

About Town

David L. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craft, 97 Princeton St., earned high honors during the winter term at Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass.

The Rev. Walter Abel, pastor of Our Revival Lutheran Church, Wapping, will be in charge of radio broadcasts, sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Association, over station WINP Sunday at 6:20 p.m. and daily next week at 7:15 p.m.

South Methodist Church will supply the chaplain of the week starting Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital for Manchester residents without church affiliation and for out-of-town Protestants who do not receive calls from their own ministers.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Neighbors night will be observed with guests attending from several lodges.

The engagement of Miss Mary Campbell Carmichael of McDonough, Ga., to David McKelchie of Manchester is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Carmichael, McDonough, Ga.

Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon Hay, 240 Hollister St.

Miss Carmichael is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Allison Cowan of Conway, Ga., and of the late Mr. Cowan, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown Carmichael, McDonough, Ga.

Mr. Hay is the grandson of Mrs. Neil McKelchie of Hartford and the late Rev. Mr. McKelchie, and of Mrs. John Hay, 240 Hollister St., Manchester, and the late Mr. Hay.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Henry County High School, and will receive her B.S. degree in June from the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Ga.

Mr. Hay, a graduate of Ithaca High School, Ithaca, N. Y., received his B.S. degree, summa cum laude, from Duke University, Durham, N. C. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is now enrolled in the graduate school of Yale University working for a Ph.D. degree in religion.

The wedding will take place June 30 at the McDonough Presbyterian Church in McDonough.

Early Choice Plan Offered by Army

The additional year of begin college-level courses in off-duty educational program. High school seniors are offered a special "early choice" option. The senior may apply for the graduate enrollment training during the 60 days before he graduates, and choose the course he wishes to study before quotas are filled.

The program of enrollment for three years will be enrolled in the technical school of his choice from among 10 Army technical courses offered. The man or woman in the program may take advanced technical schooling in

Belmont, Mass., April 1 (AP)—Robert Welch, founder of the controversial John Birch Society, says he never called former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a "card-carrying Communist."

His denial came last night as critics mounted a campaign to ouster Welch from the leadership of the Birch Society. Welch wrote that he never called Eisenhower a Communist.

Some Congressmen have called for investigations of the John Birch Society by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Welch also criticized Milton Eisenhower, the former President's brother-in-law, for his criticism of the Birch Society. He said that he never called Eisenhower a Communist.

The chairman of all three bodies, Sen. William F. Buckley Jr. of New York, said that he would investigate the society's activities.

Welch's denial that he ever called Eisenhower a Communist was in answer to a reporter's question at the society's headquarters in Belmont.

The question was prompted by a report that Welch had given Thompson a copy of a peace plan for Laos and an hour later called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson.

Thompson's long conversation with Welch was reported in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

Thompson called for a cease-fire in Laos and a withdrawal of U.S. troops from the country.

Welch said that he was not a Communist and that he was not a member of the Communist Party.

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Program Slated Monday by WSCS

A program of entertainment and fellowship for WSCS members and all mothers and daughters of North Methodist Church will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The program will be held for the benefit of the church's fund-raising efforts.

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ORANGE HALL BINGO Every Sat. Night At 7:30 72 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

WHEN A FLOWER BLOOMS... when the sun rises... when the storm ends... when spring begins... when hope returns... when morning comes... and the sleeping awake...

It Is Then That You Know The Meaning Of Easter HOUSE & HALE Easter Shoes 6.00 to 9.99 U.S. Has 59 Missiles With H-Bombs Ready

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ending March 31, 1961 13,317

UN Rushes Armed Unit To Katanga

Leopoldville, The Congo, April 1 (AP)—The United Nations sent 1,000 Gurkhas today as an emergency move to prevent a new flare-up of civil war in the Congo.

A U.N. spokesman said it has been decided to "significantly strengthen the U.N. military presence as the danger of large-scale rebel attacks in Katanga increases."

A large force of Katanga government-soldiers, the South African and British mercenaries, now occupy the town and its airfield together with U.N. Nigerian soldiers.

The Gurkhas troops began moving out early this morning. A vanguard of two planes, carrying about 150 soldiers with machine guns, rifles and mortar, left Leopoldville's Ngili Airport with orders to land at Katanga.

The troops movements were carried out behind a tight security screen. The airport was sealed off to all except U.N. movement control staff and soldiers patrolling the road leading to the terminal building.

Fifteen planes were lined up to transport the Gurkhas, wearing their first time in U.N. uniforms. The Gurkhas were to be used to clear the area of rebel forces.

Thomson has declared public opinion today that he will support a peace plan for Laos and an hour later called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson.

Thompson's long conversation with Welch was reported in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

Private Book Quoted Birch Leader Denies Linking Ike to Reds

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State News Roundup Slacks, Sweaters For Easter Rites

Oxford, April 1 (AP)—A group of young church people here plan to wear slacks and sweaters to Sunday Easter services to show their concern for the world's impoverished.

The decision was made by the 15-member Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church. They feel that the wearing of slacks to a great extent has been lost. Their pastor, the Rev. David C. Hall, said it was "gratifying to see a group of high school young people concerned enough about the plight of their world-wide neighbor to change the traditional custom of new clothes for Easter."

The verdict was returned last night. Bridgerton brothers were captured at the George Washington Bridge shortly after Ebbets Field was entered the tavern with \$5,200 in cash.

It is a happy time in another sense too, for it usually marks the advent of spring weather and gives the churchgoers a chance to appear in Easter parades in their new slacks and sweaters.

In an Easter message prior to the celebration of the holiday, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, said that the word of Easter is not simply the promise of life that will be given us beyond the grave, but the assurance that new life is at hand now.

In another Texas event, Bill Daniel, newly appointed governor of Texas, will make his first public appearance at the Easter service in Austin.

One of the earliest outdoor Easter services in the nation will be held at 4:45 a.m. (EST) in the Cathedral of the Pines atop a hill at Ridge, N.H. Observers at last year's service, attended by 6,000 youngsters, expect to be on hand from Texas and Louisiana.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Fauschman, here with the presidential party, said he will not deny confirmation of the reports about an investigation.

Secret Agents Probe Plot to Kill Kennedys

Palm Beach, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Pro-Castro Cubans under surveillance in a reported plot to kidnap President Kennedy's small daughter are also suspected of planning to wipe out the President's entire family, an informed source said today.

This source, who asked not to be named, said U. S. Secret Service agents have located the Cubans in the Palm Beach area and are keeping a close watch on them. Meanwhile, 31-year-old Caroline Kennedy is under what is called double-alert Secret Service security guard at the Atlantic beach home of her grandparents.

The Secret Service, it was learned, has been tipped that Cuban plotters—described as "professional hit-men"—have contemplated trying to kill the President and his family while they are in Palm Beach. A plan to kidnap Caroline as an alternative was also reported.

As for the plot, an excellent source said today. "We think we know who they are and we are keeping them under surveillance to see if we can get them out of the area."

He added that the Cubans had been located in the Palm Beach area, but that they had left last night. "There isn't much evidence of their presence here," he said further.

"They have made no overt move and you can expect them to be pretty quiet under the circumstances. All of this publicity may have eliminated the possibility of an arrest."

It was learned yesterday afternoon that the Secret Service started an investigation of the reported kidnap plot about a week ago. The investigation is under the direction of the House panel secretary, acknowledged that the plot was a "serious investigation."

The House panel secretary also told newsmen: "I don't want to say that nothing unusual is going on. This is a routine investigation, the like of which requires a routine investigation. There is such an investigation underway."

