About Town

The Emma Nettleton Club of Center Church will meet in the Robbins room tonight at 8 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby of Windsor will show color slides of Bermuda. A social time with refreshments will follow.

St. James' Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Salvatore Vinci, 90 Clinton St. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Edward Ristan.

Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oval J. Smith, 125 Main St., a junior at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, is a member of the publicity committee preparing for the festivities of the junior prom weekend this coming weekend.

Installation of new officers of the Rockville Emblem Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home, Rockville. The installation will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

The Ladies Missionary Society of Talcottville Congregational Church will hold a food sale Thursday at the J. W. Hale Store.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 1 will hold a rummage sale at the Community Y tomorrow night at 6:30.

The Golden Rule Club of the Talcottville Congregational Church will hold an auction in the church vestry Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. The proceeds will be for the annual mission project of the club. The committee in charge is Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Beverly Krut and Mrs. Arline Goetz. Zigmund Goetz will serve as auctioneer.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Radio Club will be held on Monday in the Civil Defense headquarters Municipal Building, when Louis McCoy, a staff member of the American Radio Relay League of West Hartford, will speak on construction methods of antennas. He will also show a film concerning standing wave ratio. All radio amateurs and novices are invited to attend.

Group Bible study by Jehovah's Witnesses will be held at the following houses tomorrow at 8 p.m.: 78 Linden St., 41 Edmond St., 29 Marble St. and 287 Oakland St. The Theocratic Ministry School will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the service meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in Kingdom Hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the Legion Home Friday at 9 a.m. Members are requested to bring articles for the sale to the Legion Home Thursday evening.

Officers and members of the British-American Club will meet at the club house tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and proceed to the Holmes Funeral Home, to pay their respects to William J. Fleming, a member of the club who died yesterday.

Mrs. Irene La Palme, 155 Walker St., may be called by WBA members who wish to have articles picked up for the rummage sale Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Odd Fellows hall. Articles may also be brought to the meeting this evening or left at the hall tomorrow night.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates. Mrs. Richard Rhodes will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Edward H. Gimmer, local chairman for the Brown University Fund for the Manchester area, is heading an intensive drive during the period from April 25 to May 3, during which a special appeal will be made to Brown alumni throughout the country.

Ladies Auxiliary to Manchester Barracks Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. are urged to attend the meeting to be held on Sunday at the VFW Home to form Division No. 1 of the Department of Connecticut. At a meeting of the Auxiliary last Sunday, the name of Evelyn M. Corrigan, past president of the unit, was endorsed for District President.

The regular weekly meeting of the Manchester Squadron of Civil Air Patrol will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the American Legion Home. All members are requested to bring articles for the sale to the Legion Home Thursday evening.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and STATIONERY
WILLTON'S GIFT SHOP
866 MAIN ST.—MI 3-1011

SETBACK PARTY
Sponsored by MANCHESTER GRANGE
ORANGE HALL, 8 P.M.
Wednesday, April 22
The Public Is Invited
DONATION 75c

Joseph Jay Photo

Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Shirley Ann Beckwith to Douglas Prior is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Beckwith, Glastonbury.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Edith Prior, 116 Keeney St.

Miss Beckwith is employed at the Southern New England Telephone Co., and her fiance is employed in the engineering department of the Green Manor Construction Co.

An autumn wedding is being planned.

The Adult Inquiry and Discussion group will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Zion Church and the meeting of the Sunday School teachers staff will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Master Plan Sought For Robertson Park

Town Director Francis Mahoney has called for a meeting of agencies and property-owners to start planning the betterment of Robertson Park in the North End.

Mahoney, named recently by Mayor Eugene T. Kelly to remind the Robertson redevelopment, also expects to show movies to the Board of Directors within several weeks depicting park conditions and what will have to be done to improve them.

Mahoney said recreation, police, and planning officials, property owners, and representatives of the YMCA, Whiton Board of trustees, Board of Education, and all other groups who might have a stake in the park planning will be invited to the meeting at the Municipal Building 8 p.m. May 27.

He hopes to name a committee representing all the groups to develop a master plan.

To Hurry Planning

Such a session had been planned by the town administration, but Mahoney was named to hurry matters along after recent complaints of delay from Northenders William Olcavage and Bernard August.

An uncovered conduit enclosing Lydall and White Brooks in the park was laid last fall. General improvement of the park and its facilities was considered by the last Board of Directors.

Mahoney said money to bury the conduit and regrade the park ea-

Showers Given For Miss Burke

Miss Patricia A. Burke of Boston, Mass., formerly of Manchester, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by her aunts, Mrs. Rose A. Novak and Mrs. Thomas O. Miner, 37 Haynes St., Saturday night.

Seated under a decorated umbrella of blue, pink and white, the bride-to-be opened her many lovely gifts. The guests enjoyed a buffet lunch.

Miss Burke, who is to be married May 2 at St. James' Church to James J. Tarpey of Brighton, Mass., has been entertained in Boston with a personal shower given by her attendants, and also with another miscellaneous shower in Brighton, given by the sisters of her fiance.

Auction
Sponsored by GOLDEN RULE CLUB OF Talcotville Congregational Church
April 24, 7:15 p.m.
CHURCH VESTRY
Read Herald Advs.

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
PINE PHARMACY
664 CENTER ST.

LECLERC FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL SERVICE
Walter N. Leclerc, Director
Call MI 9-5869
23 Main Street, Manchester

Standard HOLLYWOOD Convertible WHEEL CHAIR
Easily converted from rear-wheel to front-wheel propelling, or to all 3-inch casters.
$72.00
Hollywood Over Toilet Commod
Fits over average toilet bowl. Sturdily constructed. Easily cleaned.
$51.00
WELDON DRUG CO.
Authorized Dealer
901 MAIN ST.—MI 3-5321

REMOVAL SALE NOW GOING ON
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
WE'LL SOON BE MOVING TO 311 MAIN STREET
PARK FREE THREE NOW, FORMER CARTER CHEVROLET
308 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER
NEAR WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
"CONNECTICUT'S COMPLETE CARPET SPECIALTY SHOP"

FLASH!!! Passing car after car . . .
RAMBLER SURGES TO 3RD PLACE IN STATION WAGON SALES!
Now Rambler is 3rd in station wagon sales . . . here's why: room for 6 in own and drive; outparks, out-handles most American sedans. Offers Personalized Comfort; individually adjustable front seats. Go Rambler.
New 100-inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON
America's lowest priced, big seven passenger wagon. Less than 19¢ a mile (based on 15,000 miles). Lowest Factory-Delivered Price of any factory-built 6-passenger wagon.
DE CORMIER MOTOR SALES, Inc. 24 MAPLE ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.
LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A BRAND NEW CAR—GO RAMBLER!

Popular SUPER MARKETS
DOUBLE WORLD GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
CHICKEN LEGS 49c Lb.
DEERFOOT FRANKS 59c Lb.
LOIN VEAL CHOPS 89c Lb.
EHLERS INSTANT COFFEE 93c 6 Oz.
DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 6 Tall Cans $1.00
BANANAS 10c Lb. LOOSE
PASCAL CELERY 10c Bch.
BRAZIL NUTS PAPER SHELL ALMONDS PECANS Extra Special 45c Lb. Pkg.

TEMPTING SPECIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY
DAILY 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. — ALL DAY SUNDAY
HAMBURGERS Each 19c
HAMBURGERS ¼ POUND Each 35c
ICE CREAM SODAS CHOCOLATE Each 19c
Kopper Kettle
829 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?
"Schaefer all around!"
Prize catch in fine taste!
That's Schaefer, the beer with the smooth round taste . . . never sharp, never flat. Man, it's REAL BEER!
THE FALSTAFF SCHAEFER BREWING CORP.
THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO. OF CONN., INC.

Thrill-packed new TV adventure series! Tune in "FLIGHT" . . . Thursday, 10:00 P.M. WNHC-TV (8)

Manchester Evening Herald

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ending April 18, 1959 12,914
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair and cold tonight with some scattered frost. Lowest 30 to 36. Thursday fair, little warmer. High 60 to 65.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 172 (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959 (Classified Advertising on Page 26) PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.S. Rejects Demand

Russians Rap Bonn N-Arms

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The United States today rejected as completely hypocritical a new Soviet demand that the western powers withhold nuclear and other modern weapons from West German forces.

The Soviet government in a note handed to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow yesterday charged that the West could torpedo the Geneva Foreign Ministers' meeting on German issues by going ahead with NATO defense measures.

The Big Four ministers will meet next month.

State Department press officer Lincoln White declared in a statement that what the Soviet government seeks is to get the west to "discontinue the defensive measures it has undertaken against the threat posed by Soviet armed might."

"Secret efforts to achieve this goal," White said, "can only be regarded in the West as completely hypocritical so long as the Soviet Union itself fails to indicate its willingness to engage in controlled disarmament.

"There is no evidence that the Soviet government is ready to halt its own production and deployment of modern weapons."

Asked whether he was saying that the western powers are going ahead with their decision of December 1957 to arm NATO with nuclear missiles, White said that "of course the decision of the NATO council is being implemented."

Russia has long raised objections to putting nuclear weapons in the hands of West German forces. The Moscow concentration on the question indicates that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will raise it as an issue at the foreign ministers conference opening in Geneva May 11. The 15-nation North Atlantic Council decided at Paris in December 1957, that NATO forces in western Europe should have missile bases with stocks of U.S. controlled nuclear warheads nearby. Deployment of the bases in individual country was left up to the military commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad.

So far firm base agreements have been negotiated with Britain and Italy and intermediate range missiles actually have been delivered to Britain. There has been persistent report that West German forces won't also get nuclear missiles equipment but there has been no announcement of any agreement in this effect.

The new note followed a severe warning to West Germany yesterday against accepting U.S. nuclear weapons and an announcement that the Warsaw Pact powers are meeting in Warsaw April 27.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Missing Boy, 4, Found Unhurt, Little Dog Lost

East Hampton, April 22 (AP)—State Police reported that a 4-year-old boy, who had been wandering in a thickly-wooded, swampy area since yesterday afternoon, was found today—unhurtmed.

The boy, Shane Morey, one of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morey of East Hampton, was found early today as nine searchers tramped through the swampy woods.

As the volunteer searchers combed the area, State Policeman Clifford Rombard tried to pear into the jumble of bushes and small trees as his flashlight pierced the 2:30 a.m. gloom. Suddenly he heard the sound of whimpering.

Following the sound, Rombard

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Cost Index Holds Line For March

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The cost of living, as measured by the government, held unchanged in March.

The Labor Department announced today its consumer price index stayed at 125.7 pay cent of the 1947-49 average, completing the longest period of relative price stability in two years.

The index has not fluctuated more than two points in the past nine months. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said and now stands two points higher than its pre-all-time high of 123.9 pay cent touched in July and again in November.

In March, falling food costs offset higher prices for some other items in the family budget.

At the same time the spendable earnings of factory workers reached an all-time high in history.

Average spendable earnings of the factory worker with three dependents in March were $79.85 on $5.48 from a year earlier. The worker with no dependents averaged $72.20 a week after tax deductions, an increase of $6.14 from a year ago.

Factory workers had gross average weekly earnings before tax deductions, of $88.62.

These actual buying power set a record for March. It stood 7 per cent higher last month than a year ago because of rising hourly rates and longer hours worked on the one hand and a steady moderating of the cost of living.

Some 1,350,000 workers whose wages are subject to adjustment in line with consumer price changes will receive no increases since March living costs remained stable. About 900,000 of these are railroad workers. The rest are in electrical and aircraft industries.

Food prices dropped four-tenths of one per cent last month, a moderate point contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

Meat, poultry and fish prices dipped 1.2 per cent and eggs went down 3.1 per cent.

The general trend of other costs was upward.

One surprising bulge was in transportation costs. An advance of 1.6 per cent in used car prices and of one per cent for gasoline contributed to this rise.

Outlying dealers are discounting new car prices at this season and used car prices are falling as

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Ribicoff Asks Car Fee Funds for School Aid

Christian A. Herter takes the oath of office today as secretary of state in a White House ceremony witnessed by President Eisenhower. Administering the oath is Frank K. Sanderson, White House administrative officer. (AP Photofax).

Herter Takes Oath, Gets Ike's Blessing

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Christian A. Herter was sworn in as new secretary of state today. President Eisenhower pledged him full backing.

With the President and virtually the entire cabinet looking on Herter became the nation's 54th full time foreign policy chief in a brief White House ceremony.

"God bless you," Eisenhower said as the people of the United States bade you their good wishes.

Eisenhower said he also considers John Foster Dulles "one as one in devoting your service the best qualified to take over the office of secretary of state."

Herter, speaking aloud without the crutches he sometimes uses, said Eisenhower "has set a tremendous pace and it means to have your confidence."

Stalwart Herter's hand. Eisenhower said "You know you have that."

His tones amounted to a pledge of support.

The ceremony was in the cabinet room.

Eisenhower escorted Herter there from his office.

As the President left he shook hands with some of his cabinet officers who were lined up on the side of the room with Herter.

In addressing Herter, Eisenhower pledged him full backing.

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Eisenhower escorted Herter there from his office.

As the President left he shook

Insurance Official Held in Theft Plot

Hartford, April 22 (AP)—An official of the Prudential Insurance Company's branch office here was arrested today on a conspiracy charge in a surprise development in the investigation of an attempted robbery here Feb. 6.

George D. Asmus, 41, staff manager at the office, of 2315 Whitney Ave. was placed under arrest after appearing voluntarily at the office of State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman in New Haven.

A bench warrant, issued by Superior Court Judge John M. Comstock, charges Asmus with conspiracy to steal the company's money.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Roaring Fire Hits Factory in Meriden

Meriden, April 22 (AP)—A roaring fire raged out of control today at the Miller Co. plant in downtown Meriden.

Several hundred employes were evacuated from the 4-story building on Liberty St. within 15 minutes after the fire broke out shortly before 10 a.m. Nobody was reported hurt.

The fire started in a portion of the building being torn down in a $250,000 expansion and modernization program.

The plant produces lighting fixtures and operates a brass rolling mill that makes parts for the fixtures.

By noon, firemen appeared to be bringing the blaze under control.

Pupils in a nearby school, which adjoins the company's classrooms, watched some of the firefighting operations. There was no official evacuation of the school, however.

Claims Plan Will Block New Taxes

By GEORGE BAZAN

Hartford, April 22 (AP)—Gov. Abraham Ribicoff said today that his only way state grants to towns for education can be continued without new or increased taxes is to take the money from the highway fund.

It is for this reason, the governor told his morning news conference, that the school aid grants and the highway fund diversion appropriations have been in a single bill by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

Ribicoff said that this was done specifically at his request.

"If we are to continue these education funds during the next biennium and at the same time hold the tax line without any new or increased taxes, the only place the money can come from are the motor vehicles licenses and registration fees."

Ribicoff said the issue was this: "Are we to continue state grants to the 169 towns for education purposes without increasing taxes. This is the decision that must be made. And that is why these things are jointed together."

The tie-up was made, the Governor added, "to give us an opportunity to bring the issue more to the fore. We place it in proper perspective.

"It is controversial," he said.

"It will give the Legislature a chance to completely discuss and debate the issue," he said.

Ribicoff made the statements when asked to comment on Republican criticism of the combination bill.

GOP leaders called the administration's new bill "outrageous" and said it "smacks of blackmail."

Ribicoff declined to comment on these attacks, but he took pains to outline the administration position on the issue.

The state "budget is now paying some $23 million in state grants to the towns.

"The 169 towns need this $23 million," he said. "I am confirming the school aid grants beyond July 1, 1959. I am unalterably opposed to any tax increase. I am

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Bulletins from the AP Wires

BAR GETS JUDGES LIST
Hartford, April 22 (AP) — Gov. Abraham Ribicoff today gave a list of some 110 candidates for circuit judgships to the state Bar Assn. for screening. More than 200 lawyers applied for the jobs. Ribicoff told his news conference the list is larger than originally planned because of the large number of qualified men.

DALAI LAMA HITS REDS
Mussoorie, India, April 22 (AP)—The Dalai Lama today said he stands by his statement denouncing Chinese Communist rule in Tibet. Tibet's fugitive religious and political leader denied Red China's charge that he was not responsible for the statement issued at Tezpur, India, Saturday.

SUGAR RAY MUST FIGHT
New York, April 22 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Saul Streit today directed middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson to agree to defend his title against Carmen Basilio within 15 days or face loss of his crown. The court, in a 12-page decision, upheld the power of the State Athletic Commission to choose the challenger for a championship bout and to fix the date.

DENIES STATE TIE
Wolf Lake, Ill., April 22 (AP)—Dewey Walker, bearded hermit of the Illinois Ozarks, said today he has no family in Connecticut. "It's all a mistake," Walker drawled as he stood in front of his crude Piney Hills cabin. "I've never been across the Ohio River and I never married. As far as I know, my older brother Joseph and I are the only branch of this Walker family still living."

BOY FOUND SAFE
Bridgeport, April 22 (AP)—Nine-year-old Willie Boaner, missing since yesterday afternoon, was found today in the basement of the building where his family lives. He was found, safe but tired, by neighbors. A city-wide search had been on for the boy. Willie was put to bed at his home to rest. His family said they would question him about his disappearance after Willie got some sleep.

Aide to Adenauer Guilty of Slander

By HERB ALTSCHULL

Bonn, Germany, April 22 (AP)—Herbert Blankenhorn, for many years Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's personal diplomatic troubleshooter, was convicted today of slandering a leader official.

A Bonn court gave him a suspended prison sentence of four months and ordered him to contribute 3,000 marks ($714) to the German Red Cross. He is expected to appeal to a higher court.

Another top Adenauer aide, Walter Hallstein, president of the European Common Commission, was acquitted of the same charge.

The 56-year-old Blankenhorn, presently Bonn's ambassador to France, turned pale when the verdict was announced in a courtroom jammed with more than 100 newsmen and photographers.

Blankenhorn's future was clouded. The cabinet will ponder the case tomorrow. The Foreign Office declined comment.

The accusations were filed by Hans Strauch a longtime official in the West German Economics Ministry. He claimed that Blankenhorn and Hallstein had conspired to dismissal by reporting an unconfirmed statement that Strauch accepted a bribe of $5,760 for getting a government contract from an Egyptian firm.

At that time both Blankenhorn and Hallstein were in the Foreign Ministry, which Adenauer himself headed.

Strauch was later reinstated in the government service but at a lower rank.

Blankenhorn and Hallstein swore that they had done nothing but report the story they heard from an Egyptian consulate press attache. They said they had not even recommended that Strauch be fired.

For many years Blankenhorn has been one of Adenauer's top advisers on foreign affairs. His diplomatic career, beginning in 1932, spanned the latter days of the Weimar Republic, the Nazi regime, World War II and the Adenauer government.

He has held diplomatic posts in Washington, Geneva, Athens and Helsinki and has been a frequent companion of Adenauer on the Chancellor's trips abroad. The Chancellor frequently dispatched Blankenhorn to foreign lands at critical crisis points.

Before becoming ambassador to France, he was Bonn's first permanent representative on the NATO Council.

HERBERT BLANKENHORN

Woman Held for Six Hours

Captured Convicts Say They Were Just Bluffing

San Quentin, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Two small time burglars who escaped from San Quentin prison and held a woman hostage at knifepoint for six hours at the end of a fishing pier before surrendering yesterday, say they were bluffing.

"We really didn't want no hostage, just a car to get away," said Billy Joe Wright, 26.

Auburn haired Mrs. Louise Gachwend pronounced Mrs. Gachwend, 34, agreed. "I hope they don get a break," she declared. "They didn't hurt me. They gave me a break.

"I don't think they ever would have killed me," she added.

At the beginning of the ordeal, she continued, "I was scared. I felt sick and I was faint. When I almost fainted, one of the boys wrapped my coat around me."

The trusty who did that was William D. Werner, 24. Both he and Wright had jail break records.

They broke away from work parties outside the bleak walls of the huge prison, 20 miles north of San Francisco. Wright fleeing from a grass-mowing party and Werner from the prison quarry with guards in hot pursuit.

They slid along a fence until they came to a wall and then slipped between them. Failing to find a car, they ran down the hill, mile wharf that juts into San Francisco bay near the prison entrance.

Mrs. Schwend, a beauty operator, was fishing there with Diup Harrison, 62, a boatman and friend of 35 years. Her husband, Walter, was working as a hotel bellman. All live in San Francisco.

Harrison recalled that "Louise let out a scream and I saw they had a knife at her neck." He added that Wright "told officers 'Don't come any closer or I'll kill her.' I don't think they were just bluffing all the time."

Wright and Werner, with Harrison carrying messages between them and the guards, demanded a speedboat with plenty of gasoline and at another time the keys to Mrs. Schwend's car and a half million in cash.

With guards blocking the end of the pier and Coast Guardmen patrolling off the pier by boat and in the air with a helicopter, prison officials refined and the stalemate continued.

Finally the prisoners gave up when Marin County Prosecutor William Wenzke promised not to prosecute them for escaping and they were given a chance to tell their grievances in newspapermen.

Werner later said, "I'll keep my word, but it breaks my prison heart to do it."

(Continued on Page Twenty)

Panama Ousts Margot, Pushes Hunt for Arias

Miami, Fla., April 22 (AP)—British ballerina Margot Fonteyn arrived in Miami by plane today after spending 24 hours in a jail in Panama.

Asked about charges she her husband, Roberto Arias, was implicated in a plot to overthrow their close friend and neighbor, President Ernesto de la Guardia, she said she knew nothing about them.

Panama, April 22 (AP)—Panama officials today dropped British ballerina Margot Fonteyn out of the country by chartered plane and pressed a search for her Panamanian husband wanted on charges of trying to lead a revolution.

The famed dancer took off for Miami before dawn aboard Panagra International Airlines flight. Earlier she said she had been released from custody last night but later appeared that she was held in the Panama City jail until this morning.

Minister of Government Max Bermudez reported her to the airport. National Guardsmen prevented newsmen from taking pictures.

The ballerina, one of the world's greatest, has been held since Monday night, and questioned for three hours about the activities of her husband, former ambassador to Britain Roberto Arias.

It was believed Miss Fonteyn would not stop in Miami but would go on to New York, and possibly to London as soon as she could get a flight.

President Ernesto de la Guardia's government said Dame Margot's presence in Panama is inconvenient in the present circumstances." She was ordered out on the first plane after her release from jail.

The 39-year-old ballerina denied knowing anything about anti-government activities of her husband. Arias carried on during yachting trips the couple took last week off the Panama Pacific coast.

Arias was still a fugitive. The National Guard has charged Arias with being aboard Santa Clara, 75 miles west of the capital, where officials claimed he brought a 10-man armed band ashore Sunday night.

The government announced that it has requested help from Cuba in an area near Santa Clara where the National Guard snapped about with part of the band Monday. The government has charged that opponents of De la Guardia have been forming a third force in Cuba to invade Panama.

The government ordered the arrest of former President Arnulfo Arias on charges of plotting an attack on a National Guard garrison at Chorrera, 20 miles west of the capital. At the time he and his wife were cruising in the Gulf of Panama on their 42-foot yacht Nola.

Officials charged that during last week the couple had carried the members of Arias' "landing force" out to a shrimp boat and had raised a sunken boatload of arms to equip it. The government said Arias then transferred to the shrimp boat for the landing near

(Continued on Page Twenty)

DAR Buys Stocks, Drops U.S. Bonds

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution, confronted with tags its financial affairs "big business," is turning from investment in U.S. savings bonds toward blue chip stocks and bonds.

They say Uncle Sam doesn't pay enough interest.

Miss Faustine Dennis, a Washington, is in charge of finances for the 168,000-member patriotic society, whose funds—cash and investments—she tallied at $970,594.64.

New Violence Threatened at Struck Plants

Henderson, N. C., April 22 (AP)—About 350 workers, many of them rolling bullet-scarred autos, went to their jobs at Hobel Co. today following the worst outbreak of violence in the 23-week Harriet-Henderson cotton mill strike.

Clusters of strikers and their kin, armed with shotguns, slipped past guards and south Henderson plant gate under heavy police protection. There were occasional jeers and shouts of scab.

The scene contrasted sharply with the night after the mill was slammed into cars bearing nonstrikers and from sniper fire and bombs burst on the streets.

No one was reported injured, although one official said it was a miracle someone wasn't.

"That's just a sample," a woman shouted. "There'll be more tomorrow night."

It was the worst outbreak of violence in 23 weeks of labor unrest in this industrial city of 16,000 near the Virginia line.

Meanwhile, the city looked toward a meeting today in Raleigh for hope for a strike solution from Gov. Luther H. Hodges and officials of the Amalgamated Textile Workers Union of America.

A strike settlement was reached last weekend but it came apart Monday when the union complained few of its thousand or so members were getting their jobs back. The new contract was ratified Sunday by overwhelming vote of union members, based on the assumption, the union said, that most of them would get their jobs back.

Boyd Payton, Carolinas director of the union, complained to the governor that management already had hired new workers for

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Davies Again Says He Killed 3 More

Hartford, April 22 (AP)—Sex slayer George J. Davies has reaffirmed the truth of his three-new murder confessions and investigators have further assistance in corroborating them, it was learned today.

This came about after Davies was questioned by investigators for several days of investigation had failed to turn up any evidence which would either prove or disprove his statements.

The latest victims, listed by the killer last week in Wethersfield State Prison, where he is awaiting execution June 15 for one of two other murders to which he previously confessed, were:

Connie Smith, 19-year-old daughter of a wealthy Wyoming rancher.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Mrs. Rita Steeves, divorced a year ago from Air Force pilot whose account of wilderness hardships brought him nationwide prominence, files application to marry Stratford accountant Andrew J. Demotses . . . Ninety-five scientists escaped from satellite East Germany on the last seven weeks complaining that regime continues to interfere with work and private lives.

British Council of Churches suggests the Western allies put all their nuclear weapons under joint control to relax world tensions . . . Bolivian millionaire Carlos Victor Aramayo categorically denies any connection with revolutionary uprising Sunday in Bolivia.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown found guilty in Columbus of drunken driving . . . Work in 3-power nuclear test suspension conference in Geneva comes to handstill with delegates meeting only 14 minutes today.

Patricia A. Lynch, 25, Springfield, Mass., secretary, announces to wed orchestra leader Gene Krupa, 50, tomorrow in New York.

Soviet government expects big budget deficit of over $207 million in coming fiscal year. . . . Deputy Minister of Culture says U.S. State Department has turned down proposal to bring Russian Army Chorus and dance ensemble to United States.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd recommends that national unions be stopped from placing locals under trusteeship before offering proof of the need for such action at a public hearing before Secretary of Labor. . . . Thousand South Korean veterans pledge to join any force formed to help Tibetan uprising against Chinese Communists. . . . Bus and street car drivers strike in Rome and normal morning rush hour fails into anti-peace chaos.

'Unfortunate Remarks'

Dodd Urges Democrats Forgive, Back Mrs. Luce

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn) asked fellow Democrats in the Senate today to forgive Clare Boothe Luce for "a few ill-considered and intemperate remarks and accusations."

He called for her approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at its meeting tomorrow and prompt confirmation by the Senate of her nomination as ambassador to Brazil.

Dodd took issue with the opposition to the 56-year-old Mrs. Luce by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) based on her association in a 1944 speech that President Franklin D. Roosevelt "lied us into war" and on a subsequent speech describing President Harry S. Truman as the "hand-picked candidate of the big city bosses."

The Senator from Mrs. Luce's home state, which she formerly represented as a Republican member of the House, said "unfortunate" remarks made in hot campaigns should not weigh more heavily than "a life of brilliant achievement and a career of devoted service to the welfare of this country."

Dodd did not mention Morse by name but spoke of the Senator who had announced he would not support Mrs. Luce's confirmation because of her statements.

In an address prepared for Senate delivery, Dodd continued:

"I believe that we make a disservice to the United States when, without just cause, we subject the prominent to a high diplomatic post to the type of attack that might put any ambassador to a foreign land under a cloud of suspicion under the implication that he carries less than the full confidence and backing of the American government and people.

Dodd took up two other points of criticism by Morse that she interfered in Italian affairs and interfered with Italian foreign policy while ambassador to Rome.

He said of the first:

"Mrs. Luce's statement that the United States could not extend the same cooperation to a Fascist or Communist government that it does to a Democratic government strikes me as sound and right, and I accept Premier De Gasperi's statement that it had no harmful effect on the Italian government."

And he added of the second criticism:

"It has been said that Mrs. Luce

(Continued on Page Four)

As You Like It

By JUDITH AHEARN

The drama, "Peace I Bring Unto You," by Mrs. Ruth Rowley, will be presented by the Manchester Center Theepians under the direction of Kaye Culver on Channel 3 Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee Ann Gundersen will play the wife who is questioned when her husband is killed in war. The scene is a ruined cellar in a war-torn village.

Other members of the Center Theepians who will appear in the telecast will be Betty Lundberg, Hesty Murphy, James Pierce, Doris Belding, Ruth Munson, Florence Schlidge, Donald Bosworth and Ferdinand Lychock.

The program is part of the series of religious programs, entitled, "We Believe." The series is produced by the Greater Hartford Council of Churches with the cooperation of the churches in New Britain and Manchester. The production facilities and broadcast time are donated to the churches of the community as a public service by WTIC-TV.

Coming Up in Manchester

"Tam Thumb" with Russ Tamblyn will open at the State Theater today as a special attraction for students on vacation. With it will be "Showdown at Boot Hill." "A Place in the Sun" and "Stalag 17" will open Sunday.

"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" with Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant will play tonight through Thursday at the Manchester Drive-In. With it will be "Tank Force" with Victor Mature. The Drive-In movie Friday and Saturday will be "Ghost of the China Sea" with David Brian. "The Big Country" with Jean Simmons and Charlton Heston starts Sunday.

"The Enchanted Clock" by Burton Moore will be performed Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Bowers School. The play has a cast of puppets and children, and should prove enjoyable for youngsters.

McHenry Boatwright, baritone, sings in the last Manchester Civic Music Assn. concert May 5 at 8:15 p.m.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be performed by the Community Players May 1 and 2 in the Bowers School at 8:30 p.m.

"Hi Venus" will be performed Friday and Saturday at Waddell School by the Co-Weds of Center Congregational Church.

Dynamation' Used in Sinbad

A process known as "dynamation" is being used in the picture "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" to enable a boy to duel with an animated skeleton. While the picture itself has not received any critical acclaim, or notice for that matter, the "dynamation" process may be a valuable one for other shows, particularly musicals, or children's movies where fantasy and reality blend easily.

As we understand it, the process involves three parts.

First the live actor duels with an expert fencer, in order that the movements of a duel may be recorded. In the second part the actor pretends to duel, but one half of the film is blue-backed. In the third part a skeleton is animated in one half of the film and the other half is blue-backed. The animating is done in tracery over the movements of the original fencer.

None of these devices is new, but the combination of the three is new. The process should spark new children's movies, and educational films on such subjects as hygiene, science, and driver education.

Classic of the Week

"Bridesheas, Revisited" by Kevin Waugh may not be a first rate classic, but it certainly is a second rate one. It is much more than a love story, or a story of a personal religious struggle, or a story of class difference in England.

On of the ideas which sets this book apart from other contemporary works is its trace of reference, which is traditional, classical. The miserable, unbeautiful things that happen to the characters in this book happen because the characters have rejected, or if you will, fallen away from, belief in absolute values.

Waugh does not pretend that a return to traditional values is a return to happiness. In fact the one person who makes the great decision for sanctity, Julia, pays for the rest of her life, for her decision. Although what she gave up, an adulterous marriage, cannot be classed as of heroic stature, nevertheless it her it was the most precious source of pleasure.

'Firestone' Goes

The "Voice of Firestone" radio and television show will go off the air permanently June 1. The reason given was the network "couldn't give suitable viewing time."

"Firestone" has been a standard household program since it first came on in 1928. For many years the radio show was one of the best cultural programs ranking with "Your Box at the Opera." When television came in, and the opera stars felt they had to act in close-ups the quality of the show slipped a little. The visual effects thinned the musical quality.

Yet the show continued as one of the better programs, certainly making a good curtain raiser for the Telephone Hour radio show.

During the past two years "Firestone" went to pot, with people like Rosemary Clooney. Since the quality of the show was once so good, it is better that the show die a quick, merciful death, using "sans" table viewing time as an excuse.

Book of the Month Club

"Endurance" is this month's selection. It is Alfred Lansing's version of Sir Ernest Shackleton's ill-fated Antarctic expedition in 1914 to 1917. Shackleton crossed the 1,000-mile sub-Antarctic Ocean in an open boat, a feat which is the subject of this book. It sounds like good reading.

Worth Noting

"A Trip to Chinatown," the musical comedy, will be performed at the New Angle Stage in Hartford by the University of Hartford drama group Thursday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. A Vernon girl, Miss Theresa Lerff, is playing the lead female part of the widow. Tomorrow's performance is reserved for high school students, but the public is invited to later performances.

The Hartt Opera-Theater Guild will perform Franchetti's "Prelude and Fugue" and Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" at the Talcott School in Elmwood Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

St. Francis Hospital Nurses Glee Club and the Providence College Glee Club will present a joint concert April 29 at the Bushnell Memorial at 8:15 p.m.

"Sayonara," the movie with Marlon Brando, will be shown at the Bushnell May 1 at 8 p.m. in the fifth of the series to benefit the Hartford Children's Museum.

Violoncellist Dorothy Fidler and pianist Irene Kahn will play sonata variations on a theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute" in a concert Monday at the Hartt College auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This is the last in the Hartt String Series.

"Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw will be performed in the University of Connecticut Little Theater tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Julius Caesar" will be performed by the Trinity College Jesters April 29, 30, May 2, 3, 4 and 5.

An exhibit of costumes dating from 1800 to 1928 lent by J. Herbert Caldwell opened in the special exhibition gallery at the Wadsworth Athenaeum last week and will be on display until May 24.

Gene Kelly, the dancer not the mayor, will put on a special color television show at 9:30 p.m. WTIC will be post Carl Sandburg, Claude Bragy, prima ballerina of the Paris Opera Co., Judith Dunsya, star of the Berlin Opera Dance Co.

Longevity Peak Of 80 Forecast

East Lansing, Mich., April 22 (AP)—America's senior citizens of the future will be living it up until their dying day. But, that day will inevitably come when most of them are 80 years old.

That's the outlook as seen by Dr. Austin Smith, president of the American Pharmaceutical Assn.

He told a Michigan State University conference yesterday that man's quest for longevity has nearly reached its peak. He said the average age of mortality — now about 74 — will level off at about 80.

But Smith added, advances in preventive medicine and conquest of diseases will reduce the number of elderly invalids and allow most oldsters to remain active to the end.

Extended Forecast

Temperatures in Connecticut for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average near normal.

The normal mean temperature for the Hartford area for this period is 52 degrees ranging from a normal high temperature of about 64 to a normal low of around 39. A warming trend is expected through Friday, then cooler Saturday and Sunday with a warming trend again Monday.

Precipitation for the period will be on the average total about ¼ of an inch occurring as showers about Friday.

2,500 Species of Wasps

Chicago (AP)—While there are some 2,500 species of wasps in North America, only 50 types are troublesome to us. These are divided into three groups, the hornets and yellow jackets, the polistes, and the mud dauberes.

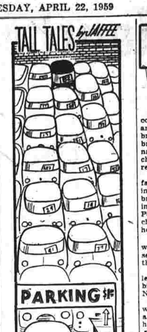
Raw Spuds' Sales Dip

New York (AP)—The average American consumed 22 pounds of canned, frozen, and dehydrated potato chips in 1957, twice the amount of such products eaten in 1949 and 10 times the 1940 figure. Sales of the raw product, however, declined from 121 pounds per person in 1940 to 82 pounds in 1957.

JUST A LONG CHAT

Salt Lake City, April 22 (AP)—Police told that a suspicious person had been lurking in a public phone booth for more than an hour, sent a car around to investigate yesterday.

The officers found a woman on the telephone — just having a prolonged talk with a friend.



Sheinwold on Bridge

PLAY SAFE IN GOOD CONTRACT

By Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

Is it ever proper to risk your contract in the attempt to make an extra trick or two? At rubber bridge, very seldom; at tournament bridge, however, don't take chances when you're managed to reach a very fine contract.

Peter Leventritt, of New York's famous Card School, found himself in three notrump after a brisk but brief auction. The hand was played in an important tournament, and Peter was in the running for the championship. Small wonder that he played the hand with care.

Leventritt won the first trick with the king of hearts and led the seven of clubs. West played the three of clubs, and Leventritt...

Before we go on with the play, let's divert our attention to the bidding. What sort of three-bid did North make?

Most experts make shutout bids with really horrible hands — such as seven to the queen-jack and no high cards in sight. This is reasonable enough in equal or in favorable vulnerability. However, in unfavorable vulnerability — when you are vulnerable and the opponents are not — this sort of shutout bid may make you popular with everybody but your partner.

For this reason, some experts use the three-bid in unfavorable vulnerability to show a solid or near-solid seven-card suit. Partner is invited to try three notrump with aspirations in the mind suits.

Back to the play. Probably you've worked out Leventritt's safety play by now. He let the seven of clubs ride!

He was surprised when his seven of clubs held the trick. Pleased also. But he was sure of his contract even if it lost; for then dummy's top cards would clear the rest of the clubs.

Leventritt's unusual ducking play was necessary to guard against a 4-0 break in clubs. Even if West had played the queen of clubs, Leventritt would have played low from dummy. He didn't need overtrick, but he did need the contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spades—J 10 9 3 2; Hearts—A K 7; Diamonds—A J 2; Clubs—7 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. A sound but minimum opening bid.

(Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ 9 3
♦ 6 5
♣ A K 7 3 5 4 2

WEST
♠ K
♥ J 10 8 5 2
♦ K 8 7
♣ Q 10 9 3

EAST
♠ A Q 8 6 5
♥ 6 4
♦ Q 10 9 4 3
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 3 2
♥ A K 7
♦ A J 2
♣ 7 6

North	East	South	West
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 5

Peterson-Boyle Wedding

The wedding of Miss Joan Elizabeth Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyle, 661 E. Middle Tpke., to Roger William Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, 35 Lockwood St., took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in St. James' Church. The Rev. Philip J. Hussey of St. Bartholomew's Church celebrated the nuptial high Mass and performed the ceremony. Mrs. Jane Maccarone played the traditional bridal music on the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Rosemary Boyle, Springfield, Mass., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Arlene Peterson, 35 Lockwood St., sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Diane Heninger, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y., and Mary Spring, Springfield, Mass. The ringbearer was Master William Spring, Brockton, Mass.

Donald Gould, Hartford, was best man. Ushers were John and Richard Boyle, brothers of the bride, 661 E. Middle Tpke., and William Heffernan, Springfield, and Thomas McNamara, Springfield.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace designed in the style of Empress Josephine with a scalloped scoop neckline accented with pearl and crystal detail, three quarter sleeves and fitted bodice. The skirt with fitted satin sash extended to a bell shape. The crown of pearls held a fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

The attendants were similarly attired in gowns of white organza accented with green embroidery, forming a band at the scoop neckline and hemline of the full gathered skirt. A cummerbund of light green taffeta accented the fitted bodice. Their headpieces were fashioned of matching taffeta with tiny veils. The flower girls were attired in miniatures of the bridal gown and wreaths of flowers in their hair. The maid of honor and the bridesmaid carried cascades of yellow roses and the flower girls carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations.

The mother of the bride chose a willow green lace sheath dress with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother chose a Dior blue lace sheath dress with matching accessories. Both had orchid corsages.

Spring flowers decorated the Knights of Columbus hall where a reception for about 100 guests was held at 1 o'clock. The bride's traveling costume when leaving on a wedding trip to New York City was a blue silk print two-piece dress with black accessories. After May 1 the couple will reside at Columbus Lake.

The bride graduated from Manchester High School in the class of 1954, attended the University of Connecticut and is a graduate of Willimantic State Teachers College. She is on the faculty of the River Lane School, East Hartford. The bridegroom also graduated from Manchester High School in the class of 1954. He attended Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa., and is now a senior at the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration.

MRS. ROGER PETERSON — John Haley Photo

Textbook Errors Hunted

Tokyo — A survey of foreign textbooks being made by the International Society for Educational Information has disclosed that many contain incorrect or misleading information on Japan. The society, with headquarters in Tokyo, was established in 1957 by leading Japanese businessmen and educators in an effort to correct such errors. The society intends to distribute accurate, up-to-date information about Japan to foreign textbook publishers, authors, and educators.