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ATLANTIC OIL L.T. WOOD CO. Phone MI 11129

JANET'S OPEN TONIGHT till 9

DON'T Throw Them Away! SAM YULEY'S SHOE REPAIRING

fresh bakery TREATS

Easter Goodies POLISH BOBKA ASSORTED FRUIT PIES

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY AND ALL DAY MONDAY

Cornell BAKE SHOP 440 HARTFORD ROAD—NEAR MCKEE STREET

It's Convertible Time! '60 OLDSMOBILE '60 OLDSMOBILE '60 FORD GALAXIE '59 FORD CHEVROLET '60 RENAUULT '60 OLDSMOBILE '60 OLDSMOBILE '60 OLDSMOBILE '60 OLDSMOBILE

EASTER LILIES from \$2.49

AZALEAS \$2.95 CINERARIAS \$2.49

'59 RAMB. '58 OLDS. '58 PLYM. '57 OLDS. '57 OLDS. '56 OLDS. '52 FORD '55 DODGE '54 FORD '54 FORD '53 BUICK '53 OLDS. '51 NASH '55 HUDSON '54 PLYM. '49 CHEV.

MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE MOTOR SALES

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SHOE SALON Main Floor, Rear Shoes Expertly and Beautifully Fitted!

Words of Joy At Easter Held Man's New Life

New York, April 1 (AP)—Church leaders said today that the resurrection of Christ offers an answer to mankind's deepest problems and frustrations.

In an Easter message prior to the celebration of the holiday, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, said that the word of Easter is not simply the promise of life that will be given us beyond the grave, but the assurance that new life is at hand now.

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Services at Sunrise Will Herald Easter

Washington, April 1 (AP)—The Easter service at the Lincoln Memorial will be a highlight of the nation's Easter observances.

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Climate Grand In Convertible! Is That Clear?

Cynthiana, Ky., April 1 (AP)—Does this country's economy show any sign of recovery? The Commerce Department report shows an easing up of the rate at which the economy is recovering.

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U.S. Halts Bonus Quota On Sugar from Trujillo

Washington, April 1 (AP)—The United States, acting under a law signed last night by President Kennedy, today halted bonus imports of sugar from the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Republic's bonus sugar act, which allows the country to export sugar to the United States at a reduced price, was suspended.

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Tax Series Starts Monday in Herald

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MANCHESTER Evening Herald

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Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

The normal procedure of a show of hands is improved on now that the close of round one of the annual legislative session is near. The speaker, when one of the sponsors of the proposed legislation is a member of the House, is usually called on to give the floor to the sponsor.

It was indeed an impressive scene which took place in the Senate chamber on Tuesday, April 1, 1961, when the House of Representatives, by a vote of 125 to 10, passed the bill to amend the charter of the State of Connecticut.

When the bill was introduced, the speaker of the House, James M. O'Connor, called for the House to rise in order to adjourn. The House rose and the Senate adjourned.

It was a historic day for the State of Connecticut. The new charter will be in effect on January 1, 1962. It will provide for a more efficient government and a more active role for the citizenry.

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Wonders of the Universe

Project Voyager: Carnivorous Plants - Unique 'Pets'

Carnivorous plants that catch and digest insects are fascinating and unique. They are often called "pets" because of their ability to trap and digest their prey.

These plants have evolved unique mechanisms for trapping and digesting their prey. They are often found in wet, boggy areas where insects are abundant.

Some of the most common carnivorous plants include Venus flytraps, pitcher plants, and sundews. Each has its own unique way of trapping and digesting its prey.

These plants are not only fascinating to study but also make excellent "pets" for those who are interested in botany. They require special care and attention to thrive.

For those who want to learn more about these unique plants, there are many books and resources available. They provide a wealth of information about their biology and care.

These carnivorous plants are truly amazing and make a great addition to any garden. They are a testament to the wonders of the natural world.

Home Gardener's Notebook

Protect Kitchen Countertop From Knife or Acid Marks

Although the easiest, safest and best way to clean plastic laminates is to wipe with a damp cloth or soapy sponge, some homemakers are scouring the surfaces with abrasives or scouring powders.

It is important to protect your kitchen countertops from damage. Use a soft cloth and mild detergent to clean them regularly.

Plastic laminates are durable and easy to clean, but they can be damaged by harsh chemicals and abrasive materials. Be careful when cleaning.

Regular maintenance and proper cleaning techniques can help you keep your kitchen countertops looking like new for years to come.

For more tips and tricks on home maintenance, check out our Home Gardener's Notebook. It's your go-to resource for all things home-related.

Protect your kitchen countertops with these simple tips. They will help you keep your home in the best of health.

Deaths Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Austin, Tex.—Carl V. Brett, 59, died in the University of Texas, Tuesday, April 1, 1961.

Worcester, Mass.—Moses H. Williams, 76, assistant to the publisher of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, died yesterday.

Waco, Texas.—James Arthur Whitfield, 63, former weather and wrestling promoter, died yesterday.

St. Louis.—Louis Morgan, 93, poet and first poet laureate of Missouri, died yesterday in a nursing home.

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Q's and A's

Q—What was the original meaning of the word "crisis"?

A—The word "crisis" means a turning point or a moment of decision. It is often used to describe a critical moment in a person's life.

Q—What will be the average age of President Kennedy's cabinet?

A—The average age of President Kennedy's cabinet is approximately 47 years old. This is a relatively young cabinet for a President.

Q—How did London's Birdcage Theatre approach its new production on the site of a 17th century aviary?

A—The Birdcage Theatre approached its new production by using the site of a 17th century aviary as inspiration. The production features a unique set design that incorporates elements of the aviary.

Q—What breed of dogs are Chihuahuas?

Added Vitamins Used

Chicago—The average mixed and translated, all are hand-capped at the outlet in relation to the Chicago Tribune's translation of that version.

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Weston Pharmacy

549 Hartford Rd. - 315-9888

To maintain our continuity of medical service we are Open All Day SUNDAY

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Come to Church

8:30 a.m. Sunrise Service with Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Church service with Holy Communion.

10:30 a.m. Church service with Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

11:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 12:30 p.m. Lunch and prayer.

12:30 p.m. Lunch and prayer. 1:30 p.m. Church service with Holy Communion.

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2:30 p.m. Church service with Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. Church service with Holy Communion.

Area Churches

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Happy Easter To All

GUS'S GRINDERS 468 HARTFORD ROAD

CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Burton's, Inc. wish to take this opportunity to correct a statement which appeared in the Oct. 25, 1960 issue of the Herald to the effect that Mrs. Barbara Podorowsky and Mrs. Pearl Riccio, both of West Hartford, Conn., had acted as judges in Burton's Art Contest and had participated in the awarding of prizes.

They were not judges of the contest and had nothing to do with the prize awards.

Signed—BURTON'S, Inc.

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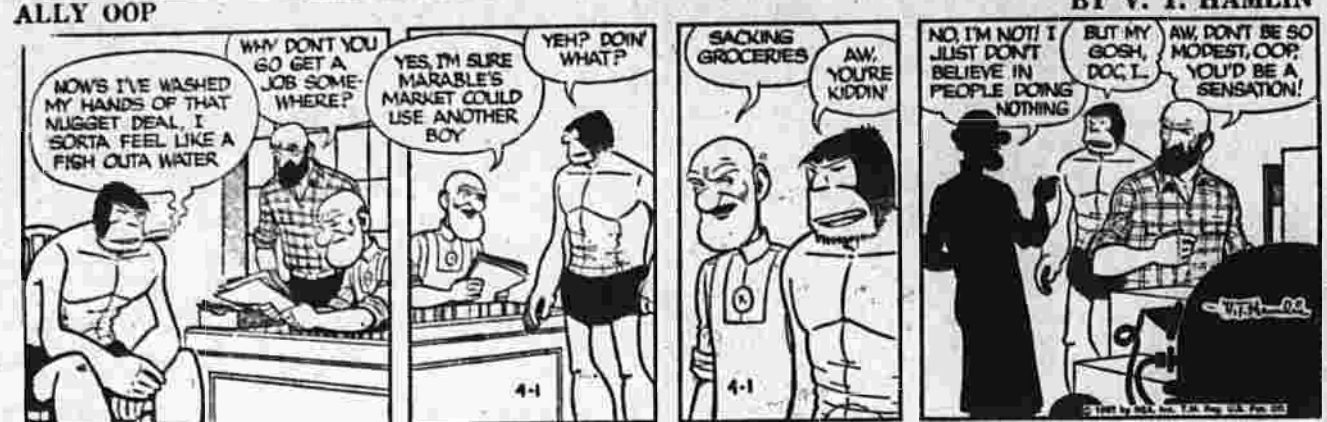
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BUGGS BUNNY