Teamster Seeks Probe of Probers

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Teamster official William Bufalino asked the Senate today to expel rackets committee members who accused him of an alliance with racketeers.

Bufalino, president of Teamsters Union Local 985, Detroit, said both the House and Senate should investigate the investigating committees. He said they should oust committee members found to have engaged in conduct that he contends amounts to "the desecration of the bill of rights."

Bufalino made his appeal in a document he termed a petition for the redress of grievances he contends he suffered at the hands of the rackets committee and its chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy. He filed the petition in the office of Felton M. Johnston, secretary of the Senate.

The Rackets Committee wound up its current investigation of Bufalino on April 15 with a charge by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) that Bufalino had given evasive answers to questions about testimony which linked Bufalino's name with Detroit mobsters and gangland slayings. The committee had received testimony that Bufalino had a business partnership with a jukebox peddling Mafia mobster to become president of the Local, and that under his leadership the Local has been almost wrecked.

In his petition Bufalino denounced the hearings as a congressional "investigative tyranny" in operation. He said the conduct of McClellan, Kennedy and other rackets committee members has been "illegal."

He said he filed his petition "on behalf of all American citizens everywhere" because he believes congressional inquiry has gone out of hand.

He would up his 12-page document with an appeal to Congress to "chain its investigating committees and their counsel to the acting rules for their conduct sufficiently to protect the basic rights of the American people."

Japan's Exports Gain

Tokyo—Japan's exports continued to rise in 1957 and closed the year with a total value of $2,860,000,000, a $358,000,000 increase over 1956 for a gain of 14 per cent. The increase in 1955 and 1956 had been $380,000,000 (25 per cent) and $400,000,000 (24 per cent). Machinery exports increased by 29 per cent, chemicals by 18 per cent, and sundries by 15 per cent; metals dropped by 5 per cent.

True, Undistorted Mirror

Profit Not Main Goal Of Press, ANPA Told

New York, April 22 (AP)—While profit is the goal of the press, it must be a profit that will stay alive and strong, profits is not and cannot be their primary goal, the president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. said today.

Rather, said ANPA president D. Tennant Bryan, of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and News Leader, "the primary purposes of the newspaper is to hold up to the eyes of its readers a mirror of their life and the world in which they live."

He added in a prepared address at the association's 73rd annual convention:

"Our single-minded ethic must be to make that mirror as true and undistorted as black ink on white newsprint will permit."

Both friends and foes of newspapers, Bryan said, are bewildered by a business that requires profit on the one hand, but does not work primarily for profit on the other.

"As practicing members of the profession, we see no inconsistency in this doctrine," he added.

"In solid terms, the job that we should do, we must be independent and self-supporting. Profit, is our strength; without it, we cannot survive. But profit is not our primary purpose."

Bryan said that even if the parallels are considered, the friends and enemies of newspapers tend upon them as tools and assume that the owners and managers of all should use these tools to achieve their own specific and selfish ends.

"They mistake our basic purpose and the single-minded ethic that must be our guide," he said.

"Both are wrong in thinking that the press can be used, or abused, by someone, for good or evil, when it actually is devoid of real power from the fact that it is not used in this fashion. And, further, in essence, is misuse and will eventually destroy the newspaper that it practices it."

Bryan added that it is not the function of the press to decide what news is good and what is bad, to publish the one and withhold the other, to attempt in effect to superimpose its own or any other system of ethics on its readers. He declared:

"His sole news function is to inform, to give the reader the raw materials of life from which he may fashion his own system of ethics and resolve, as best he can, the basic issues of the society in which he lives."

In another prepared address, Robert M. White II, of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, decreed a "heavy, continuous attack" on advertising.

"Like any attack on freedom, he said, "any attack on advertising is an attack on the free press of America."

White said that some persons in and out of government are attacking advertising for two main reasons, its success measured in terms of dollars invested and the all-important role it plays in strengthening democracy with its freedoms.

He said the attack is from two basic directions—by taxation and by regulation—and is growing and must be met "by those of us who believe in the people's right to a freedom of choice in the market place."

He added:

"We have a weapon with which to turn back these attacks. The weapon is truth. Truth is on our side. By itself, alone, it will win in time.

"What is the truth about advertising?

"Advertising is a primary factor in mass production and mass distribution. And mass production and mass distribution have made this country what it is today. A place where more people live better than in any other country in the history of the world."

3 Leaders Ex-Guardsmen

Washington — Three of the nation's defense leaders received their earliest military instruction in the National Guard. Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy served in the Ohio National Guard. Gordon Gray, National Security Council chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was in the Oregon National Guard before he entered West Point. And Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker was in the Michigan National Guard before World War I.

Hebron

Benefit Show Cast Expands

Announcement is made that additions have been made to the show and dance program to be held May 1 for benefit of the uniform fund for the RHAM high school band.

Two top rate Broadway stars have been secured to add luster to the program.

The revised program now reads: Jay Lester, master of ceremonies; The Magud Triplets, song and dance trio; Anne Reid, lady of many laughs; Able and Shirley, "dancentric" duo; The Morrison Sisters, world famous singing trio; and Abe Black, harmonica virtuoso, who played last summer at Radio City Music Hall, and music by Bob Halprin's orchestra.

The show will be held at the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. There will be dancing until midnight. Mrs. Douglas Secord is chairman of the ticket sale. The fund is growing, having received generous donations from the Marlborough Volunteer Fire Department and Men's Forum.

Annual Church Meeting

It is announced that the 45th annual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will take place May 3, at the First Congregational Church, South Coventry, opening at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday. The subject will be "Higher Education," with the Rev. R. Ewing of Torrington, speaker. The program will close with evening worship at 7:30.

Infant Baptized

David Arthur Denoncourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Denoncourt of Andover, was christened at the 11 a.m. service of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sunday. The Rev. Douglas F. Fraser officiated.

The YPF paper drive was conducted Sunday afternoon. A good deal of waste paper had accumulated since the American Legion gave up collecting. Last night the Legion held a dinner and meeting in Phelps Hall. The Middletown Guild attended. The Christophers will meet at 8 tonight in Phelps Hall.

PF Notes

The Pilgrim Fellowship group of the Congregational Churches here had to forego a swimming program Sunday evening as they could not rent the pool. Volleyball was substituted at the elementary school gymnasium, with Donald Robinson in charge.

The regular meeting of the Gilead Church Council will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The Hebron church council meeting will take place April 28 at 8 p.m.

It is announced with regret that Mrs. Charlton Seybolt has tendered her resignation as superintendent of the Hebron Church School, to take effect immediately. At last report her place had not been filled.

At Convention

Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, past president of Col. Henry Champion Chapter, DAR, is representing the chapter this week as a delegate to the DAR Continental Congress, at Washington, D. C.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy 3-4351.

Nova Scotia Falls Mild

Halifax, Nova Scotia — The proximity of the Gulf Stream makes autumn mild in Nova Scotia, contrary to popular belief. Flowers sometimes flourish as late as November. The latitude is about that of southern France. September's mean maximum temperature is 67 degrees and temperatures in the high 70's are common.

OPENING FRI.-APRIL 24
CONN. GOLF LAND
Exit 95 on the Wilbur Cross Parkway or Junction of Routes 15 and 83, Talcottville, Conn.
Featuring For Your Pleasure and Recreation An 18 Hole
PAR 3 GOLF COURSE
FINE FOOD AT THE LOUNGE and COFFEE SHOP
OPEN DAY and NIGHT
EQUIPMENT FURNISHED

DOUBLE S.&H.
GREEN STAMPS
Given With Cash Sales
THURSDAY
APRIL 23
9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
In Both These Stores
FREE PARKING — REAR OF STORE
The J.W. HALE CORP.
C.E. HOUSE & SON INC.

TEENAGE RECORD HOP
Saturday, April 25
7:30 to 11 P.M.
TINKER HALL
791 MAIN ST.
Sponsored by MANCHESTER WATES
Tickets 50 Cents

EAST Windsor DRIVE-IN
EAST HARTFORD
JERRY LEWIS in THE GEISHA BOY
8:56-10:40
ALSO GARY COOPER "Man Of The West"
COLOR 8:04

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN FREE BOLTON NOTCH RTES. 6 and 44A
Buck Night TONIGHT
And Every Wed. Nite
$1.00 A CARload
STARTS TONIGHT Thru SAT.
THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD
DYNAMATION • TECHNICOLOR
KERWIN MATHEWS KATHYN GRANT
SHOWN AT 8:00 P.M.
CO-HIT
VICTOR MATURE • LEO GENN
TANK FORCE!
In CinemaScope and Color
SHOWN AT 9:30 P.M.
THREE STOOGES COMEDY and Cartoons starting at 7:30

EASTWOOD
he's tiny but terrific
RUSS TAMBLYN
ALAN YOUNG
in
"TOM THUMB" in color
Shown 1:30-6:30-9:35
Also ROBY CALHOUN in "The Rags to Riches Story" in color. Shown 3:15-8:15
Sun.: "THE HANGING TREE"

BURNSIDE PARKING AID COND. BURNSIDE AVE. — HTFD.
A Grand Program! All in Color!
•THIS SHOW—MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30
RUSS TAMBLYN ALAN YOUNG "TOM THUMB" 1:30-6:30-9:40
GLENN FORD SHIRLEY MacLAINE "THE SHEEPMAN" 3:15-8:10
SUN Gary Cooper, Maria Schell — "HANGING TREE" Julie Adams — "TARAWA BEACHHEAD"

Now Ended Sunt DRIVE-IN MANSFIELD
Ends Sat.
WALT DISNEY POLICY—CHILDREN 25c
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE FATHER OF A BOUNCING, HAPPY SHEEPDOG?
IT'S A BLAST!
Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG
Fred MacMURRAY • Jean HAGEN
TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE FUNICELLO
TEM CONCORDE • KEVIN • CORCORAN
★ ★ ★ ★
Co-Hit—"The Littlest Hobo"
Free! Giant Playground for the Kids!

Now ALL MOVIE GOERS ARE BEATED BECAUSE
THE MAIN FEATURE
STARTS AT 8:30 P.M.
FOLLOWS BY 60 MINUTES
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES AS USUAL
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.

STATE MANCHESTER
NOW Thru SATURDAY
CONT. DAILY 2:15
FEATURE 2:15-5:20-8:30
M-G-M presents A George Pal Production
tom thumb
...It's colorscope!
the wonderful musical adventure
Russ Tamblyn Alan Young Terry-Thomas • Peter Sellers
PLUS—BIG ACTION HIT
SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL
A Regal Films, Inc. Production
Starring Guy Madison • Mark Damon
STARTS SUNDAY "A PLACE IN THE SUN"
AMPLE PARKING NEAR THEATRE

14th ANNUAL SHOW
"HI VENUS"
Presented By CO-WEDS OF CENTER CHURCH
An A. W. Astley Production
WADDELL SCHOOL
Friday and Saturday
APRIL 24-25
8:15 P.M.
Adults $1.25—Children 75c

A Grand Program! All in Color!

TV PROGRAMS
"Video Everyday"
All Rights Reserved—H. T. Dickenson & Co., Inc.

Channel 2 Hartford, Conn.
Channel 3 New Haven, Conn.
Channel 18 Hartford, Conn.
Channel 22 Springfield, Mass.
Channel 30 New Britain, Conn.
Channel 40 Holyoke, Mass
Channel 24 Waterbury, Conn.

3:00 (2) THE BIG PAYOFF
(22-30) YOUNG DR. MALONE
(24) ROOM FOR DADDY
(40) ALL STAR PLAYHOUSE
3:30 (2) THE VERDICT IS YOURS
(22-30) FROM THIS DATE
(24) CONNECTICUT BANDSTAND
(40) WHO DO YOU THINK
4:00 (2) RANGER ANDY
(22-30) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (Color)
(24) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(40) LIFE OF RILEY
4:15 (40) ROOM FOR DADDY
4:30 (2) THE SECRET STORM
(22-30) THE EDGE OF NIGHT
(24) COUNTY FAIR
(40) CLUB HOUSE 18
5:00 (2) FEATURE FILM "Miss Tonight"
(4-8) TV READERS DIGEST
(22) TV TEATER
(24) THE FIRST SHOW "Rings on Her Fingers"
(30) ROY ROGERS
5:30 (4-8) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(22) RAYMOND GROFFEY
(30) ZIV TV THEATER "Stadium of the Forest"
(40) TWILIGHT THEATER
6:00 (4) POPEYE THEATER
(18) NEWS AT SIX
(22-30) TV EYE (Color)
(24) COLONEL TIM McCOY
6:15 (2) NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS
(22) MEET THE WRESTLER
6:30 (22) SPORTSCAST PARADE
(24) SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
6:45 (2) NEWS
(4) NEWS & WEATHER
6:55 (40) TV SPORTS PAGE
(22-30) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (Color)
(24) TRACKDOWN
(40) THE TWO CAPOLIS
7:00 (2) THE MILLIONAIRE
(22-30) MILTON BERLE SHOW Race
(4) DONNA REED SHOW
(18) NOW OR AT NINE: "Where Do Big Wheels?"
(24) WRESTLING
7:30 (2) I'VE GOT A SECRET
(4) BOLD VENTURE
(22-30) RAY MASTERSON (Color)
(24) TV BOUT: "Little Tin God"
(7:30) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(4-8) TUESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS: Wally Swift vs. Neal Rivera in a 10 round middleweight bout
(40) FEATURE 40
8:00 (2) JIM BENSHAL
(18) MERRIE
8:15 (4-8) JOHN DALY, NEWS
(18) LATE NEWS
11:00 (2-8) NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS
(18) THE SYNAGOGUE SPEAKS
(22) BIG NEWS
(30) NEWS & WEATHER
(33) EARLY LATE SHOW
11:15 (2) FEATURE FILM "Shakedown"
(30) JACK PAAR SHOW
(8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES "Gambling House"
11:30 (22) JACK PAAR SHOW
11:00 (33) NEWS
11:05 (2) NEWS & WEATHER
11:15 (8) HEADLINES

THURSDAY
12:00 (2-40) LOVE OF LIFE
(22-30) FACE THE DOUGH
(33) OUTLOOK HAMILTON TV SHOW
12:30 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(22-30) IT COULD BE YOU
(4-33) PLAY YOUR HUNCH
(40) TV THEATER
1:00 (2) THE GUIDING LIGHT
(22-30) THE VERDICT IS YOURS
(4-8) MUSIC BINGO
(33) AT HOME WITH KITTY
(38) MOVIE MATINEE
1:15 (2) DIVORCE COURT
(22-30) MISS MODRE
1:30 (2-40) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) TOPPER
(22-30) THIS IS THE LIFE
2:00 (2-30) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(4-40) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
2:15 (4-8) NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 (2-40) HOUSE PARTY
(22-30) HAGGIS BAGGIS (Color)
(4-33) GALE STORM SHOW
(2-30) TEN SECONDS TO MILLION
(4-8) TV READER'S DIGEST
(22) TV TEATER
(24) THE FIRST SHOW "Rings on Her Fingers"
(30) ROY ROGERS
5:30 (4-8) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
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(4-33) GALE STORM SHOW

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Vitamin Wheat Germ Oil Hair Mousse
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Bolton

Episcopal Church Set To Construct Edifice

The Episcopal Church will build on its Rt. 44A property this summer.

The Diocese of Connecticut has announced plans to erect a steel-truss building to serve as church and parish house for its local mission, St. George's Episcopal Church.

The building will measure 72 by 30 feet and will rest on a concrete slab. It is expected to seat about 125 people for worship services. Three classrooms measuring 10 by 12 feet, lavatories and a heater room are included in the plans.

Robert D. Bowker, Newington builder, has the contract to do the work. It is expected preliminary site work will be finished by June 1. The congregation expects to use the new building in late summer.

St. George's parish held its first worship services in Bolton Sept. 28. Through the generosity of the town and Board of Education, services have been held in the Civil Defense shelter at the Elementary School since that time. Families from Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Manchester are active in the local mission.

Cancer Crusade Volunteers

Lawrence Piano, local Cancer Crusade chairman, has recruited 40 women to address folders for the mail appeal in the annual campaign for funds to continue cancer research and treatment. It is expected the letters will be in the mail on April 27.

Volunteer workers include Mrs. Jacqueline Spencer, Mrs. Courtney Tucker Sr., Mrs. Warren Potter, Mrs. George O. Rose Sr., Mrs. Edmund Pereshuba, Miss Nancy Managgia, Mrs. John Swanson Jr., Mrs. John Struff, Mrs. Walter Person, Mrs. Howard Chase, Mrs. John McDermott, Mrs. Louis C. Dimock Jr., Mrs. Robert Boske and Miss Phyllis Converse.

Also Mrs. Mario Anadali, Mrs. Bruce Ronson, Mrs. William L. Grisel, Mrs. Anthony Piano, Miss Carol Lefebvre, Mrs. Marshall Lewis, Mrs. Vincent Krzesicki, Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur Fish, Miss Virginia Chandler, Mrs. Milton McLoughlin, Miss Barbara Valenti, Mrs. John C. Rothwell, Mrs. Howard Skinner, Mrs. Gilbert Fickett, Mrs. H. Fritz Noren, Mrs. Russell Fotterton, Mrs. Richard Lee, Miss Roberta Richardson, Miss Shirin Richardson, Miss Karen Dolin, Miss Nancy Lee, Mrs. Myron Lee II, Mrs. Frank Selbe Mrs. Dean DeMarco and Mrs. C. William Neumann.

Additional Baseball Sponsors

M and M Oil Service of Rt. 6 and Lawrence Piano, Bolton, real estate broker, have announced they will sponsor a team in the proposed Bolton Junior Baseball program. Sheridan's Garage previously agreed to sponsor a team.

The officers, Board of Directors and others interested in the baseball program will meet at the Community Hall tonight at 8 o'clock in the old library quarters. By-laws and other details of organization will be discussed.

Plans to include 13 to 17-year-olds in the baseball program as well as the 8 to 12-year-olds are currently under consideration.

Youth Night at Grange

The three graces, Miss JoAnn Perrett, Miss Edith Toomey and Miss Phyllis Converse, will be in charge of the Grange Youth Night program Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Robert Lodi, Mrs. Clara Loomis and Clifford Loomis.

Instructed Mass Planned

The Rev. Thomas Glynn, who is conducting a mission at St. Maurice Church this week, will celebrate Mass at 8 o'clock tonight. During the Mass, the Rev. Rousseau of New Haven will explain the ritual as well as the vestments worn by the celebrant. Non-Catholics have been invited to attend the mission.

The Holy Name Society voted Monday night to underwrite the cost of lighting the exterior of St. Maurice Church each evening until midnight.

A meeting of parish members interested in working on the church bazaar Sept. 12 has been called for Monday at 8 p.m. at the church hall. In previous years, the event has been conducted as an Italian fiesta but it is planned to drop the theme this year.

Meetings Tonight

The Republican Town Committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Community Hall.

Women of St. George's Church will meet in the fireplace room at the Community Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The pack committee of Cub Scout Pack 157 will meet at United Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the scouting program with parents of boys interested in becoming Cubs.

Advertisement

Is you driving record good? Take advantage of it. Check into Safeco and your insurance payment checks will be less. Crockett Agency, Inc. MI 3-1177.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Doris M. D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

Deaths Last Night

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—Sir Stanley Angwin, 75, British communications expert who played a leading role in establishing the Transatlantic telephone system, died Tuesday. He served 45 years with the Post Office Service until his retirement as engineer-in-chief in 1951.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Jan A. Van Den Broek, 76, professor emeritus of engineering mechanics at the University of Michigan, was found dead Tuesday of a heart attack. His wife, Helen Margaret, 66, also was found dead and cause of death was peritonitis from a ruptured intestine. A medical examiner said both had died Monday.

New York—Louis Lake, 68, executive of the Paramount Hotel in Manhattan's theater district, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack. Before joining the Paramount Hotel two years ago, Lake had been associated with the Knott Hotel chain for 30 years.

Chesterton, Ind.—Col. Edward N. Wentworth, 72, livestock expert and author, died Tuesday of a heart ailment. Wentworth, who was ringmaster for many years at the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition, retired in 1954 as director of Armour & Company's live stock bureau which he headed for 31 years.

Sandusky, Ohio — William H. Millpaugh, 90, manufacturer and inventor, died Tuesday after a long illness. He founded in 1892 the Sandusky Foundry and Machine Co., which made large bronze tubular products and pumps. He was born in Branchport, N. Y.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—John Edmund Brooks, 68, president and general manager of the St. Petersburg Kennel Club, died Tuesday after an illness of several months. He was a former president of the American Greyhound Track Operators Assn.

Come and Get 'Em

Whipping up a batch of pancakes for 2,000 hungry people is easy when you use a canoe paddle to stir the batter. Jemimed Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a food booth offering 300 different items of home cooked delicacies including a limited number of prizewinning rolls prepared by Norman Southergill, past master of the Wapping Grange. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

'Unfortunate Remarks'

Dodd Urges Democrats Forgive, Back Mrs. Luce

(Continued from Page One)

prejudiced American relations with Italy by indulging in a personal oil policy opposed to the public development of Italian oil resources. Here again Mrs. Luce replies that she was only carrying out the policy of the President and the State Department.

Dodd said the Luce nomination would not have been submitted by President Eisenhower if she had not carried out government policy in both instances. He added that De Gasperi and two other Italian premiers, Pella and Scelba, "have told me of their admiration for her performance as ambassador to that country."

Dodd said that while Mrs. Luce, wife of magazine publisher Henry Luce, made intemperate and unjustifiee campaign remarks "I believe that she is entitled to her convictions as to the failings of Democratic Presidents."

"We cannot disqualify people as 'untruthful' because they take a position violently antagonistic to our own," he added.

He referred to Mrs. Luce's action in sling for the committee record writings in support of her position in the campaign. He said she probably could provide other support for her views with which he could not agree and other documentation he could not accept.

The age that produced her statements, he said, was one of "political rancor and bitterness."

"After forgetting and forgiving mistaken views that almost cost us our freedom and security, shall we draw the line now and point the finger at Mrs. Luce for a few ill-considered and inter-parate campaign accusations? I hope we shall not," he said.

Jaycees to Hear Of Klock Safari

The monthly dinner meeting of the Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, at the Red Ember.

Mrs. Nancy Klock will speak on her recent safari in Africa.

Mrs. Klock, a resident of Manchester, is a graduate of M.T.T. and is currently an instructor in the mathematics department at Hillyer College. Her husband, Felix, is the owner of the Klock Corp. in Manchester.

The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

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WE CARRY ALL THE TOP LINES
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Also . . large assortment of coat or waist length jackets; sizes 36 to 50; Regular and Longs up to $13.95.

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Sport Coats
Regulars, longs and shorts. All sizes, colors and patterns.
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Complete your Spring wardrobe with our
Quality Slacks and Dress Pants
All new shades and styles. Continental, two back patches and regular. Sizes 28 to 50 waist.
Regular $7.95, Sale price $6.35
Regular $9.95, Sale price $7.95
Regular $12.95, Sale price $10.35
Regular $14.95, Sale price $12.95
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MEN'S
Broadcloth Pajamas
Pullover or coat styles; fancy or solid colors. Sizes A, B, C, D, E and longs.
Regular $4.00, Special price $3.19
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Large selection; long sleeves
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Sleeveless
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QUEEN QUALITY
In black, blue and beige.
Regular $11.95, Special price $9.95
Regular $12.95, Special price $10.35

AIR TRED
In black, red or blue.
Regular $9.95, Special price $7.95
Regular $10.95, Special price $8.75

RHYTHM STEP
Regular $13.95 Pumps $11.15
Black, blue, red, bone and patent.

INFANTS' HI SHOES
By Jumping Jack. Sizes 1 to 8.
Regular $3.75, Special price $3.19
Regular $4.75, Special price $4.19

CHILDREN'S AND GROWING GIRLS'
Regular $5.00, Sizes 5 to 6 ..... $4.25
Regular $5.50, Sizes 6½ to 8 ..... $4.65
Regular $6.50, Sizes 8½ to 12 ..... $5.50
Regular $7.50, Sizes 12½ to 4 ..... $6.75

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FAMOUS MAKE
Baseball Jackets
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New York Yankee or Boston Red Sox. Authentic colors and emblem. All washable; flannel lined. Sizes 6 to 20.
Baseball Cap to Match Free

Boys' and Students'
SPORT COATS $8.75
Regular $12.50. Sizes 6 to 12.
Cadet sizes, 13 to 20. Regular $19.95. $13.95

Junior Boys'
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Sizes 6 to 12. Regular $5.95.
Sizes 26 to 32 waist.
Regular $7.95, Special price $5.55
Regular $6.95, Special price $4.85

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☆ DRIES IN 30 MINUTES ... so you can repaint the same day!
Primer $7.76 Gal. Lucite Acrylic $8.21 Gal.
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BUY THE PAINT THAT'S WORTH THE WORK
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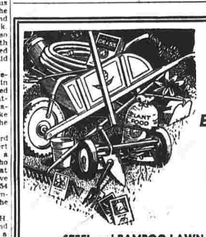

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Regional District 8

School Board to Offer Compromise Budget

A new budget of $422,136 will be presented at the next budget meeting of Regional District 8 in the RHAM High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Monday.

The announcement was made at the Regional District 8 Board of Education meeting Monday night. The new budget and meeting have been planned at the request of petitioners in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough who termed the $407,658 budget adopted at the first budget meeting, April 13, "inadequate."

The budget as voted represented a cut of $43,250 from the board's proposed total budget of $450,936 and was recommended by Boards of Selectmen and Finance from Hebron and Marlborough and a group of Andover taxpayers.

Simultaneously, the Marlborough Board of Finance announced at its regular meeting that it would invite the Boards of Finance from Hebron and Andover to meet with them to work out a compromise between the Board's new budget proposal, representing a cut of $28,800, and their cut of $43,250.

The Marlborough board also voted to send a letter to all Marlborough taxpayers informing them of what the three budgets, the proposed $450,936, the adopted $407,658, and the newly proposed $422,136, represent to them in tax mills.

They also suggest that the Marlborough residents plan to be in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., a half hour before the time of the budget meeting, to bring them up to date on the most recent developments.

After an introductory paragraph, the Marlborough Board of Finance letter reads:

"Marlborough's representation at the last budget meeting was commendable, for it shocked conclusively that you were definitely interested in what happens to your tax dollar. Marlborough's share of the original budget was estimated at $121,050, which meant an increase of 5.48 mills over the previous year. Marlborough's share of the budget passed at the annual budget meeting, April 13 is $107,442, or an increase of 1.65 mills over the previous year. At the next meeting, the Regional Board of Education, because of the petition, will propose a new budget in which Marlborough's share won'd be $112,122 or 2.93 mills increase over the previous year."

The Regional Boards new budget lists the following cuts: Board and administration expense, cut $150, now $700; guidance teacher staff, cut $4,500, now $7,000; inservice education, cut $500, now $400; custodial salaries, cut $3,500, now $17,500; fuel, cut $41,000, now $48,825; power, cut $1,000, now $8,574; telephone, cut $500, now $885; light bulbs, entire amount of $800 cut and will be included under $2,500 for custodial supplies; librarian's salary, cut $350, now $5,650; contingency, $500, cut completely; and capital account, sum of $11,500, completely cut.

Legality Questioned

At the Regional Board meeting the legality of the legal notice calling for a new budget meeting was questioned, since it appeared in the Herald and one other newspaper Monday, dated April 27 instead of April 20. April 27 is the date of the new meeting, but the legal notice should have been issued, dated as of April 20.

In the event that the notice is illegal, no new budget meeting will be held and the budget will remain at $407,658. The Board will then have the right to return to the district for another budget meeting later in the year, if it finds the amount of funds approved is inadequate for operation of the school.

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

Your Pocketbook

By FAYE HENLE

My Webster defines speculation as entering into a transaction or venture the profits of which are subject to chance.

Speculation is a word Wall Street abhors. Yet, if were asked to choose a single word to describe the tempo of today's securities markets, speculation is the word I would choose.

But read further.

Speculation is also defined as intellectual examination, as theory.

And it is speculation of the intellectual variety that dominates Wall Street today. This is a far cry from the type of speculation that ruled the Street 30 years ago. Where the basis for speculation once was the hot tip on stocks, bought largely on credit, it has now given way to a somewhat more studied basis, backed by 90 per cent cash.

Why somewhat more studied? Regrettably, because in past months, emotionalism of the sort that responds to little more than propaganda slogans has spurred the Wall Street bull.

Every economist who has spoken during 1958 has dwelt upon inflation. Fear of inflation is the number one reason that big and little security buyers have poured their dollars into common stocks. They are speculating that what will be lost in the purchasing power of the dollar, they will regain via the retention of common stockholdings.

Both careful tools of measurement as traditionally aided in the selection of stock purchases—as, fo. example the relationship of price to present or future earnings of a company's stock—appear to have been laid aside — temporarily, I hope.

There is speculative confidence that business can only get better and that earnings will grow.

People are paying for this belief.

There is an equally speculative response to the theory that government spending will fuel the fires of the current boom should the need arise.

Momentarily, these appear to be truisms, but truisms I fear that a man named Khrushchev could alter upon very short notice. This factor appears overlooked.

Not to be neglected, either, is the real economic truism that when a commodity is in short supply and much in demand, it is bid up. This has happened to common stocks. This, too, can change.

Many in Wall Street hold that American Telephone & Telegraph's split is the forerunner of a stock-splitting fever that could gain momentum. The stock supply-demand math was a good market prop through 1958. It appears that this is changing. Supplies may become larger, prices softer.

How can you benefit from what I've been saying?

Don't choose to buy an issue simply because the stock is splitting. One market analyst tells me that he has discovered, upon preliminary investigation, that over 90 per cent of all stock splits in the past decade resulted in at least a temporary decline of the stock involved.

Watch the price movement of lower-priced stocks. If a break is in the wind, it could show first in this sector of the market.

Begin casting about for ways to hedge in the event of a downturn, remembering all the while that I said "in the event of . . ."

Pipe Band Seeks Booklet Sponsors

Solicitors for the Manchester Pipe Band are making an all out drive this week to gain a maximum number of names for the band's anniversary booklet to appear May 9.

General Chairman William Forbes said the drive deadline is at the end of the week at which time the booklet will go to press.

More than 20 pipe and drum bands are expected for the Kiltie's 45th anniversary celebration which will consist of a parade and piping exhibition.

Forbes also noted the first tutor of the original Manchester pipers, Alexander Scott, will be on hand at the parade. Scott now retired from active piping, lives in Holyoke and will come to Manchester with the Holyoke Pipe Band.

Brazil Spending Billions

Buenos Aires — Total investment in Brazil's 5-year economic development plan, which ends in 1961, is expected to reach $3,200,000,000. Thirty projects are in the plan, which aims at raising the standard of living as quickly as possible.

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Hal Boyle

How to Spend Year Away from Work

New York (AP)—Would you like a year in which every day seemed like Saturday?

Would you like a 365-day paid vacation from work?

The idea of a year off from your job to rest or study has been seriously advanced by Arthur Carstens, a University of California labor expert.

Carstens believes such year-long holidays, to be financed jointly by employers and the state would benefit workers. They would, he said, "cut down the toll of pressure that makes widows of half of the nation's women."

He doesn't take into consideration the other half of the picture. If wives had their husbands underfoot for a 12-month stretch, half the men would wind up widowers.

But progress always has its price, and this is a risk most thoughtful men would be willing to take.

As we see it, Carstens' proposal for a sabbatical year is of value only if the year away from office and factory were wisely spent.

Some showoffs, naturally, would try to impress the boss by enrolling for the year at Harvard, which only would mix them up. It takes four years of Harvard to remove the confusion from a man. Even then the diploma carries no guarantee.

What really is needed is a soundly planned program which will enable the individual, at the end of his year of enforced leisure, to return to the job a happier, more-rounded man.

We have drawn up such a daily program for ourself—in the unlikely event our boss gives us a year off—and suggest you might find it useful too.

Here is our day:

7:00—Wake up and laugh at silent alarm clock which has been turned off the night before.

7:00-7:01—Brisk calisthenics while lying in bed.

7:01-9—Go back to sleep.

9-9:30—Debate whether to shave. Decide not to.

9:30-10—Read newspaper and breakfast:—Bourbon, toast, bacon, eggs, coffee.

10-11—Give wife orders of the day, and point out her errors of the day before.

11-11:15—Coffee and bourbon break, spent resting on sofa.

11:15-12:15—Front porch rocking chair session. Make plans on how to spend tomorrow in constructive way.

12:15-12:30—Highball with next door neighbor.

12:30-1:30—Lunch: Beer, beef sandwich, apple pie and cheese.

1:30-1:35—Read good book to improve mind.

1:35-3—Nap on sofa.

3-3:15—Coffee and bourbon break.

3:15-4:45—Back porch rocking chair session to get benefit of afternoon sun. Review morning's plans for tomorrow, decide tomorrow is a bad day to start any new projects.

4:45-5—Inspect vegetable garden, point out to wife areas where she should do more hoeing.

5-8:30—Cocktail hour.

8:30-9:30—Dinner: Wine, sirloin steak, salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, ice cream.

9:30-11:59—Discuss with wife why world is going to hell, lay out her work schedule for next day.

11:59-12—Write postcard to boss saying how much you miss the old office gang, and how you're champing at the bit to get back.

12-12:01—Go to bed with second good book of day to improve mind.

12:01—Throw book out window and fall asleep.

Of course, no program is ideal for everybody and you may want to vary this one in small ways. But if you follow it rigorously, one thing is sure.

At the end of your sabbatical year you'll be eager to return to your job—so you can start planning on your pension, when you'll be able to live this way the rest of your life.

The Doctor Says

Kidney Disease May Strike Body in Variety of Forms

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

Numerous readers, including Mrs. C. K., have asked for another discussion of nephritis. This is a disease of the kidneys which is also called Bright's disease.

There are several varieties of nephritis, but probably the most common and most serious is that which afflicts particularly children and young adults.

This goes under the technical name of glomerular nephritis. The associated inflammation can be of sudden onset and produce acute symptoms and signs, or can be chronic in nature.

Probably most cases of acute nephritis result from—or at least follow — infection of the nose, throat or upper breathing passageways with germs of the streptococcus family.

In other words, this is frequently associated with sore throat, tonsillitis, the common cold, sinusitis, rheumatic fever, scarlet fever and other disorders caused by the streptococcus. Sometimes such definite infection cannot be identified as a forerunner of acute nephritis.

The line of attack on acute nephritis is therefore aimed at the precipitating cause, if one can be identified. Thus if a source or focus of infection, such as diseased tonsils, can be found, these are often best removed.

In addition, bed rest during the acute phase of the illness is generally desirable as is the attention to diet and often to medication.

Since some of the antibiotics like Penicillin, attack certain streptococci, treatment with such substances is often considered, although the evidence for their value in many cases of acute nephritis is conflicting. A high proportion of those who have a single attack of acute nephritis recover completely.

Chronic nephritis, or Bright's disease is probably more serious. Some develop chronic nephritis from the acute variety. But perhaps most of those with chronic Bright's disease are not aware of ever having had an acute attack.

Among the common signs of chronic nephritis are the gradual accumulation of fluids in some of the tissues (edema or dropsy), recurrent headaches often associated with some high blood pressure, and shortness of breath. But it is not at all unusual to discover chronic nephritis by finding albumin in the urine without any complaints.

The chronic form of Bright's disease always requires attention. Accurate diagnosis of the damage to the kidneys is the first step. Avoidance of fatigue is important.

Depending on the symptoms and signs, it may be necessary to institute dietary restrictions, measures to promote elimination of excessive tissue fluids, and other procedures.

The severity of chronic Bright's disease varies a great deal from one person to another. Hence the outlook and treatment are not the same for all those afflicted.

Park Bald Eagles' Home

Miami — Everglades National Park, 45 miles south of Miami, is believed to be the main habitat of our national bird, the bald eagle. Recent surveys show that Florida is the home of more than half the dwindling population of this bird.

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Andover

Finance Unit Sets Budget At $299,081

A total budget of $299,081.80 for the next fiscal year has been approved by the Andover Board of Finance for presentation at the annual town budget meeting at 8 p.m. May 2 in the Town Hall.

The budget represents a 60 mill tax rate on a Grand List of $3,255,182, if approved by the voters.

This is predicated on inclusion of the Regional District 8 school budget of $407,686 approved at the April 13 budget meeting. Approval of the new proposed budget of $422,138, would mean an increase of about one and a half mills. The town's present rate is 56 mills and was 63 mills the previous year.

The two major items are the town budget of $191,056.80 and the school budget, $105,225. An amount of $1,000 for additional requirements for 1958-59 and $1,000 provision for uncollected taxes complete the total financial requirements.

The total will be financed by estimated revenues of $101,725.94, taxation to raise $195,310.98 and appropriation of surplus, $2,044.88.

The budget provides for increasing the salaries of various town officers as previously recommended, it is stated on a copy of the budget which will be mailed to voters, taxpayers and residents of the town. The meeting will be asked to vote on the proposed salary adjustments.

Among the salary increases recommended for the 1959-60 fiscal year are: Selectmen, salaries, from $900 to $1,100; Board of Finance, from $25 to $50; town treasurer, $250 to $350; tax collector, $600 to $750; assessors, $400 to $600; town clerk, $100 to $250; Justice and Probate courts, $300 to $375; and registrars of voters, $150 to $200.

Capital outlay items for this year include: Fire engine fund, $750; emergency truck, $1,000; Town Hall parking lot, $1,000; and spreaders $2,500; and plotting aerial maps, $500.

Cancer Fund Workers

Mrs. Walter Weir of Lake Rd. has announced the names of Cancer Crusaders who will take part in the Cancer Crusade Sunday afternoon.

The Crusaders and their areas are as follows: Mrs. Eugene Schwanke, Rt. 6, from the First Congregational Church to Wales Rd.; Mrs. Steve Urain, Rt. 6, Wales Rd. to town line; Mrs. Gilbert Negro, Hickory Hill; Mrs. William McFall, Old State Rd. and Times Farm Rd.; Mrs. Carl Houghton and Mrs. William Smith, Pine Ridge Rd.; Mrs. Einar Solomonsen, Aspinall Dr.; Mrs. John McGuire, Shoddy Mill Rd. and Wales Rd.; Mrs. Roscoe Talbot and Mrs. Elwood Hudson, Long Hill Rd.; Mrs. Lewis Brown Jr., Wheeling Rd. and Skinner Hill Rd.; Mrs. Ruth Whitney, Andover Center; Mrs. Harry Taylor, Hebron Rd. to Boston Hill Rd.; Mrs. Steve Gurger and Mrs. John Vanty, Hebron Rd., Boston Hill to town line; Mrs. Richard Osborn, Boston Hill Rd.; Mrs. Raymond Houle, Bunker Hill Rd.; Mrs. William Kowalski, Old State Rd., Parker Bridge Rd. and Rt. 6, east; and Mrs. Walter Moule Jr., Benton Hill.

Also Mrs. Raymond Stoner, Andover Lake East and Old State Rd.; Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Rose Lane; Mrs. James Kay, Bassola Rd.; Mrs. Robert Grenon, Brown St.; Mrs. George MacDonald, Lake Rd. from the bridge to Island St. and Mathieson Dr.; Mrs. Carl Barton, Lake Rd., Island St. to Hebron Rd. and Mrs. James Massey and Mrs. Bernard Vo Hone, Lakeside Dr. and School Rd.

Plant Sale Planned

The Grange will hold its annual spring plant and food sale May 9 at the Town Hall. Miss Anni Miller will be in charge of the plant sale. Proceeds will be used for the soldiers' memorial planned by the Grange for the parking lot on Rt. 6.

At this week's Grange meeting, Carl Houghton was installed with the third and fourth degrees. He received the first and second degrees at the Columbia Grange meeting April 15.

The local subordinate was inspected by East Central Pomona Deputy and Mrs. Harry Kitching. Guests from Coventry, Vernon and Hebron Granges were at the program attended by 60 members.

Mrs. Donald Brown, lecturer, said that a "Reunion Night" program will be presented at the next meeting, May 4. Those attending are either to bring a member who has not been at any of the previous three meetings, or to pay a forfeit of a song, dance or skit.

Dessert to Meet

The Board of Deacons will meet in the First Congregational Church at 8 tonight.