ALLY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



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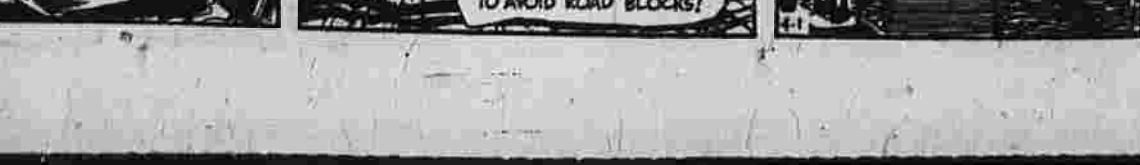
HUZY SAWYER



MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CARNIVAL



LITTLE SPORTS



MORTY MEEPLE



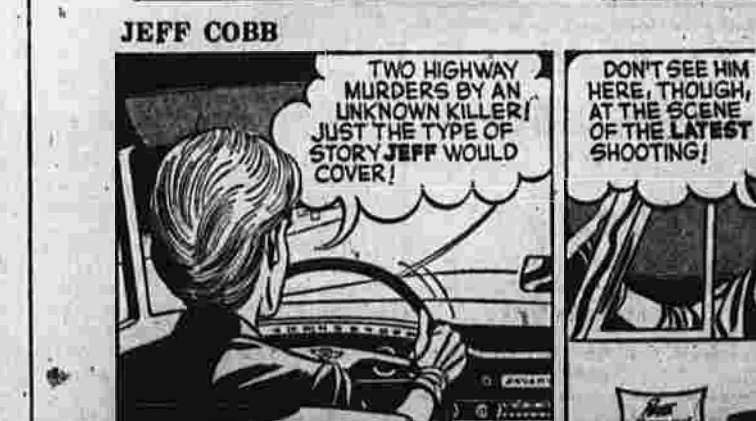
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MR. ABERNATHY



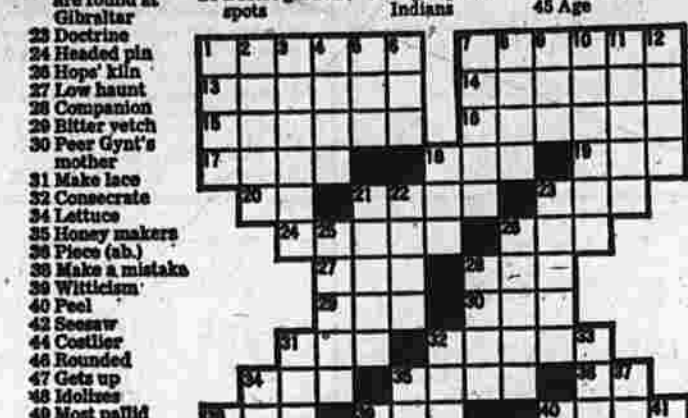
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



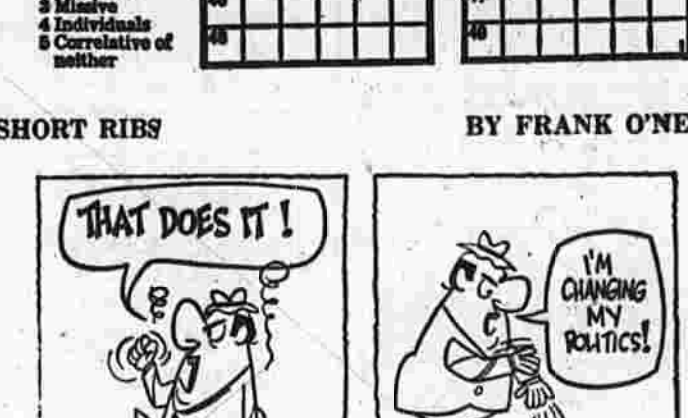
JEFF COBB



Gibraltar



SPLENDID IDEA



SHORT RIBS



LOVE TO HIT



I FEEL LIKE A FOOL!



BY DICK CAVALLI



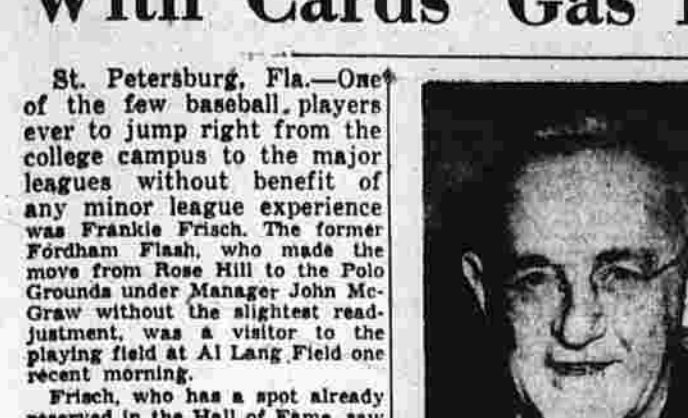
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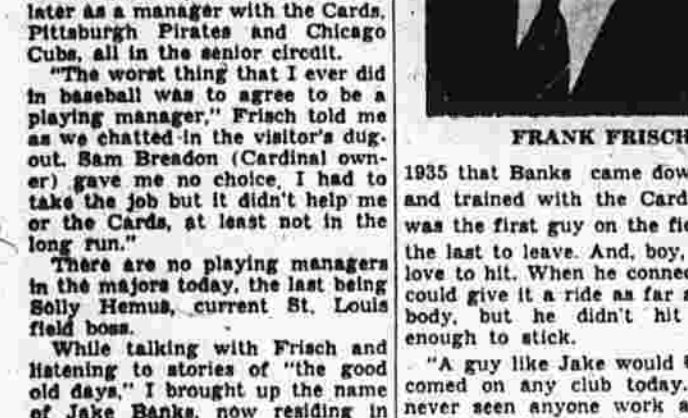
BY DICK CAVALLI



Spring Training WARM UP From Florida



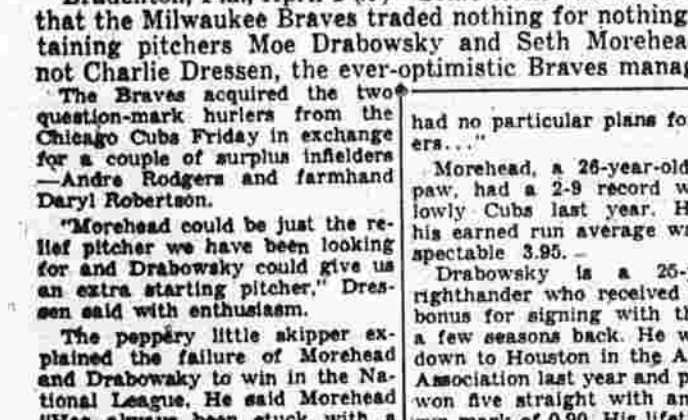
FRISCH RECALLS BANKS' DAYS WITH CARDS' GAS HOUSE GANG



SEVEN RECORDS FALL IN SEVEN EVENTS AT AAU



BRAVES AND CUBS DEAL NOTHING CLAIM CRITICS



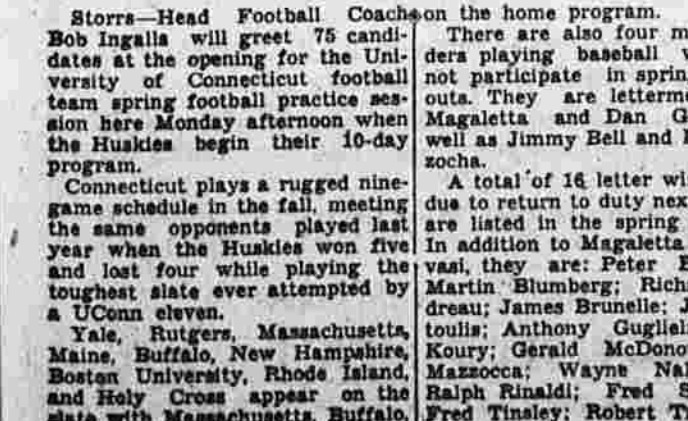
PARÉT LAYS TITLE ON LINE TONIGHT WITH RELUCTANT WARRIOR GRIFFITH



UConn Opens Spring Sessions Monday with 75 Grid Hopefuls



RAIN DELAYS OPENING ROUND OF AZALEA OPEN GOLF TOURNEY



GREEN MANOR SEEKING REVENGE AGAINST PLAINVILLE SHOOTERS

St. Petersburg, Fla.—One of the few baseball players ever to jump right from the college campus to the major leagues without benefit of any minor league experience was Frankie Frisch. The former Fordham Frisch, who made the move from Rock Hill to the Polo Grounds under Manager John McGraw without the slightest redoubt, was a victor, to be playing field at Al Lang Field one recent morning.

Frisk, who has a spot already reserved in the Hall of Fame, saw long service in the National League, first as a player with the Giants and St. Louis, and later as a manager with the Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, all in the senior circuit.

Frisk asked, "Did you ever hear the story how Banks broke his finger when he was with the Cards down here?" I answered that I didn't.

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New York, April 1 (AP)—The "New team in the old city" was the Washington Senators, who last night made their presence felt in the Grapefruit League this spring.

The Senators clubbed the Kansas City Athletics yesterday at Pompano Beach for their first victory in the Grapefruit League.

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St. Louis, April 1 (AP)—The deciding seventh game of the post-season baseball finals today matches two of the game's greatest—Rob Pettit of St. Louis and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles—but the key man may be Woody Sauldsberry, who has a Hawk starting when the Hawks take the field.

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About Town

Miss Janeyce Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Bostick, 73 Ludlow Rd., is spending her spring vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is a junior at the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston.

Four circles of the Community Baptist Church Women's Society will meet on Tuesday. The Marcia Neubert Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Mitchell, 533 E. Center St.; the Ann Judson Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Neilan Smith, 1437 Silver Lane, East Hartford; the Barbara Gifford Circle at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Gramis, 33 Westwood St., and the Mary Greene Circle at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Ballard, 31 Gardner St.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday evening at the Italian American Club on Eldridge St. with weighing in from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Charles Thompson of Andover, one of the founders and last presidents of the club, will lead a group discussion on weight problems. There will also be a board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Sadoski, 48 Hollister St.

The newly organized Women's Auxiliary of the Police and Fire Athletic Corp. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the East Side Recreation building. Members will vote on proposed bylaws and constitution.

Cadet David J. Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman of 68 Benton St., is home on spring leave from Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa.

The Buckley School library staff will meet in the school library Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. W. T. Moyer will discuss the work of Lutz Junior Museum at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

ATLANTIC FURNACE OIL Automatic Delivery L. T. WOOD CO. Phone MI 2-1129

Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Sugar Pill
At the end of the budget message in which he recommended a seven-mill property tax hike, General Manager Richard Martin inserted an explanation of who bears the burden of taxes.

But he started it with "Manchester has a high percentage of home owners. This is probably one of the reasons that Manchester has so many fine people."

Feder
The day after General Manager Richard Martin published his budget recommendation, calling for a whopping seven-mill increase over the current 36.9-mill rate, he was called on to make a few remarks at the testimonial dinner in honor of former Democratic town chairman Steve Cavanaugh.

He said he understood that Mayor Harold A. Turkington was knitting him a sweater with a big "44" on the back.

After a few seconds pause there were giggles, then gradually laughter, as the audience caught the meaning of the reference, and finally belly laughs and applause.

Martin waited it out, then said, "Kind of an agreeable surprise tonight that everyone sounds so pleased."

The Hard Way
A Hyatt Sulliffe, principal of Hiling Junior High School, scored a big hit with his own students last week.

During a pre-game warmup and comic hijinks preliminary to the basketball game between Hiling men's faculty and Hiling boys' team, the principal rolled onto the gym floor in a wheelchair. From a seated position in the wheelchair, Sulliffe threw and made a basket. He also scored the first basket for the faculty team in the game, which the mentors won from the school boys, 35-31.

Sulliffe played on a freshman basketball squad at University of Connecticut and in a church league in Meriden.

What's In a Name?
A visitor at Lutz Junior Museum recently noticed paper cutouts resembling wigglers or insects displayed near some natural history exhibits.

The cutouts were actually of the museum's three-letter symbol, an artistic arrangement of L, J and M for Lutz Junior Museum, such as is used on the museum's stationery.

"What is this?" the visitor inquired.

"That's an Eljem," replied Mrs. Madeline McAuley, Museum director, with a twinkle in her eye.

"Really? Do you have any live ones here?" the visitor asked with enthusiasm.

At this point, the museum director lost heart in pursuing the little joke. The visitor thought it was a good joke too.

Better the Dogs
A Manchester resident a short time ago erected a two-foot-high fence around a portion of his back yard to keep neighborhood dogs out.

A few nights ago, the man in question went out to get a pizza. Walking home, carrying in his arms, he decided to take a short cut through back yards.

Thinking only about how good the pizza would taste and forgetting all about the fence he stumbled against it. The pizza sailed off into the air, as a flying saucer. Our hero tumbled heels over head.

The next day the fence was removed.

Related Discovery
If you think there wasn't plenty of salt used to remove the snow from the streets this winter, just pipe this for a story.

A man, employed at one of our better known organizations, told that when he washed his car the other day he found where he had been side-swiped. "But the salt and dirt was so thick on the car I didn't even notice it until I had the car cleaned."

London-Cold Springs and cool, disturbed summers in Europe in the late 17th Century were followed by a marked increase in glacier sizes in the early 18th Century.

The information was gleaned from studies of newly discovered manuscripts tracing Britain's weather observations back to 1666.

Realtors Serve On State Boards

The Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards (CAREB) has named several members of the Manchester Board of Realtors to various committees on the state level.

Miss Lillian Grant, president of the Manchester Board is a member of the education committee; Alfred P. Werber of the Jarvis Agency, Manchester board secretary, has been named to the legislative committee, and William E. Bellmore is a director of CAREB representing the Manchester Board.

Warren E. Howland has been named board representative to the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

Werber teaches salesmanship in the School of Business Administration of the University of Hartford, and is presently assisting in organizing a real estate library at the University in consultation with the dean.

Manchester Board members will take an active part locally in the observation of National Realtor Week, April 23-29.



Three Stores Plan Spring Open House

Manchester's Main St. retail firms of Watkins Bros., House & Hale and G. E. Keith Furniture will hold a coordinated "Spring Open House" Friday night in which merchandise will not be sold.

Watkins Bros. and House & Hale will present demonstrations and exhibits by members of the Connecticut Society of Craftsmen. The craftsmen will demonstrate the arts of hand weaving, jewelry making, woodworking, block printing, decorating antiques, bent glass making and decorating, bookbinding, hand prints, and hand wrought silver.

Keith's Furniture will feature its new, first floor, "Village Square" gallery of Early American maple furniture. The store has been remodeled and renovated, with the third floor completely done over for display purposes.

Kathy Godfrey of radio and television, will be visiting hostess at all three stores during the evening.

Open House interlude music will be presented by two area organizations.

Mrs. Marion Moberg, local piano and organ teacher and organizer of the Manchester Hammond Organ Society, will present musical selections on the organ at House & Hale's.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Hartford organist and teacher-demonstrator of organs at Watkins Hartford store, will provide the music at Watkins Bros. She has studied under Myra Yaw and has played in many Hartford churches, the Avery Memorial, as well as being on radio.