Garden Club Postponed

The Garden Club has postponed its regular meeting from tonight to the following Wednesday, April 29, in the elementary school. A specialist from the University of Connecticut will be the program speaker.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstiehl, telephone Pilgrim 3-6856.

Kodiak Has 1,600 Bears

Anchorage, Alaska — Kodiak Island, off Alaska, is the home of the world's largest bears. Between 1,600 and 1,700 of them still roam the island, on which Russian fur traders set up a post in 1792. Regulations permit hunting of the Kodiak bears; but the season is limited to prevent their extinction.

NORMANDY SOUVENIR

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP) — Malcolm U. Pitt Jr., local junior high school principal, entered a hospital with severe abdominal pains. An ulcer, he figured.

X-rays were taken. No ulcer.

Instead, a calcified carbine slug nestling below the liver, vintage 1944, Normandy invasion.

The doctors decided to leave it there, a historic memento.

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SAME BATH SET WITH ALL FITTINGS Chromed faucets, wood seat. Compare at 127.50 94.88

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Fairway
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- Fabric guide gives setting for fine temperature.
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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. INC. 825 Main Street Manchester, Conn. THOMAS F. FERGUSON WALTER F. FERGUSON Publishers

Founded October 1, 1881

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance

One Year	$15.00
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Wednesday, April 22

A Loophole Proposition

President Eisenhower's personal letter to Khrushchev, with the ostensible purpose of rescuing something from the deadlock at the Geneva conference on ending nuclear tests, cannot, on examination, be rated the fine, clean constructive play it might seem to be.

The result of the President's suggestion that, in view of the difficulties involved in negotiating a complete ban of all nuclear tests, the conferees agree to ban only atmospheric tests, leaving underground tests and space tests still permissible—the result of this would be to ease men's minds, of the risk of test fallout, but not to free men of the fear of nuclear war.

At this point, it has to be confessed again that, although the contamination spread by peacetime testing is the great headline argument for banning such tests, the real hope of mankind is not merely for escape from that present contamination, but for a halt in the nuclear armaments race, a halt in the planning to use nuclear arms in war.

Mankind doesn't want to die from testing contamination. It doesn't want to die from the real thing of atomic war, either. And it doesn't want to die from "clean bombs," one of the proclaimed objectives of further testing, any more than it wants to die from dirty bombs.

The acceptance of the President's proposal would indeed ease present fears of contamination from testing. It would also release Russia and the United States from their present unofficial cessation of all tests and authorize them to indulge in new and endless series of tests underground and in space.

What the world really wants from Geneva is formalization and legalization of what exists at the moment—an informal cessation of all testing by the United States, Britain and Russia. But even if the Geneva talks fail, it will take some nerve and some blunt defiance of world opinion for any of these three nations to be the first to announce that it is going to resume nuclear tests. In this light, the President's proposal represents a means of authorizing renewed testing by all three. In the background, there is the fact that the bomb cult in this country has steadfastly fought any proposal to end testing, and has lately seized on underground and space tests as something it has a chance of saving from any negotiated test ban.

What mankind wants from Geneva is not merely some assurance that the great powers are going to spare us from testing contamination, but also some sign that they may also spare us from nuclear war annihilation.

But if the big powers fall down in the business of negotiating formal agreement for banning tests, mankind might be better off trusting the power of world opinion to perpetuate the present informal ban on all tests than it would be applauding a partial agreement with loopholes which would permit renewed concentration on the development of atomic weapons. What goes on at Geneva is really significant only as it is a symbol of a renunciation of war itself. A renunciation in which the big powers say they won't kill us now, with atrocitium, but will keep on planning better and cleaner ways of killing us, later on, does not fill the bill.

Oratory Vs. The Law?

The Supreme Court, in ruling that it can be a crime to promise donations to a political party in return for help in getting a federal appointive job, quoted both law enacted by Congress, which some dissenting members of the Court found vague, and statements made in Congress as the law was passed, which statements were strictly on the side of the angels and purity.

We think, however, the Supreme Court has taken Congress more seriously than Congress intended. We believe it meant its oratory to be pure oratory. We also believe it intended to leave vague any prohibition against understandings or relationships between campaign donations and subsequent federal appointments.

The particular case which went up to the Supreme Court was that of a Pennsylvania gentleman who told his congressman he would donate $1,000 a year to the congressman's party if he got a postmastership. This was a little too specific, and therefore a little too raw, which is why it got into the courts in the first place.

If the jobseeker in question had been a little more suave, if he had been content to make his bid by courteous inference rather than by specific promise of a certain sum, what would the situation have been? One fairly routine, one would say. One does not think of postmasters in general as forgetting to donate to the campaign funds of the party which appointed them.

A much more spectacular relationship between campaign contributions and federal appointments often concerns not lowly postmasterships, but high ambassadorships. There has been no President in recent memory who hasn't distributed some diplomatic posts abroad on the naked basis of campaign contributions. And, although the approach and response in such instances may not be as crude as they were in the case of this Pennsylvania postmastership, they amount to the same thing. In the usual run, a large enough campaign donation can get you an ambassadorship somewhere. And, although Congress may have indulged itself in some oratory against the principle involved, we doubt that it intended to legislate it—practice itself out of existence.

Congress, in the future, had better be careful what noble intentions it enunciates for weak or evasive laws. The Supreme Court, it seems, sometimes reads the debate, and takes it seriously.

Herter's Moment Will Come

Occasionally, we are made aware of how brutal the processes of the free press can be. Currently, our free press is providing for Christian Herter, the new secretary of state, an ordeal by gossip and interpretation which would get under any man's skin.

The method of his appointment by President Eisenhower is being subjected to intensive and detailed examination, from which some of the examiners proclaim that the President, in making the appointment, acted as if he were doing it reluctantly and without confidence in it. The principal evidence to this effect seems to be that the President presented Herter to the appointment press conference without words of praise or appraisal, and then walked out, leaving Herter to face the press alone. During the ensuing press conference, Presidential Press Secretary Hagerty, who can be pardoned some moments in which he imagines he is running the United States, rather brusquely corrected and changed some statements Herter was making, which left the inference that Hagerty considered Herter some sort of temporary, stop-gap underling.

There are four explanations of the delay in announcement of the choice of Herter. One is that the President wished to leave the headlines to his old friend Dulles for a while. Another subsequent explanation been ve this: that the President was waiting for the results of Herter's physical examination. The third explanation is that the President delayed because he really wanted to name somebody else. The fourth explanation is that the appointment was delayed because Herter refused to accept it until he got some assurance that Dulles wasn't still going to be operating American foreign policy, from his unofficial status as consultant to the President.

Subsequently, after the appointment had been announced, it was noted that Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon, back from missions and meetings in the Far East, reported to Mr. Dulles at the hospital first.

Meanwhile, Herter has been accused of having told the British he would try to stop our chip on the shoulder high altitude flights to Berlin, which has necessitated official denial of any such thing, and, to the contrary, statements that he himself sat in on the high policy meetings which decided to inaugurate the high altitude flights, as a calculated assertion of our rights.

Add to this the spectacle of one national columnist proclaiming that, when Herter said he was a team man, that meant that Herter had thereby pledged himself to continue every last policy of the "Dulles team," an institution the columnist himself had suddenly invented, and you can get an idea of just how cozy a public reception Herter is getting as he moves to his new desk.

And you get the idea that Herter may have been using up quite a bit of daring when he was so bold as to announce that he didn't intend to travel as much as Dulles. How, then, can he possibly be as great a secretary of state?

We confess that, at this stage, we are waiting for the moment when Christian Herter tells somebody to his himself off to Hades. And this is just what we expect he will do, in his own time, and in his own more courteous manner.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

The Secret of Success'

Psalm 37:5

"Commit thy way unto Jehovah; trust also in him, and he will bring it to pass."

During times of peak prosperity and high income in our land, prayer is very often neglected, and we feel that since our needs are being amply supplied and we are happy, there is no need to address God in prayer. We are far more ready in time of stress and adversity to come to Him, but fail to offer the thanks and appreciation we ought to when all is well. Let us remember at all times that it is the Lord's goodness and blessing which gives health, ability and skill for our success and that by committing our way to the Lord we can continue to accomplish great things. "He shall bring it to pass." Such is the assurance and the trust of every child of God in all situations of life. Do we daily take Him at His word?

Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Jukeboxes Take 15%

New York—Juke boxes use 15 per cent of all the phonograph records made in the United States. Jukebox operators in 1958 spent $7,340,000 for records. They use 50 per cent of all the 45 r.p.m. single records manufactured.

the LAW in your life

Your Duties as a Juror

The American concept of jury duty, though adapted from the law of England, has been carried to fulfillment over the years in this country. The right to trial by jury has survived through the centuries as a vigorous and necessary force in our lives. The decisions of a jury affect the property rights and the life and liberty of those who come before it.

A juror, therefore, has a great responsibility to the system that selected him, to the person being tried, and to himself as one committed with a high trust.

Under the law, a person qualifying for jury service must be a voter at least 25 years old, and must be regarded in his community as a person of good character, approved integrity, sound judgment, and fair education. Some persons are exempt from jury duty by law. These include trained nurses in active practice, attendant nurses, firemen, attorneys, and doctors. The qualifying jury cannot have served on a jury more than once during the past five years. The law requires that jury service be rendered, and penalties can be imposed for failure to appear when summoned.

The first step in the actual trial of a jury case is to select a jury of twelve jurors from those among those summoned to court. Jurors are questioned to see whether they are qualified to act impartially. Anyone who is related to one of the parties in the case, or a client of one of the lawyers, or knows so much about the case that he has formed opinions or prejudices, may be excused. If a juror knows any reason why he should not serve on a particular case, he should inform the court. After the jury is selected, the clerk of the court administers the oath.

The specific duty of a jury is to hear and weigh the evidence and produce a decision. As far as the jury is concerned, the law is what the judge says it is, and the evidence is what the judge lets the jury hear and consider.

Anyone chosen for jury duty should be proud of the right to perform this duty to his country and to his fellow men. The chief requirements for jury duty are intelligence, judgment, integrity and impartiality. The juror has a great responsibility, and in discharging it he must be diligent and conscientious, patient and trustworthy. He should be faithful to the high trust committed to him, and should always remember the full measure of his responsibilities and the solemnity of his oath.

The juror will derive lasting benefits from his service. He will learn how the judicial branch of our government operates; he will play a worthwhile part in seeing that justice is done; he will witness a real-life drama in seeing the facts sifted out; and he will experience the gratifying feeling that in serving as a juror he has helped to preserve and maintain an important force in our way of life.

This column is written by the State Bar Association of Connecticut to make you better informed and more fully aware of our laws.

Ottawa—Canada produced $39,700,000 worth of furs in 1957, an increase of 2 per cent over 1956.

Q's and A's

Q—Was an attempt made to persuade the Canadians to join in the American Revolution?

A—Yes, the Continental Congress sent a delegation of Canada for this purpose but the mission failed.

Q—Why does an Egyptian speak of "going up" when he is going south?

A—To go "up" in Egypt is to go south, because going up means following the course of the Nile River upstream.

Q—How many steeples has Old North Church in Boston had?

A—The present one is the third. The original steeple, erected when the church was built, was blown down during a storm in 1804. The second steeple was felled by the hurricane of 1954. It was replaced with funds contributed from all parts of the country.

Q—How long did the World War II siege of Leningrad last?

A—The siege lasted 455 days from October, 1943, until January, 1943.

Q—Why were United States notes or Treasury notes called "greenbacks"?

A—Because of the green printing on the reverse of these notes.

Q—What famous early American portrait painter had the habit of leaving the background only partly finished?

A—Gilbert Stuart, who was interested only in the subject of his pictures.

Q—How does a shrimp swim?

A — Shrimp are all good swimmers, but like the crayfishes, they swim backwards by jerking their broad, finlike tails beneath them.

Q — What contemporary work is often considered the greatest biography?

A — Carl Sandburg's book, "Abraham Lincoln."

Q — What does a totem pole symbolize?

A — A totem is a symbol of a tribe, clan, family, or person. The carvings generally show the emblems of important members of the family that carved the pole. Sometimes events from Indian legends are pictured.

Q — What U.S. House committee considers legislation in the field of Social Security?

A — The committee on Ways and Means.

Q—What is the origin of the word "garbled," to designate something that is all mixed up?

A—The expression started in London when the city appointed inspectors called garblers to see that spices and drugs were not mixed in stores.

Q—Which is the world's highest navigable lake?

A—Lake Titicaca, on the Peruvian-Bolivian border.

Q—How is the number of U.S. marshals determined?

A—There is one U.S. marshal for each Federal judicial district in the continental U.S. and its territories and possessions.

Q—What is the proper name for a full-grown goat?

A—The proper name for the grown male is buck. The female is a doe, and a goat less than one year old is a kid.

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It's new for WATKINS' SPRING SALE
It's different
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Base 110.
It's Ranchouse Oak
In the store-wide Spring Sale you'll see Ranchouse American for the first time! It's furniture that's easy to get along with! In fact, it needs practically no care for this tough driftwood oak rarely shows scratches; seldom needs cleaning. Note the grooved side panels, tarnished stirrup pulls, rounded edges.
99.50
Reg. $109.50. If you want loads of drawer room and have ample floor space, use this chest.
Reg. $69.50. Use the Bookcase bed in tight spaces. It eliminates a night stand; has place for lamp, books, etc.
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Reg. $99.00 Bunk Bed comes with ladder and guard rail.
Low-cost way to furnish a room is with this simple, nicely styled panel bed (regularly $44.50). The absence of a footboard helps make a small room seem larger. The night table, to its left, is regularly $34.95.
Conventional size dresser for the average size room is 40 inches wide; reg. $89.50. The 25 x 30-inch mirror is regularly $24.95.
Base 79.50
79.50
Reg. $89.50 32-inch four-drawer Chest is perfect for the average-size bedroom.

South Windsor

Town Begins Time Change For Budgets

The Board of Finance with the approval of voters has taken the first step in making the time when a budget is established coincide with the present fiscal year which ends July 31. A plan was approved to postpone consideration of a budget until a town meeting to be held in June, whereas in past years the finance proposal was presented to voters in March.

For a number of years officials here have expressed concern at the timing used in the past. As John R. Cutler, present chairman of the Finance Board, noted in requesting the change this year, "It does not seem like sound business practice to expect a board to establish a budget for a town in the middle of a fiscal year when only an incomplete record of the previous year is available on which to base the figures."

Town Treasurer Fred Doocy advocated the change in procedure in a speech at a Town Meeting which pointed out the deficiencies of the old system. The worst result of the old setup, he noted, was the fact that each year voters had to approve deficiency appropriations toward the end of the fiscal year when budgetary allotments proved inadequate. With the record of this year available to the Board of Finance, a much more realistic budget could be presented for the coming year.

According to G. Warren Westbrook of the Board of Finance, the final step in making the fiscal year budget making time and the levying of a tax on the Grand List coincide will probably necessitate the levying of a tax for a three month period. He stated at the recent public forum that officials are now trying to determine how best to accomplish this. He noted it could probably best be accomplished at some future date by levying taxes over a 15-month period.

Final recommendations on how best to take the final step in the changeover will probably be given by the Governmental Study Committee headed by John Madden which is currently surveying the present town government to see how well it meets present needs.

High School Honor Roll

The Ellsworth Memorial High School third period Honor Roll has been announced by Principal Henry J. Adams:

Seniors, special honors, Diane Blackmore, Cynthia Jarvis; high honors, Peter Bossen, Donald Burr, Dan Elmore, Stephen Goddard, Muriel Magee, Katherine Mansur; honors, Maureen Breor, Nancy Hodgdon, Lynne Martin, Fred McLaughlin, Nancy Noyes, Cynthia Ordway, James Roberts and John White.

Juniors, special honors, Karen Adams, Judy Cutler, Lorraine Gagnon, Nancy Roman; high honors, Janet Adams, Maxine Boyer, Charlotte Cassarino, Kathleen Roberts, Constance Willard; honors, Germaine Aubin, Juri Laine, Arthur Stevens.

Sophomores, special honors, Nola Collins, Maureen Demlow, Leslie Manning, Barbara Roberts; high honors, Basil Karmasyn, Joan Mikolite, Gary Pierce, James Rostik; honors, Dorothy Daley, Patricia Keller, Beverly Kendrick, Lillie Nichols, Anthony Slusarz, Andrea Topelius and Joyce Ward.

Freshmen; special honors, Dean Taplay; high honors, David Clarke, Judy Hull, Kathleen Kingsley; honors, Evelyn Dynas, Barbara Gaski, Arlene Harrison, Peter Kenny, Patricia Krawiec, Sandra Martin, Glen Roberts, William Roman, Edna Ryan and Norma Williams.

New House Numbers

Bids status assigned designations for homes on Main St. will become a thing of the past this week as the Town Engineer's office completes its work of assigning street numbers to homes which have not had them in the past.

The project was first started by the Town Planning and Zoning Commission working in cooperation with surveyor Cecil Brooks. Aerial survey maps were used in numbering existing homes and vacant lots.

The station numbers previously used on Main St. date back to the time when the trolley line extended up the street to East Windsor Hill was established. When the Connecticut Co. changed over to buses, the station numbers were retained.

The Guys and Dolls Couples Club of Watkins Community Church will hold a Spring Dance May 2 at the American Legion Hall in Manchester from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Fred Bellund of Ellington Rd.

Honored as Cheerleader

Judith Elmore, a junior, and Lillie Nichols, sophomore, have been named cheerleaders at Ellsworth Memorial. Karen Adams, a junior, has been elected captain of the group.

The new girls replace Brigita Rupner and Cynthia Ordway who graduate this year. Other cheerleaders include Maxine Boyer, junior, and Barbara Roberts, sophomore.

Adams Honored

Principal Henry J. Adams of Ellsworth Memorial High School was presented with a silver Paul Revere bowl last week on his retirement from the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) board of control. During his tenure he had served as secretary and chairman of the Soccer Committee, and as chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Advertisement—

Hundreds or people are raving thousands of dollars in this area by having their suits insured by Safeco. Why don't you? Call our rates. Crockett Agency, Inc. MI 3-1577.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Elmore Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674.

Church Thief Gets Second Sentence

Eugene Rainville, 27, of Norwich, was sentenced to a one to three year term in State Prison yesterday for breaking and entering three churches, two in Manchester.

Sentence was passed on Rainville yesterday in Hartford County Superior Court. He is presently serving a term of one year a day to three years for six similar charges in the New London area.

Rainville broke into the South Methodist Church here on Easter Sunday last year and stole $140 from a metal cabinet.

Last June, he broke into the Center Congregational Church and made off with $26 after forcing open two desks.

He also retied $12.67 during a break into the First Church of Christ Parish house in Hartford June 29.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Anne Simpson to Herman K. Golnik Jr. is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson, 105 Chestnut St.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Golnick of Middletown.

Miss Simpson, a graduate of Manchester High School, is a sophomore at Smith College. Her fiance is a junior at Wesleyan University. After graduation he plans to continue his studies at law school.

The wedding will take place at Center Congregational Church June 13.

Andover

Square Dancers Form Own Club

The Andover Whirlaways, a new square dance club, has been organized and meets the second and fourth Saturday evenings at the Andover Elementary School.

The next dance will be held this Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. The dances are open to other club dancers and to those who have had or are taking club dance lessons. Herb Mercier is club caller.

In addition to their regular dances, the Whirlaways have plans for many tours and special affairs. Classes for new members will be held in the fall. Further information on the club may be had from Mrs. Thomas Birdsall or Mrs. Parker Sears, both of Andover.

A badge has been designed for the club by artist Gordon MacDonald.

India to Record Quakes

Delhi, India — One of Asia's finest seismological observatories is being built on a rocky ridge near the University of Delhi. The massive vault where the fully automatic recording instruments are to be installed is to be completed this summer. The various seismographs will operate day and night and be sensitive enough to record vibrations caused by earthquakes anywhere.

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Waterspar Enamel
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No more "lead pigment worries" with beautiful and SAFE WATERSPAR Enamel. Choose white or any of 10 rich, modern colors. One coat covers
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PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that "new paint look longer"

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FREE ONE 3.98 MATCHING LEATHER BERET WITH THE PURCHASE FROM OUR SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY Beretta Capeskin LEATHER JACKETS 23.90 —OR— REG. 35.00
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FINAL CLEARANCE ON SPRING COATS and SUITS
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Fluoridation Is Supported By Responsible Americans

In conjunction with the annual celebration of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 2-9, President Eisenhower issued a special message citing water fluoridation as a means of preventing dental decay among children.

In a telegram to Dr. W. R. Alstadt of Little Rock, Arkansas, president of the American Dental Association, the President said.

"As Children's Dental Health Week is observed throughout the nation, it is fitting to note the recent development of measures, including the fluoridation of water supplies, to prevent tooth decay in the early years of growth. I invite the attention of the public to the study of progress in this field, and I urge all citizens to cooperate in such measures as will lead to the improved dental health of our children and youth."

Statement of President Eisenhower's Personal physician, HOWARD McC. SNYDER

I have never observed any damage to the human body resulting from the ingestion of water from a properly controlled fluoridated community water supply.

I can see no just reason to question a community health procedure which is approved, after deliberate scientific investigation, by the United States Public Health Service, the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association and other responsible groups.

From a health standpoint, I do not object to the President drinking fluoridated water from a properly controlled community water system. For the same reason, I do not, myself, object to drinking water from these sources.

Statement of Director of Public Health Washington, D. C., DANIEL LEO FINUCANE, M.D.

"I am pleased to state that the water fluoridation program in the District of Columbia was started on June 21, 1952. Approximately 1,250,000 people use this water and to the best of my knowledge there have been no valid complaints to date.

"Statistical data for the last seven years has been accumulated and is in process of being tabulated and evaluated. Preliminary analysis indicates a very satisfactory result. All government buildings in the District of Columbia, including the Capitol and the White House use the same municipal water supplied to the residents of the District of Columbia."

Statement of Surgeon General U. S. Public Health Service, DR. LEROY E. BURNEY

"Fluoridation was approved by the United States Public Health Service in 1951 after a thorough examination of all scientific evidence relating to its safety, effectiveness and practicability.

"Since that time, many communities throughout the nation have instituted local fluoridation programs. Careful study of their experience with this measure plus continuing scientific research have provided additional evidence of the dental health benefits of fluoridation.

"Fluoridation causes no bodily harm: it is remarkably effective in reducing the incidence of tooth decay by two-thirds; and its cost is minimal—about ten cents per person per year.

"The Public Health Service has, therefore, recommended the adoption of fluoridation to all communities interested in progressive health measures."

Statement of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, MR. ARTHUR S. FLEMMING

"It is nothing short of tragic," said Flemming, "to deny millions of children the benefits of healthy teeth, particularly when in addition to the scientific evidence that points to the efficacy of fluoridation, public opinion polls indicate a majority of citizens desire to take advantage of this established health measure."

FLUORIDATION IS ENDORSED BY AMERICA'S GREATEST MEN OF SCIENCE:
Vincent du Vigneaud, Ph.D. Nobel Laureate in Chemistry
Carl F. Cori, M.D. Noble Laureate in Medicine
Edward C. Kendall, M.D. Noble Laureate in Medicine
John F. Enders, M.D. Noble Laureate in Medicine
(and some 600 more eminent American scientists)

FLUORIDATION IS ENDORSED BY OUR CONGRESSMAN
EMILIO Q. DADDARIO
"Controlled fluoridation, as a public health measure, is definitely in the best interests of Connecticut." Fluoridation has definite medical benefits in the prevention of tooth decay and dental disease among children. It is a proven fact.
"In Washington, D. C., where the public water supply has been fluoridated for seven years, preliminary analysis shows a marked reduction in the rate of tooth decay in the 6-9 age group.
"Philadelphia, which has fluoridated water for six years, has found a reduction of more than half in the number of decayed permanent teeth among children in that time."

VOTE NO And Defeat the Ordinance That Would Prohibit Fluoridation
FLUORIDATION IS UNANIMOUSLY ADVISED BY THE DIVISION OF DENTISTRY AND ORAL SURGERY OF THE MAYO CLINIC, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA.
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN BEHALF OF THE CHILDREN OF MANCHESTER BY THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR FLUORIDATION

Okhuysen-Rice Wedding

Miss Mary Ann Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rice, 103 Bretton Rd., became the bride of Jorge Okhuysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Okhuysen of Guadalajara, Mexico, Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget's Church. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial Mass by the Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church. Mrs. Barbara Murphy presided at the organ and sprays of Shasta daisies were church decorations.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Richard A. McKenney as matron of honor, and Miss Regina M. Rice as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John H. Brigham of Hartford, Mrs. George Traynor of Northboro, Mass., and Mrs. Neil Brophy of Worcester, Mass.

Pablo Okhuysen was best man for his son, and ushers were John M. Rice, brother of the bride, Richard A. McKenney, her brother-in-law, Neil Brophy of Worcester and George L. Traynor, Northboro, Mass., cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves tapering at the wrists. The floor length, bouffant skirt was adorned with ruffles of lace and nylon organdy. She carried a white prayer book with orchid marker lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

The matron and maid of honor were dressed alike in street length gowns of caponine yellow taffeta caught at bodice front and lower front hem with self-fabric roses. Their headpieces were Dior bows of the dress material. They carried Caponine fans covered with Shasta daisies. The bridesmaids' gowns were of the same style but of jade green taffeta. Their headpieces and floral fans in the same color.

The mother of the bride wore a polished cotton ensemble embroidered in ivory, with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a floral print dress. Both wore orchid corsages.

A reception for 140 guests was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mexico City and other places of interest in Mexico, the bride will travel in a navy blue ensemble with navy and red accessories. The couple will make their home in Guadalajara, after May 8.

The bride was graduated from Hartford schools and the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. She was the first recipient of the Manchester Lions Club scholarship, spent two years with the Navy Nurse Corp in California and is a lieutenant, junior grade with the Naval Reserves. Recently she has been research assistant with the Community Obstetrical Study of Hartford.

The bridegroom graduated with high honors and degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering. He is presently manager and part owner of the Talleres Pok, Engineering firm in Guadalajara, and is secretary and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

A civil ceremony as required by the laws of Mexico will be held at noon, May 8, followed by a dinner for 160 guests at the "Copa Francaia," Guadalajara.

MRS. JORGE OKHUYSEN

Butterworth Photo.

Gunas-Smith

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Pueblo, Colo., and the Rev. Peter J. Gunas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gunas Sr. of 62 Prospect St.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jarette Aycock, assisted by Dr. A. Milton Smith, on Saturday, March 28, in the Chapel of the Nazarene Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High School and Dartmouth College, is a senior student at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

The couple will live in Kansas City while Gunas completes his studies at the Seminary.

Most Phones for Business

Marseille—Production of telephone equipment in France is now three times the prewar figure and there are 66 manufacturing firms in the telephone installations in the country. 67.5 per cent are for private enterprises, 4.7 per cent for public services and State organizations, and 28 per cent for individual subscribers. Ten thousand phones are being installed monthly.

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For over 24 years we have been helping folks solve their money problems quick. Phone to apply for a loan . . . then if your loan is okayed, just drop in to pick up your money!

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600	34.40	39.74	56.47

A loan of $100.00 cost $9.60 when promptly repaid in 12 consecutive monthly installments of $10.00 each.
OKAY—THE MONEY MANAGER
Preferred Finance Co., Inc.
825 Main St., Manchester
Loans From $25 to $600

3 Men Perish In Tunnel Blast

Oroville, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Three men were killed and two injured yesterday when dynamite exploded in a small tunnel at the site of the Oroville Dam on the Feather River.

Donald Goode 40, job superintendent from Grand Junction, Colo., Robert Arnold, 45, and Chester Zurich, 45, both of Oroville, were killed.

Frank Shipe and Andrew Canafax of Oroville were injured.

The five were working at the rear of the four by seven foot tunnel which ran 500 feet into a mountainside.

The tunnel was part of geological explorations for the proposed 400-foot high dam, slated to be one of the largest in the world.

Cause of the premature explosion was not known.

Bolshoi Tops In Swan Lake

By W. G. ROGERS

New York, April 22 (AP) — The Bolshoi Ballet, which opened its American tour last week in the Metropolitan Opera House, waited till last night to put its best foot forward.

Welcomed warmly enough for their starting number, "Romeo and Juliet," these dancers were well crowned this time with real enthusiasm for "Swan Lake."

This classic is the most famous number in their repertory, and it showed them off in all their glory. Any doubts anybody had after seeing the first presentation, a contemporary work, vanished for good on this occasion.

It was a beautiful production by what proved to be, after all, a top-flight company led by a second prima ballerina, the dazzling star Maya Plisetskaya, seen for the first time outside the Soviet Union.

"Swan Lake" is the evening-long, full-length, 4-act story of the prince expected to marry Odette metamorphosed into a swan whom he chooses for bride, Odile footed on him instead, and his final confounding of the evil sorcerer.

In details this production differs little from "Swan Lakes" done in the west, but there is a subtle and vital change in the mood. Where we, and the English, strive for speed, precision and style, the Russians settle for poetry.

The legato, for some, may be less part, more sweet than our fast-stepping automatic. Movements end not with a snap but tend to die out. And it's a man's world: The male dancers in the special numbers have little to do except meekly partner the women.

Miss Plisetskaya gave us a touring Odette and an Odile a little less wicked than she might have been. A bit larger than Ulanova, it seemed, she is a remarkable dancer with a superb sense of style and a fine, feeling for drama too. She was called back repeatedly for bows.

Her admirable prince was Nicolai Fadeyechev, and Vladimir Levashov danced the sorcerer. Georgi Solotlov was the jester, a more successful comic figure than the quartet that appeared in "Romeo and Juliet." Gennadi Roshdestvensky conducted the lush familiar Tscaikovsky score with fine grace.

The sets had an oldfashioned Corot-like misty air, and the designer showed little flair for color, despite the richness of the materials at his disposal.

Murder-Suicide

Johnstown, Pa., April 22 (AP) — Two retired miners, both widowers, who lived alone in homes 200 yards apart, were found shot to death last night in what authorities called a murder-suicide.

Coroner Joseph Govekar said John Topor Sr., 63, killed Stanley Mardula, 72, with a .22 caliber pistol in Mardula's home, then went to his own house and fired a bullet into his head.

Govekar could offer no motive for the shootings in a remote area 18 miles north of this western Pennsylvania community. He said the men were reported to be friendly.

Naval Academy To Commission Army Officers

Annapolis, Md., April 22 (AP)—The Naval Academy will commission some 800 officers at graduation ceremonies this June — six of them active-duty lieutenants in the Army.

A new law permits a certain number of graduates of each service academy to pick any branch of service. Preference in picking Army careers was given Midshipmen who served in the Army or are the sons of Army men.

Two of the Army-bound Middies are the sons of Army colonels, but one is the son of an admiral.

As far as anyone knows, no West Point graduates are choosing Navy careers under the new law, but a few have picked the Marines. One Air Force senior also wants to be a Leatherneck.

SEWELL AVERY ILL

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Sewell L. Avery, 85, retired board chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., will undergo surgery soon for an intestinal obstruction.

Avery, who remains a member of the Ward board of directors, entered Wesley Memorial Hospital two days ago for examinations.

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Sewer Rules Sent Back to Town Counsel

General Manager Richard Martin's proposed rules on assessment for sanitary sewer hookup connections were referred back to town counsel Philip Bayer last night with some technical "spelling-out" added by Mayor Eugene T. Kelly.

Kelly said his revisions do no more than enlarge upon the assessment rules "as we have them".

Martin's rules do not set a new approach for assessing part of the cost of a $100,000 West End pump station and force main project against Woodridge homeowners, who since October have opposed being assessed 50 or 45 per cent.

Hearing May 26

A public hearing on assessing for the West End sewer facilities is set for May 26, according to Martin.

After reading Kelly's revisions last night at a meeting in the Municipal Building, Directors indicated that the rules approach as standardized a system of assessment as probably can be attained. Flexibility of approach will always be required in some cases, Director Ronald Jacobs said.

Decline Service

Robert Wagner, 13 Salem Rd. and Lloyd Curkin, 19 Fulton Rd., last night reiterated their stand of some Woodridge residents that they do not want sewer service if they have to pay $50.00 or $45.000 for a force main and pump station that would help to provide it.

Mayor Eugene T. Kelly told Curkin that no Woodridge people would be forced to accept assessment for sewer service if they did not want it, nor would liens be placed against their property. They could be bypassed completely, Kelly said, as far as service and assessment go.

Kelly added that while King and Curkin seem to represent Woodridge people who do not want service, another Woodridge group led by Alfred Rifkin, 705 W. Middle Tpke., does seem to want service.

Retired General 'Paroles' Two Navajo Chiefs

Window Rock, Ariz., April 22 (AP) — Two Navajo chiefs accused of committing crimes of some kind or another, were on "parole" today. And it was no joke — not to those concerned.

A retired Army general strode into Navajo headquarters yesterday and informed tribal chairman Paul Jones and vice chairman Scott Preston he, as a citizen, was putting them under technical arrest.

Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge of Sherman Oaks, Calif., said he was acting against the tribal leaders at the request of other Navajos.

Then, he left the reservation without specifying the crimes of which he was accusing Jones and Preston.

He did, however, claim the recent Navajo election in which Jones, Preston and 74 tribal council members were elected was fraudulent and, therefore, null and void.

Jones and Preston went right on about their business. But they refused to dismiss the incident as frivolous.

Jones, starting his second term as head of the Navajos, expressed concern about posters Holdridge had circulated on the reservation.

Bearing Holdridge's signature, the posters picture President Eisenhower and Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons and carry the inscription: "Arrest these men on sight."

"They also ac. se the President and Emmons of offenses against North American Indians and of being "outlaws against the Constitution."

Holdridge, interviewed later at Albuquerque, said he had paroled Jones and Preston and telegraphed a request to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court to take the next step in the citizen's arrests.

Holdridge is not an Indian.

Joins Carter Chevrolet Sales Force

JAMES W. FINNEGAN

W. A. Carter, president of the Carter Chevrolet Company, announced today that James W. Finnegan has joined his company as a salesman. Finnegan, or Jimmy as he is better known, will sell new Chevrolet cars and trucks and also OK used cars and trucks. Finnegan is a native of Manchester. He graduated from Manchester High School with the class of 1947 and after a term in the army he has been active in sales work. Finnegan is past president of the Bolton Lions Club. He lives with his wife Gloria and son Mark on Parkwood Drive in Bolton.

About Town

The midweek service tonight will be held at the Covenant Congregational Church at 7:30 and a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wickham, 32 Benton St., tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

The MATES will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Winston McLoughlin, 437 Summit St. All members are urged to attend and make returns for last week's card party. Following a short business meeting the group will adjourn to Manchester Bowling Green for their monthly bowling party.

The Manchester Golden Age Club will meet at the East Side Rec. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Past Mistress Club of the Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, will hold a rummage sale in Orange Hall Friday morning, starting at 9 o'clock.

Pvt. Chester Morgan, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Morgan, 235 Jenter St., and Pvt. Robert Wright Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wright, 246 Henry St., have arrived at Fort Dix, N.J. They have been assigned to D Co., 4th Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for eigh. weeks of basic training, in connection with the 1955 Reserve Act.

Mrs. Bruce Mawhinney, president of the Centenary Alumnae Club, has tickets for a joint concert to be given by the Hackettstown, N.J., women's college and the glee club of Wesleyan University. The concert will be given in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, on May 3 at 8 p.m.

A car wash, sponsored by the Manchester Christian Youth Council, will be held at the South Methodist Church Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 2 will hold its monthly pack meeting at 8 o'clock in the Congregational Church at 7 o'clock Friday night. All Cubs are urged to attend with their parents.

St. Joseph's Mothers Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William Rice, 181 Chestnut St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Grange will hold a card party in Grange Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

The following officers for the coming yea have been elected by the Infant Jesus of Prague Mothers Circle: Mrs. Frank Giorgie, leader; Mrs. Paul Templeton, co-leader; Mrs. Francis Boland, secretary; Mrs. Edward Noonan, treasure; Mrs. Eugene Blackwell and Mrs. John Franson, representatives; Mrs. James Barry, contact chairman and publicity; and Mrs. James Mulready, welfare.

VFW Divisions Seat Leaders

John H. Bancroft and Mrs. Inez Mahoney were seated as commander and president, respectively, of Anson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary, at joint installation ceremonies last night at the post home.

Past Department Commander Henry T. Pinchera, seated for Wilbert Auden, past post commander, was the installing officer for the post, and Mrs. Florence Streeter, past department president, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Duc, past auxiliary president as conductress was the installing officer for the auxiliary.

John B. Bancroft

Bancroft was born in Hartford, attended schools in South Windsor, and East Windsor, graduating from Ellsworth High School. He joined the Navy in 1947 as a reservist, serving in the Korean campaign from 1950 to 1952. He joined the local VFW post in 1952 and has served in many capacities, including that of commander from 1956-57. He is presently a member of the Town Charter Committee of South Windsor. He is married to the former Dorothy Nadian of Manchester and they live at 42 Robert Rd., Wapping. They have two children, Linda, 6, and John Jr., 4. He is employed at the American Offset Printing Co. of Bloomfield.

A resident of Manchester for many years, Mrs. Mahoney has been active in veterans organizations and civic affairs. She is now serving as senior vice commander of the DAV Auxiliary. She and her husband, Harry, reside at 42 Maple St. She is a member of St. James parish.

Other officers of the post, who were installed last night, are seated Taber, senior vice commander; Joseph Jelesowsky, junior vice commander; Thomas Moran, quartermaster; Frank Wolfgrimith, chaplain; Jacob Laguza, trustee; Nicholas Tsapatsaris, judge advocate; Richard Gworek, post surgeon; George Kozhert, legislative officer; Charles Zelonis, guard; Joseph Conley, employment officer; and Thomas Regina, adjutant.

Other officers of the auxiliary, who were installed last night, are Mrs. Marie Hale, senior vice president; Mrs. Olive Ray, junior vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, secretary; Mrs. Jan Taber, chaplain; Miss Helen Gustafson, conductress; Mrs. Ruth McGinn, guard; Mrs. Laura Eckhert, three year trustee; Mrs. Lucille Hale, secretary; Mrs. Ogiore White, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Eckhert, historian; Mrs. Delia Farrington, musician; Mrs. Marion Goulin and Mrs. Alice Gutzmer, color bearers; Mrs. Mae Rowe, flag bearer; and Mrs. Alden Gutzmer, banner bearer.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a 25-year membership pin to Mrs. Ann Richards of Center St. A citation was presented to Mrs. Muriel Auden for her outstanding work as community service chairman.

Guests included representatives from many local organizations, posts and auxiliaries from all over the state. Also present were National Banner Bearer Miss Ruth C. Bogacz of Meriden, Department Commander Robert Walton of Thompsonville, Department President Mrs. Arlene Zakalski of Stratford, Department Senior Vice Commander Joseph Cermak of Middletown, Department President Mrs. Dolores Chudy of Danbury, Department Guard Mrs. Mildred Regnio of Middletown; Department Adjutant John Oleaktree of Manchester, Department Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Jane Fortin of Manchester and Past Department Presidents Mrs. Kitty Dibble of Meriden and Mrs. Lucy Brewer of East Hartford.

Mrs. Inez Mahoney

A buffet supper was served by Mrs. Gutzmer and her committee following the installation.

London—Barnacles attach themselves to many objects besides ships' hulls. These include whales, crabs, dogfish fins, the backs of shrimps, and even penguins' toes.

Queen Mother, Margaret Call On Pope John

Vatican City, April 22 (AP)—British Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret called on Pope Pius XXIII today for a 25-minute audience which some British Protestants criticized in advance.

It was the Queen Mother's first meeting—and Princess Margaret's second—with a supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church. The Princess had an audience 10 years ago with the Late Pope Pius XII.

Thousands of British students, priests and sightseers cheered the royal party as it passed through the Vatican's Clementine Hall en route to the papal apartments.

The 77-year-old Pontiff met the two women at the threshold of his quarters, shook their hands warmly and ushered them into his library for the private audience.

The Queen Mother and Princess made slight curtesys but did not kneel, as Roman Catholics do when meeting the Pope.

They wore black dresses and veils customary for papal audiences. But the sombreness of their costume was heightened by tiaras. Princess had an audience 10 years jewel and blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter.

The conversation was in French, which the Pope, Queen Mother and Princess all speak fluently. The Pontiff opened the audience by apologizing for being unable to speak English.

"It will be the next language that I will learn," he said.