Refreshments will be served to visitors at all three stores.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patient's room. No more than two visitors at one time, per patient.

Patients Today: 208
ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Martha Hansen, 27 Euro St.; Fredrick Avarneck, Carter St.; Arthur Bjork, 206 Woodbridge St.; Joseph Brown, 126 High St., Rockville; Linda Jacobs, Storrs; Mrs. Orensia Cyr, 2 Diane Dr., Vernon; Anthony Gaudet, Somersville; Mrs. Gertrude Moriarty, South Coventry; Alan Pratt, 122 Waranoke Rd.; Mrs. Mary Murray, 137 Summit St.; Candice Abair, 23 Deerfield Dr.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Alice Gagnon, 38 1/2 Summer St.; Mrs. Ann Bush, 5 Jean Rd.; Michael Gorman, Ellington; Robert Bartoo, 185 Thompson Rd.; Mrs. Gladys Barton, Williams Rd.; Bolton; Mrs. Mildred Scheidel, 188 Broad St.; Timothy Stevens, 17 Canterbury St.; Claude Michael, Coventry; Michael Gronski, Toland; Gerald Lyons, 11 Hemlock St.; Donna Press, 47 Dougherty St.; Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck, 301 Concord Rd.; Mrs. Helen Bunford, 83 Summit St.; Clarence Haugh, 170 Hilliard St.; Charles Colner, Hartford; Robert McLeary, 801 Main St.; David Barker, 15 Hollister St.; Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Hebron; Mrs. Mary McBride, 34 McKinley St.; Mrs. Mary Murphy and son, Glastonbury; Mrs. Nancy Wenz and daughter, 466 W. Middle Tpk.; Mrs. Lucile Poudrier and daughter, 9 Short St.

BIRTH TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond, Ellington.

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ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Shirley Currier, 105 E. Center St.; Mark Mangene, 63 Summer St.

BIRTH YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore, 71 Ridge St.; a son to

Cancer Crusade Opens, Goal Up to \$12,650

The 1961 Cancer Crusade in Manchester and throughout the nation officially opens today.

William H. Sleith, chairman of the Manchester drive, expressed confidence that townspeople will continue their "outstanding record of support by surpassing the goal," which this year is \$12,650, an increase of \$850 over the 1960 quota.

The Connecticut division has recently been honored by the American Cancer Society with a special award as the only state having scored a larger Crusade total every year since the start of campaigns in 1945. "Manchester residents can be proud of their part in establishing this record," said Sleith.

Thirty-four per cent of funds donated to the Cancer Crusade in Manchester will go to support the nationwide research and development programs of the American Cancer Society. "Advances in the past 20 years in diagnosis, surgery and radiation have helped to save the lives of one million Americans from cancer," Sleith asserted. The research effort against cancer is unparalleled in medical history for size, scope and cost, he added.

The remaining 66 per cent of the Cancer Crusade funds raised in Manchester and elsewhere in the nation will support the cancer control program. This provides services through the nursing, assistance program, support for clinics and hospitals for detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and the Cancer Information centers which provide counseling, supplies, equipment, housekeeping services, and transportation for cancer patients. The professional and public education program is another part of the central phase.

The principal fund-raising effort will be the house-to-house solicitation which will take place April 21-23. Anyone willing to help in this canvass is asked to call Mrs. J. Hugo Benson, at Cancer Crusade headquarters, 1063 Main St.

Others serving on the Cancer Crusade planning committee include Mrs. Norman B. Cashman, executive secretary of the Cancer Information Center here; Mrs. John Knowlton, publicity; Everett Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Ubert, district campaign chairman and Victor E. Swanson, special gifts chairman.



Manchester's goal in the Cancer Crusade is \$12,650. Mrs. Hugo Benson, a member of the crusade committee, points out. The graph will be posted at crusade headquarters, 1063 Main St., and the progress of the fund drive will be charted. (Herald photo by Saterina.)

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Mayor Opens Fix-up Drive

Mayor Harold A. Turkington today officially proclaimed April as "Clean-up Month" for the first annual clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up campaign to be held in Manchester.

Sponsored by the Community Beautification Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, this year's theme is the cultivation of "civic pride and civic beauty."

The month's clean-up activities will include distribution of wastebags, litter bags and posters, receptacles, litter bags and posters around town and encouragement of a general spring clean-up, fix-up of homes, gardens and lawns by Manchester's residents.

Architect Alfred Reinhardt, coordinator of the beautification committee program, has proposed and designed plans for planting trees along Main St. in conjunction with "Clean-up Month."

He will meet with Chamber of Commerce directors next Wednesday for their approval of such a project.

Preliminary talks with Town General Manager Richard Martin and Howard Murphey, superintendent of parks and tree warden, brought no objection to Reinhardt's plan but both voiced the necessity of preliminary talks with all concerned, such as the Chamber's directors and downtown merchants, prior to a town board of directors hearing.

Trees on Main Street? Already the townspeople have shown interest in wood-potted Japanese yews in front of House and Hale.

Reinhardt's proposed tree beautification plan for Main St. shows 7 or 8-foot trees planted 15 feet apart on both sides of the street averaging eight trees per block.

Reinhardt cited such beautiful places as Hartford with its beautiful old elms along Farmington Ave. and Brewster, N. Y., where trees along Main St. These communities are nationally prominent, primarily because of their trees.

Next Friday, Kathy Godfrey will interview Reinhardt and Russell Philbrick, another member of the Chamber's Community Beautification Committee, on her weekly WINF radio program. The discussion will deal with "Clean-up Month" and the Community Beautification committee's April activities.

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place—Hiling Junior High School Middle Tpk., next to Police Station
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No Cigar Store Cowboy

Clint Walker Served As Cowpoke in Texas

By CHARLES LEAVY

Very often an actor will go to great extremes in an effort to develop the proper mood for his next role. Many have traveled thousands of miles to absorb the native atmosphere for the part, occasionally, but very rarely a role so parallels the real life of an actor that it would seem almost made to order.

In the area of TV westerns this has not been the case too often. The hordes of 'cigar store cowboys' are more the rule. However, there is one outstanding exception, Clint Walker.

Clint, the tall rangy hero of ABC-TV's "Cheyenne," not only looks, talks and acts like a cowboy but has lived and worked outdoors since the age of nine and has been a real cowpoke in Texas and a deputy sheriff in Las Vegas. In addition, while he was punching cows in Texas he did a great deal of prospecting using a pick and a shovel.

Actually, he has never given up the urge to see if there is gold in "them thar hills." Today Clint hunts uranium, as well as gold, and does it scientifically. Now he does his prospecting with a Geiger Counter, scintillation and black light.

was a difficult one. He fought his way to the top the hard and hungry way. Victory came six years ago when he won the role of "Cheyenne" at Warner Bros.

Actually, his physical problem didn't end with the stardom. Sometimes six foot men would refuse to play villains on "The Cheyenne Show" for fear they would look ridiculous opposing Walker.

Warners, at one point, had to compromise by ruling that Walker could never take on just one man. He'd have to fight at least three at a time, the studio insisted.

Although he is undoubtedly the most true-to-life Westerner on TV today, there is one person who needs convincing, his daughter.

"Kids make you wonder sometimes," says Clint. "I looked out into the yard one day and saw my daughter, Valerie, dressed in Western costume. She was playing the time honored American game of make believe, with shouts of 'bang, bang' and a lot of running about.

With some pride, Clint went out into the yard, knelt down beside his daughter and asked, "Honey, were you pretending that you were Daddy?"

"Gee whiz, no," answered Valerie. "I was playing like a real cowboy."

"I still love her, though," Clint smiles.

"Ours is a closely knit family; my wife, Lucille, and my daughter, Valerie. We three like the same sports, food, comfortable clothes—an outdoor life. Come vacation time and the three of us are off for the hills again.

Clint doesn't credit outdoor life alone for his strong body and fine physique. He's a firm believer in health foods. Walker insists he is not indulging in a fad. He attributes his own superb condition to the health food regime maintained at home.

"We steer clear of all processed foods," he says. "I'm convinced that if food isn't organically grown, it loses most of its energy giving properties. We like vegetables that come out of the virgin soil."

So insistent is Walker that people know the rudiments of healthy eating and exercising habits that he has even written a book on the subject.

The Walkers live in a modern hillside home in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles. The garage is his favorite room. It is equipped with a bewildering array of mechanical tools, that only Clint, because of his background as "Jack-of-all-trades," knows how to operate.

Hyatt said. "It was the first major war fought in the atomic era, the first war fought under the flag of the United Nations, and it brought into the undeclared collision Red China and the United States."

He said the program will portray the early rout of the defending forces, the Inchon landings, the entry of masses of Chinese "volunteers," General MacArthur's quarrel with President Truman and the historic controversy over his dismissal, the old weapons, and the new, the truce sessions at Kaesong, the brainwashing of Americans, the ultimate truce and, in the middle of it all, the bewildered South Korean people struggling to survive and forming a living backdrop against which foreign issues were contested by foreign armies.

"It was bitterly costly and its resolution far from satisfactory," Hyatt said. "In one hour, we hope to capture the essential drama of the single overt clash of the two ideologies which are still contending for the domination of the world."

Korean War Analyzed in NBC Special

A full-hour "Project 20" treatment of the Korean War—sometimes called the "Peculiar War" and probably the most unpopular war in America's history—will be produced for presentation by the NBC-TV network next season. David Levy, vice president of programs and talent, announced today.

Donald B. Hyatt, NBC director of special projects and producer-director of "Project 20," will produce and direct the new program, tentatively titled "The Korean War."

In its treatment, "Project 20" will aim at a re-creation of war in terms of human drama, through fact-film and narration and music, a goal brilliantly achieved in its earlier "Victory at Sea" and "The Great War" (1914-1919). It will be made by the team responsible for the unit's earlier successes. In addition to Hyatt, there will be Richard Hansen, scriptwriter; Robert Russell Bennett, composer and conductor of an original orchestral score; Daniel Jones, head of film research; and Silvio D'Alisera, film editor.

"The Korean War has a significance and impact all its own,"



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SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like Sky King, Perry Mason, The Case of the Capotaker a Cat, and various news and sports programs.

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SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

8:00 The Big Picture	8:00 The Other Adam	8:00 The Top Gun
8:15 News	8:15 The Great Challenge	8:15 The Top Gun
8:30 The Crusades	8:30 The Top Gun	8:30 The Top Gun
8:45 The Crusades	8:45 The Top Gun	8:45 The Top Gun
9:00 The Crusades	9:00 The Top Gun	9:00 The Top Gun
9:15 The Crusades	9:15 The Top Gun	9:15 The Top Gun
9:30 The Crusades	9:30 The Top Gun	9:30 The Top Gun
9:45 The Crusades	9:45 The Top Gun	9:45 The Top Gun
10:00 The Crusades	10:00 The Top Gun	10:00 The Top Gun
10:15 The Crusades	10:15 The Top Gun	10:15 The Top Gun
10:30 The Crusades	10:30 The Top Gun	10:30 The Top Gun
10:45 The Crusades	10:45 The Top Gun	10:45 The Top Gun
11:00 The Crusades	11:00 The Top Gun	11:00 The Top Gun
11:15 The Crusades	11:15 The Top Gun	11:15 The Top Gun
11:30 The Crusades	11:30 The Top Gun	11:30 The Top Gun
11:45 The Crusades	11:45 The Top Gun	11:45 The Top Gun
12:00 The Crusades	12:00 The Top Gun	12:00 The Top Gun

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Vincent Minnelli, who won an Oscar for directing "GIGI" in 1948, will direct the April 17th Academy Award Show... Vic Damone, 16-year-old freshman at UCLA, has been signed for a return guest appearance on "Sea Hunt"...

MGM-TV has concluded arrangements with NBC for the production of the "Dr. Kildare" series featuring Raymond Massey and Dick Chamberlain... Betty Furness will return to television via a daily panel show on New York's WNTA-TV this month...

TUESDAY Television PROGRAM

6:00 Continental Classroom	6:00 The Top Gun	6:00 The Top Gun
6:15 The Top Gun	6:15 The Top Gun	6:15 The Top Gun
6:30 The Top Gun	6:30 The Top Gun	6:30 The Top Gun
6:45 The Top Gun	6:45 The Top Gun	6:45 The Top Gun
7:00 The Top Gun	7:00 The Top Gun	7:00 The Top Gun
7:15 The Top Gun	7:15 The Top Gun	7:15 The Top Gun
7:30 The Top Gun	7:30 The Top Gun	7:30 The Top Gun
7:45 The Top Gun	7:45 The Top Gun	7:45 The Top Gun
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8:15 The Top Gun	8:15 The Top Gun	8:15 The Top Gun
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11:15 The Top Gun	11:15 The Top Gun	11:15 The Top Gun
11:30 The Top Gun	11:30 The Top Gun	11:30 The Top Gun
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12:00 The Top Gun	12:00 The Top Gun	12:00 The Top Gun

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Former Fighter Now Supplier of Animals for TV
HORSES, mules and burros. That's the business today of a man who was once one of the most famous prizefighters in ring history. His name is Ace Hutchings, famed in the Roaring Twenties as the Nebraska Wildcat.
Back in the 1920's Ace started a business with his brother Clyde. Today they are the leading providers of animals for western pictures made in Hollywood. They also service the TV shows with horses and burros.
Hutchings began his boxing career in Los Angeles—where he numbers "Lawman" and "Shogun Slade" and "Pall Man" among his names — among the shows that employ him. As a lightweight he fought one sensational match after another. He missed the championship but ring fans will tell you that he was very inch a champion.
His match with Sgt. Sammy Baker in 1927 was said by sports-writers to be one of the most ferocious battles ever staged. But Hutchings' career was over after that.
"There was a tougher fight than that," he recalls. "My opponent was Phil McGraw and we were slugging it out in New York City. We were in a round without a clinch. In the 14th, I was blind but got the decision."
Ace could have an actor in westerns if he had been so inclined—he even played a role once in "Lawman"—but he prefers the business he is now in. His brother Clyde suffered a stroke recently but is on the road to recovery and expects to be back with Ace doing work at the same old stand.

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The trial of Adolph Eichmann, which starts in Tel Aviv, Israel, on Tuesday, April 11, will be featured on CBS-TV's "Eyewitness to History," Friday, April 14, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Columbia Records has released a new Mike Clifford single which was recorded under the supervision of Paul Anka...

Simon & Schuster's Golden Books and records has been adapted into a 30-minute TV animated color series. Animators Hanna and Barbara will have their fifth TV series this fall. It will be called "Top Cat" and will be telecast on ABC-TV on Wednesday evenings...

THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Table of Thursday television programs including shows like 'Edge Of Night', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Fugate', and 'The Untouchables' with corresponding channel and time slots.

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Table of Friday television programs including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Fugate', 'The Untouchables', and 'The Lawrence Sanders Show' with corresponding channel and time slots.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair, colder tonight. Low mostly in 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool. High 45 to 60.

VOL. LXXX, NO. 155

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

China Reds to Free Ailing American in Jail for Espionage

London, April 3 (AP)—Robert E. McCann, an American citizen jailed for 15 years by the Communist Chinese on charges of espionage, is being freed and will leave China Wednesday, Peiping Radio announced today.

Peiping said Communist authorities decided to free the ailing McCann after his wife, who visited him in jail, appealed for his release. McCann is said to be dying of lung cancer. Formerly of Altadena, Calif., he long was engaged in business in China. He was jailed in Tientsin June 14, 1945, under a 15-year sentence.