Britain's militant Protestant Truth Society had complained about the audience because of Queen Elizabeth II's position as titular head of the Church of England. The Queen Mother replied that she was calling on the Pope as head of the Vatican State during her state visit to Italy, and that the visit implied no concurrence in his religious beliefs.

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KODAK SAFETY FILM

The Open Forum

Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributors of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

'Natural Conditions Imitated'

To the Editor.

The opponents of fluoridation state that water fluoridation is still experimental. This is another generalization which disregards or belittles the amount of experience already available. Actually, nature conducted the largest and most varied experiment conceivable. Fluoridation programs have merely imitated natural conditions with careful controls. No public health measure was ever tested on such a scale, nor with more conservative precautions to ascertain results.

There is no difference between "artificial" and "natural" fluorides, despite some claims to the contrary. More than six-score of the nation's leading chemists have jointly re-asserted the fundamental chemical principle that the fluoride ion is what it is and acts as it does, whether it occurs in water by design or accident. The fluoride ion dissolved in water, either above or below ground, is the same. These authorities say, "as the fluoride ion in water which fluorides are added under good chemical and engineering control to prevent dental caries. There will be no difference in their effect in the human body."

"Water purity" is an anti-fluoridation theme which has rallied allegiance from organic gardeners, chiropractors, and food faddists whose beliefs frequently lack supporting scientific knowledge. City water is normally treated with several chemicals, all toxic in concentrated form, requiring technical competence for handling at water treatment plants. Among these chemicals are activated carbon, filter alum, ammonia gas or ammonium sulfate, ferrous sulfate, carbon dioxide, chlorine, lime, soda ash, and sodium chloride. The illusion of an ideally "pure" water can be readily corrected in the course of a single tour of a modern water plant.

Contrary to claims, the desired amount of fluoride present in the water when it leaves the treatment plant reaches the most distant part of the system unchanged. The water engineers in Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, and other large cities have had no difficulty in keeping the fluoride enrichment completely within the broad safety factors. They found no engineering problems which were not handled satisfactorily by competent personnel.

Varied consumption of water by different individuals does occur. But fluoridation is not based on people all drinking the same amount of water.

We know that persons drinking much and drinking least amounts of water in naturally fluoridated regions, for 70 years and longer have been unharmed. Tooth decay is reduced without any harm to anyone.

We know, without question or doubt, that one part per million fluoride in a water supply is absolutely safe, is beneficial and is not productive of any undesirable systemic effect in man. A "No" vote is a vote for fluoridation".

Respectfully yours,
Seymour Neisher, D.D.S.

'Worth the Investment'

To the Editor.

Does fluoridation reduce decay enough to make it a practical investment?

Here are the facts—compiled not estimated—after fluoridation for nine years. Grand Rapids, Michigan, Newburgh, New York and Branford, Ontario showed:

1) Dental decay dropped 54 percent in baby teeth of Grand Rapids six year olds and 60 per cent in permanent teeth.

2) Newburgh children drinking fluoridated water from birth showed 58 per cent reduced tooth decay. Kingston children from 6 to 9 (without fluoridation) had eight times as many missing first permanent molars as the Newburgh youngsters.

3) Branford reports show 54 per cent less decay in the permanent teeth of children from 6 to 16 than before fluoridation.

4) Evanston after 8½ years had 64 per cent less decay on permanent teeth of children from 6 to 14 who drank fluoridated water since birth.

5) No staining or "mottling" occurred.

Half the results would be worth the investment for the children of Manchester.

James D. Piccin D.M.D.

'Freedom of Choice'

To the Editor.

One of the issues not sufficiently emphasized in the fluoridation question is that of compulsion. By adding fluorides to the public water supply, every individual taking the water supply is compelled to imbibe that element whether he wishes to or not. This violates one of the basic rights of all free people, the freedom of choice.

There are many individuals in this community who, for various reasons, do not desire fluorides in their drinking water. They have every right as citizens of a democracy to be protected in their freedom of choice. It is basically and fundamentally wrong to compel any individual to give up his right to this freedom.

The care of one's teeth is a very personal matter and should be left to the decision of the individual. Many wise parents realize that sound nutrition, eliminating soft drinks and excessive sweets between meals, and thorough cleansing of the teeth after eating produce a strong healthy teeth. Those parents who desire fluoride for their children may obtain them in tablet form and several other ethical preparations. Those not desiring fluorides should not be compelled to accept them. Surely we should continue in this community to grant to each individual the privilege of freedom of choice.

Sincerely yours,
Charlotte O. Hansen.

Not About Fluorides

To the Editor.

This is the time again you have performed the vital service of calling the attention of your readers to important ev nts affecting their lives. Your editorial of April 15, entitled "Nixon on World Law", is one of those times.

Your apt evaluation of this important speech by a high government official is in keeping with your many years of advocating the rule of law in international affairs.

Some of the "ordinary people" proclaiming the "reality of a world of law" are those belonging to the United World Federalists. This group takes essentially the same approach to attaining this "necessity" as Vice President Nixon — strengthen existing international machinery, specifically, the United Nations.

About a year ago an excellent book on the mechanics of attaining world law was published. The authors were the famous international lawyers, Grenville Clark and Louis Sohn. The title of their book is "World Peace Through World Law". It is available from the National headquarters of the United World Federalists at 170 Allyn St., Hartford.

An "Outline" of the book has been issued. This outline summarizes the salient features of their plan. Some interesting international institutions suggested by them are the Assembly and Court of the U.N. are.

World Equity Tribunal for settling non-legal disputes by Arbitration. World Conciliation Board for voluntary mediation and conciliation. International Court of Justice with Regional Courts. World Development Authority to "mitigate economic disparities".

A Revised Charter spelling out exactly the limited powers vested in the United Nations.

I have a few copies of the Outlines and will be glad to send one to anyone requesting it.

The Manchester Chapter will also be glad to furnish speakers to any group wishing to learn more about proposals for World Peace Through World Law.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond E. Cooper
Birch Mountain Rd.
RFD 2, Manchester.

'Not a Supposition'

To the Editor.

It has been asked: Is there not an alternate method of providing the benefits of fluoridation without involving the public water supply.

Alternate methods are available but none as effective or as inexpensive as fluoridating the public water supply. Application of sodium fluoride solutions may be made in the dental office and result in approximately 40% less decay per patient. This is expensive and compares with a 58% reduction as proven by the ten year study in Newburgh, N. Y. Office treatment costs $10 to $20 per patient. Supply treatment costs 10c-20c per person.

Tablets can be used at home but experience has proved that the public will not use them to advantage. The tendency to forget or postpone using these tablets is an all-too-common human failure.

The fluoridating of public water supply has been proven to be effective in providing lifetime protection against tooth decay. It benefits children. It is harmless to adults.

This is a fact substantiated by the United States Department of Public Health. It is not a supposition. It is not hearsay. It is not "maybe" or "perhaps." It is an incontrovertible fact based on the result of years of careful, reliable and truly scientific study.

Please vote no in the referendum so that Manchester will not have an ordinance on its books which is harmful to its children.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Smith, D.M.D.

'Listen to Honest Advice'

To the Editor.

Fluoridation! Why of course!

Friends, don't be influenced by this "fear propaganda". Listen to the honest advice of your family medical counselor.

Because of my undergraduate school training as a Chemical Engineer four years with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co as a production supervisor, including water purification of more than 1,000,000 gallons of water daily in a very high degree of purity; then and a half years as an Industrial Hygiene Engineer with the Connecticut State Health Department concerned with exposure of workers to toxic materials used or produced in industrial operations in Connecticut, and reviewing of all disability compensation cases in all the Superior Courts of Connecticut during this same period; my medical training and experience since 1941; and the very fortunate personal benefits of having been exposed to naturally highly fluoridated water during the first nine months of my life. I say without hesitation that I strongly favor fluoridating our Manchester water supply so that the youngest of my children can still have some benefits.

In our family we have a good example of what happens when exposed to very high concentrations of fluorides in drinking water. All members of my father's family have what is known as "dental fluorosis" a brownish discoloration of teeth produced by excessive intake of fluorides. However, is this something to fear — especially when you can have a perfect set of teeth without cavities, fillings, or deficiencies. Such is the case of my father today who is eighty years old. As for other supposedly deleterious effects let me state that my father's physical health, as far as heart, blood pressure, blood circulation, visual and auditory acuity, agility, and strength, is perfect!

An older sister of mine who was more fortunate to have been exposed to naturally fluoridated water for five years, can proudly smile and expose a perfect set of teeth. However, my younger brothers born in Manchester have not fared nearly so well with their teeth.

In all the years of reviewing the chemical and medical literature, I have never seen record of an authenticated case of chronic fluoride poisoning. Recently five children in California were fortunately saved from poisoning after downing a can of rat poison pellets. Such occurrences could be common if we were to follow the advice of anti-fluoridationists who suggest use of fluoride pellets by individual families.

Yes folks, these are my reasons why I want our children to have the benefits of water fluoridation. P.S. If might interest you to know that town water is piped into my home.

Joseph Massaro, M.D.

'Socialized Medicine?'

To the Editor.

The U.S. is drawing near for us all to vote on a very controversial issue, that of adding the poison to our municipal water. It's now really into the move all the way. They did not get anywhere near the effort into seeing that you each advise tag of having your chests x-rayed then that program was stopped. That program was much more important than adding sodium fluoride to our water.

The A.M.A. has some valuable information. He said that those that wanted water from fluoride could obtain it outside the community. This is quite an attitude to take. Others have gone to name-calling such as calling the opponents crackpots, misinformed, irresponsible and accuse of handling the truth carelessly. This is the pattern they follow in Manchester to silence voters questions put to the c. This happened a few weeks ago when we asked for a panel meeting was held. Anyone that did not have the material on hand to quote from they abused those that were looking for information. To stand up to this group and fight for what you think is best takes a little courage for they fight you in the dark, anonymous phone calls and the like.

The fact that the A.M.A. is so strong for fluoridation is one of the best arguments in the world in support of socialized medicine. This controversy will boomerang some day against this same group. Vote against this measure on April 28. There is much that has not been told you in spite of all the letters in this column.

George A. Caillouette, D.C.
119 Center St.

'Nothing Professionally to Gain'

To the Editor.

In pondering the advisability of fluoridating the public water of Manchester, we should look to dentists for advice. Thomas J. Hill, D.D.S., Chairman of Council on Research of American Dental Association, states, "At one part per million there is no observable mottling of teeth".

Dr. Hill further states that there are many causes of mottling of teeth, such as measles, scarlet fever and other febrile diseases. When fluorine in the drinking water was up to two parts in a million, as it is in certain parts of the country, a few people showed mottling of teeth, but there was no general mottling until the concentration was up to five to eight parts per million.

It is generally accepted among dentists and doctors that fluorine in the drinking water, one part to a million does not cause mottling of the teeth, but does reduce the number of cavities. The dentists help children. It is harmless to adults.

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Please vote no in the referendum so that Manchester will not have an ordinance on its books which is harmful to its children.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Smith, D.M.D.

'Listen to Honest Advice'

To the Editor.

Fluoridation! Why of course!

Friends, don't be influenced by this "fear propaganda". Listen to the honest advice of your family medical counselor.

Because of my undergraduate school training as a Chemical Engineer four years with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co as a production supervisor, including water purification of more than 1,000,000 gallons of water daily in a very high degree of purity; then and a half years as an Industrial Hygiene Engineer with the Connecticut State Health Department concerned with exposure of workers to toxic materials used or produced in industrial operations in Connecticut, and reviewing of all disability compensation cases in all the Superior Courts of Connecticut during this same period; my medical training and experience since 1941; and the very fortunate personal benefits of having been exposed to naturally highly fluoridated water during the first nine months of my life. I say without hesitation that I strongly favor fluoridating our Manchester water supply so that the youngest of my children can still have some benefits.

In our family we have a good example of what happens when exposed to very high concentrations of fluorides in drinking water. All members of my father's family have what is known as "dental fluorosis" a brownish discoloration of teeth produced by excessive intake of fluorides. However, is this something to fear — especially when you can have a perfect set of teeth without cavities, fillings, or deficiencies. Such is the case of my father today who is eighty years old. As for other supposedly deleterious effects let me state that my father's physical health, as far as heart, blood pressure, blood circulation, visual and auditory acuity, agility, and strength, is perfect!

An older sister of mine who was more fortunate to have been exposed to naturally fluoridated water for five years, can proudly smile and expose a perfect set of teeth. However, my younger brothers born in Manchester have not fared nearly so well with their teeth.

In all the years of reviewing the chemical and medical literature, I have never seen record of an authenticated case of chronic fluoride poisoning. Recently five children in California were fortunately saved from poisoning after downing a can of rat poison pellets. Such occurrences could be common if we were to follow the advice of anti-fluoridationists who suggest use of fluoride pellets by individual families.

Yes folks, these are my reasons why I want our children to have the benefits of water fluoridation.

P.S. It might interest you to know that town water is piped into my home.

Joseph Massaro, M.D.

'Socialized Medicine?'

To the Editor.

The U.S. is drawing near for us all to vote on a very controversial issue, that of adding the poison to our municipal water. It's now really into the move all the way. They did not get anywhere near the effort into seeing that you each advise tag of having your chests x-rayed then that program was stopped. That program was much more important than adding sodium fluoride to our water.

The A.M.A. has some valuable information. He said that those that wanted water from fluoride could obtain it outside the community. This is quite an attitude to take. Others have gone to name-calling such as calling the opponents crackpots, misinformed, irresponsible and accuse of handling the truth carelessly. This is the pattern they follow in Manchester to silence voters questions put to the c. This happened a few weeks ago when we asked for a panel meeting was held. Anyone that did not have the material on hand to quote from they abused those that were looking for information. To stand up to this group and fight for what you think is best takes a little courage for they fight you in the dark, anonymous phone calls and the like.

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It has always been man's sad history that, through his ignorance he has come to fear what he cannot understand. This ignorance of the facts has caused many a foreign policy, his ignorance of the facts of what was good for him in the field of advancement in science, or his lack of knowledge about other peoples.

We are about to decide by public vote whether we will have fluoridated water in Manchester or not. Let us try to make progress and vote with the knowledge of facts not by hearsay not by persuasion by the unaccredited and misinformed, but with the facts given by the highest authorities in the land.

What is the facts? The American Medical Association has endorsed fluoridation without any reservation as a great health measure. It has no harmful effects whatsoever. This statement is endorsed also by the American Dental association, the American Association of Public Health Dentists, the National Research Council, the United States Public Health Service, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and dozens of other bodies of like quality.

The American Cancer Society says, "There is no relationship of water fluoridation to cancer."

The cost is no factor as it will cost approximately nine cents per person each year.

The ridiculous assertion that an accident in the water plant might cause overdosage and severe harmful effects is pointed up by the fact that for such an event to occur would require four tons of sodium fluoride per one million gallons of water. There only a few pounds are available and necessary for the job.

The dentists of the community of the whole United S ates are prescribing fluoridation. Surely this measure which is to reduce the incidence of cavities in children's teeth is economically a poor one for the dentists. But they know the facts and are leading the crusade for better dental health in our children.

In a letter of his kind it would be impossible to cover all the facts, but the all-inclusive mistake of the anti-fluoridationists is that they claim ten years will tell the story. The evidence being given you now is not enough.

Geo. A. Caillouette, DC
119 Center St.

'I Have Been Poisoned'

To the Editor.

In The Herald of April 17, 1959 Dr. Charles E. Jacobson states that he would assume responsibility for any harm or injury that might result in drinking fluoridated water. I have been unknowingly ingesting fluoridated water in another town for periods of a week or more at a time for several years. The symptoms that are now coming to the fore, make me believe that I have been poisoned by this water.

So that we may not have "to wait several years for a case to come to light. I dare him to arrange for me to be x-rayed. Let his Radiologist make his findings. I am to have the privilege to send the films to my Radiologist and get his diagnosis. He is to have no open of his choice, and I will have two men of my choice, he to hear all expense. This to be arranged the latter part of May. As for determination by a court of law, that has been my intention anyway.

To the dentists and medical men who are now in the forefront of the fluoride scare the trail? Is it not something far his money will not see the light of day. And Dr. Waldbott has won several libel suits from his detractors.

Cordially,
H. Irwin Reinhorn

'Bombardment'

To the Editor.

Apparently the members of the medical profession have been urged to bombard the newspaper with letters to persuade voters to support fluoridation.

It doesn't seem to matter that a person has a right to choose what he eats or drinks. He is supposed to get on the band wagon and follow the majority. As a matter of fact, we don't have a choice. We shoved down our throats (if we let it) even if we don't approve, and we'll pay for having it done, too.

What we would like! Know is, why have some communities that started fluoridation discontinued it? Why are cases of people who actually suffered ill effects from fluoridation been passed over lightly? Is it because these few cases don't count?

Sincerely,
Mrs. E. Lane

'More Resistant to Decay'

To the Editor.

The opponents of fluoridation state that there is no definite proof that fluorine is essential to nutrition.

Let us answer this statement by saying that no one has yet demonstrated that fluorine is or is not essential to nutrition, since no one has been able to obtain an adequate diet free from fluorine, void of fluorine. This point, however, is not bearing on the question of fluoridation. Consumption of a suitable amount of fluoride makes teeth more resistant to decay than they would otherwise be.

Courtney H. Simpson, D.D.S.

Not 'Experimental'

To the Editor.

It has been stated by an extreme minority who are against fluoridation steps to stop the progress of dental health by fluoridated water for children, "that many of the groups who endorse fluoridation merely are parroting each other's opinion." They further state that these groups have done no original research work themselves.

This, their statement is a baseless belief, is entirely misleading since many of the members of the organizations noted have participated directly in experimental studies, population surveys and other investigations which have demonstrated the safety and effectiveness of fluoridation. Consequently, the conclusions of these agencies reflect the expert knowledge of their individual members who have taken part in the original work relating to this procedure.

For those who question the value of fluoridation and wonder of its toxicity to the human body, it might be worthwhile to note that seldom has any health advance received as much confirmation and support from the country's major professional organizations. By and large all medical, dental and health organizations in the entire United States are in full support of this program.

The offi. l actions of the American Dental, Asan and the American Medical Asan. with respect to the safety and effectiveness of fluoridation, were taken only after critical evaluations of research data over the course of not a few but many years. The evaluation was made by councils composed of many of the nation's outstanding medical and dental scientists.

That water fluoridation is still "experimental" is another generalization, which disregards or belittles the amount of experience already available. Actually, nature conducted the largest and most varied experiment conceivable.

Fluoridation programs have merely imitated natural conditions, with careful controls. No public health measure was ever listed on such a scale, nor with more conservative precautions, to ascertain results. Even though opponents of water fluoridation like to imagine an ideal purity found in nature, practically all water contains some very minute traces of fluoride.

Raymond R. Mozer, D.D.S.

Beneficial, Safe

To the Editor.

We are now in the fight for fluoridation. "Time waits for no man" and now is our opportunity to vote for one of the most beneficial health aids in our lifetime. The benefits which will be reaped by our children and our children's children will mean one more step toward longevity.

The criteria listed by David F. Striffler in the American Journal of Public Health are: 1. tangible benefits in reduction in caries attack rate, increase in per cent caries free and reduction in dental care costs. 2. tangible costs in capital outlay and annual operating overhead. 3. intangible benefits, such as fewer tooth aches.

It has been estimated that one carious tooth costs $5.25 to repair. This is a city, such as Manchester, with a population of 35,000, with 400 thirteen year olds. The savings for this segment of population would be $2,572.50. This type of assessment can be expected to include primary teeth and those of other age groups.

Since 1950 the number of persons using water with natural fluoridation has been increased by 32,000,000 and 13 of the 18 cities with populations of 500,000 or more have fluoridated their waters. Larger numbers of communities are accepting and installing controled fluoridation.

The result of careful studies continue to support fluoridation that fluoridation has no harmful effects.

We must also realize the safety of fluoridation by the fact that hundreds of thousands of people have been drinking contaminated water for times as much fluoride as is recommended for fluoridation.

As a member of the Dental Corps serving the 45th Division at Pine Camp, New York, in 1942, our staff was astounded by the numbers of men with excellent teeth. Most of the men were from Western States. These men combined a diet rich in dairy products which had natural fluorides in the water they used per day, enough through their lifetime they had built a resistance to dental decay. Except for mottled teeth where fluoride concentrations were too high, no other defects were noticed.

A special committee headed by Professor Kenneth Maxcy of Johns Hopkins University investigated the charge that fluoridation is a menace to the aging. The committee reported that such a supposition has no factual basis.

Lists of organizations endorsements of fluoridation has been published. Every investigation of the medical Association's position is reasonably questioned Dr. Conrad Lull, Secretary and General Manager, points out that the A. M. A. House of Delegates unanimously endorsed water fluoridation in 1951. Since its Councils have continuously reviewed experience since that time. Both the A. M. A. Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry, the Council, the A. M. A. Council on Foods and Nutrition expressed themselves definitely to the effect that fluoridation is safe.

If this is not an "experiment" what is it?

Tail stories of increased mental disease, mental deficiency, and nearly every known malady have been invented. The American Dental Association, the U.S. Public Health Service, and other groups have spent considerable time checking reports of this nature. Every time they find the sentimental assumption that "where there's smoke, there's fire" has not been right in this particular instance.

Anecdotes, statistics, and reports advanced by opponents have not withstood test.

"Socialized medicine" is another inappropriated charge, because water fluoridation is not imposed by Federal State government action. It is decided upon and furnished by the individual local community. Fluoridation cuts down the amount of dental work needed so that families can readily pay their dental bills. The use of tax dollars for comprehensive dental services is thus made unnecessary.

The American Medical Association and the American Dental Association strongly oppose "socialized medicine." But both of these professional associations vigorously endorse water fluoridation.

Shall we deny tooth decay prevention to the newest range of dark and light colors.

Machine-Made Glasses Revive Old Patterns

AP Newsfeatures

Time was when handcut crystal cut by hand, but in this new age of automation even machine cut glassware can look hand-cut. One of the oldest arts in the world, glass has been with us since about 20 B.C. and hasn't changed much, right down to the hollow iron tube used for blowing by the Phoenicians.

But more glass is to be machine-blown, now that the machine invented by Michael Owens, an immigrant, has been updated. In 40 years it has been refined, the number of refinements until newer grinding techniques and more recent changes in glass formula have given a handmade look to glass.

New advances being shown for table elegance includes Waterford style cut glass that is clear and sparkling in its classic cutting.

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Let me free you of this social handicap forever. My medically approved method is safe, permanent and will not mar the skin. Why let unsightly hair on your face veil your beauty?

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BLISH HARDWARE
795 MAIN ST. MI 5-4121

Missing Boy, 4, Found Unhurt, Little Dog Lost

(Continued from Page One)

found little Shane huddled in the frosty cold, crying his little heart out.

With a glad shout "I've got him, here he is," Bombard picked up the shivering youngster, took off his own warm sweater and wrapped it around the little boy who was wearing only a short-sleeved cotton shirt against the 32-degree cold of the early morning.

Back to the highway to a State Police cruiser and they took Shane, now wrapped snugly in a blanket, to the Middlesex Memorial Hospital, at Middletown, where the youngster was cold and scared but unhurt. After noticeable. There is nothing better than a glass of water that you have had all your life.

I believe in keeping what we have as is. We should not experiment in any way with the water that has served our forefathers and ourselves without any question and any added taxes to your taxpayer.

When we go to the polls in the very near future, as a native of Manchester, I say to you, vote against fluoridation despite the vigorous medical and dental campaign that is being waged for it. If fluoridation is voted in I expect a lot of company including doctors and dentists that will be moving up to Highland Park for a clear cool glass of spring water which thank God can't be fluoridated unless a campaign is initiated on springs in this modern age.

I don't think the usual editor's footnote that usually follows anti-fluoridation letter will be necessary. This is simply the taste of Manchester a water that I pray will never be changed and have enjoyed all my life.

Thank you,
Walter Ty Holland
170 High St.

Editor's Note: Chacun a son gout.

'Vote No'

To the Editor.

Having been put in the position of voting on the question of fluoridation of Manchester water, it seems to me that the people of the town can reasonably decide the issue by following the advice of the physicians and dentists whom they know and in whom they bring all their health problems, medical or dental. This is obviously not a question about which the average lay person is equipped to reach a decision on the basis of such decision is scientific.

Exposure to 'scare' propaganda and statements from sources unknown to us may threaten our judgment momentarily but I feel certain that all clear thinking, intelligent citizens recognize that a decision of this kind can only reflect the best medical authorities we know and respect. Anyone at all confused by the various claims will have no difficulty in deciding his vote. If he would consult his own doctor or dentist, in whose judgment and opinions he must as a lay person have confidence.

Vote no at the referendum so that Manchester water will be fluoridated and be safe to vote.

Yours very truly.
Carol B. Malkenson.

'Evidence Not Enough'

To the Editor.

This past Saturday while attending a function in Bridgeport I picked up the Bridgeport Post of that date. In it were letters from two persons who had attended a panel hearing at the Johnson High School in Stratford concerning fluoridation. The writer said that the meeting was attended by many. The writer noted that those opposing fluoridation seemed better acquainted with the subject than those favoring it. The writer also noted that when the panel could not answer questions they became abusive and personal.

The panel was not acquainted with the fact that the Pasteur Institute in France had also rejected fluoridation. The proponents of fluoridation here might tell you that the Pasteur Institute is a little shanty on a creek out in the woods of France. To be sure they know what the name Pasteur means in the field of medicine.

Not too long ago a gentleman from the State Health Dept. was asked why sodium fluoride was not added to milk in as much as the children it is supposed to help do not care too much for water. He was told that the Pure Food and Drug law would not allow that as sodium fluoride is considered as an impurity. Is it more pure in water?

The big question on every one's mind now is what is behind this drive all over the country in an attempt to sell a product that up until now was used only as a rat poison. Of course many machines will be sold used to put this in the water and the price of sodium fluoride has advanced sharply. If a solution is used it sells for about five cents a pound if used in the dry state it sells for fifteen or sixteen cents a pound.

Remember that those opposed to fluoridation are not forcing you to do with out. Those forcing are forcing those that do not want it to accept. Those that want it can obtain it. We are living in America and should be able to decide for ourselves as to just what form of medication we want.

At election time we should not forget the Town Director that took this issue out of the moth balls. He should tell you at whose direction he brought it out of the open again. We should not forget the Directors that voted for this and those that took no action one way or another because they were fair and said that they did not know enough about it. What effort did any of them make to find out if this stuff was good or bad?

The town of Manchester has a problem with its four miles of 12 inch water pipes which are of wood. I wonder how long they will last if this stuff attacks metal as is claimed.

Vote against fluoridation now.

'Evidence Not Enough'

To the Editor.

The fluoridating of public water supply has been proven to be effective in providing lifetime protection against tooth decay. It benefits children. It is harmless to adults.

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In The Herald of April 17, 1959 Dr. Charles E. Jacobson states that he would assume responsibility for any harm or injury that might result in drinking fluoridated water. I have been unknowingly ingesting fluoridated water in another town for periods of a week or more at a time for several years. The symptoms that are now coming to the fore, make me believe that I have been poisoned by this water.

So that we may not have "to wait several years for a case to come to light. I dare him to arrange for me to be x-rayed. Let his Radiologist make his findings. I am to have the privilege to send the films to my Radiologist and get his diagnosis. He is to have no open of his choice, and I will have two men of my choice, he to hear all expense. This to be arranged the latter part of May. As for determination by a court of law, that has been my intention anyway.

To the dentists and medical men who are now in the forefront of the fluoride scare the trail? Is it not something far his money will not see the light of day. And Dr. Waldbott has won several libel suits from his detractors.

Cordially,
H. Irwin Reinhorn

'Bombardment'

To the Editor.

Apparently the members of the medical profession have been ur

Rock 'n' Roll Rolling Out

San Diego, Calif., April 22.(AP) Rock 'n' Roll was being treated like a condemned killer at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs today.

It's early and was freely predicted—and a good thing, too," declared Mrs. Blant Buford of Dallas, Tex., chairman of the federation's publicity department.

She and such a noted music authority as Sigmund Spaeth, writer and lecturer, blamed it for killing television's "Hit Parade" program, which they said was ending soon.

Dr. Verna Wardner Dougan of Beloit, Wis., president of the federation, declared: "It was nothing but a real anyone, and it is just beating itself out.

Their comments followed and supported a report to the convention by Mrs. Ada Hedding Miller of Providence, R.I., chairman of the federation's Department of American Music that Rock 'n' Roll was rocking and rolling itself out of popularity.

This conclusion was based on reports from the federation's member clubs, half of which are composed of young people, and on popular numbers in the Federation's February "Parade of American Music." They were largely folk music and classical show hits.

Spaeth said reports from music publishers and recording companies also showed Rock 'n' Roll was coming to an end.

"It was nothing, but a jungle beat," he said, speaking of it in the past tense. "Perhaps it did reflect a part of our time, but even the kids are dropping it."

Bubbles Control Waves

Dover, England—Bubbles fight waves and control them, at the entrance to Dover's inner harbor. Two parallel submarine rows of air-bubble distributors are placed across the 300-foot gap between piers. When incoming waves become heavy, the bubbles are released, creating a turbulence that acts like a breakwater, dissipating itself halving the height of the waves.

Shirer-Donahoe Wedding

The wedding of Miss Jo-Anne Donahoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Donahoe, Baltic, and Kim H. Shirer, 36 Proctor Rd., son of M. and Mrs. S. Ross Shirer, Clemmons, S.C., formerly of Manchester, took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. The Rev. Helgi Murphy, formerly of Norwich, officiated.

Miss Catherine Donahoe of Baltic was maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Philip J. Connell, Brunswick, Maine, another sister, was bridesmaid.

S. Ross Shirer Jr. of Manchester was best man for his brother. Ushers were David B. Sampson, Manchester, Michael H. Donahoe, Baltic, and Douglas Nelson, Manchester.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white Shiffley embroidered tulle gown, fashioned with fitted basque waist and bouffant skirt, trimmed with tiny clusters of seed pearls inserted in the embroidered flowers of the gown. Tiers of alternating pleated tulle and Shiffley embroidered tulle fell from the back of the waist to the hemline, terminating in a chapel sweep. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a little pouf of tiny lace puffies trimmed with seed pearls.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid were identically gowned in ballerina length dresses of blue silk organza with short bodices and bouffant skirts made with scalloped tiers of the organza. The gowns were completed with Mexican-of narrow purple velvet. They also wore headbands of purple velvet ribbon and carried colonial spring bouquets.

The bride's mother chose a navy peau de soie dress made with empire bodice and pleated skirt, and a hat of blue pillbox. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue printed sheath dress with matching hat.

The bride's traveling costume when leaving on a wedding trip to New York City and Quonchontaug, R.I., was a blue linen fitted suit with navy accessories. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Shirer will reside at 175 Garden St.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Willimantic State Teachers College. She is a faculty member of the Barnes School, East Hartford, and he is a faculty member of the Verplanck School.

MRS. KIM SHIRER — Bachrach Photo

Eyes Transmit Measles

New York—Recent tests indicate that measles and other common childhood diseases are transmitted through the conjunctiva — the mucous membrane that covers the front surface of the eyes and also lines the inner surface of the eyelid. When groups of children susceptible to measles were contaminated with the saliva of very infectious cases, some, who were infected through the mouth and throat, didn't develop the disease. But five out of six children whose healthy conjunctivas were contaminated did develop it.

DAR Buys Stocks, Drops U.S. Bonds

(Continued from Page One)

4,000-seat Constitution Hall and a unique collection of Americana.

Just how much the DAR plans to divert from Uncle Sam is not specified. But the funds it now has in corporate stocks and bonds total about $237,500. Uncle Sam still holds the edge on DAR investments with some $368,000 in U.S. bonds and 90-day Treasury bills.

When it came to dealing with someone besides the U.S. govern-

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ELASTIC STOCKINGS TRUSSES — BELTS ARTHUR DRUG

ment, the ladies turned to investment bankers for advice.

And it apparently has paid off. The DAR financial report pegged its stock and bond values to the close of 1957, a low point for the market. Since then there has been a substantial upswing.

Its biggest holding, 137 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., is listed on DAR books at $24,163, while the current market value is about $32,600. And the 50 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph, carried as $8,694 are worth about $13,200.

Among stocks were a number of utilities, plus American Can, Standard Oil, US Steel, General Motors, General Foods and General Electric.

Besides this, the ladies have a cash nest egg reported at $337,074.

MOTHER'S RING

PRICES
one child $25.00
two children 30.00
three children 35.00
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In the Mother's Ring, her priceless possessions are shown through a ring that represents her family, the two bands shown slightly father and mother, in turn, those two circlets are joined together by the true gems in her life—the birthstone of each of her children.

The Mother's Ring is fashioned by hand at your order in either white or yellow gold (14k) and is so designed that stones may be added at a future date.

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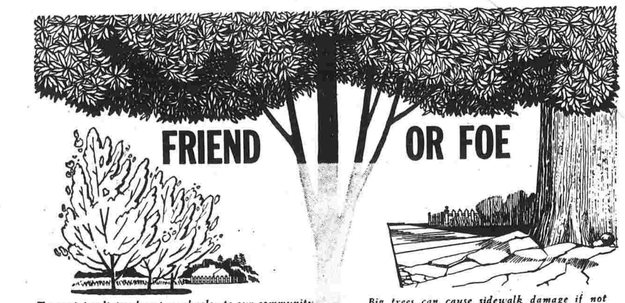
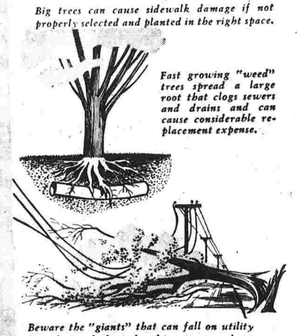


Trees giving living beauty and color to our community, flowering in the spring and a blaze of color in the fall.

Big trees can cause sidewalk damage if not properly selected and planted in the right space.

Many fruit trees of the smaller varieties flower in the spring and produce fruit for the family in the fall.



Fast growing "weed" trees spread a large root that clogs sewers and drains and can cause considerable replacement expense.

Smaller varieties or "tailored trees" offer good landscaping possibilities and they're so safe in case of storms.

Beware the "giants" that can fall on utility lines during bad wind and ice storms and cut electric service for hours or days.

Write or call us for a booklet on the proper planting of trees. It tells you which are the friendly trees and gives precautions against "danger" trees in time of storms, floods and hurricanes.

Please do not touch fallen electric lines caused by uprooted trees or broken limbs. Please call The Hartford Electric Light Company at once and then stand by to warn others. These are safety precautions that can save a life.

THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

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Eclipse POWER LAWN MOWERS $69.95 To $449.50
Buy the finest mower and be assured of service when you need it.

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Lombardo, Thomas Named Prosecutors

Judge Jules A. Karp today named Atty. John N. Lombardo prosecutor of the Manchester Town Court and named Atty. Allan D. Thomas assistant prosecutor, the appointments to become effective immediately.

The appointments, which will be in force until the new circuit court system is activated in 1961, were made necessary by the sudden resignation March 30 of former prosecutor John R. Fitzgerald.

Ordinarily, appointment of court officers would not have been made until the end of June, when current terms of office were to expire.

Atty. Lombardo, who has been assistant prosecutor since October, graduated from Hartford schools and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Connecticut and an LL.B. from the University law school. From 1950 to 1952 he was a member of the Legislature from the third Senatorial District in Hartford.

During World War II Atty. Lombardo served with the U. S. Air Force in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations.

Atty. Lombardo is a member of Manchester, Hartford County and State bar associations and is also a member of the Italian-American University Club and the Hartford Council of the Knights of Columbus. He is married to the former Mary Alberio and is associated with Attys. Anthony J. Armentano and Louis Katz in the practice of law at 983 Main St., Hartford. He is also an assistant clerk of the Hartford Superior Court. He lives at 199 Deming St.

Atty. Thomas is a Manchester native, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Thomas, of 46 Courtland Rd. A graduate of Manchester High School, Atty. Thomas received a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College in 1954 and graduated from the University's law school in 1957.

He was admitted to the bar shortly after graduation and is a member of Manchester, Hartford County, State and American bar associations. He is a parishioner of St. Mary's Church and a member of the Manchester Exchange Club.

Atty. Thomas is married to the former Carolyn N. Norris of Manchester and they live at 16 Waddell Rd. He is associated with Atty. John H. Mirsaki in the practice of law at 923 Main St.

Allan Thomas

John Lombardo

Civitans Choose Herdic President

James Herdic was elected president of the Civitan Club at the meeting held yesterday noon at Willie's Grill.

Other officers elected at this meeting are Matthew Maetsolo, president-elect; Walter Schaub, secretary; Clarence Maron, secretary-elect; Thomas Eriksen, treasurer; Walter Furlin, Irvin Knox, Harry Maldoney and Howard Holmes, directors, and Theodore Barbato, sergeant-at-arms.

These officers will be installed in June.

Following the election three new members were inducted into membership in the club. They are Al Fiacco, manager of the W. T. Grant Co.; Joseph Germain, president of Cheney Club and Hartford Motors, and Roland Boland, president of Boland Motors.

Roy Smith, district sales manager of the Southern New England Telephone Co., demonstrated telephones of the future.

Elks Setback

Pagania 3308, Patten's Building 3248, Nash Kids 3202, 4XXXX 3197, State Shoe Repair 3183, The Herald 3138, Walnut Clippers 3115, 4 Dunces 3114, 4 Ts 3045, Commissioners 3024, the Olympics 3007, Ziemsky 2992, Shamjoes 2984, Bond Bread 2961, Jay's Wonders 2945, Quish 2897, Koppe Kettle 2842, and Joe Barber Shop 2806.

WSCS Uses Boat Symbol At Conclave

A boat flying flags representative of each member church in the National Council of Churches formed the worship center Monday evening when representatives of United Church Women of Connecticut and of the National Council of Churches spoke to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at South Methodist Church.

A boat has become the symbol of the world-wide ecumenical movement, and the program was entitled, "We're All in the Same Boat."

Mrs. M. Philip Keeler of Wethersfield and Miss Janet Whitney of Manchester and Mt. Holyoke College wife interviewed by Mrs. M. Philip Keeler.

Through the use of colorful charts, Mrs. Keeler showed the connection between a local group of church women, their town, state and national councils. She pointed out that plans made nationally are formulated by denominational representatives so that they supplement the programs of local church women. She mentioned particularly, in the coming meeting of the local Council of Churchwomen, May Fellowship Day when the emphasis will be in the field of Christian Relations, and programs are built around the theme, "How Much Is Enough?"

The meeting in Manchester will be at the Nazarene Church at 2 pm. Mar. 1. A planned noon luncheon at 12:30 will precede the meeting.

Miss Janet Whitney, a youth worker of the National Council of Churches, described her work through the Youth Council. Youth Movement Reminding the women that this is the 25th anniversary of UCYO, she pointed out that the local youth group is the only one organized and that its purpose is the most important part of the structure.

Mrs. Keeler and Miss Whitney were introduced at a brief business session by Mrs. Ralph Fuller, president of the local delegate to a council. She, it is who explains the goals of the local society to the larger group, and in turn explains to local women how the council acts through smaller goals, may supplement their own goals.

Stafford Blaze Damage Set at About $25,000

Fire damage to the Stafford Springs House was estimated today at about $25,000.

Stafford Springs Fire Chief Woodrow Pitkat said the fire, which drove 25 persons from the hotel and resulted in injuries to three firemen, was caused by defective wiring. The blaze broke out in the fourth floor attic of the 155-year-old structure.

Rockville Exchange Club Gift

Teacher Anthony Magliocco checks first copy of lesson tape off on new duplicating machine at the Rockville Exchange Club's annual retarded children in Talcottville. With him are Miss Helen McCarthy, principal of Vernon Elementary School, and Leonard Dorfman, president of Rockville Exchange club, which gave school the new machine. (Herald Photo by Solomon)

Free Sidewalk Repair Offered Home Owners

From now on, sidewalk repairs will be free of charge to property owners following a vote last night by the Board of Directors at a meeting in the Municipal Building.

But a reminder was voiced that the Board has the right to tag for repair only those sidewalks which it feels need it the most.

The reminder was intended to hold off any deluge of requests which some Directors felt might follow the Board's action in declaring repair free.

Repair to sidewalks, as well as installation and repair of curbs, would now be borne entirely by the town. The cost, previously was split 50-50 between town and abutting property owner.

The new policy is embodied in changes soon to become effective in the town sidewalk ordinance.

First to Benefit

Fifty-fifty property owners who would benefit are those who attended a public hearing at the Bowers School March 31.

Their sidewalks, tied to or tagged in what may become an extensive repair program for the most defective walks throughout town are on Preston Dr., Thompson Rd., Orchard St., Lincoln St., Pleasant St., Elizabeth Pl., Adams St., First Dr. and E. Center St. Total repair bill for these walks has been estimated at $5,000.

They were the first to be marked for repair in a program to rid about 40 miles of sidewalks of sidewalk falls.

Other property-owners who will benefit would be those on Gulnac St., Trebic Dr. and on Porter St. Other streets Fairfield Lane, Pelton and Elmwood Rd.

The decision had postponed consideration of sidewalk work the town on these streets as residents could benefit from the new policy.

They would not have to pay toward the cost of any curbs installed.

The only dissenting vote last night was cast by Director Ronald Jacobs. He said the new policy might precipitate a barrage of repair requests.

Jacobs agreed that the Board should accept General Manager Richard Martin's recommendation that the town pay full cost of curb installation and repair, but suggested it not make sidewalk repair free at least for now.

He said reducing the charge against property-owners from one-half to one-third might be permissible to allow the town to get a better experience in working with the new policy. Afterward, he said, the charge might be reduced further.

But we should not go all the way this time, Jacobs added.

Requests Expected

Director Ted Cummings agreed that the new policy "will lead to considerable number of requests for repair."

But one can't revamp the entire sidewalk system in Manchester," he said. The first concern are those walks in the worst shape and we must act judiciously on the effort.

At a meeting April 7, Cummings proposed that repairing all Manchester sidewalks that need it would cost about $75,000.

Marcus Eugene T. Kelly said the new policy has the advantage of allowing the Board to make needed repairs promptly without the delay and paperwork costs incident to the old method of citizen assessment and then money saved on paying out claims could more than cover the additional repair bill.

Industrial Foundation Favored by Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce have come out in favor of having an industrial foundation formed in Manchester as a means of attracting new industry to the town and to aid those already established.

Lyonnel Emery, chairman of the Chamber's industrial development committee informed Richard Tibbits, executive director of the Town Development Commission, in a letter today that approval has been given to support the "industrial foundation idea in purpose and principle."

The approval was given by the Chamber's board of directors acting on a recommendation made by the industrial development committee.

The TDC and the committee met Friday two weeks ago to discuss a suggestion made on the town commission that the Chamber endorse and aid in the formation of an industrial foundation in Manchester. The matter has been under study by the Chamber group since that time.

Emery also told Tibbitts that a small liaison committee will be appointed by the Chamber to further study the project.

Several months ago the TDC came out in favor of forming a foundation composed of private citizens to accumulate funds through the sale of stock or other means. The developers explained the money could then be used to acquire buildings or sites or to erect new structures as an inducement to industry to move to Manchester. The funds could also be used to aid the expansion of industry already in the town, they said.

The principles acquired by the foundation could be leased out to private industry and later purchased by them. Because the foundation would be primarily a non-profit organization, low interest rates could be charged the TDC and adding, the same principal could be used in aiding local plants or firms in expansion programs.

The development commission first studied other foundations in Connecticut and elsewhere before coming out in favor of the idea.

The developers emphasized at the meeting with the Chamber group that the purpose of the foundation was not to make a profit but to attract industry which would provide additional sites in Manchester, furnish additional tax revenue and aid in keeping already established industries in the town.

Ottawa—Nearly 2,000,000 immigrants have entered Canada to make their homes since the end of World War II.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, April 23
ODD FELLOWS HALL
9:30 A.M.
MYSTIC REVIEW, WBA

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STEREO FROM $2.29

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ALL ORIGINAL CAST LPs $3.69
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Garment Bags
• 54" long
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REMOVAL SALE NOW GOING ON
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
WE'LL SOON BE MOVING TO 311 MAIN STREET
PARK FREE THERE NOW, FORMER CARTER CHEVROLET
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NEAR WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
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THE FAIR FOR FAMOUS NAME FASHIONS
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MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE
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another famous name in our brand new lingerie shop

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in miracle blend zephaire batiste
$6.00
A clean line smooth shaped slip that's shadowproof! Prettily pleated at hem and bodice in white sapphire batiste (a blend of dacron, cotton and nylon) that washes in a wink, requires no ironing. Miss 32 to 18, Lady 38 to 44 and Little Lady, 16½ to 22½.

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in sleek tafredda
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Sleek Tafredda (nylon, orlon, taffeta) petti-slip keeps its band box look . . . requires no ironing. Distinctive cluny-type imported lace adds interest. White or black in small, medium and large sizes.

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.—MON., TUES., SAT. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Jews to Mark Bondage's End

The Jewish festival of Passover will be celebrated by Jews all over the world beginning this evening at sundown and continuing until Thursday of next week. Only the first and the last two days of the festival are observed as full holidays. The intervening four days are half-holidays.

Services will be held at Temple Beth Sholom on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. These are family services to be attended by parents and children.

Passover commemorates the Exodus of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage under the leadership of Moses 35 centuries ago. Its observance was ordained in the Bible "as a memorial forever," to remind the Jewish people of the bondage of their ancestors and their triumphant liberation from it. These are recalled by reading the story of the exodus at the Seder service around the dinner table in the first two evenings of the holiday, and by partaking of symbolic foods during the holiday.

The most outstanding symbolic food is the Matzoh, or the unleavened bread which is a reminder of the great haste in which the Israelites left Egypt so that they could not wait for the dough of their bread to become leavened. It is also called the Bread of Poverty, or the Bread of Affliction symbolizing the rationed diet of the Israelites in bondage. Throughout the holiday Jewish people abstain from eating bread and other leavening products.

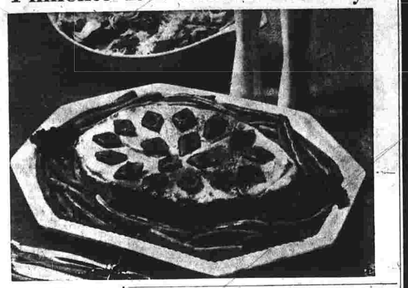
Other symbols are the Moror or bitter herbs and the Haroseth, an edible mixture resembling mortar, both reminiscent of the bitter plight of the enslaved Hebrews and the hard labor which they had been subjected. In modern times these symbols have assumed added significance as signs of the extermination of Jewish people by the Nazis.

In the Synagogues special services are held during the festival praising God for His providential care and His redemption of the enslaved people and praying for the redemption of all mankind from bondage and oppression.

Sahara Pipeline Laid

Bougie, Algeria—A 24-inch pipeline is being laid to carry oil from the Hassi-Messaoud field of the French Sahara 410 miles to the port of Bougie on the Mediterranean. The line, big enough to transport 14,000,000 tons a year, is expected to go into service next fall.

Pimiento Is Versatile Delicacy



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Soft and succulent, such a pretty scarlet! So many things to do with the bright pimiento that comes in jars and cans.

Maybe we're attached to this good food because when we were young it was always at hand on our family's kitchen shelves. Often nowadays we see cooks using pimientos only as a garnish. But my mother used them in a number of dishes of delectable flavor.

One way was in a sandwich spread. Cheddar cheese was put through a food grinder along with walnuts, pitted green olives and a lavish amount of pimiento, then a little old-fashioned homemade "boiled" dressing was added. The mixture was spooned into jars and stored in the refrigerator. It was a spread that made an extra-special sandwich filling, served at the large "teas" at which a cook's best recipes for sandwiches, cakes and cookies were brought forth.

Strips of pimiento, along with sautéed mushrooms, also went into my mother's creamed chicken. But this chicken was something out of this world because the whole sauce was made with thin cream and bound further with egg yolks.

Recently when our brother-in-law went on a diet (and lost 20 pounds) he was allowed a cottage cheese and pimiento sandwich for lunch. He tells me he thoroughly enjoyed the combination. To make one of these sandwiches, spread two slices of protein bread generously with cottage cheese. Arrange a whole pimiento over the cheese and press the bread slices together. The pimiento gives real flavor and its calories are hardly worth counting.

A friend of ours, a career girl who lives alone, tells us that when she wants ham and doesn't look forward to trying to enjoy a large cut interminably, she buys a thick fully-cooked ham slice. Under the broiler it goes to be basted with a glaze she uses several tablespoons of currant jelly melted with a teaspoon of prepared mustard. When the ham is hot through, she removes it from the oven and scatters lots of pimiento in small diamond shapes over the top. These are placed on the ham with whole cloves. Then under the broiler again for a quick basting—but not long enough to brown the pimiento. Our friend calls this dish Harlequin Ham and serves it to four guests along with green beans, a tossed salad and hot biscuits made from mix.

New York—It is estimated that there are more than 50 uses for hot water in the home. These include laundering, dishwashing, cleaning, bathing, shaving, massaging, shampooing, and many others.

PANCAKE FESTIVAL

SPONSORED BY THE
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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

AT THE CHURCH HALL
NORTH MAIN AT NORTH STREET

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Defeat Fluoridation

→VOTE YES←

VOTE ● YES ● APRIL ● 28

Why Keep Them In The Dark?

Did Pro-Fluoridation tell you that over 8,000 older people will be harmed by fluoridation? And 10,000 children will not benefit from it? And over 3,000 children will suffer some degree of permanent tooth damage (fluorosis)? And that bottled, non-fluoridated water will have to be bought by allergics, arthritic, diabetics, cancerous, tuberculous, cardiacs, (heart cases), nephritics (kidney diseases) and all other chronically ill? Also gallbladder disease, overweights and the pregnant will require non-fluoridated water. Bio-chemical in formation confirms all this. Did they tell you about mottled teeth?

Mottled teeth means teeth are permanently disfigured; discolored and pitted; break off horizontally and longitudinally. This damage is irreversible. It is the first outward symptom of fluoride poisoning of internal organs of the body. Proponents of fluoridation know this, yet they are willing to SACRIFICE YOUR CHILDREN as well as the aging, the aged, the chronically ill.

H. Trendley Dean, "father of fluoridation," Jour. A.M.A., Oct. 1936, stated, "Teeth affected with severe mottling enamel erupt showing a dull, chalky white appearance, which in many instances, later take on a characteristic brown stain, frequency of the stain increasing with age." The American Medical Assn. report admits that "mottled teeth are the 'most dependable criterion of harm' from fluoride and acknowledges that this will inevitably result from water containing 1 part per million fluoride"; Dec. 5, '57, U. S. Public Health has shown proof from their own records, that fluorosis occurs in less than the recommended 1 ppm: e.g., from NATURAL FLUORIDE in water, at Kewanee, Illinois, 0.9 ppm Fluoride, there were varying degrees of fluorosis, 47%. Tucson, Ariz., 0.7 ppm fluoride, showed 62% fluorosis; Marion, Ohio, 0.4 ppm fluoride, 41% fluorosis; from P.H. Reports, official journal of U. S. Public Health Service, Vol. 57, p. 1165, Aug. 7, 1942. Chandler, Ariz., 0.8 ppm fluoride, showed varying degrees fluorosis, 58%;—from P.H. Reports, Vol. 68, pg. 505, May '53. These statistics indicate that in warmer climates, where more water is consumed, there are more mottled teeth, but in Ohio and Illinois, where the climate would be more like that of Manchester, the amount of FLUORIDE POISONING is from 42 to 47%. Note that Marion, Ohio, has 0.4 ppm Natural Fluoride and Manchester, Conn., has 0.31 ppm NATURAL FLUORIDES. Therefore it is reasonable to expect 35% Fluorosis. That means that out of every 10 children in Manchester, 3 and one third children may have some degree of permanently damaged teeth. Present dental report shows 9,000 cavities in children's teeth. Adding ARTIFICIAL FLUORIDE to the Natural Fluoride, will WORSEN, NOT remedy teeth. It is therefore evident, that Manchester children need MORE attention to calcium-rich foods and oral hygiene. There is no need to add RAT POISON to your Drinking Water.

VOTE ● YES ● APRIL ● 28

SPONSORED BY MANCHESTER RESIDENTS AGAINST FLUORIDATION

Philippe-Obremski Wedding

Miss Francine Claire Obremski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Obremski, 82 Lydall St., became the bride of Paul Edward Philippe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philippe of New Britain, Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Hussey in St. Bartholomew's Chapel at 11:45 a.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elaine Obremski; and Robert Philippe of Clinton, was best man for his brother.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organdy. The fitted bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline and short shirred sleeves. Her white cap was fashioned of silk organza bows and held in place her shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

The maid of honor wore a light blue silk organza street length dress and carried a colonial bouquet of flowers in shades of blue and lavender.

Mrs. Obremski chose for her daughter's wedding a white and turquoise silk dress; and the bridegroom's mother an aqua sheath with matching coat. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages. A dinner for the members of the immediate families was served at the Marco Polo at 1 p.m.

For traveling the bride selected a black two-piece dress, beige coat, black accessories and white orchid corsage. A graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1956, she is employed in the research department of the United Aircraft. The bridegroom was graduated from New Britain High School with the class of 1955.

He is presently stationed at West over AFB after spending 1½ years overseas. The couple will be at home to their friends after May 2.

MRS. PAUL PHILIPPE

Fallot Photo

Columbia

Sullivan Heads CD Radio Group

John Sullivan of Whitney Rd. has been appointed radio officer for Columbia in its Civil Defense organization, according to an announcement by Walter A. Wheaton, local CD director.

Sullivan, an amateur, has his own station, W1-HHF, at his home. He will work from there. The town will have a set of its own which may be set up at headquarters in Yeomans Hall or taken anywhere it may be needed, Wheaton said, as the plans to expand radio facilities here are completed. He worked in the "Operations Alert" on Friday and Saturday, for the first time.

Tax Report

Mrs. Laura L. Squier, tax collector, has submitted her annual report to the State Tax Commissioner as of April 15, 1959. On the list of Oct. 1, 1957, due April 1, 1958, the total tax was $123,989.25, of which .9837 per cent has been collected, leaving a balance due of $1,954.69. The total amount on all rate bills due prior to April 1, 1959, was $128,236.95 of which .9836 per cent has been collected, leaving a balance due on all bills of $2,123.52.

On the new 1958 list there is a total tax due of $153,414.82 on a list of 1,067 property owners. As of April 16, 345 have paid a total of $47,760.43 which is less than a third of the total amount.

Mrs. Squier reminds taxpayers that partial payments may be made at any time and will reduce future interest charges.

Burma Talk Planned

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Prewitt and their sons Charles Walter, 13, and David, 7, will give a program on Burma at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Congregational Church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Kozelka on Columbia Green. Each member is asked to bring a guest. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Leola Beck, Mrs. Hyland Tasker and Mrs. Raymond Jacobson.

Dr. Prewitt, Associate Professor of Science Education at the Willimantic State Teachers' College, went to Burma on a Fulbright Scholarship to teach Science Education at the University of Rangoon. His wife and sons will participate in the program, all in costume, shown.

Wedding Shower

Mrs. Rodney Gadoury was guest of honor at a "wedding" shower, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beaudry Macht Rd. Sunday afternoon. Forty guests were present from Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester, Willimantic and Columbia. All decorations and flowers were white and a wedding cake was featured on the buffet supper table. Hostesses were Mrs. Philip H. Isham Jr., Jonathan Trumbull Highway and Miss Jacqueline Durand of Willimantic.

Tolland County Homemakers will join with women from all over the state May 7, in holding their annual Achievement Day at the University of Connecticut Little Theater. "At Home in Our New World" is the theme for this State home demonstration day sponsored by the extension service. The program is open to all homemakers, whether they participate in an extension service program or not.

The program for the day will open with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Evan Kuligren of Krdoni Rd., is one of the hostesses for this feature, with other Tolland County homemakers.

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University will be the featured speaker at the morning program. Dr. Alpenfels will use the theme of the meeting as the basis for her talk, from 10:30 until 11:45 a.m.

Afternoon sessions will be held in two separate groups. A choice may be made by the women as to which they wish to attend, each carrying on one phase of "Health for Our Family in Today's World" as a discussion.

Dr. Willard A. Krehl, associate professor of nutrition of Yale University will lead a session on "Changing Tides of Nutritional Needs." Dr. Elias Marsh of the Department of Health will head a discussion group on the topic of Mental Health for Today's Living.

Those planning to attend are urged to take a lunch. Coffee and dessert will be available to those who register in advance. This may be done here through Mrs. Lucius W. Robertson.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy 3-8435.

Ruth Millett

Guest Has Obligation to Well as Party Hostess Does

Most women try hard to make a party successful when the party is one they're giving.

But some women never bother to contribute much to anything when they're guests at somebody else's party.

A good guest leaves her troubles behind when she enters another's house as a guest. Regardless of the frame of mind she was in when she left home she forces herself to be lighthearted and affable by the time she is greeted by her host.

She is friendly to everyone, not to just a chosen few, ignoring the rest of the company.

She has an amusing story to tell, opinions to express but she isn't so eager to talk that she interrupts others to get her say in.

She enters enthusiastically into her hostess' plans for the evening instead of hanging back.

She does her best to make the other guests feel appreciated and pleased with themselves by laughing at their wisecracks, listening attentively when they talk, expressing her interest in their ideas.

She settles down to enjoy the evening, instead of jumping around like an assistant hostess, emptying ash trays, insisting on helping serve, carrying dishes to the kitchen.

She gives the impression of a person who is having a delightful time whether having fun or not.

And she leaves promptly instead of talking for 30 minutes about how she really should be going, or detaining her hostess at the door when she should be with her other guests.

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EXTENSION LADDERS

28.95 20' size 1.35 weekly

Lightweight aluminum with built-in safety warranteed to meet and surpass the industry's specifications. See them!

SIZE	NEAREST COMPETITORS	GRANTS PRICE	SAVINGS
20'	41.95	28.95	30.9%
24'	49.85	36.95	26.0%
28'	59.95	43.95	23.4%
32'	77.95	51.95	33.3%
36'	87.95	58.95	32.9%
40'	96.95	68.95	28.9%

"Roadmaster" aluminum 1½" safety rungs — Rubber safety shoes are standard equipment — Spring-loaded automatic safety rung lock

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KEEP YOUR EYES ON GRANTS

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33% to 20% Discounts off Grants regular low prices on Outdoor Living Needs!

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3-PIECE ALUMINUM PATIO SET FOR COOL CAREFREE COMFORT

Full size chaise and 2 matching chairs

Here is a winning combination of utility, comfort, eye and price appeal. Gleaming Alcoa aluminum frames, no-rust hardware, weather-resist Velon lining in green, yellow or turquoise combined with white.

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● Choke-A-Matic handle control
● Free Leaf Mulcher
● Sturdy steel deck
● Live rubber rear tires
● Briggs & Stratton 3 HP 4-cycle engine

ONE YEAR WARRANTY on Briggs & Stratton engine. Guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship when used and cared for as per owner's manual.

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Impossible to match the quality for less than Grants low price. No pushing, no pulling; easy-to-maneuver. Heavy duty steel deck; live rubber rear tires for more traction.

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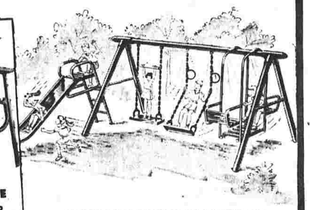

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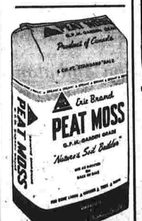

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TRICYCLES 16-inch Front Wheel 10.88 12-inch Front Wheel 9.88 10-inch Front Wheel 8.88

MAIN STREET **W.T. GRANT CO.** MANCHESTER PARKADE

Airing Set May 19 On Buying Depot

The Board of Directors last night set May 19 for a public hearing on appropriating $35,500 to buy the New Haven railroad station in the North End.

The Board will meet beforehand with the Town Parking Authority to discuss the purchase, which the latter agency has recommended.

The recommendation came under strong attack by Northenders last night at the directors' meeting in the Municipal Building.

Northenders Vincent Genovesi, Eighth Utilities District Treasurer Bernard August, Eighth District Director; and Victor Swanson urged that parking space be improved around the Whiton Library and Community "Y" in connection with the redevelopment of Robertson Park. Parking is not needed at the station site, they said.

The TPA would raze the station and make a parking area of the land.

Northenders at the meeting also urged fast action in improving the park and commended Director Francis Mahoney's efforts to speed up the formulation of a master plan for park use. Mahoney will meet Monday night with property owners and agencies who would have a say in such a development plan.

As to the station purchase, Genovesi told the Directors that new parking space in the North End has been under investigation since September 1957 by the Town Parking Authority. The proposals to use the property near the Whiton Memorial Library, the railroad site or private land have been batted back and forth for more than a year and a half.

Several surveys have been conducted from time to time and almost everyone even remotely concerned has come forth with suggestions and counter-suggestions.

The TPA, in October 1957, decided to develop the property adjoining the library and asked for an appraisal of costs by the town engineering department.

However, at a subsequent meeting attended by about 25 North End businessmen many indicated they thought the railroad property should be acquired for parking for purposes.

Still later, in November 1957, William G. Barr, executive director of the National Parking Assn., Washington, D.C., conducted a survey in Manchester at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce and TPA. He said, when speaking of the North End, that care should be taken off the street there, and suggested that behind the Depot Sq. stores be used as a lot. He estimated it would hold 130 cars. Barr also suggested that the railroad station was a "very good potential parking lot."

In subsequent moves the TPA asked the railroad if it wished to sell the property and was informed it did not.

Hearing Set

Attempting to follow Barr's suggestion, the TPA then met several times with owners of property in the rear of the Depot Sq. stores. However, negotiations broke down when leasing arrangements could not be worked out to the satisfaction of those involved.

The TPA then again considered improving the Whiton Library lot. Afterward, the New Haven Railroad put the Depot Sq. property up for sale and no further action was taken on the Whiton property while the TPA attempted to acquire the railroad property. Twelve TPA bids were rejected by New Haven as being below the $35,000 minimum it had set. Also rejected were similar bids from others interested in the property.

A few weeks ago the Parking Authority's bid of $35,500 was accepted by the railroad as the matter was referred to the directors for approval.

The district needs "new life, new merchandise," he said, adding that approximating $35,500 to buy the New Haven railroad station in the North End.

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As to the station purchase, Genovesi told the Directors that new parking space will not draw shoppers to the North End, and that razing of the station and improving of its site would add $15,000 to the $35,500 to purchase price.

The New Haven Railroad has accepted the TPA's bid for the property, subject to approval by the Board of Directors — the town fiscal authority.

Genovesi, questioning the need for parking at all, said money should be spent in conjunction with the Library parking area, repairs to the "Y" building, or in redevelopment of the North End business area.

Backs Redevelopment

After the meeting, he and August backed full redevelopment of the North End business district through a State or federal program, if possible.

August told the Board that:

1. Brush in the parking area on the west side of the Library should be cleaned up, and the area improved.

2. This would provide added parking space and avert the "ridiculous proposal" of buying the railroad station, he said.

3. The Parking Meter Fund — out of which an appropriation to buy the station would be made — should be charged for some of the cost of the conduit enclosure of White Brook.

4. The TPA has accomplished "nothing" in its two years of existence.

Swanson, in his remarks, also added that the Parking Meter Fund pay for part of the White Brook conduit.

Opposes Purchase

Swanson said he was not in favor of buying the station although he had asked many times in the past that the "eyesore" be removed.

The parking area at Whiton, he said, is not used because it is "in poor shape."

Swanson added that improvement of that parking area and Robertson Park redevelopment would amount to a "face lifting" for the North End.

Dr. A. B. Moran, longtime North End resident, asserted that what the business district needs is not more parking space, but "new life."

He said business would not be improved there by buying the station—parking space being adequate, he said —but by efforts by merchants to remoralize the North End as a shopping center.

Ribicoff Asks Car Fee Funds for School Aid

(Continued from Page One)

for holding the tax line on the present tax schedule.

At one point the Governor declared that these state funds are not separate compartments in a drawer.

He illustrated the point by pulling out a drawer of his desk and slamming it shut. At other points he stressed his statements by pounding on his desk.

The Governor reiterated again and again that he was opposed to new or increased taxes.

He stressed that he has presented his program to the Legislature and that he would fight to put it through.

If the Republicans opposed this program, he said, it was up to them to come up with a program of their own.

"It is up to the Republican party to tell the people whether they are or are not for new taxes.

"It is up to the Republicans to tell the people what new taxes they advocate or what new tax increases they propose, he said.

In elaborating on the administration's proposal to divert motor vehicle and registration fees to the general fund, the Governor said:

"It should be kept in mind that the people of Connecticut who pay the fees are the same people who would be charged for any additional tax increase. If we fail to use these funds, the only alternative would be to tax each and every person in one way or another. I am opposed to 2a."

House Minority Leader A. Searle Pinney, who yesterday called the administration's plan outrageous and smacking of blackmail, issued a prepared statement shortly after the Governor's news conference.

"We agree the issue is joined on the proposed diversion of highway funds," Pinney said. "We will continue to oppose diversion because we think it is wrong and that it sets a dangerous precedent.

"Now the Governor is attempting to tie it to educational aid to cloak it in the guise of necessity," he continued. "The Governor knows that he is only delaying the day of financial reckoning."

Pinney said that if the Republicans were successful in blocking the administration's plan, "then the Governor himself and his majority in both Houses of the Legislature will have to find another way."

"The Governor's attempt to saddle the minority party with the responsibility of finding an answer at this time," he said, "is more of the same kind of dodging and delay in facing up to the state's financial problem that is already built in his proposed budget.

"Tying diversion to the education program is an admission that diversion is so questionable that it cannot stand on its own."

Chamber Readies Market Area Map

The compiling and editing of a market area map featuring the towns in Connecticut from which Manchester retailers draw the majority of their customers has been completed by the retail executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The map will also list the total population and give the individual populations as of 1958 as estimated by the Connecticut Department of Health plus the total area population amounting to over 200,000.

More than 1,000 of the market area maps will be distributed, compliments of Trio Color Printer, to members and to other inquirers, the Chamber said.

Directors Set For Study of Ansaldi Plan

Andrew Ansaldi's proposal to buy town-owned land off Spring St. for $8,000 and install roadways and utilities at a cost of $61,026 has been taken under consideration by the Board of Directors.

The local contractor's plans were outlined by Town Planning Engineer Edward J. Hybersk at a directors' meeting last night. The night before, Ansaldi appeared before the Town Planning Commission and gave a detailed explanation of what he proposes to do if his plans for Dartmouth Heights, a 42-lot subdivision, are approved.

Ansaldi seeks the directors' approval of his proposal to buy a 240 by 1,408-foot portion of town-owned land adjoining the property east of Globe Hollow he wishes to develop. If the offer is accepted, then he plans to build a roadway on part of the property, install utilities and then deed it back to the town. He would end up with about six acres of water and land transaction, thus gaining 11 building lots on the west side of the property and portions of 10 lots on the east side. These would be numbered among the 42 lots in the subdivision.

An appraiser hired by Ansaldi before he made the $8,000 offer for the land estimated it was worth $8,600.

The Planning Commission said they found the offer "very fair" and expressed enthusiasm at the plan offered because it "would open up the whole area."

Obituary

Samuel A. Stevenson

Samuel Alexander Stevenson, 50, 134 Oakland St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Manchester Sept. 3, 1908, a son of the late Joseph and Sophia McCormick Stevenson, and had been a lifelong resident. He was a truck driver employed by the town.

He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Dan Verrill of Manchester, Mrs. Walter Meake of Vernon, Mrs. William Watkins of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Norman Rowsell of Tariffville, three brothers, William and Herbert, both of Manchester, and Albert Stevenson of Coventry, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna V. Ronkovitz

Miss Anna V. Ronkovitz, 39, died yesterday at the home of her father, Frank J. Jaff, 152 Cooper St.

She was born in Travna, Staten Island, N.Y., on Dec. 9, 1919, a daughter of Michael and the late Mary Zeniko Ronkovitz. She had resided in Manchester for the past 15 months, living most of her life in Staten Island where she was active in American Legion Auxiliary activities and in Girl Scout work.

She leaves only her sister and her father.

The body was taken to the Edward Pulaski Funeral Home New Brighton, today. Funeral services and burial will be Friday.

Friends may call at the Pulaski Funeral Home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

W. F. Quinn was in charge of local arrangements.

Funerals

John F. Ready

The funeral of John F. Ready, 81 Bruce Rd., was held at 11 o'clock this morning at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, with the Rev. James O'Connell reading the committal service there.

Bearers were Lawrence Bates, Dudley Kakkar, Eric Carle, Fred Frechette, Joseph Frechette, Roger Frechette and Andrew Quirk.

Three Nominated For Chamber Unit

Carl Reimer of C. E. House and Son, Fred Nasaff of Nasaff Arms and William Malkerson of Michael's Jewelers, have been nominated for membership on the retail executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce for 3-year periods.

The three were chosen by the nominating committee at a recent meeting. Others may be nominated if five members of the retail division propose each additional candidate.

The elections will end Monday.

Mrs. Harold Burnett, right, accepts the symbol of office, a gavel, from Mrs. Salvatore Vacca, outgoing president of Emblem Club installation ceremonies. The ceremonies were conducted by Supreme President Cecile Cushing of Seattle, Wash., Supreme Marshal Nadine Scott of Centralia, Wash., and the supreme suite. (Photo by Wierzbicki).

Emblem Club Seats Leaders

Mrs. Harold Burnett was installed as president of Manchester Emblem Club for the year 1959-60 last night at the British American Club. She succeeds Mrs. Samuel Vacanti in that office.

Her associate officers also installed last night, are Mrs. Vacanti, junior past president; Mrs. Paul Gagne, vice president; Mrs. James McVeigh, financial secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, treasurer; Mrs. Carroll Lenihan, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Ellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Lathrop Jr., chairman of trustees; Mrs. J. Willis Kelley, second trustee; Mrs. William Mohr, third trustee; Mrs. John Ziemak, marshal; Mrs. Francis Kiely, first assistant marshal; Mrs. John Cagianello, second assistant marshal; Mrs. Joseph Farr, chaplain; Mrs. Thomas Bianchi, organist; Mrs. Albert I. Laliberte, press correspondent; Mrs. John Mitchell, historian; Mrs. Donald Jorgenson, first guard, and Mrs. H. C. Rivard, second guard.

Commends Staff

Mrs. Vacanti commended her staff and all club members for their fine spirit of cooperation and fellowship during her term as president. On behalf of the club she presented a gift to Manchester Lodge of Elks. It was accepted by Past Exalted Ruler Edward Edgar.

Many Elk dignitaries and supreme guests and subordinate clubs attended the affair.

Following the ceremonies a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Charles Ponticelli served as chairman of the installation committee and as toastmaster. In addition to floral arrangements, the theme of the decorations was based on travel, with model planes and travel posters adorning the growth of Emblem Clubs throughout the United States.

Insurance Official Held in Theft Plot

(Continued from Page One)

jury, accused Asmus of conspiracy to commit robbery.

Mrs. Sadie Carpenter, 35, West Haven, has pleaded guilty in superior court to a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery of $7,000 in company funds.

Arthur T. Gorman, assistant state's attorney, said today that Asmus had known Mrs. Carpenter for some time.

In the attempted robbery, Mrs. Carpenter dropped a bag of money she had grabbed from an employe of the insurance company and fled after panicking. She was captured later.

Asmus, who lives in West Haven, pleaded innocent before Judge Comley, and the case was set for a trial was set for May 5. Asmus was ordered held in $7,500 bail.

Mrs. Carpenter, who originally was charged with robbery with violence, will be sentenced on the lesser charge May 8.

Cost Index Holds Line For March

(Continued from Page One)

the number of tradeins in dealers' hands increased.

But this year new car prices were unchanged from February to March and the demand for used machines was forcing up prices of used autos.

H. E. Riley, chief of the price division of the BLS, said prices probably will be rising moderately in the next few months because of the seasonal movement of foods.

The increase may be less than in recent years, however, because of the seemingly adequate supplies and favorable crop conditions, Riley said.

Housing costs rose two-tenths of one per cent in March because of higher repair and maintenance charges and a one-tenth of one per cent increase in rentals.

The household also found himself paying more for water and telephone rates and bigger laundry drycleaning bills. Utility costs were unchanged but fuel price rose two-tenths of one per cent.

Clothing prices went up three-tenths of one per cent, due mostly to increased costs of shoes and women's and girl's clothing. The medical care index continued gradually up.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that the nation's total output hit a record rate of $485 billion in the first three months of 1959. This gross national product was increasing at such a rate that, if it continued, it could reach $475 billion or more in the second quarter, the report said.

The stability of the price index makes this all solid progress, the department said, because rising prices do not therefore inflate the production estimate.

At the same time, almost all the other indicators of health of the economy went up in March too, the report said in its magazine, Survey of Current Business.

Blue Cross Pays $724,296 to MMH

Connecticut Blue Cross, the non-profit plan for hospital care, paid out a record total of $724,296.67 to Manchester Hospital in 1958. The payments were reimbursements for care rendered to Blue Cross patients.

The 1958 payment represented a jump of $161,718.90 over the amount paid to Manchester Hospital in 1957, an increase of approximately 28.7 per cent.

In all, the Blue Cross administrative expense was held to a record low of 7.1 cents on the dollar, one of the lowest operating expenses of all 85 Blue Cross plans in the United States, officials of the group said.

After current hospital bills were paid, and administrative expense paid to the overall program, there was only a small operating margin of 1.2 per cent in 1958. This money, a total of only $375,952.00, was set aside in the Reserve Fund, which is approximately equal to the amount Blue Cross pays to hospitals in less, than five days.

Russians Rap Bonn N-Arms

(Continued from Page One)

The Kremlin also sent a note to Norway protesting the establishment of NATO bases on Norwegian soil.

It appeared the series of notes were setting the stage for new pronouncements of foreign policy before the meetings at Warsaw and the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

The Warsaw Pact powers, plus Communist China, are expected to shape strategy for the Geneva meeting when they get together in the Polish capital.

The note to West Germany yesterday appeared to reflect growing Soviet concern over the rising strength of West Germany. It declared the arming of West Germany with nuclear weapons would increase the danger of war.

In such a vein, the note said, the German position will be "military-political."

Diplomats in Moscow say that Soviet leaders are even more concerned in some respects by West Germany's remarkable postwar recovery in the cold war competition with the United States.

The Soviet press has adopted a attacks on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government in recent days and charged it with putting roadblocks in front of the East-West talks.

The new Soviet note, delivered to West German Ambassador Hans Kroll, asked:

"Why does the government of the German Federal Republic insist on the possession of atomic weapons immediately prior to the discussion of a peace treaty with Germany?"

The Bonn government was accused of seeking to "reduce the possibility of an agreement to a minimum," just when the international climate is constructive and "when a solution has come about in many capitals of the world."

The Soviet note claimed that a rocket unit had already been established in West Germany, manned by troops trained in the United States to handle weapons capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

The presence of rockets and nuclear weapons in the Federal Republic of Germany," the note said, "will place it, in the event of war breaking out, in a most dangerous or—more precisely—in a militarily hopeless situation.

The West German Foreign Office dismissed the latest Soviet warning as "the usual propaganda campaign before every big international conference." A Foreign Office spokesman said this appeared to be part of the Soviet war of nerves against the West.

CASTRO VISITS UN

New York, April 22 (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in battle fatigues, arrived at the United Nations shortly after noon today for a visit with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He also planned to speak to U.N. correspondents.

Arrested Man Ran Ambulance To Free Driver in Emergency

A Coventry man arrested Friday after driving an ambulance into Manchester in violation of a license restriction, reportedly took the wheel so that the regular driver could administer oxygen to a patient.

Ernest W. Jones 23, took over the driver's post when the ambulance's patient needed oxygen, which Jones did not know how to give. The driver, familiar with both the ambulance and the patient from that point to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Jones, charged with violation of a limited license, is said by local police to have whizzed down E. Center St. at high speed. He was arrested after arrival at the hospital.

Jones, whose license was limited after conviction for a motor vehicle offense, is an employee of the Town of Coventry and a member of the South Coventry Fire Department. He is restricted to driving town trucks and Fire Department vehicles.

On Friday night the ambulance was called to carry a patient suffering from a heart attack to the Manchester hospital. Jones went with the ambulance to assist the driver. The two men changed places near the Manchester line when the need for oxygen arose.

Coventry officials later reported that a call to Manchester Police asking for ambulance escort that night had not, for some reason, been completed. It is normal procedure for outlying towns to alert Manchester Police when an ambulance is dispatched to the hospital.

Herter Takes Oath, Gets Ike's Blessing

(Continued from Page One)

felt certain Herter "will cooperate closely with the Congress in every way."

The Senate demonstrated what it thinks of Herter when it gave him a rare 93-0 roll call vote of confirmation yesterday. It acted only 24 hours after receiving his nomination from Eisenhower, and only a few hours after the Foreign Relations Committee gave him a 17-0 endorsement.

As Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, put it: The Senate wanted Herter and the whole world to know "we are united behind our Secretary of State."

As a former representative from Massachusetts, Herter served in the House with many members still serving in that body or now sitting in the Senate.

Fulbright said Herter wants to talk with key members of Congress before he leaves Monday for a Paris meeting with other western foreign ministers. That meeting will lay the groundwork for negotiations with the Russians in Geneva May 11.

"He's a very cooperative fellow, and I think he will have a close relationship with Congress," Fulbright told reporters.

Albert Gore (D-Tenn) said the fact that the Foreign Relations Committee waived its rule providing for all nominations to lay over for two days was a key to its regard on Capitol Hill.

Both Gore and Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) applauded the way Herter handled himself under searching questioning by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) on broad policy matters during the committee session.

"Secretary Herter demonstrated his forthrightness and adroitness in his first appearance as secretary of state," Gore said. "I expect him to lead forthrightly in his new post."

To which Aiken added:

"I never saw a man handle himself better. We were all pleased with his grasp of affairs. He has gotten off to a good start. And he is in a position to do a good job."

Hospital Notes

Patients Today: 218

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: William McBride, 12 Main St.; Mrs. Stella Blovish, Carter St.; Mrs. Sarah Jamison, 52 Spruce St.; Mrs. Ferdande Valente, 27 Charter St., Rockville; David Crandall, 115 Summer St.; William Parkinson, 52 Wedgewood Dr.; Allan Schwikert, 194 Parker St.; Donald Brooks, Talcottville; Pamela Sargent, 21 Windermere Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, South Windsor; Leo Theriault, Willimantic; Mrs. Antoinette Barn, 72 N. Elm St.; Carl Mastai, 24 Goodwin St.; Mrs. Louise Sherman, 26 Center St., Rockville; Mrs. Ada Barber, 19 Morse St.; Miss Hazel Newcomb, 30 North St.; Marjorie-Ann Bittenbenz, 82 Hilliard St.; Gail Mertan, 36 Windermere Ave., Rockville; Richard Batti, 294 Bush Hill Rd.; Kenneth Avery, 77 Oliver Rd.; Mrs. Irma Limberger, Ellington; Mrs. Hazel Runde, Hartford Tpke., Rockville.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, 55 Avondale Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles, 236 E. Middle Tpke.

BIRTH TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier, Columbia.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Veronica Cimanella, Hartford; Susan Dowds, French Rd.; Robin Mrs. Mary Farrell, 613 Main St.; Marsha LeBoyt, Coventry; Mrs. Helen Baboval, Jan Smit, Wapping.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Robert Slattery, 598 W. Middle Tpke.; Ray Pike Sr., 115 Waddell Rd.; Donna Hetnold, Glastonbury; Edward Cote, East Hartford; Joseph Parke, 49 Foley St.; Mrs. Beverly Kaniewski, 388 W. Center St.; James Horvath, 15 Westminster Rd.; James Hastilo, Broad Brook; Mrs. Sheila Murphy, 16 Chestnut St., Rockville; Mrs. Jacqueline Blanchard, 23 Hoffman Rd.; Daniel Edwards, 154 Walker St.; Mrs. Anna Peck, East Hartford; Miss Sally Aspinwall, 8 Anderson St.; Mrs. Sarah Macintosh, 413 Woodland St.; Frank Malvin, 49 Cedar St.; Miss Bonnie Bartlett, Phoenix St., Vernon; Edward Boisvert Jr., Willimantic; John Hauserath, 19 White St., Rockville; Mrs. Louise Marvin and son, 72 Oakwood Rd.; Mrs. Elinor Murdock and daughter, South Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Joan Delnicki and son, 172½ Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Dawn Carlson and son, Coventry.