The release of McCann leaves these four other Americans, all convicted of espionage, still in Red Chinese prisons:

John T. Downey, New Britain, Conn., U. S. Army civilian employee, sentenced to life in prison Nov. 23, 1954.

Richard E. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., U. S. Army civilian employee, sentenced to 20 years Nov. 23, 1954.

Bishop James R. Walsh, Cumberland, Md., Roman Catholic missionary, sentenced March 18, 1960, to 20 years.

Hugh F. Redmond Jr., Yonkers, N. Y., American businessman, sentenced to life in September of 1954.

Peiping said McCann's pardon was granted for humanitarian reasons. It said McCann, accompanied by his wife, will leave from Tientsin for the United States.

Peiping said Mrs. McCann, who arrived in Communist China last week to be with her ailing husband, had repeatedly asked for his release.

McCann, 60, was born in Chefoo, China, of missionary parents. Mrs. McCann rushed to China when informed by the Red Cross that her husband was dying. She was granted a 3-week visit.

Some years ago she did not choose to visit him when next of kin of other American prisoners were invited by the Peiping regime.

State News Roundup

Seven from State Die in Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven Connecticut residents and a former Hartford man were killed in Easter weekend accidents.

Six of the deaths resulted from traffic mishaps, one occurring in Richmond, R.I., and another in Orlando, Fla.

The two other victims, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bocchiere Sr., of Stratford, died in a fire. Bocchiere rushed into their burning home in an attempt to save his wife Saturday night when he and his son returned from a movie.

Other victims were:

Russell W. Jackson, 49, of 36 Pearl Ct., New Britain, killed Sunday in a 2-car head-on collision on Route 8 in Waterbury near the Thomaston town line. Two occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roscello, both 44, Torrington, were hospitalized for fractures.

Alexander Smith, 73, Greenwich, and his wife, Margaret, 79, killed Saturday night when their car shot out of control after pulling away from a traffic light and hit a tree in Greenwich.

Mrs. Mariana Verloti, 75, of 27 Schibi St., Torrington, died several hours after she was struck by an auto while crossing a road in Torrington Saturday.

Chester G. Jones, 23, North Stonington, died after his car ran off Nouseck Hill Road in Richmond and smashed into a boulder Saturday night.

The former Hartford resident, Theodore R. Chilcoat, was one of three persons killed in Orlando, Fla., Sunday, when their car plunged into a bridge approach on the Florida Toll Turnpike.

40,000 Attend London Appeal For Bomb Ban

London, April 3 (AP)—About 40,000 ban-the-bomb demonstrators assembled in a drizzle in the heart of London today for a mass rally climaxing a 4-day march protesting nuclear weapons.

"We stand for sanity in a mad world," Earl Bertrand Russell, 88, philosopher and dean of the nuclear disarmament movement, told the cheering crowd. "The possibility of complete disaster remains deadly and immediate. Nuclear war in the future is probable unless East and Western governments change their policies."

He spoke from in front of Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square after two columns of demonstrators had limped in soggy winter treks through the English countryside.

Hundreds of police mingled with the banner-waving and singing demonstrators packed the square. Representatives from 30 foreign countries, who had marched under the banners of their home lands, received a rousing cheer from the crowd packed around the monument.

Organizers had hoped for a turnout exceeding the 70,000 who jammed the square last year at the close of the annual Easter march from the gates of Britain's nuclear weapons arsenal at Aldermaston, 34 miles southwest of London. But bad weather kept many away.

Marchers from Aldermaston and from a U. S. Air Base at Wethersfield converged at the square.

A roar of applause went up as the 450-strong West German contingent strode into the square. There was another cheer for a lone Japanese. Several other Japanese had intended to march but R. A. Butler, Britain's deputy prime minister, refused to grant them entry visas.

"It's a terrible thing that the Japanese have been refused permission to come here," Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral told the crowd. "The Japanese if anybody have the right to protest against nuclear weapons."

The canon referred to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki near the end of World War II.

Marchers from Wethersfield appealed yesterday for police protection after yesternight's clanging horns to be Empire Loyalists threw fireworks and smoke bombs at them.

Three groups of young Conservatives ambushed the marchers from Aldermaston as they headed through the London suburbs last night. The Conservatives lined the route with banners bearing the slogan "Ban the cannon but keep the bomb."

Kennedy Plans 3-Day Parley with De Gaulle



Making Friends in Africa

Could Be Another Korea

China Warns SEATO On Troops for Laos

Jakarta, Indonesia, April 3 (AP)—Red China today held a threat over the West to turn Laos into another Korea if the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) sends troops into the strife-torn Indochina kingdom.

Peiping's Foreign Minister Chen Yi, winding up a visit to Indonesia, told newsmen that if SEATO sends troops into Laos, "then China will also send troops."

Marshal Chen Yi, who led the Chinese Communist 3rd Army into Korea in 1950 before becoming foreign minister, alluded to the SEATO warning that it was prepared to take "appropriate action" to prevent an armed Communist takeover of Laos.

The plump, balding marshal insisted "that up to now China has not taken part in the Laotian civil war."

"Remember China was compelled to participate in the Korean War only after the U. S. forces moved over our border beyond the Yalu River," Chen said.

The foreign minister said Peiping's solution to the fighting between pro-western and pro-Communist forces in Laos is to "let the Laotian people settle their differences themselves and with draw all foreign intervention. This would insure peace and neutrality in the country."

Chen Yi left before newsmen got a chance to question him about Moscow's latest proposals on Laos. But Peiping has declared a willingness to participate in the proposed 14-nation conference on the political future of Laos.

A communique on Chen Yi's talks with Indonesian President Sukarno contended that the United Nations efforts to solve world problems would be seriously weakened unless Peiping is admitted to membership in the international organization.

On Laos and the Congo, the two leaders declared: "all foreign intervention in all its forms and manifestations in these two countries should be discontinued."

Sukarno was depicted by Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio as a possible mediator in the bitter feud between Washington and Peiping. But Sukarno promised

Rusk to Confer With Home on Reply to Reds

London, April 3 (AP)—Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, said today he regards the Soviet reply to western proposals for calming the situation in Laos as "so far favorable."

Home told airport newsmen the British view has always been that "a political settlement was possible in the Laotian dispute, and I think more and more people are coming to feel the same way."

Bulletins

Called from AP Wires

UN BACKS DAG

United Nations, N.Y., April 3 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today overrode bitter Soviet opposition and approved a temporary extension of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's Congo spending power.

The vote on the stop-gap resolution was 51-10 with 22 abstentions. The negative votes were cast by the Soviet bloc and Mali.

RIBICOFF AT UNVEILING

Hartford, April 3 (AP)—Former Governor A. A. Ribicoff returned to Connecticut for the first time since taking a place in President Kennedy's cabinet today to participate in the unveiling of his official portrait. More than 250 state officials and friends of the former governor, who is now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, attended the ceremony at Memorial Hall of the State Library. Artist Henry Schmalzerberg of Newtown told the gathering that painting Ribicoff is much more difficult than taking a picture with a camera.

WEGER GETS LIFE

Ottawa, April 3 (AP)—The Starved Rock murder case was concluded today with a denial of a new trial and sentencing of Chester O. (Rocky) Weger, 22, to life imprisonment. The jury that convicted Weger fixed his punishment at a state penitentiary at Joliet. Circuit Judge Leonard Hoffman formally pronounced the sentence today. Weger, a handyman accused of bludgeoning three women to death in a state park canyon in March 1960, was convicted of murdering one of the three victims, Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50.

ERLANDER CAUTIONS U.S.

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden cautioned today that any U.S. slash in imports aimed at reducing unemployment and curbing the overseas flow of dollars could boomerang on the United States. Describing such an approach as proposed by some segments of U.S. industry as protectionism, Erlander told a National Press Club luncheon that free trade is a two-way street. He said free trade is an essential part of international cooperation.