Church School Confab Closes

The importance of the religious training of youth was stressed at the Nazarene Regional Church Schools Convention which was held at the host Church of the Nazarene Monday and yesterday.

Sunday school teachers were praised as "one of the great forces for righteousness in the nation" by Dr. A. F. Harper of Kansas City, Mo., in an address at the convention yesterday. Teaching is the method Jesus used more than any other during his earthly ministry," he also said. Dr. Harper is general secretary of the church school department in the denomination.

In his closing address at the convention yesterday, Dr. G. B. Williamson, one of the general superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene, stressed the importance of the religious training of youth. In part he said, "We cannot begin too early the religious training of our children and the conversion of our youth. Cooperation is needed between the church school, the church and the home in this matter of religious education and soul-winning."

About 500 delegates from Nazarene churches throughout New England, New York and the Canadian maritime provinces attended the convention.

ARMY VICE CHIEF NAMED

Washington, April 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower today named Sen. George H. Decker, now commanding U.S. forces in Korea, as vice chief of staff of the Army. Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder was given Decker's Korean command. Magruder has been deputy chief of staff for logistics for the Army here in Washington.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Raymond J. and Annette F. Kristoff to John T. and Eleanor W. Murawski, property on School St.

Wesley R. Smith to Dominic Noticelli, property on School St.

Frank J. Hauman Jr. and Ann H. Hauman to Clinton M. Greene, property on Tolland Tpke.

Armand V. and Jane Ann B. Gendron to Edward A. and Simone L. Dupuis, property on Keeler St.

Incorporation Certificates

Town Line Package Store, operate liquor store; capital stock of $50,000 divided into 500 shares, all common, with par value of $100 each; commencing business with $5,000. Jerome I. Walsh, Vincent L. Diana and Marie C. Dalton, incorporators.

Wine Sky-Ann Corp., conduct restaurant business; capital stock of $50,000 divided into 500 shares, all common, with par value of $100 each; commencing business with $5,000. Justin G. Di Nono, Sophia M. Di Nono, Sebastian P. Gallo and Ann C. Gallo, incorporators.

Marriage License

Roger Hurlburt Barrett of 38 Mt. Nebo Pl. and Barbara Marie Roy of 179 Charter Oak St., Mar 2, St. James' Church.

EXTRA HOURS
For saving . . . and transacting other financial business.
Open till 5 P.M.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays.
Thursdays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
11 hours of uninterrupted service.
CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND RATE 3¼%
Manchester Savings and Loan Association
INSURED SAVINGS

Coventry

Legion Post Favors Harris For High Department Post

The Coventry American Legion Post has gone on record as supporting Coventry Post Commander Stanley J. Harris for the office of Fourth District senior vice commander. Nominations of the district officers will take place May 17 at North Grosvenordale.

The post is investigating the name of the firm local casualty in the Korean conflict with the possibility in mind of adding such a name to the present post name of Green-Chobot.

The post will send its service officer, Eugene Rychling, and Commander Harris to the Department rehabilitation day conference May 2 in Southington.

Commander Harris and his daughter, Sandra, attended the National Commander's dinner, honoring Preston J. Moore, Saturday night at the Hedges in New Britain.

The post and its women's auxiliary will have a dance for members and guests at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Legion home.

Dress Contest Winners

Winners in a dress contest of Coventry Grange have been announced by Mrs. Anna C. Anderson, home economics committee chairman.

The list follows: Cathy Labrie, first, in the junior division, and in the adult group, Mrs. James T. Laidlaw, first; Mrs. Harry Kitching, second and Mrs. Anderson, third.

4-H Trip Set

The Merry Weeders 4-H Club will take a field trip tomorrow afternoon to the Cardinale Herb Farm of Mrs. George Simmons on Silver St. Accompanying the group will be Mrs. Kenneth S. Lyon and Mrs. Dean G. Wiley, co-leaders.

Mom-Daughter Dinner

The deacons of the Second Congregational Church will prepare and serve at a mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 8 at the Church Community House. This affair will be open to the public, according to Keith Reynolds, general chairman. The menu will be a "potluck" dinner. Reservations should be in by May 6 with Lawrence E. Fenlason.

Joins Society

Joseph P. Martin Jr., a junior at Windham High School, has been inducted into the school's chapter of the National French Honorary Society.

Several local students at the school have been named to take part in the All-State Music Festival, produced by the Connecticut Music Educator's Assn. next fall.

Judith Knauss has been named soprano and Enid Mitchell, alto, for positions on the 200-voice chorus.

Included on the state band and orchestra is Gordon Fardal, violin. The three local pupils are among 10 musicians at the school chosen to represent it at the festival at the Bloomfield Auditorium.

Meetings Planned

Cub Scout Pack 57 will meet at 7:30 tonight at the American Legion Home. The theme will be "Down on the Farm."

The pack committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 4 at the home of Mrs. Rupert Hodgkins.

St. Mary's St. Germaine Guild will be hostess to the Willimantic District Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the local St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

The program will open with a benediction by the church priest.

The business meeting will be held in the church hall. There will be Mrs. Eleanor Rossiter of New London, executive assistant, to Mrs. Ella Grason, secretary of state. Her topic will be "Legislation of Interest to Catholic Women."

There will be an election of district officers.

In charge of the arrangements are Mrs. Arthur Forst, Mrs. Albert F. Piper, Mrs. Ahmet A. Rossi and Mrs. Kenneth Viara.

The League of Women Voters' annual banquet and meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the South Coventry firehouse annex. The dinner will start at 6:30 with the business session to follow. Mrs. George Wulp of West Hartford, a former State League president, will be speaker.

Bishop to Preside

The Most Rev. Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Norwich will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation Saturday at St. Mary's Church and at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Eagleville.

The confirmation services will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church and at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

The First Holy Communion this year will be held at 9 a.m. May 23 at St. Mary's Church, according to the Rev. Bernard J. Foster, pastor.

Lions Fund Campaign

The Lions Club will conduct a fund raising program Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of sight conservation. The benefit is in part for the eye examinations of needy children, as well as providing glasses for the needy.

The project will include the sale of shrubbery, primarily in the Ed to $3 category, and of hand fire extinguishers. This will be conducted in one or more business establishments in the center of town with Dr. Lorne A. MacLean as general chairman.

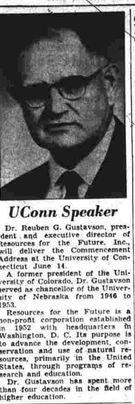
Your Mothers Elect

Mrs. Dudley A. Brand has been elected president of the Young Mothers Club. Other officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Ethel Cargo, vice president; Mrs. Her; ma Lovejoy, secretary; Mrs. Ronald Knapp, treasurer.

Committee heads follow: Mrs. Joseph Phelan and Mrs. Ralph Skinner, finance; Mrs. Walter A. Worthington, membership; Mrs. Frank Kristoff and Mrs. Robert A. Dugger Jr., publicity; Mrs. Jean Petroccia, sunshine; Mrs. Louis rodrosso, library; and Mrs. Dudley A. Ferguson, hospitality.

Officers will be installed at the annual banquet at 7 p.m. April 28 at the Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass.

In charge of the banquet arrangements are Mrs. James L. Breen, chairman, Mrs. LeDoyt, Mrs. Kristoff, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. James R. MacArthur.



UConn Speaker

Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, president and executive director of Resources for the Future, Inc., will deliver the Commencement Address at the University of Connecticut June 14.

A former president of the University of Colorado, Dr. Gustavson served as chancellor of the University of Nebraska from 1946 to 1953.

Resources for the Future is a non-profit corporation established in 1952 with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Its purpose is to advance the development, conservation and use of natural resources, primarily in the United States, through programs of research and education.

Dr. Gustavson has spent more than four decades in the field of higher education.

Field Service International scholarships, they will live in American homes, attend school and tour the area. The scheme was originated by J. M. Pennington, a South Africa schoolteacher now in the United States.

Columbia

3 Area Women At Scout Parley

Mrs. Albert Mann, of Storrs, president of Girl Scout Council of Eastern Connecticut, Inc. Harold Burnes, district field executive and Mrs. Donald Hudson, a committee chairman, attended the recent meeting of the presidents and executives of the Girl Scouts Councils of New England, held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.

The second part of a 3-part survey made for the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. by the University of Michigan was released for the first time, to the local councils at this meeting. The first part, concerned adolescent girls in general, the second part dealt with the Girl Scout program and its service to today's girls.

Key speakers from the National Board and staff sparked discussions not only of the need of vital program for girls of today and tomorrow but the mechanics of achieving it in New England.

Stress was laid on the importance of the local council as a unit of the national organization and channels for smooth working together of both parts of the team.

Mrs. Arthur E. Paddock of Hingham, Mass., chairman of the New England Region, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., presided.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy 3-5455.

Meat 'Packed' in Barrels

New York — The commercial slaughtering and processing livestock industry was most active in the colonial period, when pickled meat was "packed" in barrels for shipment south or overseas.

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Same Low Price
SAFETY CHAMPION BLACKWALL
CHAMPION WHITEWALL
Your Choice 5.95 Size 6.70-15 Tubed-Type
All Tires Installed FREE
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No Cash Necessary your trade-ins make the down payment
Push Broom 7-V-71 Only 88c
2-V-55 2-Gal. Gas Can Only 97c
"Colorama" Mats Only 1.99 PAIR
Rich black rubber flecked with colors. Fit any car.
Perfect for driveway, garage, sidewalk or basement. Heavy long-lasting bristles.
Ideal for car, outboard motor, power mower. With flexible pour spout.
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4 BIG SHELVES, 17 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
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No lower prices anywhere. Your money back if you can buy for less. One year service.
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Rockville-Vernon

Hayes Sees Need for Permanent Town SBC

The establishment of a permanent school building committee was suggested today by Douglas H. Hayes, chairman of the Lake St. School Building Committee.

Hayes believes the town would benefit by having an 8-member committee with two members being replaced each year. This would form an experienced nucleus for a committee which could work in conjuction with the Board of Education in long-range school planning, he said.

Hayes made this suggestion when asked about the desirability of building a wing onto the Lake St. school, the main part of which is expected to be ready for use in September.

Speaking for himself, and not the committee, Hayes said there would be considerable advantage to adding the wing, while the contractor still has his equipment at the site, and before the landscaping is completed.

The Board of Education, at its last meeting, recommended that the selectmen consider adding a wing at the Lake St. School, building onto the Maple St. School and buying land in Ogden's Corner's for a future school. The selectmen have agreed to study the matter but have not committed themselves.

The Lake St. school building committee was appointed by the selectmen, who chose members for their experience and knowledge. The committee is composed of two members of the Board of Finance, a member of the Board of Education, an accountant, a builder, and the three selectmen.

Spring Frolic Saturday

The Rockville Junior Achievement will sponsor a Spring Frolic Record Dance Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Longview School, Ellington.

Special guest performers will be Lee Irving and his band, a local instrumental group. Tickets may be purchased from members of Junior Achievement or at the door.

Girl Scout Roundup

Intermediate Girl Scouts of Vernon will hold their annual roundup at the former County Home field May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Rockville troops will be guests at this event, which is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Ronalter. Each troop will plan and cook its own noon meal, with milk, ice cream and soda provided.

The closing campfire for Intermediates will be held June 3 at Valley Falls Farm on Valley Falls Rd., Vernon.

Brownies will hold their campfire June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Vernon Elementary School, Mrs. Gilbert Hunt is chairman.

Vernon and Rockville leaders have been invited by the Manchester Girl Scout Council to attend nature study classes April 30 and May 14. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Charles Warren, Vernon Town Committee chairman.

High School Notes

Dress-up week is being observed at Rockville High School this week. Different colors have been designated for each day of the week in the Student Council sponsored event, "Are You Satisfied?" The best-dressed students will be awarded prizes at the assembly program Friday.

Three University of Connecticut students ended six weeks of practice teaching at the high school Friday. Seth Harris taught biology, Judith Pullin taught English and Joanne Washburn taught physical education.

The Dramatic Club will present its annual play May 29 at the high school auditorium. "Lunatics at Large" has a large student cast and is under the direction of Miss Eileen Murphy.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held May 23.

Grade 8 Honors

Eight pupils of Grade 8 in Sykes Junior High School won high honors for the third quarter of the school year by getting A's in their four major subjects and not less than C in any subject. They are: Donna Fisher, Diane Harrison, Mouseline Leclerc, Joan Preisler, Joyce Reid, Cheryl Reisler, Raymond Spaulding and Andrew Stephenson.

Grade 7 students placing on the High Honor roll are: Susan Abuza, Linda DeCarli, Peter Foulkes, Carol Fuller, Carol Gigliotti, Ellen Harmno, Joan Kister and Joann Ladd.

Also, Jubert Massengill, Jane Petrus, Peter Ramadell, Beasie Richard, Carr Royal, John Stocks, Caron Stone and Paula Ward.

Rifle Expert

Army Pvt. William T. Marley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Marley, Rockville, recently qualified as expert in firing the M-1 rifle while assigned to the 24th Infantry Div. in Germany.

A construction specialist in Co. E of the division's 34 Engineering Battalion in Munich, Marley entered the Army in June 1958, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and arrived in Europe last February.

He is a 1954 graduate of Rockville High School.

Arrests Reported

Robert E. Watrous, 40, of Wapping, was arrested about 8 p.m. yesterday on W. Main St. on a charge of intoxication. He had been released earlier in the day from Tolland County Jail after posting a bond for appearance in Rockville City Court Monday on a similar charge. He will be presented on both charges Monday.

Andrew T. Grasselle Jr., 23 of 59 Spring St., was arrested at 2:30 a.m. today at his home on a charge of breach of the peace. He posted a $25 bond for appearance in City Court May 4.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Bernard Lentocha, 19 Hale St. Ext.; Mrs. John Lappen, RFD 2; Bertram Lesk, 144 Orchard St.; Mrs. Mary Jamieson, RFD 3.

Discharged yesterday: Howard Mattison, 36 Wilfa St.; Morton Thompson, Ellington; Mrs. Alfred Staples, 64 Prospect St.; Albert Shortman Sr., Broad Brook; Mrs. Arthur Stafford and son, 37 Park St.; Mrs. Benjamin Bubrzycki, 156½ Union St.; Mrs. Arnold Johnston and daughter, RFD 2.

Vernon and Talcottville news is handled through The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 7 W. Main St., telephone TRemont 5-3136.

Town to Ask Bids on Pool

Town Directors last night agreed unanimously to authorize taking of bids on construction of a swimming pool at the Verplanck School.

The step, however, does not commit the Board to build the pool but would allow it to get an idea of costs.

An Olympic-sized pool at Verplanck was recommended last night in the final report of the Board's swimming pool committee headed by Director Francis Mahoney.

The maximum figure might be $35,000 with all facilities including fence and filtration plant, Mahoney said.

The Directors saw "no harm" in authorizing General Manager Richard Martin to invite bids on the basis that the Board could approve an additional appropriation covering the chosen construction cost after a public hearing.

Martin, however, said a town should not invite bids too often on this basis because the uncertainty of whether or not projects will actually be authorized "discourages people from bidding on our projects."

Director Theodore Powell asked that the matter be put on the agenda for early action and Mayor Eugene T. Kelly pointed out the swimming season is eight weeks away. Mahoney said pools can be built in six weeks.

Top Photographs Put on Display

Forty-eight top prize winning photographs from the 13th annual Kodak high school photo contest are being shown the rest of this week at several places in Manchester.

They are on display at the East Branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester on E. Center St., Sherwin Williams, Savings Bank of Manchester, and E. A. Johnson Paint Co.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Photography Club of Manchester High School, which is under the direction of Lawrence Perry, faculty member.

The contest, in which these photos are entered, is sponsored each year to encourage the photographic talents of young people. Prizes are awarded in four picture classifications to four age groups, Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The Clock Is Enchanted

Meeting under an enchanted clock in an Arabian Nights land are this prince and princess and assorted helpers and hinderers. All are members of the cast of the "Enchanted Clock" which will be performed at Bowers School Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. by the Children's Theater. Raising her arms to ward off the evil genie is Carolyn Gryk, 12, who plays Agib. Clasping her hands in fright is the princess, played by Marylou Frankenberg, 10. The prince is Gary Wright, 12, and the nasty genie is Kevin Moriarty, 13. Wendy Calnen, 12, operates the puppet goat who seems to be watching the action, and the puppet dog who seems to be ignoring it. (Herald Photo by Offara).

Woman Held for Six Hours

Captured Convicts Say They Were Just Bluffing

(Continued from Page One)

Warden Fred R. Dickson said the pair would go before a Prison Disciplinary Committee but assured them "no one (of your fellow prisoners) will beat you up and no one is going to lock you in a padded cell." An associate warden said other prisoners think that holding a woman hostage would work against all of them.

Werner had a San Quentin dinner knife sharpened to a razor edge and Wright armed himself with Harrison's fishing knife, but the hotel man said that "on the whole, they were real nice to us. They would swear at the officers. They swore at us just once and then they apologized."

Wright was asked what he would have done if guards had rushed the end of the pier. "We would just have given up," he replied. "We didn't want to harm them people."

Both Wright and Werner told newspapermen they had gotten bad breaks. Wright contending his parole was revoked because he got into a fight with a policeman's relative.

Werner, whose home is at Merced, Calif., was sentenced from Fresno County. Wright, who was born at Boswell, Okla., was sentenced from Weaverville in Trinity County.

Russia Sells More Gold

London — The total volume of Russia gold sales in 1957 is estimated in Samuel Montagu & Company's Annual Bullion Review at 7,506,000 ounces. The 1956 estimate was 4,200,000 ounces. It is believed that a little less than half of Russia's total output was sold in world markets in 1957. If this estimate is correct, Russia's 1957 gold production would be nearly as great as South Africa's.

Panama Ousts Margot, Pushes Hunt for Arias

(Continued from Page One)

Santa Clara, where Arias' family has a large ranch.

Dame Margot sailed back into Balboa before dawn Monday with a boatman. She was arrested Monday night and lodged in special quarters for distinguished prisoners on the top floor of the Panama City Jail.

British Ambassador Sir Ian Leslie Henderson was allowed to see her after she was questioned. He had protested to the Foreign Ministry against her being held incommunicado. The dancer is a British citizen despite her marriage to a Panamanian.

Arias, 41, is the son of former President Harmodio Arias, who split with the administration of President De la Guardia more than a year ago. The Arias family's chain of newspapers has been attacking the De la Guardia regime since.

Roberto and his wife have been in Panama since January. She is scheduled to dance again in London June 2 with Britain's Royal Ballet.

Belgium Sets Air Marks

Brussels — New air passenger and cargo records were established by Belgium last year. Passenger arrivals and departures totaled 1,097,185 compared with 654,422 in 1957. Freight amounted to 36,200 tons against 27,500. Much of the increase of 68.8 per cent for passengers and 31.6 per cent for freight can be attributed to the six-month Brussels World's Fair.

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Don't Forget Mom! SUNDAY MAY 10th IS HER DAY
LADIES' BILLFOLDS Values to $15.00 Assorted styles & designs 2.49 (Values to $5.00)
COSTUME JEWELRY Necklaces Pins and Earrings $1
Cards for MOTHER American Greeting 10c TO 35c
Full Fashion Beauty
REG. 1.00 BONNIE GAY CASTILE SHAMPOO 59c
Full Fashioned Glory Nylon HOSIERY Choice of shades. 51 Gauge 15 Denier 1.09
PHOTO FINISHING 24-HOUR SERVICE EXCEPT WEEKENDS
FREE DELIVERY
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS 59c
59c Castor Oil 4-oz. bottle 39c
REG. 29c Arthur's Toilet Tissue 400 Box 21c
SPORT BUYS
Baseman's MITT Made of tanned cowhide 3.77 ($5.00 Value)
OFFICIAL League Baseball Official size & weight 88c ($1.00 Value)
REG. 5.95 72x84 Nylon and Rayon BLANKETS By BEACON IDEAL FOR • Home • Summer Cottage • Camps Choice of color. 3.98
NEW RITZ BATH SCALE Choice of Pink, Yellow, Green. 4.44 ($5.95 Value)
POLISHED WOOD SALAD BOWLS 3 For 1.00
REG. 1.39 3 Roll Pack Ansco Film 120-620-127 97c
Sheer Luxury BOX OF 12 MODESS Reg., Jr. or Super 45¢
REG. 1.29 CAR CLEANER SPONGE Will Not Streak 79¢
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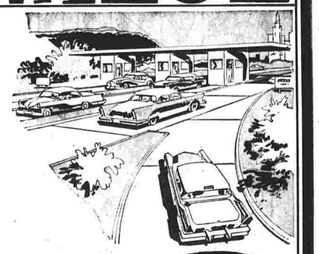

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FOR FOUR RECAPPABLE TIRES WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO $100*
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This means your Double Eagle can be fitted with the Captive-Air Steel-Cord SAFETY SHIELD, the "inner spare" that fully supports your car after a puncture or blowout.
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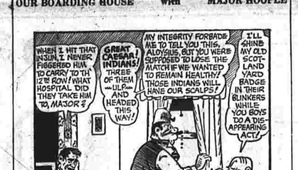

BY DICK TURNER

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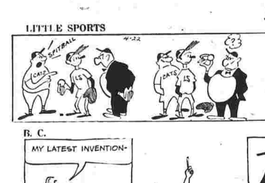

BY DICK CAVALLI

MORTY MEEKLE

BY LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY

BY PETE HOFFMAN

JEFF COBB

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Famous Fools

ACROSS
1 ——Crosby
4 Patriot, Henry
—— 8 Prod
12 Abe Lincoln
13 Engage
14 Roman, the Censor
15 Actor, ——Chaney
16 Starts
18 Make less happy
20 Attire
21 Noah's
22 Building additions
24 Major ——
26 Arrow poison
27 Glide on snow
30 Ran together
32 Market cart
34 Horsemanship
35 Get away
36 Conditions
37 Former heavyweight champion, Max ——
39 "Green Hat" heroine
40 Source of water
41 Watch
42 Trudge
43 Fines
48 Operated
51 —— Van Winkle
52 Always
53 Personification of truth
54 Marsh rock
55 Organ part
56 British statesman
57 Expouse

DOWN
1 Hairless
2 Musical instrument
3 Franklin and Disraeli
4 Young fowl
5 Lion-ravelings
6 Ascended
7 Still
8 Cicatrices
9 Top of the head
10 Shoshonean Indians
11 Flag-maker, Betsy ——
17 Loafers ——
19 Eat away
23 Social outcast
24 Half (prefix)
25 Norwegian king
26 Perfect
27 Character in "Wizard of Oz"
28 French cap
29 Roman date
31 West Saxon king
33 Colder
38 Cheered
40 Eerie
41 Closed car
42 Hebrew measure
43 Number
44 Run away
46 Simple
47 Ireland
48 Hastened
50 Hail!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

"This inflation is terrible! Every time you go out to eat the price goes up a few more dishes!"

Bargains Listed by The Inquirer

Teen Treasure Chest

What a wonderful gift idea for a growing girl, this TEEN TREASURE CHEST, available at MATHER'S AT THE CENTER. There is a special place for all her precious mementos. On the inside lid there is space for 15 photographs. Included is a charm bracelet dangling the key to this steel chest. There is a book to record her scholastic and club activities plus autographs and addresses, and her growing up thoughts. Her TEEN TREASURE CHEST is something she'll sigh over even when she's well into young womanhood. $14.95.

TEA FEES

Cornwall, Ont. (AP)—The Women's Institute of nearby Avonmore has a novel idea for raising money for worthwhile projects. When one member drops in for tea with another, 25 cents is subscribed to the club's treasury.

'We're Changing the Address'

About May 1st, SCANDINAVIAN CRAFT SHOP now located at 113 Main Street, will be moving on to the main floor of Watkins. Right now the shop has great interesting "odds and ends" and nested them "HALF PRICE". This bargain table is the delight of shoppers who like to mix thrift and taste. Scoop up some imported treasures at SCANDINAVIAN CRAFT SHOP.

Western Sandwiches

Ingredients: For each sandwich -1 egg, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon, 3 tablespoons finely diced cooked ham, salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 slices buttered toast, chili sauce.

Method: Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; mix in milk, onion, green pepper, pimiento, ham, salt and pepper to taste. Melt butter in small skillet; when hot add egg mixture. Lift egg from sides of skillet and tilt pan to cook soft top portions; turn and brown other side. Serve between open slices of toast; accompany with chili sauce.

A Styled Hair Cut

Let your Junior Miss return to school on Monday with a personalized HAIR CUT created by trained and talented fingers at SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON, 983 Main Street. Good grooming habits are formed for a lifetime in the early years and she'll make the most of her good points if you faithfully encourage her now. Tel. Mitchell 3-8951.

Wise Parents

It is the wise parents who help their children to realize what it costs to live and what it means to make a living without nagging them about it. It is also the wise parents that give their children the opportunity to handle some money of their own. If you do this you are helping them meet life as an adult.

Sweet Toppings!

Stretch your pre-teenger's wardrobe with an assortment of BLOUSES now featured at $1.99 (regularly $2.99) at the new JUNIOR DEB SHOP, 960 Main St. next to Tots n' Teens. These quality cotton blouses of woven stripes, provincial prints and pastel plaids have roll-up sleeves, and be worn inside or out and are just the thing for wearing with summer shirts, slacks, shorts. Preteen sizes 8-16.

Smoked salmon is an epicurean delight when served with lemon wedges or a sharp vinaigrette sauce and buttered brown bread. To prepare the vinaigrette dressing, combine vinegar and olive oil and season with salt, freshly-ground pepper and parsley or tarragon, chervil or chives.

Dinnerware for 8 Only $19.98

The Housewares Department of J. W. HALE CORP. features 100% true china DINNERWARE by a famous manufacturer at eye-blinking prices only because they are very "slightly imperfect." The 45-pc. service for 8 is tagged only $19.98, regularly $53.25. Buy a set for the cottage. Give as a "starter" set for a young bride. Add to your own breakfast table equipment the "Magnolia" pattern or the "Mountain Lily." The soft, muted colors you'll not tire of easily. The set includes dinner plates, bread and butters, large soups, cups, saucers, 1 large platter, 1 vegetable dish and sugar and creamer.

Easy as Pie

Which do you like best, a shiny topped pie or one with a glaze? Well, you can have either. For the shiny top brush the top crust with milk before baking. For a glaze, brush the crust with egg yolk mixed with a little water.

Cool Colors

Give your home a refreshing look this summer. MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERY COMPANY, 26 Birch Street has fabrics in cool blues and greens for SLIPCOVERS and DRAPERIES to give your home mountain top freshness. A work is done on the fabrics and is GUARANTEED. Call Mitchell 9-0521 for free estimate.

If you find you've trouble in wearing pointed-toe shoes with comfort, here's a trick to try: Buy them a width wider than you usually do. These shoes are made on such a narrow last that you can probably take a wider width with ease.

The gal who wears slacks should have them neatly fitted. Stores carry the proportioned slacks with tapered leg. There's a size for everyone without alteration.

There is no virtue at all in looking frumpy and in going without make-up. Make a some mature women seem to think. There is no connection between character and absence of cosmetics. This notion went out with the Victorians.

Economy with a Look of Elegance

Genuine BAVARIAN CHINA cigarette sets and tid-bit dishes have arrived at HARRISON'S, 849 Main St. You'll blink your eyes at the unbelievably low price of $2.99 for the cigarette box with cover and two ash trays (a nice addition for milady's boudoir to hold trinkets. The gracefully-fashioned dishes range from $1.19 to $1.50, all with colorful floral designs. These make choice bridge prizes, birthday gifts. Even a young budget can acquire these tasteful accessories for the home.

MAKE IT LAST

When your children get new school books write their names on the cover or first page with a pencil then paste over it a strip of clear cellophane tape. The name then cannot wear off.

Warm stuffed egg halves in a fine curry sauce and serve with hot cooked rice as a luncheon main dish. Make sure your sauce isn't thick—it should be about the consistency of heavy cream. Don't forget the chutney!

Graduation Or Date

Just right for that all important day—or dates all through the summer. Full skirted and lovely.

No. 8274 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, short sleeves, 4 3-4 yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 35c in coins to: Sue Burnett, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Send 35c now for the new Spring & Summer '59 issue of our pattern magazine Basic Fashion.

Have Yourself a Picnic!

You do like picnics don't you? Everyone does, so BURTON'S, 841 Main Street, is having PICNIC DAYS this week and you are invited to have a picnic with the values, the specials and the especially low picnic prices that are being offered at BURTON'S in every department of the store. Imagine famous "Schaparelli" NYLONS at two pair for $1. Imagine wonderful "Seamprut" summer SLEEPWEAR at $2 below nationally-advertised prices. Imagine 2-pc. CO-ORDINATES in wonderful China fabrics by "Sommit" at only $5.99, usually up to $10.99. Imagine these and a score more of picnic values, in every single department. All this plus new, exciting shipments from "Janitzer," "Ship and Shore," "Kay Windsor," "Korell" and all the famous brands you love so well at BURTON'S. You will truly have a picnic, so do go in tomorrow.

Watch the Soap

Don't oversoap when doing the family laundry. It is almost impossible to rinse clothes properly when an overdose of washing compounds have been used. This poor rinsing causes a build up of gray or yellow residue on garments.

Fill castoff baby booties with cotton sprinkled with your favorite sachet powder. Tie the tops with gay yarn or ribbon and hang your clothes closet or place in dresser draws. You will find these make satisfactory sachet bags.

Summer Means Picnic Time

NASSIFF ARMS COMPANY, 1015 Main Street, is HEADQUARTERS FOR PICNIC SUPPLIES. A long-time favorite with campers are the instant lighting camp stoves and grills, the insulated ice chests, powerful lanterns, mantents and related picnic accessories. There is much to choose from the complete stock of quality FISHING and GOLF equipment. "S & H" GREEN STAMPS.

Washing the kitchen walls will yield more as "actory results if you wash from the bottom up, thus avoiding the hard-to-remove streaks caused by water dripping down a soiled surface.

New Shapes, New Subjects

JOHNSON PAINT COMPANY, 723 Main Street, invites you to give your home an oil painting you created yourself. The brand new "Craftint" PAINT-BY-NUMBER sets just unpacked come in the smart "long" look. Each set contains two or three "slim-line" canvas-mounted panels complete with oil colors, brushes, brush cleaner and complete instructions. The subjects are portrayed in two or three phases so that when the pictures are grouped together they create one unified focal point that will win continued admiration. Choose the set depicting the season (spring, fall, winter) or 700D (redbird, orangebird, bluebird) or 700A (Japanese fisherman, water wheel, lake) or 700E (The take-off, the landing, Test on the wing). Prices range from $1.75 to $7.

When you're cooking shrimp, add sliced carrot, parsley, a bay leaf, a few peppercorns, a little salt and a slice of onion to the water. After the shrimp are cooked, save this "court bouillon" and use it as the base for a good fish soup.

Stretch Your Rug-Buying Dollar

Take advantage of the terrific sale of MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER, 308 Main Street, to the former Carter Chevrolet Showroom across the street. The shop is open every night until 9 to convenience you in selecting the resilient, luxurious rugs of your choice at INVITING PRICES. You'll find just what you want in ROOM SIZE or WALL-TO-WALL carpeting. Spread new floor beauty in your home now without denting the budget. Every purchase here is GUARANTEED to bring you complete satisfaction.

If you make a habit of wearing high heels during the day, shift to low heels when you get home at night. It's far better for your legs muscles.

Professional Help Free

Borrow a copy of "COLOR HARMONY GUIDE" just arrived at SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY, 981 Main Street, before you embark on your spring redecorating. This book offers you professional guidance in selecting paint colors to help you teach your rooms how to "speak" with charm and enthusiasm and vigor. Colors are arranged in color families for easy comparison and selection. See a full page of color plus the correct harmonizing and accenting hues. Enjoy the confidence of knowing you've made the accurate choices.

Old and new furniture may be mixed now that those in the know agree periods can mingle. However, it is best to keep all pieces of furniture in good shape with scratches and other damage covered.

Bulky-Knits Are High Fashion

When you page through the booklets at YOUR YARN SHOP, 50 Cottage Street and see how quickly the sports yarn works up into smart handknits for yourself, your children, your husband, you'll want to make a coat-sweater for everyone in the family. Capable instruction is free on any phase of needlework in this inviting shop. You owe it to yourself to visit YOUR YARN SHOP soon.

When you "sear" meat you brown its surface by intense heat. The process is a big aid to appearance and flavor.

Reflect Your Good Taste

It's a mirror; it's a picture at WATKINS, 935 Main St. The gleaming mirror, topped with a "Currier and Ives" Clipper Ship measures 10" x 17 3-4" over all and is framed in "Split Spindle" pine. $9.98.

Get Your 'Summer Sales Book'

It will be worth your while to get a copy of the "SUMMER 1959 SALES BOOK" from the Catalogue Dept. of MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY. Even if you've never ordered through the Catalogue Dept. and, therefore, do not get a big catalogue, you are entitled to a FREE COPY of this "SUMMER SALES BOOK." It contains money-saving prices that are in effect until August 15 and will cover all your summer needs. Not only summer FASHIONS for the entire family but also supplies for your HOME FIX-IT plans, your picnicking needs and aids for your annual trek toward outdoor living. This 520-page book is brimming with CUT PRICES and special buys. Shop by phone and use the monthly payment terms.

Eye exercises may not improve your vision but they will relieve strain. A simple one is to gaze at distant objects. Another exercise is to roll your eyes to the left, then to the right without turning the head.

Dress to scale. A petite young lady can wear junior-sized editions of startling fashions for tall women. However, select a skirt that is not overpowering. Short, slender girls can wear full but not circular skirts.

Women with oily scalps may feel that brushing will only stir up trouble for them. However, they should continue to brush their hair to keep the blood circulating freely. Brush with less vigor than if you had dry hair, but brush.

Aloha, Aloha

One stop into GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE, 713 Main Street, and you'll feel you've landed on the fabulous islands because this store is continuing the HAWAIIAN DAY SALE through Saturday, April 25. The air is sweet with the aroma of fresh pineapple. Come in and enjoy a refreshing sip of coconut-flavored milk while you browse in the store and take advantage of the sweet and low prices on television sets (portable and console) also the major appliances (refrigerator, washer, dryer, range, dishwasher).

Never use hot water for washing dishes that have contained milk, eggs, doughs or cheese mixtures. Instead use cold water and you will get the job done quicker.

Tapioca cream makes a nutritious and delectable family dessert; fancy it up with caramel sauce and toasted almonds or with drained canned Mandarin orange and flaked coconut.

Get Set for Summer

The FUN WARDROBE for boys and girls has been unpacked at MARI-MAID'S, 601 Main St. Here are the famous-tailored outfits by "Bacony", "Milltweek" and "Sharon-J". These neat co-ordinates have the dash and the smartness to set a girl apart. Mix them, match them. You'll find shorts, Jamaicas, Bermudas, Skorts, and slacks that repeat the vibrant plaid on blouse collar to make a unified costume. These are sturdy, durable togs that are well-made for active outdoor life. Dollar-for-dollar they are top-notch buys. What fun and satisfaction you'll have assembling your children's outfits here. They'll be thrilled too.

Pleasant accompaniment to meat or poultry: Put a dollop of butter or margarine in each drained canned peach cavity and sprinkle with curry powder. Heat under the broiler or in the oven.

Combining Style and Rugged Wear

No active boy has too many JERSEYS. Step into ANDERSON'S CHILDREN'S SHOP, 303 East Center St., and pick up an armful of the knit JERSEYS for boys, sizes 2-12. These handsome tops have everything! Outstanding for comfort, wear and appearance they won't stretch or shrink out of shape, are cool, need little ironing.

Pipe cleaners are excellent to use for fastening the plastic bags of foods for the freezer. They are easy to unwind and can be used over and over again which makes them very inexpensive for this purpose.

It is a healthy symptom when a man is dissatisfied without being discouraged.

—Tit-Bits

Tidiness Pays Off

A well-groomed house and family can say nice things about you. Let MARTINIZING, the ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING at 20 East Center Street, brighten up your home accessories (slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads) and freshen the family's wardrobe periodically. Dulled color is coaxed back, SKILLful pressing eases a new "backbone" into limp coats, suits, dresses. Your rooms will radiate an aliveness you'll like. Especially during this pre-gardening season when outdoor work demands your energies, let TWO HOUR SHIRT SERVICE, 299 West Middle Tpke. handle your ironing chores. It's hard to duplicate at home, the whiteness, the crispness, the trim folding you get here. Try it.

To be born a gentleman is an accident. To die one is an achievement.

—Grit

Leftover mashed potatoes taste good when they're blended with a well-heaten egg or two and finely-ground meat such as ham or beef.

Like to See Happy Faces?

Seat your family around a dining table at MILLER'S RESTAURANT, 10 East Center Street and you'll discover a new kind of "totgetherness". And when the delicious food is brought on, everyone will enjoy "licking the platters clean"!

The Inquirer

GRAND OPENING

SALE AT OUR NEW LOCATION

3 DAYS ONLY—THURS., FRI., SAT.

20% OFF ON ALL FABRICS

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES and SLIP COVERS

LUXOR TEXTILE

NOW AT 777 MAIN ST. — CORNER BIRCH ST.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 to 6—Thurs. and Fri. 9-9

A-B-C- Coverlet!

Teach the youngsters his A-B-C's through this colorful crib coverlet! The motifs are cute; the embroidery stitches easy to do; and the colors gay.

Pattern No. 5709 has hot-iron transfer for 26 motifs; stitch illustrations; color chart; finishing directions.

To order, send 25c in coins to: Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c for each pattern. Print name, address with zone and pattern number.

It's ready—the '59 Needlework Album! Fifty-six pages of pretty designs plus free patterns for crochet and knit items. 25c a copy!

So You've Said 'Yes'

WEDDING INVITATIONS are imprinted the genuine "Thermo-graved" way at DEWEY-RICHMAN CO., 767 Main Street. The raised lettering looks expensive. From the complete sample book of socially correct stationery, combine any paper with any type lettering. Allow only one week to 10 days.

When you use canned fruit as a garnish for meat or poultry, you'll have syrup leftover. Combine the syrup with ginger ale or club soda, with other fruit juices or tea for a good drink.

Give the cord stitching around your son's shoes a coat of colorless fingernail polish. You will be pleased at how this keeps it clean and also protects against scuffing.

For Your Wedding Reception

That once-in-a-lifetime WEDDING CAKE will be baked to your order by PINE PASTRY SHOP, 658 Center St. Depend on them, too, to create a festive assortment of PETITE FOURS, tiny cookies, dainty finger rolls and all the gala refreshments appropriate for showers and springtime entertaining. Talk over your plans with PINE PASTRY SHOP. Specify a WHITE FRUIT CAKE or a dark one or a finely-grained Pound Cake. They are baked in terraced sizes to serve any number of guests.

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Good treatment for a double-crust apple pie: Shortly before the baking is complete, brush the top crust with lightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with sugar and return to the oven.

Intriguing Treat: 'Veal Cordon Bleu'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Certain recipes gain converts.

Let a guest who has also a cook taste Veal Cordon Bleu at our house and the chances are he or she will ask for the preparation rule.

What exactly is it about this dish that intrigues eaters? Flavor and texture, yes, but probably its most compelling feature is the way it's put together.

What looks like a breaded veal cutlet appears on your plate. Nothing startling about that, you may think. But fork and knife do their work and then there's a delight, ful surprise. You find a filling of ham and Swiss cheese—two foods that are beguiling partners for the tender veal.

This dish comes from Switzerland and our guess is that some cook—plain housewife or haute cuisine chef—first dreamed it up as a good way to use the country's famous cheese. Its name, Veal Cordon Bleu, testifies that it probably was first made, or became popular, in a French canton of Switzerland.

We like to serve this dish to company because all the preparation but the last minute cooking can be done ahead. Then into the skillet the stuffed veal goes to fry quickly—just a few minutes on each side—before diners sit down. If you have an electric skillet you'll find it's great to use for Veal Cordon Bleu.

Veal Cordon Bleu

Ingedients: 12 very thin slices of boneless veal (about 2½ pounds), salt, pepper, 8 slices Switzerland Swiss cheese (about ⅛ inch thick), 6 thin slices baked or boiled ham, ¾ cup flour, 2 large or 3-small eggs (slightly beaten), ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ¼ pound (½ cup) butter.

Method: Have veal prepared as for scalloping; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Have cheese and ham cut a little smaller in length and width than the pieces of veal. Place a slice of cheese and one of ham on each of 6 slices of veal; cover with remaining 6 slices of veal. Seal meat by pressing together. Dip in flour, then in egg, and finally in bread crumbs. Heat half the butter in a large skillet and add as many pieces of the meat that will go in one layer without crowding; brown quickly on both sides. Add butter as needed and cook remaining veal the same way. As a rule it takes only 3 to 5 minutes to cook each side of the veal.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For Cook Book Collectors

There's a delightful introduction to the cookery of Switzerland in the recently published "European Cookery" (Rand McNally, $3.95). The cook book was prepared and printed in Sweden "with the close cooperation of food experts from the various countries represented," and it boasts some stunning color photographs. Directions for dishes from 34 nations are given clearly enough for an American cook to have a good chance of duplicating them delicously in this country.

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Cal McLish (right), Cleveland Indians' pitcher who led his team to 14-1 victory over Detroit last night, poses with home run producers Rudy Regalado, at plate, and left, Vic Power, two-run homer in seventh; George Strickland, home run with one on in first; Minnie Minoso, three run homer in first, a home run with one on in sixth, collected five hits in six trips to the plate and drove in a total of six of Indians 14 runs. (AP Photofax)

Detroit Proves Easy For Indians' McLish

New York, April 22 (AP)—You might say Cleveland's Calvin Coolidge Tecumseh McLish didn't really start eatin' good until he uncovered the Detroit Tigers. The right-handed veteran's been fattening his won-lost record ever since.

The big Oklahoman Indian had the Tigers on a spit again last night. Backed by four homers, two by Minnie Minoso who drove in six runs, McLish put the Tigers away with a six-hitter for a 14-1 breeze that sent the Indians two games ahead of the field in the American League.

This is the same McLish who broke in at 19 with the National League's old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944. It's the same McLish who was bundled with Kirby Higbe, Dixie Howell and Gene Mauch by Brooklyn and packed off to Pittsburgh for Al Gerstenfeld and $100,000 a dozen years ago. It's the same McLish who was traded to the Chicago Cubs along with Frankie Gustine by the Bucs in 1948 for Clyde McCullough and Cliff Chambers.

And it's the same McLish who finally became a big winner last year with the Indians, who received him from the minors in '56. It was last season that McLish led the Tribe with a 16-8 record and beat the Tigers three out of four.

Last night he made it five out of six putting together his second complete-game victory in two starts this season—both against Detroit.

While the Injuns, handed their first defeat in their last start against Kansas City, made their second trip to the New York Yankees Walloped Washington 11-4 and jumped to second as the Chicago White Sox skidded to third with an 8-3 loss at Kansas City. Baltimore tied for third with a 5-2 victory at Boston.

INDIANS 14, TIGERS 1—McLish, 33, whose lone shutout in 16 major league seasons came with the Cubs back in '51, had the Tigers blanked until the eighth, when they scored an unearned run. By then the Tribe had it bagged. George Strickland and Vic Power, also honored in the 16-hit barage Strickland paired his blast with Minnoso's opener for a five-run first inning against loser Paul Foytack (0-1) as the Detroit crowd booed and jeered at the Tigers 1-7.

YANKS 11, SENATORS 4—The Yankees bounced back from 12 hits at Washington against Pedro Ramos, who had won his first two starts, and three relievers. Mickey Mantle, who hit his 250th career homer first this year, Hank Bauer, who also honored, Yogi Berra, Norm Siebern and Bill Skowron

DON DEMETER

is second among NL hitters with a .412 average (.Meder-.34).

All of the Dodger runs came on a single by rookie Don Zimmer in first of the season was a towering shot in a Dodger-Giants doubleheader, driving in all of the Redpark homer the first ever at the Coliseum. Felipe Alou and Jackie Brandt homered for the Giants, giving Jack Sanford a 6-4 lead in the fifth. Demeter's payoff homer came off reliever Al Worthington (1-1), who allowed only two hits in his 4 1-3 innings as the fourth Giant pitcher.

Fowler dumped by Cincinnati in 1957, relieved starter Stan Williams in the San Francisco fifth. He gave up two hits and the tying run, then blanked San Francisco on four hits, striking out six and walking but two, the rest of the way. The stubby righthander, getting a chance after trying for the Pacific Coast League lead with 16 victories plus a runner-up 3.60 earned run average at Seattle last year, has worked 18 1-3 relief innings in five games for the Dodgers. His strikeout total of 18 is second only to teammate Don Drysdale's 25.

CUBS 1, CARDINALS 0—Hobie (2-0), who'll be 23 next Friday, retired the last 20 men he faced, then gave up a double to Stan Musial with two out in the seventh. In the ninth, the righthander who was billed as a reliever gave up his lone walk and hit a batter, then retired Musial on a tap to the mound for the final out.

The cubs scored on singles by Walt Moryn and Sammy Taylor that sandwiched a walk and infield out in the second inning. Taylor Gary Blaylock, making his first big league start, was the only one for the Cards, giving up five hits.

BRAVES 7, REDS 4—Hank Aaron, who leads the NL with .567 average, drove in two runs, single, double and triple for the Braves, who handed Bob Purkey (2-1) his first defeat. Vada Pinson matched Aaron's feat, also driving in all of the Reds' runs off Spahn, who gave up 11 hits in winning his sixth in a row from Cincinnati. It was Spahnie's 294th major league victory, but 51st over the Reds.

Walt Moryn (right) of the Cubs embraces pitcher Glen Hobbie (left) after the 23-year-old righthander hurled a one-hit game against St. Louis. Stan Musial got the only hit, a double. Moryn scored the only run. (AP Photofax)

DODGERS 8, GIANTS 3—Demeter, signed in '53 because the Dodgers were interested in two of his Oklahoma City High School buddies who insisted he be signed, too, has shown promise of power but hasn't been much of a percentage hitter. Last night he drove in two runs, thanks to a timely one-hit pitcher who was tribed as a reliever after Bob Allison and Billy Lemon homered for a three-run Nat sixth.

A'S 8, WHITE SOX 3—Righthander Bob Grim (2-1) held the White Sox hitless for five innings while the A's chased southpaw Early Pierce (1-1). A four-run second inning, pyramided by Dick Williams' two-run double and Al Smith's two-run error, enabled the A's to beat Pierce for the second time in nine decisions since 1956. Grim, with both victories over the Sox, lost his shutout in the sixth on Sherm Lollar's two-run double after singles by pinchhitter Don Mueller and Jim Landis. John Olsen hit his first 59 homer in the Sox Seventh.

ORIOLES 5, RED SOX 2—Gus Triandos homered in all of the Orioles runs with a pair homers, one a first-inning grand slam off rookie Jerry Casale (1-1). Two passed balls and an error by the big Baltimore catcher helped Casale, who had lost four in a row to Boston, win his first decision with an eight-hitter striking out eight but forcing in the other run with one of five walks.

New Bedford, Mass. — Jimmy Kelley (13-1), Lowell, knocked out Jimmy Tellier, 136, Philadelphia, 4.

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Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (Based on 20 or more at bats): Aaron, Milwaukee, .567; Demeter, Los Angeles, .412; Cepeda, San Francisco, .362; Alou, San Francisco, .361; Dark, Chicago, .360.

Runs—Demeter, Los Angeles and Brandt and Cepeda, San Francisco, 9; Moryn, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati, Moon, Los Angeles, Aaron, Milwaukee and Davenport, San Francisco, 8.

Runs Batted In—Demeter, Los Angeles and Cepeda, San Francisco, 14; Banks, Chicago, 12; Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 10.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 20; Demeter, Los Angeles and Davenport, San Francisco, 14; Mays and Alou, San Francisco, 3.

Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 5; Temple, Cincinnati; McMillan, Cincinnati, Burgess, Pittsburgh and Blasingame, St. Louis, 3.

Triples—Long, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati, Moon, Los Angeles and Mays, San Francisco, 2; 11 players tied with 1.

Home Runs—Demeter, Los Angeles, 4; Cepeda, San Francisco, 3; Banks, Chicago and Alou, San Francisco, 4; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 3.

Pitching—Antonelli, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000; Hobbie, Chicago, Fowler and Klippstein, Los Angeles, and Spahn and Burdette, Milwaukee, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 25; Fowler, Los Angeles, 18; Spahn, Milwaukee, 17; Antonelli, San Francisco and Jackson, St. Louis, 14.

National League

Batting—Rice, Cleveland, 444; Kaline, Detroit, 441; Fingers, Baltimore, 429; Howard, New York, 422; Power, Cleveland, 419; Bauer, New York, 400.

Runs—Mantle, Boston, Boston, Jenkins, Chicago, Held and Power, Cleveland and Bauer, New York, 10.

Runs Batted In—Triandos, Baltimore, 14; Skowron, New York, 11; Held, Cleveland, 10; Stephens, Boston and Strickland and Minoso, Cleveland, 9.

Hits—Kaline, Detroit and Berrios, Washington, 15; Fox, Chicago, 14; Tasby, Baltimore, Power, Cleveland and Allison, Washington, 13.

Doubles—Strickland, Cleveland, 5; Finigan, Baltimore, Buddin, Boston, and Berrios, Washington, 4; six players tied with 3.

Triples—Cerv, Kansas City and Skowron, New York, 2; nine players tied with 1.

Home Runs—Held, Cleveland, 5; Triandos, Baltimore, 4; Power and Minoso, Cleveland, Yost, Detroit and Berrios, Washington, 3.

Pitching—Ferrarese and McLish, Cleveland and Larsen, New York, 2-0, 1.000. 18 pitchers tied with 1-0, 1.000.

National League

Batting (Based on 20 or more at bats): Aaron, Milwaukee, .567; Demeter, Los Angeles, .412; Cepeda, San Francisco, .362; Alou, San Francisco, .361; Dark, Chicago, .360.

Runs—Demeter, Los Angeles and Brandt and Cepeda, San Francisco, 9; Moryn, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati, Moon, Los Angeles, Aaron, Milwaukee and Davenport, San Francisco, 8.

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THE *Herald Angle*

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Proof That a Baseball Curves

Can a baseball pitcher throw a ball that curves? I know you have read numerous accounts pro and con on the question, but here is some seemingly contrary claims, there is NO QUESTION that a ball can be curved. What then, is the maximum curve that a pitcher can throw? A scientist for the United States Government has supplied the answer—17 INCHES.

Dr. Lyman Briggs, director emeritus of the National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce in Washington, came up with the answer, how much does a baseball curve—after extensive study. Dr. Briggs conducted the experiments partly because of their value in aerodynamics and partly before he has been a rabid fan for many of his 84 years.

The investigation was carried out in the bureau's laboratories and at Griffith Stadium, home of the Washington Senators. Among those who assisted were Manager Cookie Lavagetto of the Senators, pitchers Pedro Ramos and Camilio Pascual and catcher Ed Fitz Gerald. Before making a final report, Dr. Briggs put in two years on the project.

Most Effective Speed

Dr. Briggs, a one-time college outfielder, found that the most effective speed for curving a baseball is 100 feet per second, which is well within the capacity of organized baseball hurlers. Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian ace fastballer, as an example, once threw a pitch timed at 98.6 miles per hour or 144 feet per second during a tests of speed in 1947.

The speed in itself, has little effect on the amount of the curve. Dr. Briggs points out the most important thing is the SPIN OF THE BALL. The good doctor determined that the maximum curve of 17 inches is reached when the ball is spinning at the rate of 1,800 revolutions per minute. If it revolves more than that, the break of the ball is reduced to 11 inches.

Translated in terms of the pitching distance, 60 feet, six inches, that means that a pitched ball at 100 feet per second reaches home plate in exactly one second. In that time a ball spinning 1,800 revolutions per minute will make 18 turns in achieving the big curve.

In the tests with Ramos and Pascual, Washington's top two mishiers, one end of a light flat tape was fastened to each ball in turn. The rest of the long tape, free of spin, was then laid loosely on the ground between the rubber and the plate. After the ball had been thrown ann caught, the number of complete turns in the tape then was counted. They ranged from seven or eight turns to 15 or 16.

Need Spin on Ball

What about a pitcher who can't throw a baseball at a speed of 100 feet per second? It isn't necessary. Dr. Briggs offers that a pitcher who can throw at 75 feet per second can uncork a pretty wide hook, as long as he has enough spin on the ball. At that speed, a ball revolving at the rate of 1,800 revolutions per minute will curve a maximum of 16 inches. At 1,200 revolutions, the beat break possible in a curve ball is 10 inches.

Increasing the speed of a pitched ball beyond 100 feet per second, strange as it may seem, reduces rather than increases the amount of the curve. That's because the ball gets up to the plate too fast.

That's enough talk about curves for this time unless someone wants to go into detail on the curves exploited by Marilyn Monroe and B.B.

* * *

Off the Cuff

Judging by comments heard during my travels, the Dave Finsterwald golf lessons, a series of instructions written by NEA and carried daily in The Herald, has proved to be popular. Here's hoping readers, who are also golfers, can pick up a few pointers from the series and perhaps shave a few strokes off their game before the season really gets started....Alling Ted Williams of the Red Sox attained 20-year status in the American League on April 20. Only other active 20-year-club member in the AL is Rose Slaughter of the Yankees....Country Club social season will get underway Saturday night at Italian Home when the Ladies in the hitting area is likely to be misdirected. Women who have been modeled and redecorated for the 1959 season.

Familiar Names

Several familiar names in the Boston Manuscript Dodger lineup included those of Johnny Kelley, Al Kelley four-time winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning, as second. Confalone, ninth in the AL last year, was fifth last Turkey Day behind Pete Close of St. John's and Ed McAllister of Manhattan College. Confalone and Kelley both run under the colors of the Boston Athletic Club. Marc Nerlaski, 38th here last November, was 18th at Boston. Kelley was ill last Thanksgiving and did not compete in Manchester, although he viewed the race. His second place finish in the Boston Marathon marked the first race in which he entered since the 1958 BAA that he didn't win.

Williams to Start Weekend Workouts

Boston, April 22 (AP)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams probably will begin workouts this weekend and rejoin the club in two weeks, Trainer Jack Fadden says.

Williams, sidelined since late in spring training with a pinched neck nerve and sore shoulder which forced him into the hospital for a while, visited Lahey Clinic yesterday with Fadden.

After the 40-year-old leftfielder was examined by Drs. James Poppen and Charlie Fager, Fadden said:

"Williams is able to do his exercises and twist his neck quite freely now. He has been doing some walking around golf courses occasionally with friends.

"As of now it's quite likely he will work out at Fenway Park starting Friday. There isn't anything definite on it, but I guess that 10 days after he starts he'll be able to rejoin the team."

Don Black Succumbs in Ohio, Once Recorded No-Hit Game

Akron, Ohio, April 22 (AP) — The swift stroke of death has come to Don Black, the baseball pitcher who made more than one hundred appearances in the major leagues. He died in his home in this city, the Cleveland Indians, on television last night when he collapsed. Taken to St. Thomas Hospital, he was pronounced dead.

Black was a righthander who came up from the minors to the Philadelphia Athletics. In three years, his activities off the field had resulted in a waiver deal at the end of the 1945 season, and he became Cleveland property.

He made a big comeback in 1947, when Bill Veeck took charge of the club. Called back from the minors, he won 10 games and pitched a no-hitter against the Athletics, on July 10 of that year. It was publicity acknowledged that Alcoholics Anonymous helped his comeback.

His next battle came in a hospital. In the pennant year of 1948 he was used only occasionally, and had a record of two wins and two losses when he keeled over at the plate on Sept. 13. A blood vessel had broken on the surface of his brain, and for weeks he was in critical condition. But he finally recovered.

He became a sportscaster, later a salesman of automobiles and insurance here. Then on Christmas Day of 1957, en route to a visit with relatives in Virginia, he was in an auto accident that nearly killed him. There was a long convalescence again.

Last summer he was a teacher for the City Recreation Department, but recently he had become ill and was on county relief.

Black is survived by his widow, Joyce, and two daughters, Stevie, 17, and Donna, 15.

Early Results Inconclusive

Off-Season Deals Reviewed to Date

New York, April 22 (AP)—Among those who thought Pittsburgh got the better of last winter's biggest trade which sent Don Hoak, Harvey Haddix and Smoky Burgess to the Pirates for Frank Thomas, new Cincinnati slugger, was Burgess.

"I bet that between Hoak and me," said Burgess, well hit more home runs and drive in more runs for Pittsburgh than Thomas does for Cincinnati."

It look ed like a safe bet when Burgess offered it, during spring training. Thomas may still top the exciting duel of Hoak and Burgess but it's no longer a cinch bet.

Through games of Monday, April 20, Thomas hadn't hit a single home run for the Reds and he drove in only two runs. Between them, Burgess and Hoak had two home runs and seven RBIs.

Thomas' eight hits in 26 times at bat included one extra base hit, a double. Four of Burgess' six hits in 11 times at bat have been extra base knocks, while Hoak had a double to go with his home run in seven of 27.

Early results of other major trades for 1959 are still inconclusive. Reno Bertoia, Washington's biggest catch in the deal that sent Eddie Yost and Rocky Bridges to Detroit, is having a fine spring with 13 hits in 32 times at bat. These hits include three doubles, three home runs and seven runs batted in. Yost and Bridges aren't doing badly, either. The veteran Yost has eight hits, including two doubles and three home runs in 30 at bats and Bridges is hitting .376, although he doesn't own an extra base hit.

The new environment has been a boon to both Wally Moon of Los Angeles and Gino Cimoli of St. Louis, who swapped teams. Moon, with 10 hits in 28 times at bat is batting .357. Cimoli is doing just as well with 12 of 34 for .353.

The Billy Martin for Don Mossi-Ray Narleski trade between Cleveland and Detroit hasn't proved productive for either club as yet. Martin is hitting a mere .167 (5 for 28) but relief pitchers Narleski (0-0) and Mossi (0-1) have dropped all four decisions in which they figured.

San Jones, acquired by San Francisco from St. Louis for Bill White and Ray Jablonski, has won one and lost two. White, with only one hit in 16 times at bat, is off to a slow start. Jablonski, in pinch hit roles, has one for four.

Jack Sanford has split, two decisions with the Giants. Ruben Gomez who, along with Valmy Thomas, went to the Phillies in the Sanford trade, has no decisions. Thomas is one for four.

The trade that sent Jimmy Piersall from Boston to Cleveland for Vic Wertz and Gary Geiger hasn't panned out for either team yet. Piersall is five for 20 with the Indians. Geiger, playing in place of the ailing Ted Williams, is five for 26. Wertz, sidelined by a case of the virus, is one for four.

The STANDINGS

American League
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 14, Detroit 1.
New York 11, Washington 4.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3.
Baltimore 5, Boston 2.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	1	.875	
New York	5	1	.625	2
Boston	5	4	.556	2½
Chicago	5	4	.556	2½
Baltimore	4	4	.500	3
Kansas City	4	5	.444	3½
Washington	3	5	.375	4½
Detroit	1	7	.125	6

Today's Games
(Time is Eastern Standard)
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Bell (1-0) vs. Lary (0-1).
New York at Washington, 8:05 p.m.—Ford (1-0) vs. Stobbs (0-1).
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Donovan (1-0) vs. Garver (1-1).
Baltimore at Boston, 2 p.m.—Portocarrero (0-1) vs. Brewer (1-1).

Tomorrow's Schedule
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Washington, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

National League
Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 7 (11).
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.
Only Games Scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	—
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	1½
San Francisco	6	5	.545	1½
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	2½
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	4

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m. — Burdette (2-0) vs. Roberts (1-0).
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.—Sanford (1-1) vs. Koufax (0-0).
St. Louis at Chicago, 3 p.m. — Mizell (1-1) vs. Phillips (0-1).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m. — Nuxhall (1-0) vs. Friend (0-2).

Tomorrow's Schedule
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p.m.
Only Games Scheduled.

Fisher Hurls Indians to 5-4 Win over Bristol

By PAT BOLDUC

Given a three-run cushion in the first inning, southpaw Skip Fisher notched his first pitching victory as a varsity performer yesterday afternoon as his Manchester High School teammates held on to gain a 5-4 CCIL triumph over winless Bristol. The win was the second for the locals while the Rams suffered their third straight setback.

Two costly infield errors, a walk, stolen base and catcher Dick Avery's solid three-base wallop to right-centerfield accorded Coach Tom Kelley's club a quick 3-0 margin in the bottom half of the opening inning.

The easy-going Fisher helped himself to a 4-0 bulge when he led off the second frame with a walk. Skip hustled down to second base on the first of two passed balls charged to Bristol's Andy Giacomini and raced home on Paul Sartor's one-out single to leftfield.

Four Runners Stranded

Bristol had Fisher hanging on in a big three-hit, three-run fourth inning but the Red and White lefty soon recovered and retired 12 consecutive batters until walking third baseman Dave Ahl with two away in the eighth. In going the route, Fisher, who worked just five innings a year ago, allowed seven hits, walked only two batters and fanned six. He left only four enemy runners stranded in a fine performance. Perhaps the only flaw in Fisher's stint was that he made some of his 0-2 pitches a trifle too good at times.

Sartor, Fisher and third baseman Wes Feshler each banged out two bingles to account for six of their team's seven hits off loser Dick Swanson (0-2). Sartor who swings a bat with genuine authenticity, lifted his club leading batting average to .385 with five safeties in 13 at bats. Feshler who sparkled a field with a couple of eye-catching plays, boosted his average to .300 third best on the squad behind Avery's glittering .364 mark. Avery's two RBIs gave him seven on the still young season.

Tremendous Support

Actually, the Indians gave Fisher tremendous support in the field, with only Skip being charged with an error in the team's high total of 13 assists. First baseman Larry Lovett handled 13 putouts flawlessly and has yet to commit a bobble in 23 chances.

Sartor scored what proved to be the winning run when he led off the seventh inning with a clean single to centerfield. Paul scampered all the way to third base when Dave Wade struck out on the pitch got by Giacomini who quickly retrieved the ball and then threw it into centerfield in an attempt to get the leadoff Bill Town second baseman. Sartor then scored as Feshler singled through shortstop with the Bristol infield drawn in.

Coach Tommy Monohan's Bell Townerss rallied for their final tally with two down in the ninth. Pinchhitter Bill Mavro's misjudged line drive went past leftfielder Bill Malausky and was good for a triple. Reserve catcher Bill Connelly followed with a single but pinchhitter Dave Cortkestis ended the threat by grounding out to Sartor at second.

Fourth-Inning Uprising

A sun-producing single by Fred Tedesko, which was allowed to drop safely in left centerfield, and Giacomini's two-out triple to right center which rescued two teammates marooned for Bristol in fourth-inning uprising. A walk to Ed Flynn and a Single by Ahl also figured in the scoring.

Actually, the hard-luck Swanson deserved better fate. He kept the Red and White batsmen pretty much in check after his teammates had let him down in the first inning. Only two of the five runs off the curveballing righthander were earned. Swanson matched Fisher with six strikeouts and gave up three walks, only one after the fatal first frame.

Second baseman Tony Molinaro handled six chances without a error and Dave Pirog had 11 chances at first base without a boot. Both three of their teammates' four errors helped hand the victors four runs.

Tomorrow afternoon the locals travel to West Hartford for a league clash against Hall. The game will be played at the Hall High field and start at 3:15. Monday's home contest against Windham is expected to be played at the new high school field.

Manchester (5)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e/tb
Sikorsky, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0/1
Sartor, 2b	4	2	3	1	3	0/5
Wade, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0/0
Fisher, p	4	0	1	0	1	0/1
Malausky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0/0
Avery, c	3	1	1	6	0	0/4
Lovett, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0/0
Molinaro, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0/0
Feshler, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0/2
Totals	33	5	8	27	7	0/13

Bristol (4)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e/tb
Molinaro, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0/0
Giardina, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0/0
Flynn, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0/1
Pirog, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0/0
Tedesko, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0/2
Ahl, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0/0
Mavro, pinch hitter	1	0	0	0	0	0/0
Connelly, c	2	0	0	4	0	0/0
Swanson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0/0
Cortkestis, pinch hitter	1	0	0	0	0	0/0
Total	34	4	3	20	6	4

Three-base hit—Avery. Two-base hit—Tedesko. Sacrifice hit—Swanson. Stolen base—Sikorsky, Avery. Passed ball—Avery, Connelly. Left—Manchester 5, Bristol 4. Bases on balls—Fisher 3, Swanson 3. Hit by pitcher—Ahl (Wade). Strikeouts—Fisher 6, Swanson 6. Umpires—Mahoney, Gaudreau. Time—2:00.

Finsterwald's Golf . . . . No. 8

Left Arm Guides Swing

Eighth of a series written for NEA Service and The Herald

By DOW FINSTERWALD
PGA Champion

The left leg and hip should be in a firm position through the hitting area when the time has come down to waist level until clubhead impact with the ball.

They serve as a checking agent much as the left arm does in the right hand. They prevent sliding or over-riding the ball.

The left arm must be almost straight or firm all the way through the hitting area and clubhead impact. It is the guide or controlling factor in maintaining the radius of the swing. Golfers who all the power generated by the right hand as the clubhead enters the hitting area is likely to be misdirected. Most golfers hitting the usual result is either a big slice or a duck hook.

The back of the left hand as it moves through the hitting area works as a checkpoint for clubhead. It prevents it from turning over, keeps it in the desired position.

The back of the left hand and the palm of the right should be aimed at the objective for approximately 12 inches after clubhead impact. Passing this stage they start to turn over.

The right arm extends following completion of the shot.

The head remains in position, the eyes still fixed on the spot of impact.

At this point the right shoulder is beginning to touch the chin. When this takes place you know the ball is away and you may safely allow the head to turn as it follows the natural pull of the shoulders.

At completion of the follow through the weight is planted firmly on the left side.

The shoulders have turned squarely toward the objective, indicating a full pivot.

The hands above head level and remain fully in control of the club.

NEXT: The warmup.

Holmes Winner Over Bud Raines

Hartford, April 22 (AP)—Billy Lynch, middle weight jimmy Peters of Washington, D. C., last night won the 10-round fight in the round in a welterweight boxing match.

Both weighed 150 pounds in the 10-round feature bout at the State Theatre.

Lynch, of Hartford, had taken two rounds of the time and ahead in the third when he suddenly attacked with a flurry of punches.

Graham Holmes, 141, Manchester, decisioned Bud Raines, 145, Stamford in six.

Holmes was especially impressive in his easy win over the game, willing but outclassed Raines. Graham, who resides in Thompsonville but still fights out of Manchester, scored one or two additional bouts before making a final decision of whether or not to continue on a full-time basis. The automobile salesman appeared in fine shape last night. Graham had to be to ward off the buzzsaw attack of his Stamford rival to get the duke.

Sport Schedule

Today
Chaney vs. Lyman Memorial, 2 West Side Oval.
Thur day, April 23
High basketball vs. Hall, 3 West Hartford.
Sunday, April 26
Wilt Chamberlain All-Stars vs Milford, 8—Hig. School.
Monday, April 27
High baseball vs. Windham, 3:15—High School.
High golf vs. Hall Country Club.
High track at Middletown, 3.
Wednesday, April 29
Cheney vs. East Windsor, 3 — West Side.

UConn Sophomore Blanks Wesleyan

New Haven, April 22 (AP)—Collegiate baseball in Connecticut provided contrasts yesterday.

New Haven Teachers' College let go with a slugfest to defeat Danbury Teachers 15-9, and the University of Connecticut whitewashed Wesleyan 7-0.

But the Yale-Columbia game provided only nine hits and five runs in all. Yale allowed Columbia four hits in the game, 6-1.

In Danbury, Bill Marioni hit two home runs, one of them with the bases loaded. Teammates Butch Orifice and Frank Morgan also slugged homers and brought in a total of five men.

In New Haven, things were quieter. Yale sophomore Dick Lindberg in his first start on the mound, held Columbia down for nine innings. A bunt and an error gave Yale the winning run in the bottom of he ninth.

The lose wc. Columbia's first of the Eastern Intercollegiate league season.

In Middletown, sophomore Joe Clement pitched for UConn and held Wesleyan to four hits. The visitors from Storrs scored once in the fifth inning, four times in the sixth, and twice in the ninth.

Leading the victory smiles for Correnti's Insurance, Y League champs, is Charlie Varrick, left, father squad member, and Ray Johnson, Pete Aceto, Irv Rusconi, Ding Farr and Joe Twaronite. (Herald Photo by Ofiara)

Correnti's Insurance Y Bowling Loop Kings

For 23 consecutive weeks Correnti's Insurance shared the lead in bowling Manchester Motor Sales in the strong Y Wednesday Night Bowling League. Finally the Insurance overtook the leaders in the 24th week and moved into first place by a single game, ironically the two games that the Y loop met on the final night of the season. Correnti's Insurance capturing a 2-1 victory to create a deadlock for top honors.

Again last night in a best-of-three-game series to decide the regular season championship Manchester Motors grabbed an early 1-0 lead with a 30-pin win in the first game, 585-555. But sparked by Ray (Tiny) Johnson, Charlie Varrick and Irv Rusconi, Correnti's battled back to win the next two innings and the 1958-59 title, 540-523 and 573-545.

Tuesday's triumph gave Hippo Corvette squad its second straight championship and third in the past four years.

Rusconi, who chalked up an opening game of 137 and finished with a neat 364 triple, topped the Insurancemen. Varrick contributed a 337 triple and Johnson, who rolled the final two strings, showed 134 and 126 and 128.

Stan Sanela was best for Bob Schaller's combine, opening with a good 141 single and winding up with a 262 three-game tally. Teammate Bill Fred McCurry was a consistent shooter with games of 116, 115 and 118 for a 349 triple.

The Summary:

Correnti's Insurance (5)

Farr	92	100	97
Aceto	102	97	97
Rusconi	137	104	123
Varrick	99	112	137
Twaronite	111	87	114
Johnson	98	134	126
Totals	555	540	577

Manchester Motors (1)

Nowicki	98	98	107
Johnson	115	95	102
Sanela	141	121	141
Bassett	94	108	105
McCurry	116	115	118
Totals	585	523	545

Local Sport Chatter

LITTLE LEAGUE Umpires Clinic will resume Monday night at 7:30 at the West Side Rec. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SEVENTY BOYS registered last night for the Alumni Baseball League. As soon officials plan to expand to eight teams at least 50 more boys, age 13-14, are needed to be able to play most games. Another registration will be held Thursday night from 6 to 8 at the East Side Rec.

COACHES are still needed for the Alumni Baseball League. Men who have signed up to assist are Charlie Graff, Harry Carlson, Dan Mullins, Fred McCurry, Francis Minor, Phil Russoni, Gene Cowang, Dave Newcomb and Frank Young. A meeting of all men interested in coaching will be held Thursday night at 8 at the East Side Rec.

Son of Manchester Parents

Crawshaw Best Javelin Tosser on UConn Scene

Storrs, April 22—It may be too early to call him an Olympic hopeful, but folks around the University of Connecticut are ready to claim the title of "Best in the East" for sophomore javelin thrower Reid Crawshaw. Crawshaw tossed the steel-tipped spear 240 feet, 6½ inches in the Queens-Iona Relays last Saturday. Two other throws by Crawshaw were in the 220 foot area.

The record distance was nearly 43 feet farther than his closest rival! It set a new record in the relays and ranks him in the top four among the undergrads in the nation this year. The best U.S. distance is 270 feet, 11½ inches set by Bill Alley of Kansas earlier this season.

His coach, Lloyd Duff already was on record in the pre-season Connecticut Press Guide as saying ..Crawshaw should be the East's best."

Following the dual meet against Wesleyan at Storrs today the next stop for the 20-year old Reid is Philadelphia next weekend. The other Ivy League schools will be a tough one here as the meet record is 231' 9½ inches set by Reinaldo Oliver of Puerto Rico in 1956. Last year's champion Jerry Henderson of Florida State who tossed the javelin 217 feet Henderson will not be back to defend his title this year.

Encouraged by Father

Crawshaw is a like

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LOST—Black and white Setter, female. Answers to Freckles. Call MI 3-4205.

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SPENCER CORSETS and bras expertly fitted to individual measurements. Doctors' prescriptions filled promptly, efficiently. Mary F. McPartland, MU 9-4194.

Automobiles for Sale 4

BEFORE YOU BUY a used car see German Motor Sales, Quick Sales and Service, 285 Main Street, MI 3-4271. Open evenings.

WANTED — Clean used cars. We buy, trade down or trade anything. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

NEED A CAR and had your credit turned down? Short on down payment? Had a repossession? Then give up! See Douglas Motors, get the lowdown on the lowest down and smallest payments anywhere. Not a small loan or finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 333 Main Street.

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OLDER CARS, mechanics specials, fast yourself cars, always a good selection. Look behind our office. Douglas Motors, 333 Main.

SELLING DUE to illness, 1956 Plymouth Super Suburban with rack on top. Excellent condition $1,400. MI 3-8671.

1951 FORD truck F2, one-ton pickup. Will accept trade. Good condition. MI 3-9053 or MI 9-0474.

1955 CHEVROLET 210 model, 2-door sedan. V8 engine, radio and heater, two tone green. A real clean little car. Bill Gaudette Motors, Inc. 367 Oakland St., Manchester. MI 3-4146.

1955 DODGE Royal V8 four-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater and powerflight. Solid dark blue. Must be seen. $895. Oakland Motors, Inc. 367 Oakland St., Manchester. MI 3-4146.

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Trailers 6-A

FURNITURE taken as down payment on mobile homes. Excellent lots available at Mansfield Gardens, Inc., (always reliable) Rolling Hills, Route 44-A, Mansfield. GA 9-4479.

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MORTLOCK'S Manchester's leading driving school. Three skilled, courteous instructors. Class room instructions for 15, 16, 17 year olds. Telephone Mr. Mortlock, Director of Driver Education, MI 9-7398.

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Garage—Service—Storage 10

THREE GARAGES for rent. Available May 1st. Call 5-7 p.m. MI 3-8444.

GARAGE FOR rent, 303 Woodbridge St. Opposite McConville's Greenhouse. MI 3-0271.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

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Building—Contracting 14

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Roofing—Siding 16

RAY'S ROOFING CO., shingle and built-up roofs, gutter and conductor work; roof, chimney repairs. Ray Hagenow, MI 3-2214; Ray Jackson, MI 3-8325.

COUGHLIN ROOFING Company, Inc. Aluminum siding, asphalt, asbestos siding. Also gutters, aluminum galvanized or copper gutters and leaders. MI 3-7077.

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Roofing and Chimneys 16-A

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Heating and Plumbing 17

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PAINTER and paperhanger, decorating. Good quality, reasonable price. S. Yencha, MI 9-6914 after 5.

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Bonds—Stocks Mortgages 31

TOO MANY DEBTS? Consolidate your payments and improve your credit standing. $22.25 per month will pay off $1,000. If you own real estate, call CH 6-8897 and ask Frank Burke or Mrs. Carter for details. Connecticut Mortgage Exchange, 15 Lewis St., Hartford.

Help Wanted—Female 35

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Day shift, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Night shift 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Apply Kaktar Toy Co., 60 Hilliard St.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, full-time. Salary $65 per week plus commission, or part-time at 40% commission. Write Box L, Herald.

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WINCHESTER Model 12, 7 shot pump 12 gauge shotgun. In excellent condition. Call MI 3-5238.

NORGE refrigerator, excellent condition. Call MI 3-2817 after 3 p.m.

THREE-PIECE antique late Victorian small parlor set. $20. Odds and ends. Call before 5 p.m. MI 3-3449.

PORCH GLASS windows and screens. Reasonable. MI 9-1833.

FOR SALE—1949 Chevrolet club coupe. 305 Cox St. TR 5-4975. Call TR 5-5909 after 8 p.m.

Boats and Accessories 46

BOATS NOW in stock. Crosby Fiberglas, Wolverine, Starcraft and Cadillac Evinrude motors. Must be seen to be appreciated. McBride's Sports Spot, 105 Center St.

MASTERCRAFT trailer complete, model BA 7-500. Roberts 16 ft. ling size ski boat. Can be seen at 160 Parker St. after 5:30 p.m.

12 FT BOAT and trailer, good condition. Price $150. Seen at 99 Essex St.

Building Materials 47

WEEKLY SAVINGS LIST

Canadian Framing, hemlock $94.00 Per M
Combination Doors $14.95 ea.
Casement Windows $43.00 ea.
Disappearing stairways $23.95 ea.
Corner Cabinets $35.00 ea.
Medicine Cabinets $6.95 ea.
Knotty Pine Paneling 16c sq. ft.
Mahogany Paneling 17c sq. ft.

SPECIALS

8d and 16d com. nails $9.95 per keg
Windows, from $10.00 ea.
Front Doors, from $29.95 ea.

For Builders With Cash Can Give Special Deals

NOBODY — BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS NATIONAL

NATIONAL LUMBER, INC.
381 STATE STREET,
NORTH HAVEN, CONN.
CHestnut 8-2417

SEPTIC TANKS AND PLUGGED SEWERS Machine Cleaned
Septic Tanks, Dry Wells, Sewer Lines In-stalled—Cellar Waterproofing Done.
McKINNEY BROS.
Sewerage Disposal Co.
130-137 Pearl St.—MI 3-5308

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, REPAIRED
All work guaranteed. Free Pick-up and delivery. We also sharpen axes, scissors, shears, planer blades and knives. Bruno Mowers.
BRUNO MOSKE
TEL. MI 3-0771

9 O'LEARY DRIVE, MANCHESTER

4-Room Cape with expandable attic, nice residential area. Close to school and bus. Small down payment required to those who qualify. Balance 30-year FHA mortgage.

CALL MI 3-1869 — TR 5-6160

NEW CLOSING

6 ROOM . . . 1½ BATHS
PANELED FIREPLACE WALL
BUILT-IN STOVE, OVEN and DISHWASHER
OPEN STAIRCASE
LARGE BEDROOMS
AMESITE DRIVE
$1790 DOWN
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
For Further Information or Appointment to Inspect—CALL
R. F. DIMOCK CO.
MI 9-5245
BARBARA WOODS MI 9-7702
ROBERT MURDOCK MI 3-6472

Household Goods 51

2½ YEARS OLD, three-piece living room set with cover, $100. Two end tables, $15. Seven-piece kitchen set, $45. Bedroom set $145. Automatic washer $65. Old refrigerator $20. Can be seen at 135 Pearl St. from 5 to 9 p.m.

EDISON BOW front crib and matching chiffarobe, spring bottom tricycle, buggy, maple dinette set. MI 3-8464.

HOME-MADE braided rug, size 8x11, price $400. Phone MI 3-2862.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, four years old. $90. Frigidaire refrigerator, 9 years old. $50. Both excellent condition. MI 4-0859.

COMBINATION GAS and oil stove, like new. $225 new when purchased. Sacrifice. Call MI 3-6385.

UNFINISHED furniture is not only inexpensive, but practical. It's fun to finish too! See Marlow's, Inc., 861 Main.

CLOSING OUT at 20% off, all solid mahogany and walnut furniture stock. Furniture values. See Marlow's, Inc., 861 Main.

FULL SIZE mattress, clean, 110. Maple bed, full size, $8. MI 3-8551.

KELVINATOR wringer type washing machine. One year old. MI 3-2878.

Household Goods 51

SALE 1-3 OFF on wallpaper. Wallsides 4c a tile. Kentile, from 7c each. Green Paint and Wallpaper, at the Green.

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A $10,000 BILL, MAYBE?

That's Right—That's All You Need TO START HOUSEKEEPING

ALL STEEL, HONEST PERSON TO TAKE OVER

$10.00 PER WEEK
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

3 COMPLETE
ROOMS OF BRAND NEW
LIVING ROOM
3-PC. DINETTE SET
"Philco" Refrigerator
"Caloric" Comb. Range
Maytag" Washer

Manufacturer Television
"Hoover" Vacuum
Lamps
"Mohawk Axm. Rugs
"Sealy" Boxspring-Mattress

Linoleums, Tables, Cabinets, Pictures, and a Few Other Items

Free Storage until wanted. Free delivery. Free set up by our own reliable men.

Phone for appointment

SAMUEL GERT, HARTFORD
CH 7-0358 any time up to 8 p.m.

See It Day Or Night

If you have no means of transportation, I'll send my auto for you. No obligation.

A—L—B—E—R—T—'S
43-45 ALLYN ST., HARTFORD
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 8 P. M.
SAT. 6 P. M.