Contrary to Staff Report ICC Rejects Bankruptcy As Solution for NHRR

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today rejected suggestions that the New Haven Railroad take bankruptcy as a solution to its continuing financial troubles.

The commission said a bankruptcy reorganization "would not solve the basic problems" of the road.

The commission, discussing the bankruptcy issue in an interim report in a year-old investigation of the New Haven's difficulties, which the ICC said resulted primarily from staggering losses on passenger service. The agency described the line as "still a virtual artery of transportation" in the New England area.

In recent weeks, the New England Council, an area development organization, and the ICC's Bureau of Inquiry and Compliance, a staff group, have asserted that a reorganization in bankruptcy appeared to be the only way out for the company.

The ICC said it was issuing the interim report rejecting this theory because the talk of bankruptcy might hurt the company's chances for receiving tax relief and other assistance from the New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island legislatures, where moves are on-foot to extend help.

In Boston, president George Albert of the New Haven Road said that while he hasn't read the whole ICC interim report, issued this morning, he was "delighted to learn" of its contents.

"I have steadfastly maintained," he said, "that the passenger deficit is the basic problem on the New Haven Railroad and that it is not an operating problem, but a political and economic problem and cannot be solved unless the railroad is given equal treatment by the governments on all levels with the consideration given other forms of transportation."

Nine ICC members participated in preparation of the interim report with one commissioner, Donald P. McPherson, abstaining. There was one vacancy on the commission at the time the report was drawn up.

In finding that the New Haven's passenger losses over the last 10 years had been somewhere between \$94 million and \$138 million, and that this is the prime cause of New Haven's difficulties, the commission asserted:

"The blunders of management, past and present, the devastation of nature, and all the other debilitating factors discussed in a previous report by hearing examiners) must be regarded as secondary causes of the carrier's financial plight, when compared with the enormous passenger deficit."

The company itself has blamed part of its troubles on hurricane, floods, severe winter weather and strikes occurring in its service area over the last several years.

New Dispute on Birch: Was He Truly a Hero?

Los Angeles, April 3 (AP)—Differing views were voiced today on the death of John Birch, for whom the right-wing John Birch Society was named.

Birch, then an army captain, was killed Aug. 25, 1945 while on an OSS intelligence mission in Central China.

In Billings, Mont., radio-TV executive Joseph Sample—who served in the same OSS outfit as Birch—said in an interview:

"There was no real object lesson in Birch's death and certainly no glory."

In Los Angeles, stockbroker William P. Weils Jr.—onetime OSS officer made up the mission on which Birch was killed—said:

"Certainly John was just as much a hero as any other American soldier who died for his country."

And in Pasadena, a Los Angeles suburb, manufacturer Gustave J. Krause—another wartime comrade of Birch—said:

"He brought about his own death. He didn't die the hero he was supposed to have died."

The John Birch Society, under fire from some national magazines, and newspapers, and some Congressmen, has been accused of using fascist tactics in its self-appointed task of fighting communism.

Birch, a missionary's son who spoke fluent Chinese, was shot by

52 to 55

Hartford, April 3 (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile accidents at the same date last year:

	1960	1961
Killed	9,403	9,855 (est.)
Injured	52	55
	3,481	3,202 (est.)

Jobless Pay Ready

Hartford, April 3 (AP)—Governor Dempsey announced today that the state has signed a contract with the federal government which qualifies workers in the state for temporary extended unemployment compensation benefits.

The extended federal benefits, recently approved by Congress, are similar to the benefits Connecticut has been paying since February when unemployment in the state exceeds six per cent for the eighth consecutive week.

With the federal benefits now available, Governor Dempsey directed Labor Commissioner Renato E. Ricciuti to explore the advisability of drafting legislation which would suspend the state benefits while the federal benefits are available.

Ricciuti said today that jobless workers in the state would receive substantially the same benefits under the federal program as they have been receiving from the state. He noted that 13,900 workers already have collected added benefits under the state act.

Norwich Votes Today

Norwich, April 3 (AP)—Voters go to the polls today to decide the fate of Norwich's council-manager form of government.

Both parties have urged its replacement by a strong mayor and a 12-member council. An estimated 40 to 50 per cent of Norwich's 20,000 voters are expected to take part in the charter vote.

By coincidence, landing gear trouble plagued a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane at almost the same time at Montreal International Airport.

In that case, the 4-engine Vickers Vanguard from Tampa belly-lifted its landing gear, and the seven crewmen after circling the field for nearly two hours in an unannounced effort to free a stuck left wheel.

There were no reports of injuries in either incident.

The Electra apparently stripped the tread from its left nose wheel on takeoff from LaGuardia. Capt. Arthur A. Hinkley, Hampton, N.H., pilot, radioed that he felt the tire had blown. Pieces of tire were found on the runway.

Priest Shoots, Kills Burglar

Denver, April 3 (AP)—Richard E. Sanders, 28, convicted burglar and narcotic violator, was shot to death last night by a priest, armed with two guns, who surprised Sanders and a companion burglarizing a Roman Catholic Church rectory.

Detective Capt. Roy Tongye said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Deslie A. Lemieux, 59, may also have wounded the second burglar who ran from the St. Catherine's Church rectory after Sanders was shot in the stomach. He died a short time later on an operating table at Denver General Hospital.

Tongye gave this report:

The priest, alone in the rectory, heard a noise in the dining room. He armed himself with a .12-gauge

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

Two big Navy planes from Quonset Naval Air Station, R.I., are on 13,000-mile mercy mission to aid Russian scientist in Antarctica.

Mrs. Gamble Benedict Forumbear, runaway heiress who married Romanian-born former chauffeur year ago, has heir of her own.

300 stagehands employed by Columbia Broadcasting System walk out as result of network's dismissal of three TV lighting directors.

Government leaders from East and West troop to gleaming presidential palace of Senegal to open former French colony's celebration of one year of independence.

Thirty of 80 passengers aboard motor launch which sank in Shatt Al Arab River near Abadan, Iran, are feared drowned.

Eleven persons are killed in three abjecting auto crashes in Wisconsin during Easter weekend.

George McGovern, special assistant to President Kennedy and director of food and peace program, is flying to Rome Tuesday to attend meeting of 13-nation advisory committee of United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

U.S. icebreaker Edisto loses its starboard propeller during violent storms in Ross Sea in Antarctica.

Parents of New York Stock Exchange President G. Keith Funston are hospitalized in Greenwich.

Two test pilots escape with bruises when Sikorsky Alcatraz experimental 860 "Skycrane" helicopter is destroyed in crash on company's flight field.

Swollen Cedar River is losing its punch as high water near end of destructive path through Eastern Iowa.

Peace Flight in Congo

Léopoldville, The Congo, April 3 (AP)—In the role of mediator, a Lumumbist official who is on speaking terms with President Joseph Kasavubu's Central Government arranged a peace flight today to the rebel stronghold in Stanleyville.

Cleophas Kamitatu, leftist president of Léopoldville Province, said he would sound out Antoine Gizenga, head of the Stanleyville regime, about joining the Confederation of Congo States that the Congo's anti-Communist political leaders are putting together.

The U.N. Congo command agreed to give Kamitatu transportation to the rebel capital 75 miles north of Léopoldville, but it is not a party to any negotiations.

Gizenga, who calls himself premier of all the Congo and is recognized by the Soviet-led Communist bloc and a few African states, has snubbed previous bids to join the new confederation.

Kamitatu emphasized that he was undertaking his mission as a neutral and not as an emissary of the Kasavubu government.

Kamitatu and Gizenga were both political associates of the slain Patrice Lumumba, who had advocated a strong Central government rather than a loose federation of states. After independence Lumumba's government was unable to hold the Congo together.

When Lumumba was ousted by Kasavubu last September, Gizenga fled to Stanleyville, set up a rump government and claimed the

Lumumbist Mediator Plans to See Gizenga

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