9½ CUBIC FOOT Westinghouse refrigerator, Price $50. Call MI 3-6015.

JUST ARRIVED FROM SIMMONS

New sofa beds and mattresses at tremendous savings.

WATKINS
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
15 Oak Street
Open Thursday evenings until 9
Closed Mondays

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, excellent for bottled gas. $20. Call MI 9-9289.

FULL SIZE maple bed, coil spring with innerspring mattress. $35. JA 5-5789 before 5 or after 7 p.m.

21" TABLE MODEL TV. Call MI 9-6834.

TAPPAN GAS stove, 40" four burner. Like new, $25. MI 9-4187. 12 Glenwood St.

FIVE-PIECE chrome kitchen set. Also leather chair with ottoman. Call MI 3-1828.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

FOUR ROOM apartment for rent. Heat, hot water, gas for cooking, electric refrigerator and gas stove. Call MI 9-4071 or MI 9-5779 from 1 to 7 p.m.

NEWLYWEDS

First month's rent free. New 3½ room heated apartments. Appliances, individual television antenna and heat control. Laundry equipment, car space, picnic area, 10 minutes to Hartford Bridge. Adults. Phone MI 9-4824, TR 5-5775.

ONE ROOM partially furnished apartment. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St.

FIVE ROOM apartment partly furnished, winterized. All modern conveniences. Lake privileges. Call after 4. MI 3-6385.

FOUR ROOM apartment, adults, heat, hot water, accessible to bus and shopping. Call MI 9-9595.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 105 Birch St. MI 3-6861.

SIX ROOM duplex house, utomatic oil furnace and hot water, 281 Hilliard St.

NEAT, CLEAN and modern three room apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. Available May 15th. Rent $80. MI 9-7319.

245 N. MAIN ST. Second floor, 4 large rooms, 2 tile baths, heated. Suitable for large family. For appointment call JA 3-1549.

THREE ROOM apartment, tile bathroom, gas heat, linoleum, venetian blinds, heat and hot water furnished. Available. Inquire 16 Hollister St. MI 9-2360.

THREE ROOM apartment, completely modern, gas heat and hot water, private entrance and porch, certified. Adults. No Pets. Mrs. Rosen Paint Store, 385 Center St. MI 3-6710 or MI 3-5084.

FOUR ROOMS, 2nd floor. All utilities, stove, refrigerator, garage furnished. Adults, no children, neighborhood. Adults only. $90 month. Write Box C, Herald.

MODERN THREE room apartment, second floor, ideal for old er couple. Call MI 9-0061 after 4 p.m.

FOUR ROOM rent off Main St. In St. James Parish. Phone MI 3-8293.

FIVE ROOM flat, 3rd floor, steam oil heat. Call MI 9-6032.

Business Locations 64

COMMERCIAL business or office space for rent. Up to 6500 square feet. Will partition. 333 Main Street. Located near Center. Plenty of parking. Phone MI 9-5229 or MI 3-7444.

LARGE STORE, 205 N. Main St. Now modern front and good business center. $65 monthly.

Houses for Rent 65

SIX ROOM duplex, oil heat. MI 9-5426.

Suburban for Rent 66

ROCKVILLE, 14 Laurel St. Three room furnished apartment, inquire Hillside, 24 Grove St., Apt. 9. Rockville.

ROCKVILLE — New apartments. Ideal for young married couples. Adults. TR 5-1582, TR 5-3226.

Summer Homes for Rent 67

FIVE ROOM water front cottage, Coventry, by week or month. Call MI 3-6361 or PI 2-8666.

GIANT'S NECK Heights. Next to Crosby. Sleeps 6. Four room cottage. All electric, knotty pine kitchen. Sleeps 6. $65 per week. MI 9-0963.

Wanted to Rent 68

WANTED—Five or 6 room house. Three children school age. Refer-ences. Contact Mr. Dunbar, CH 6-1658.

Farm and Land for Sale 71

FOR FARMS and land tracts within 25 miles east of Hartford, Lawrence F. Fiano, Broker. MI 3-2768.

Houses for Sale 72

SWEEPING VIEWS — Six room ranch. Fireplace, dining area, sun room, steel beam construction, attached garage, 1½ baths. Extra building if available only $1,000. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

VERNON —New six room Colonial. Modern kitchen, basement garage, built-in oven and range, colonial fireplace, executive size rooms. Convenient to schools, shopping, Hartford, Manchester. Only $18,200—30 year mortgage. Builder, MI 9-1489 and MI 3-2468.

WEST SIDE—Attractive Five room home, enclosed breezeway garage. $13,900, assume 4½% mortgage, small cash. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

$13,300 BEAUTIFUL three bedroom ranch, ceramic bath, oil forced heat, full cellar, large wooded lot. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

$12,900—NEW 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, living room, modern kitchen, full basement. Down payment, $1,290. Philbrick Agency. MI 9-8464.

MANCHESTER—Custom 6 room Colonial. Four bedrooms. Sliding closets, 1½ baths, open stairway, ideal location. Low 20's. Owner. $16,500. Still time to select decorator colors. Call owner, MI 3-4080.

FIVE BEDROOM ranch, two years old, large lot, good location, city utilities. Reduced for quick sale, $22,900. Philbrick Agency. MI 9-8464.

1955 — THREE-family flat, 6-6-4½, baseboard heat, cabinet kitchens, tile baths fireplace, very large yards, close to schools, shopping center. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

$13,200—1956 SIX room Cape, fireplace, birch cabinets, baseboard heat, sunshine kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, shade trees. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

VERNON—Distinctive 5-room Colonial ranch in a community setting. Between Manchester and greater Hartford City star. Large living area. Built-in range. Monthly payments $85, only $1,000 down. Philbrick Agency. MI 3-2465 or MI 9-8464.

SEVEN ROOM Colonial, 1½ baths steam heat, garage. Good condition. Owner-built. $17,500. MI 3-8423.

TERRAMUGGAS Lake—Six room year around cottage, enclosed breezeway, garage. Price $7,900. Philbrick Agency. MI 9-8464.

343 SUMMIT ST. Custom built five room frame, brick veneer, 1½ baths, tile bath, ceramic kitchen, two bedrooms, ceramic bath on first floor, attic room, additional room and bath on second floor, oil hot water heat, garage, lot 100x150. Marion Robertson, Broker. MI 3-5880.

BRAND NEW ranch. Here's an 1150 square foot home in Manchester Green that gives you a large kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms with a lavatory in the master room. A fireplace and large bow window in the living room and a rear porch that can be enclosed for another room. Full cellar, bath with colored fixtures, oil hot water heat, attached garage. Near bus, school and shopping. Price $16,990. McCarthy Enterprises, Inc. Manchester. MI 9-0291. Aftr. hours, MI 4-0988 or MI 3-6878.

BOLTON CENTER — Five room home, enclosed breezeway, large breezeway, garages, Sprinkled lot, on huge lot. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

TWO-FAMILY house with 2-car garage. Rockville. Four room cottage. All electric, knotty pine kitchen. Sleeps 6. $65 per week. MI 9-0963.

IN COMMUNITY of individually built better homes. Good taste and relaxation are found in this three bedroom ranch home at many extras. Fine paneled den. Story book home with hand hewn beams, wall to wall carpeting, rages. Garden view. Screened porch, garage. City water and sewer. H. B. Grady, Broker, MI 9-3009.

FOR SALE—543 Hartford Rd. New 5 room ranch with tile bath, beautiful kitchen with dining area. On bus line near schools and shopping. Must be seen to be appreciated. Builder Charles J. Pontiellli. Phone MI 9-9614 or MI 3-7331.

VERNON—Rambling Colonial, Six rooms, 1 floor, 2 years old, 2 baths, spacious rooms, finished playroom, 2 fireplaces, patio, 2-car garage, 4 miles from Manchester. $27,900. Philbrick Agency. MI 9-8464.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom Gambolati ranch. Reasonably priced. Call MI 9-6422. Home two years old.

LARGE 6 room cape (2 unfinished) breezeway, garage, oil forced hot water heat, 100' frontage. Only $12,900. Carlton W. Hutchins, MI 9-5132.

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Houses for Sale 72

(XXXXI)

BOLTON—Two year old four room ranch with carport. Large living room with fireplace. Aluminum combinations, Full basement. $12,900. R. F. Dimock Co., Realtor MI 9-5245, Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702, Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472.

XXXXII

MANCHESTER — Exceptionally nice 6 room Cape. Completely finished, hot water heat, fireplace, basement. Combination storms and screens. All situated on a 2½ acre lot, with pleasant brook and pond. Call now R. F. Dimock Co. Realtor MI 9-5245, Robert Murdock, MI 3-6472, or Barbara Woods, MI 9-7702.

(XXXIII)

ATTRACTIVE FIVE room Cape Cod plus room up. Basement garage, tile bath, 22 ft. living room fireplace, beautiful lawn and landscaped lot. Phone Owner MI 3-5221.

HOME — BUSINESS — INCOME

Here is an opportunity very seldom offered to the wise buyer. A six room home, screened in porch, 2 car garage, income from 3 rooms, garage. A four room cold flat store front, ideal for candy store, all situated on a 84x144 lot. All for only $19,900. R. P.J. Special. Call now.

PAUL J. CORRENTI
Broker MI 3-5363

LISTINGS INVITED

MANCHESTER

$11,100—Dimock area. Immaculate 4 room ranch, city utilities.

$15,200—"? Extra large 4-finished 5 room cape, basement garage.

$15,800—Nice six room, Green Manor Ranch, garage, city utilities.

$16,000—Reduced. Chestnut St. Extra large 7 room home. 1 unfinished, city utilities generally located.

BOLTON

$11,100—Cook Drive. 4 room ranch large garage, a-neate lot.

$14,800—Bolton Lake. 6 room ranch, double lot, full bath, fireplace.

$15,200—Under construction. 5½ room ranch, basement garage, 2 baths, wooded lot, choice of colors.

$21,500—Custom built split level. Latest in modern conveniences, 1½ acre lot.

$25,500—Four bedroom home. A custom built 6 room ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, recreation room, 2 garages, 2 separate driveways on 2 acres. Must be seen to appreciate.

VERNON

$11,800—"? Small 6 room cape, 4 finished, partial walk-out basement, 2 acre.

$11,900—Near parkway. Older 6 room colonial, 1½ baths, a-neate drive, shade trees.

$13,300—"? Almost new 5 room, 2 bedrooms, ranch, walk-out basement.

$14,800—Bolton. Almost new 5½ room ranch, 1½ baths, garage, ½ acre lot, extras.

COVENTRY

$ 7,500—"? 4½ room year round home, flexible financing.

$13,500—6-room Colonial, garage. Over 1 acre lot, shade trees, fruit trees, garden.

$14,800—"? Bolton line, every sized 6 room cape, 1½ baths, large lot, extras.

$15,900—"? New large 5 room ranch, custom built, walk-out basement, 1½ acre wooded lot.

$22,700—Large contemporary ranch

About Town

Miss Eleanor Pancera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pancera, of 226 Parker Street, has recently been elected to the office of stewardess of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Connecticut. Miss Pancera, a member of the class of 1960, is in the school of Home Economics, and is also active in the House Council.

Covenant-Congregational church women have set May 8 as the date for their annual Mother and Daughter banquet. Mrs. Cheola Chaffin, 67 Oakland St., or Miss Ellen Johnson, 31 Oak Grove St., may be contacted for tickets.

Manchester Lodge of Elks will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the Elks Home on Russell St. Committees for the year in prospect will be announced at this time.

Rev. John B. Conley of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, New Haven, will speak at the Assumptionist Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the subject of sex education. Professional people, social workers, school teachers and especially parents are urged to attend. Books on the subject will also be sold.

Methodists throughout the state are reminded of the meeting in South Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Charles Ray Goff, minister of the Chicago temple, will give an address. The meeting is open to all interested people and will be followed by a coffee hour.

Manchester Beauty Salon owners met at Albert's Beauty Studio at Vernon Circle Monday evening to plan future activities Miss Rennice Juul read a letter from the Manchester Auxiliary, Children's Services, expressing thanks and appreciation for the donation by the Manchester Hairdressers as a result of the card party at the Legion Home in February during National Beauty Salon Week. It was voted to hold an all-day outing, Wednesday, June 17, at Miss Juul's cottage at Columbia Lake. Members who plan to attend are requested to call Miss Yolanda Felice, 66 Norman St.

DON'T Throw Them Away
Still plenty of wear left in shoes when brought here for expert repairing.
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
SAM YULYES
"SHOE REPAIRING OF THE BETTER KIND"
73 OAK STREET
Same Side as Watkins

SETBACK PARTY
Sponsored by MANCHESTER GRANGE
ORANGE HALL, 8 P.M.
Wednesday, April 22
The Public Is Invited.
DONATION 75c

Drying clothes is easy today...
so's home heating our way!
You get premium quality Mobilheat with RT-98 . . . the most completely effective fuel oil additive in use today. And you get premium service and automatic deliveries . . . a balanced payment plan and many other extras designed to make home heating really easy.
Mobilheat RT-98 the clean-action additive
Mobil
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
MORIARTY BROTHERS
MI 3-5135
301-315 Center St.

The J.W. HALE CORP.
APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES
Plus DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Thursday 9 to 9 WITH ALL CASH SALES!

Values for All of Your Lawn and Garden Needs
GARDEN HOSE
With a FREE nozzle. Reg. $3.29. Special $2.29
Here's a wonderful value. Lightweight hose—easy to handle. You cannot afford to pass up this big bargain. 50 ft. length.
HOSE HANGER 77c
Heavy steel hanger prevents kinking, saves hose. Please—Only one to a customer.
STEEL RAKE-MASTER
Worth much more. 20 flexible steel tines pick up debris, won't harm grass. Lightweight, easy working. Special 88c
SQUEEZE TYPE HOSE NOZZLE
Reg. $1.19. Special 97c
New. Sprays automatically, shuts off instantly. Squeeze and lock in any spray position. Leak-proof. SAVE 37c.
FERTILIZERS — LAWN and GRASS SEEDS GARDEN and LAWN TOOLS
Boyung, Dehydrated Cow Manure, 100%, Organic 50 lbs. $7.95
Hart's Turf Food, 20-10-5, 25 lbs. $4.50
Barcio Peat Moss .. 50 lbs. $2.29
Agrico 6-10-4—Lawns 50 lbs. $2.75
Vermiculite ½ Bu. Plant and seed starter 3 qts. $3.99
WE DELIVER and GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Complete selection of Garden and Flower Seeds picked for the northeast section of United States by our testing office.
Small hand garden and flower tools of all types 79c ea.
HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT—LOWER STORE LEVEL

VALUES GALORE from our GIRLS' DEPT.
HAVE GIRLS' and PRETEEN SPRING COATS
that will travel fast at this low price!
Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 14.
Regular $14.98 to $17.98
SALE PRICE $12.99
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK COTTON DRESSES
A good selection of styles and colors. Girl sizes 7 to 14. Preteen sizes 8 to 14. Chubby sizes 8½ to 14½.
Regular $5.98-$7.98
SALE PRICE $3.00
See our ODDS 'n ENDS TABLE TERRIFIC VALUES in GIRLS' WEAR!

Spring COAT SALE! NOW $22 VALUES to $35.00
Tweeds, flannels, wools in classic, clutch and button front styles. Colors: Blue, navy, coral, gray, beige and lilac. Sizes: 8 to 20; 18½ to 24½.
READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.—2nd FLOOR

LAST 3 DAYS HALE'S "APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES" FROM OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT
LOW, LOW PRICES ON FAMOUS BRAND SHEETS and PILLOWCASES
Type 180 LADY PEPPERELL COMBED PERCALE
Reg. $3.19—72x108 ..... $2.19
Reg. $3.59—81x108 ..... $2.39
Reg. 79c—42x36½ Pillowcases 59c
Reg. $3.19—Fitted Bottom Twin Size $2.19
Reg. $3.39—Fitted Bottom Full Size $2.39
TYPE 130 DAN RIVER MUSLIN
Reg. $2.19—63x99 ..... $1.59
Reg. $2.29—63x108 ..... $1.79
Reg. $2.49—72x108 ..... $1.89
Reg. $2.69—81x108 ..... $1.99
Reg. 39c—42x36 Pillowcases 45c
Reg. $2.19—Fitted Bottom Twin Size $1.89
Reg. $2.69—Fitted Bottom Full Size $1.99
CLOSEOUT DAN RIVER MULTI-STRIPE MUSLIN SHEETS and CASES
72x108 ..... Special $2.19
81x108 ..... Special $2.59
42x36 PILLOWCASES ..... ea. 63c

MATTRESS PADS and COVERS
HALE'S STURDYWEAR FITTED MATTRESS PADS
Reg. $4.98, Twin size $3.49
Reg. $5.98, Full size $4.49
HEAVY QUALITY ZIPPERED MATTRESS COVERS
Reg. $4.95. $3.69
Full or twin size sizes. Extra heavy.

Look... NYLONS
First quality crystal clear seamless nylons. Micro film run resist in new summer shades. Reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. Sizes 8½ to 11.
HOSIERY BAR—MAIN FLOOR
79c Pr. 3 Pair $2.19

BLOUSE SPECIALS From our Sportswear Dept.
White, pastels and prints in cotton, dacron and dacron and cotton. Your choice of many styles in sizes 32 to 38.
Values to $3.98—NOW $2.99
Regular $5.98—NOW $3.99
SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

LATEX-FOAM MATTRESS TOPPER PADS
Reg. $9.98, Full bed size $7.99
Reg. $7.98, Twin bed size $5.99
HALE'S STURDYWEAR BONSTITCHED QUILTED PADS WITH CORNER ELASTIC
Reg. $3.98, 39 x 76 twin size $2.69
Reg. $4.98, 54 x 76 full size $3.69
REG. $3.98 SANFORIZED MATTRESS COVERS
Zippered $2.99 Twin or full bed sizes.
Good quality unbleached sheeting with seams all bound and with zipper opening.

SPECIALS FROM OUR INFANT and TOT SHOP
BOYS' and GIRLS' SPRING Coats and Jackets
Sizes 1 to 6x.
Values to $10.98—NOW $5.99 to $6.99
GIRLS' and INFANTS' DRESSES
Nice assortment of colors in sizes 6 to 18 months and 1 to 6 years.
Values $2.29 to $7.99 NOW $1.99 to $2.99
CLOSEOUT LOT OF SLEEP WEAR
Cotton crêpe sleep set. Dainty print gown with coat to match, cotton knit shortie gowns. Assorted colors. Limited number. Sleep sets, sizes 32 to 40, shortie gowns 32 to 38.
Values to $5.98 NOW $2.98
HALE'S HEAVY QUALITY "CHARMHOUSE" TOWEL ENSEMBLE
WITH DACRON REINFORCED SELVAGES
REG. $1.19—22x44 BATH SIZE 88c
REG. 59c HAND SIZE 49c
REG. 29c FACE CLOTHS 25c
Made especially for us by one of the country's finest mills. Seven colors and white.
EXTRA SPECIAL!
REG. 59c STARTEX PRINTED TERRY DISH TOWELS 37c ea.
Closeout patterns.
Buy for your own use . . . Buy for gifts! Two colorful patterns. Dries more dishes, faster.
REGULAR 25c HEAVY QUALITY MOREWEAR SOLID COLOR FACE CLOTHS
Seven colors. An unusual value! Made especially for our New York office for a group of stores.
6 for 99c

ARNEL ALL PLEATED JERSEY DRESS ONLY $10.98
High neckline and set in short sleeves. Unpleated portions at neck, sleeves and self belt provide contrast to rest of dress, which is entirely pleated. Washable—drip-dry. The waistline has a set-in band to no him for a perfect fit—simply cut to your perfect length. Choice of colors. Misty and half sizes.
SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL SALE! COSTUME JEWELRY
White and pastels; also gold and silver finish. Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets.
Sale Price 2 For $1.00
SPECIAL SALE! Thurs. Only—Original "CAMPUS PANTIES"
Regular $2.34. Fine quality rayon with full elastic waistbands, band legs and elastic leg style. White and colors. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Sale Price Package 6 Panties For $2.00
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Genuine leather fine quality cowhide or imported Morocco. With change and picture compartments. Values to $3.00.
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BED PILLOW VALUES!
Reg. $5.95, R. F. Goodrich Latex Foam $3.99
Reg. $6.95, 100% Dupont Dacron $4.47
Reg. $9.98, 100% Imported Pure White Goose Down $7.98
CHATHAM "SUNDOWN" BLANKETS
Rayon-nylon blend, the perfect blanket for three seasons use. Completely washable; remarkably warm and light weight. 72x90" size for single or double beds.
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Toiletries, Etc...
$1.00 WOODBURY SHAMPOO 69c
55c STRIPE TOOTHPASTE ..... 1 for 85c
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LONG HANDLE NYLON BRISTLE BATH BRUSH $1.00
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NEW TONI PERMANENT $2.00
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EXPELLO MOTH CRYSTALS ..... 89c-$1.89-$2.99
FULL STRENGTH MOTH BALLS 35c
LARVEX MOTH SPRAY $1.69
WOOLITE WOOL WASH ..... $1.00 and $1.50
60c ALKA-SELTZER 54c
LARGE ANACIN TABLETS $1.19
75c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 67c
VICAY MULTI VITAMIN ..... $3.11 and $6.98
GERITOL TABLETS or LIQUID ..... $7.98-$4.98
LARGE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 89c

SPRING and SUMMER FABRICS
REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!
BEAUTIFUL QUALITY DRIP-DRY PRINTS
ALL OUR REGULAR 99c PRINTS ..... yd. 87c
ALL OUR REGULAR 79c PRINTS ..... yd. 67c
ALL OUR REGULAR 69c PRINTS ..... yd. 57c
CHINO CLOTH ..... yd. 99c
REG. $1.69 TD, FINEST QUALITY, 42" and 45" WIDTHS.
REG. $1.69 100% ARNEL SHARKSKIN ..... yd. 88c
45" WHITE ONLY.
REG. 89c EVERGLAZE CHAMBRAY ..... yd. 77c
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36" TERRY CLOTH ..... yd. 89c
SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF $1.19 YD.

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CORNER MAIN and OAK STREETS

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ending April 18, 1959 12,914
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, cool tonight, scattered frost likely. Low in 30s. Fair, warmer Friday. High near 70.

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 173 (TWENTY PAGES) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959 PRICE FIVE CENTS

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Troopers Quell Prisoner Riot

Concord, Mass., April 23 (AP)—Five desperate inmates of the Concord Reformatory held 15 hostages for four hours last night until a wave of State Troopers ended their bid for freedom with tear gas and acetylene torches.

One of the quintet, identified as kidnaper Charles "Bull" Martin, 36, held a smuggled gun to the head of a hostage while demanding "We want out."

Correction Commissioner George McGrath said ringleader Martin mistakenly "thought he could make it out of there through the front door with the relover and hostages."

"This was an escape attempt, pure and simple," said Edward S. Grennan, superintendent of the reformatory, which one housed only youthful offenders but now is used for long-term adult prisoners.

Grennan said the leaders of the revolt called him twice by telephone from their quarters, stronghold demanding to get out.

Instead, Grennan called in State Police to storm the wing where the rebels were holding the hostages with the gun and knives.

Grennan said that in addition to Martin the convicts who caused the wild disturbance were Thomas P. Carlino, 28, kidnaper; Charles Woods, 31, burglar; James Parker, 33, robber, and Peter Makarewicz Jr., 20, who five years ago killed a 15-year-old girl in his town of Norwood.

Authorities said that about 50 other prisoners milled about free of their cells during the uprising but took no active part in it.

McGrath said he learned that just before the siege ended Carlino snatched the gun from Martin, placed himself in front of the cell where the hostages were held and shouted:

"No one is going to harm any of these men."

McGrath said although Carlino was one of the leaders of the revolt, apparently he wanted none of the hostages shot.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chinese Say Revolt In Tibet Put Down

Tokyo, April 23 (AP)—The Chinese Communist in Tibet claimed today it had wiped out the bulk of the Tibetan rebellion and killed, wounded or taken prisoner nearly 2,000 rebels.

The army said that the only remaining opposition was from "a few remnant bandits who have fled to remote mountainous areas."

"With the active support of the Tibetan people in those localities," the announcement said, "the troops are continuing to hunt out and mop up the scattered remnants. They will be wiped out in the near future."

The army report, broadcast by the Communist New China News Agency, said that in more than 10 days of fighting the Red troops had captured a vast number of villages, including "all the key points in the border area of the Loka area and in the northern ranges of the Himalaya Mountains."

The Loka area is the main rebel base southeast of Lhasa, it is Tibet's border area with India and Bhutan.

The Chinese Communists meanwhile fired an angry barrage of criticism at the Indian government for release the Dalai Lama's statement that he left Tibet voluntarily.

The charges were the most serious yet in a rapidly mounting campaign to silence Indian critics claim of Communist Chinese actions in Tibet.

The official Peiping People's Daily said "the very act of issuing such a statement, containing wild talk about so-called independence for Tibet, and the unbridled attacks on China, show that certain influential figures in India wrongly take the view that China is weak and timid and now is the time to freely exert pressure on China."

The newspaper termed this a miscalculation and declared: "There can be no greater tragedy for a statesman than miscalculation of a situation."

The angry outburst came after 48 hours of anti-Indian speeches on the floor of the rubber stamp people's congress in Peiping.

The Communist criticism made clear that the Red hierarchy felt Prime Minister Nehru's government had tried to discredit the Peiping regime.

At almost the moment the Dalai Lama was saying he fled to India of his own free will, Red chinese Premier Chou En-lai was categorically declaring that he had been abducted.

"The point alone — the timing of the publication of the statement — must cause people to recall that the issuing of the statement by the Indian diplomatic official in Tibet was arranged with care and detail," the Peiping Daily said.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Safe Strontium Total For Humans Doubled

Washington, April 23 (AP)—A committee of radiation experts says it believes the human body can safely tolerate twice the amount of radioactive strontium that earlier was thought permissible.

The report came yesterday from the National Committee on Radiation Protection and Measurement — an organization of government and private experts in the field.

The committee has no official status, but its recommendations on radiation protection standards in the past have been followed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The new report raised the recommended permissible values atomic workers. The lower level was set for the public to provide a factor of safety and to keep the genetic effects on the total population to a lower level.

In the new report, the recommended "body burden" of strontium was changed from one microcurie, as recommended in the 1953 report, to two microcuries. A microcurie is a millionth of a curie, which is the amount of radiation emitted by a gram of radium.

The recommended maximum permissible concentration of strontium in water was changed from 84 micro-microcuries per cubic centimeter of a millionth of a curie) in the 1953 report to 100 micro-microcuries. This would also apply to milk.

Radioactive Rocks Get Mixed Reaction

Granville, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—"If there's anything to this thing of being struck by a piece of transformed babies, there's nothing we can do about it."

That's the reaction of mountain folk to a report that a nearby radioactive rock that surrounds them may account for a higher-than-average rate of deformities in babies.

The New York State Health Department announced last week a researcher had found that, in areas of the state having surface radioactive rock, the misformation rate among infants was higher than elsewhere.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Ike Designates Dulles Special Aide on Policy

Washington, April 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower designated John Foster Dulles as a special consultant on foreign policy today, and attended a swearing-in ceremony in Dulles' hospital room.

The cancer-stricken former Secretary of State was up and dressed—blue suit, blue shirt and blue necktie—for the occasion.

Eisenhower read a special statement. In turn, Dulles read a little statement of his own praising his successor in the State Department, Christian A. Herter, and expressing gratitude to Eisenhower for the new appointment.

Eisenhower said:

"Your willingness to continue to contribute your abundant talent and unique experience to the service of the United States and the Free World is but one more example of your magnificent spirit and devotion to the nation's welfare.

"It is highly gratifying not only to myself and the Secretary of State but indeed to the people of the nation to know that we both shall continue to have the benefit of your advice and counsel."

Dulles' active duties will be problematical. His doctors would not permit more than a few activities and family reasons to attend the swearing-in ceremony at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

But Eisenhower keeps in touch with Dulles regularly by telephone. And the designation of the former cabinet member to a consultative

(Continued on Page Three)

Opposing Slate Indicated for CMS Elections

Hartford, April 23 (AP)—Five days before the annual meeting of the State Medical Society, opposition is looming to the official society candidate slate headed by Dr. John N. Gallivan, East Hartford health officer and medical director for United Aircraft Corporation.

Rumors are so strong an opposition slate will be proposed on the floor at the business session during the 3-day meeting in Hamden that county medical associations have been holding meetings to learn where their delegates to the state society stand.

Following a meeting this week, Dr. Benjamin L. Salvini, president of the Hartford County Medical Assn. declared, "I believe all our delegates will stand behind the official slate of candidates."

Dr. Gallivan has been proposed by the society's council — official nominating body — as president-elect for consideration by the 94-member House of Delegates, which elects state officers on the doctors group. If elected, Dr. Gallivan would become society president in 1960.

Society elections followed their accustomed path until last year. At the annual meeting, a slate of delegates divided over a fight with Connecticut Medical Service around up electing a so-called "conservative" slate.

The "conservative" slate was pledged to opposition to a broad or contract to cover medical bills CMS planned, but which has never yet been sold.

Dr. Gallivan was named a State delegate to the powerful National American Medical Assn., top body in organized medicine, on the "conservative" slate.

Opposition to the slate he heads

(Continued on Page Nine)

Bumping Colonel Given Fine, Loss of Command

Tokyo, April 23 (AP)—The bumping of seven GI's from a military plane so he could take his family on a vacation to Hawaii cost Lt. Col. Charles Platt Jr. his command and a $150 fine today.

The U.S. Air Force said that Platt, who had pleaded no was the victim of an administrative mixup in the March 26 incident, accepted the punishment meted out by his commanding officer without demanding a trial by court-martial.

The 49-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y. officer was commander of the big passenger terminal at Tachikawa Air Base west of Tokyo. He was reprimanded and assigned to new duties, but the Air Force did not announce his new job.

Platt was away on a 3-day golf-big holiday and could not be reached for comment. His wife told a reporter by telephone:

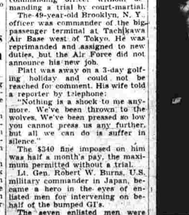
"Nothing is a shock to me anymore. We've been thrown to the wolves. We've been pressed so low you cannot press us any further, but all we can do is suffer in silence."

The $340 fine imposed on him was half a month's pay, the maximum permitted without a trial.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, U.S. military commander in Japan, became a hero in the eyes of enlisted men for intervening on behalf of the bumped GI's.

The seven enlisted men were

(Continued on Page Two)


COL. CHARLES PLATT JR.

Labor Bill Supporters Seek Votes

Wasnington, April 23 (AP)—Senators backing the original Kennedy labor bill sounded alarms to absent allies and cast about today for a way to come back from a stunning defeat.

Their problem was to remove from the measure a section engineered into it by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) who called it a "bill of rights" for rank-and-file union members. Union leaders contend it contains a lot of union-busting dynamite.

McClellan got it into the bill last night on a 41-46 vote. Though not out entirely to those lines, it was broadly a victory by a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans over the northern Democrats.

The vote was capped with another which the parliamentary situation such that it would require a two-thirds vote to reconsider the McClellan amendment.

As the Senate went back to debate today, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), principal author of the bill, got out a statement assailing the amendment as one which would open "a Pandora's box of lawsuits, wildcat strikes, labor spies and federal bureaucracy."

It was learned the northern Democrats were discussing various parliamentary maneuvers that might get rid of the McClellan amendment. One idea would be to strike out everything in the bill and substitute entirely new language, omitting the "bill of rights" section.

Three Democrats who were announced as opposed to the McClellan amendment but were not on hand to vote yesterday were either back in the Senate today or on their way back in response to distress calls.

Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-RI) was present early in the day. Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) were flying back to Washington. Humphrey from Washington, Douglas from Canada.

Kennedy said in his statement, that the McClellan amendment could turn the bill into "a tool of Communists, employer stooges, troublemakers."

He continued:

"Organized crime attempts to furnish lists of members and their addresses to candidates put up by Communists or anti-union employ-

(Continued on Page Three)

Police Escort Workers into Struck Plants

Henderson, N. C., April 23 (AP)—Police and state troopers outnumbering a handful of strikers escorted a full shift of workers to their jobs at the Harriet-Henderson cotton mills today following another outbreak of violence.

The quiet scene contrasted sharply with last night when second shift workers met small but fierce, home made flares and firecrackers.

About 250 pickets ignored a steady drizzle at the company's two plants to jeer and shout defiance at the departing workers. One picket was struck in the arm by a .38 caliber bullet. Officers said he received first aid treatment at a hospital and was released.

An unidentified woman reportedly suffered a slight head wound from a shot or a steel pellet hurled from a slingshot. An

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Ribicoff's Budget Hit In GOP 'White Paper'

Cuban Prime Minister displays calm reaction to questions during a news conference after a visit to the United Nations in New York yesterday. (AP Photofax).

Some Want Party Offer Own Plans

Hartford, April 23 (AP)—Republican legislative leaders today issued a "white paper" on what they called the holes in the Democratic administration's "Six-Year-Phase" budget.

The 2-page document was endorsed unanimously as the "unified expression" of today's Republican caucus.

The white paper charged that the Governor's plan to tie together the highway fund diversion and continued state school grants was "an evasive tactic to fool the public." The document charged the move was an "admission that the diversion proposal can not stand on its own merits."

The document was believed to be the first so-named paper issued by a party in the Legislature.

The paper charged that the Governor's budget does not do the job in education, health and highways. The Republicans also reiterated their contentions that the budget "is a radical departure from sound financial practice."

Another caucus was scheduled on the budget for next week and the Republican leaders indicated that the party may come up with some counter recommendations to Governor Abraham Ribicoff's budget proposals.

This indication came after one Republican lawmaker, Rep. Marshall N. Dudley of Guilford, declared that the Republicans must do more than criticize the Governor's budget.

Dudley said that the Republicans had the responsibility to come up with alternatives to the Governor's proposal.

He said he cannot go back to the people of his town to say that the Governor's program was all wrong without being able to offer a constructive GOP program as an alternative.

Dudley said, the Republicans must offer some alternatives if it is to fulfill its role as a "constructive minority force."

House Minority Leader A. Searle Pinney replied that the Republicans "take things a step at a time."

He said the Republicans would get "into the area of recommendations at a later time."

Asked by newsmen after the caucus whether this meant that the Republicans would come up with some recommendations, Pinney said the more proper impression to be drawn from the caucus was that the Republicans "may" come up with some recommendations.

Rep. Anthony E. Wallace of Simsbury, assistant House minority leader, labeled the governor's

(Continued on Page Ten)

FBI, Police Alerted On Kill Castro Plot

New York, April 23 (AP)—New York Police, the FBI and other agencies were alerted today to a report that a plot to hire killers to assassinate Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro.

Castro has been in New York since Tuesday and is due to go to Boston Saturday. Hundreds of officers have been guarding him. Men were quickly assigned to the task.

Police said Castro aides notified them of the illegal plot early today and said it involved two men driving seven men, none of them Cubans.

One of these groups was described as comprised of five broth-

(Continued on Page Four)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

One section of plush New York Bergdorf Goodman, women's specialty store, closed today because of fire hazards . . . Brooks Hays, Democratic former congressman from Arkansas picked by President Eisenhower for the Board of Directors of Tennessee Valley Authority.

D. Tennant Bryan of Richmond (Va) Times-Dispatch and News Leader re-elected president of American Newspaper Publishers Assn. . . . Queen Elizabeth of Britain's tattooed ladyship and owner of its most famous hostesses, died today at age of 80.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, artilleryman and paratrooper, won unanimous approval of Senate Armed Services Committee as new chief of staff of the army . . . U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth called on Soviet Union to revise its bargaining positions in order to get S-power nuclear test suspension conference out of doldrums.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff will attend reception at Yale University in honor of Adlai Stevenson, who is visiting Yale . . . Ships gather around Montreal to await Saturday's opening of St. Lawrence Seaway

Captive Told It's All Legal

LaFayette, Ind., April 23 (AP)—Police in an underprivileged junior citizen got a discouraging lesson in law from Sgt. William W. Saylor at the State Police post here yesterday.

It's nice outside and my mother won't let me go out and play," the young caller told the sergeant. "Is it legal? Can she do it?"

Sgt. Saylor had to tell the young prisoner that mother was the law in that area.

Reporter Airs Doubt Bolivian Rebels Suicide

Editor's Note: The Bolivian government started censoring foreign dispatches shortly after a revolt broke out in La Paz Sunday. This is an uncensored dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent who was in the Bolivian capital from Monday to Wednesday.

By TOM STONE

Lima, Peru, April 23 (AP)—Bolivians find it hard to believe the government report that rebel chief Oscar Unzaga de la Vega committed suicide over the failure of his revolt.

Only hours after the one-day revolt was crushed Sunday, the Bolivian government notified reporters that Unzaga, leader of the right-wing Falange Socialista party and his deputy, Rene Gallardo, had put bullets through their brains.

Responsible people in La Paz who knew Unzaga scoff at this. Unzaga was one of the principal leaders of the opposition to President Hernan Siles Zuazo's Leftist government.

Reflecting the views of many in La Paz, one said:

"This was not the first time Unzaga had led a revolt that failed! He was an old plotter and revolutionist, and this fiasco would not make him kill himself.

"It looks obvious that both Unzaga and Gallardo were killed by political police and the government was trying to cover up. Naturally they don't want to make a hero out of Unzaga and prefer he die in disgrace as a suicide."

The death toll was unofficially estimated at between 100 and 120 and the injured at 5 to 250 in the bloodiest outbreak that lasted only five hours.

The government said Unzaga

(Continued on Page Four)

3 Feared Dead In Explosion Of Weed Killer

Kansas City, Kan., April 23 (AP)—A chemical tank containing a weed killer exploded at the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. plant early today.

Three men were missing and presumed to be dead. Five others were injured.

The explosion occurred just before the change of shifts. Robert Thompson, president of the company, said there were five men at work on the night shift when the blast occurred. He said three had been accounted for.

Jim Lewis and a man he could identify only as "Evans" were missing, Thompson said, and he doubted they could have survived the blast.

Cause of the explosion was not known immediately.

The fire was raging out of control when firemen were attempting to prevent its spread to other facilities of the company.

The blast leveled a block-long concrete building and toppled a tall smoke stack. At least seven chemical tanks were destroyed and another half dozen were threatened.

Windows were shattered in a nearby flour mill, but this facility evidently was not in danger from the fire.

Firemen were concentrating on

(Continued on Page Four)

Truck Kills Tot In Rocky Hill

Rocky Hill, April 23 (AP)—Roderick Sherman Gilbert, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gilbert, 31 Mountain View Dr., was killed instantly this morning.

The child was struck by a truck driven by David Gilbert, 78 Elm St., an uncle of the boy. The fatal accident happened at the Gilbert Dairy Farm, 60 Elm St.

Police said that Gilbert was backing a truck out of the drive-way at the dairy farm when evidently the boy ran in back of the vehicle. It happened about 7:50 a.m.

Dr. Vincent D. O'Neil of Newington, the medical examiner for Rocky Hill, was called. Police Chief Alfred F. Quintiliano and Policeman Edward Bacon Jr. are investigating.

The child was born June 17, 1956.

Bulletins from the AP Wires

MRS. LUCE APPROVED
Washington, April 23 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil, with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) casting the only dissenting vote.

THOR CAPSULE RECOVERED
Washington, April 23 (AP)—The Air Force announced today the recovery of an information capsule ejected from a Thor ballistic missile. The missile was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. early this morning. The test firing of the Thor, which is already in production and in launching position at a few sites in Britain, was to test the reliability and accuracy.

GOV. BROOKS HAS STROKE
Lincoln, Neb. April 23 (AP)—Gov. Ralph Brooks has suffered a slight stroke. Administrative assistant Robert Conrad said today it has resulted in "A slight weakness of the right arm and right leg" but the Governor is able to walk and continue to sign documents with his right hand.

NIKITA REPORTED AILING
Frankfurt, Germany, April 23 (AP)—A West German newspaper said today that doctors have strongly advised Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to cut down his job load—and drinking—or else. The Bild Zeitung, a tabloid daily, in a dispatch dated Moscow, said Khrushchev suffered fainting spells on March 10, 19, April 8 and 7 followed by temporary blackouts. The paper said doctors work on the theory that the Kremlin's top man may have a brain tumor but Khrushchev declines to submit to a thorough checkup.