

17 Seniors Graduate Rockville High School

A total of 17 seniors were graduated last night from Rockville High School with ceremonies on the school grounds.

Joseph A. McCusker, retiring principal of Rockville High, was honored during the ceremony. McCusker has been a member of the Vernon school system since 1932.

Dr. Raymond E. Hamadell, superintendent of schools, is paying tribute to McCusker, referred to him as a brilliant and inspiring teacher and a trusted and respected leader.

Another honor was announced by Martin Fagan, who replaces McCusker as principal.

Fagan said that the student council has established the Joseph A. McCusker Good Citizenship Award which will be presented annually to an outstanding student. First recipient of the award was Diane Judge.

McCusker joined the high school staff as an English teacher in 1932. He was appointed assistant principal and director of guidance in 1935, principal in 1950, and was appointed principal and director of guidance in 1952.

Several hundred parents and friends witnessed the graduation held outside next to the high school, under cloudless skies.

The ceremony began at 7 p.m. when the graduates filed into the arena. Invocation was given by Rev. Richard O. Fontaine, of Norwich, a 1900 graduate of Rockville High School.

Martha Liggett, salutatorian, spoke on the character of the well educated person.

The Rockville High School band, directed by Samuel Goldfarb, played "A Study in Lavender," featuring Alan Pease, trumpet soloist.

Susan Adams, valedictorian, discussed the many scientific advances accomplished during recent years and the effect they have had and will have on people.

A public service was awarded first prize in an essay contest. The prize was awarded last night, she won the Florence Whitcomb Memorial Award for maintaining first place academic standing during the three years of school; the Rotary Club Award for English; the Philip M. Howe Award for history and the Rethel J. Fellows Award for languages. Awards were presented by McCusker.

Dr. Hamadell presented certificates for graduates, and diplomas were handed out by Thomas McCusker, a member of the Vernon Board of Education.

Robert Arthur Mathewson.

Ann Rodwan and Patricia Margaret St. Germain.

Also Arthur Anthony St. Louis, Linda Christine St. Louis, Linda Christine St. Louis, Robert Alan Stratton, Carl William Stratton, Mary Ann Joan Stratton, John Joseph Stratton, William Walton Stratton, Charles William Stratton, Francis S. Stratton, Michael Joseph Stielke, Gladys Arlene Stevens, Nancy Jean Stinson, Marlene J. Stinson, Marie Thayer, John Leonard Thayer, Donna Roberts Tucker, Scott Henry Turner, Andrew Thomas, Elizabeth Ann Zales.

Rockville High School senior class is led in song by Miss Eleanor Lewis. Below, valedictorian Susan Adams, left, and salutatorian Martha Liggett address the graduating class. (Herald photos by Freeman.)



Also Sharon Lorraine Hastings, Ronald William Hickey, Basil Philip Hobbs, Susan Ruth Hornbrook, Barbara Ann Igan, Joanne Barbara Jacobson, Donna Marie Jalbert, Kathleen Marie Jalbert, Russell Paul Jean, John Robert Jeffcoat, Diane Marie Jolly, Diane Elizabeth Harbinger, and Bernard Harbinger.

Also James Mac Kinney, JoAnn Marie Klutka, Eric Lee Kloter, Joan Carol Kloter, Joan Carol Kloter, Marie Ann Kloter, Dolores Helen Kozanski, Kenneth Edward Kozanski, Robert Charles Kozanski, Judith Ann Kurr, Monette Paula Labadie, Richard L. Labadie, and Hilda Louise Larson.

Also James Newton Labadie, Donna Marie Labadie, Richard Paul Labadie, Cloyd James Lee, Diane Ruth Lee, Donna Joyce Lee, John Joseph Lemson Jr., Martha Liggett, Donna Light, Barbara Ellen Little, Pauline Anne Lloyd, Thomas Gardner Ludwig, Arthur Gilbert Lyon III, Thomas Walter May, George Joseph Martocchio, Herbert Eugene Messingoff, and Robert Arthur Mathewson.

Also James Joseph Maynes, Wallace Clement Mayors Jr., Kevin Gail McCarty, Vivian Louise McClintock, John Edward McGinnis, Dennis Harold McGinnis, Bonnie Mae Meador, Percy Ann Meador, Pamela Susan Michael, Ann Dickinson Gendle, Donald Lewis, Linda Louise Miner, Rosemary Catherine Moran, Louise Ann Marie Moran, Loretta Patricia Moran, Merlin Murphy, Louis Calvin Myers, Karl Morgan Nielsen, Richard Marshall O'Brien, Thomas Edward Otto, Joseph Elmer Pace Jr., Paul Fagan, Vicki Lynn Patten, Robert Neil Pease and Carol Ann Pease.

Also Jean Victoria Petrus, Gary Carl Pfeiffer, Paul Peter Pfeiffer, Lorraine Mary Polio, Carol Jeanne Poole, William Arthur Poole, William Poole, Ramadell, Kathleen Janis Reicove, Margaret Elizabeth Reilly, Donna Lynn Remond, Bessie A. Afanasia Richard, Carol Ann Bickel, Lynn Dee Ann Ricker, John Charles Ripka, Cynthia.

Also Rosemary Ellen Clark, Caroline Mary Colapinto, James Cox, Geraldine Cecilia Orsini, Eugene Arthur DeCurtis Jr., Linda Kathleen DeCurtis, Brian Allen Deason, Robert Michael Dickson, Robert Anthony Drogiewicki, Thomas John Dubanow, Allen Joseph Deaton, Kathleen Marie Deaton, Sharon Ann Eberhardt, Ernest Henry Ellis, Ruth Ann Ellsworth, Charles Edward Engelhardt and Paul Darryl Flandorf.

Also John Anthony Ferguson, Whitney Thomas Ferguson III, Joseph Edward Ferland, Pamela Anne Ferry, Wayne Edward Fitch Jr., John Mead Foley, Brian Leonard Freedrick, Doris Patricia Gagne, Willie Arthur Gay, Kenneth Rudolph

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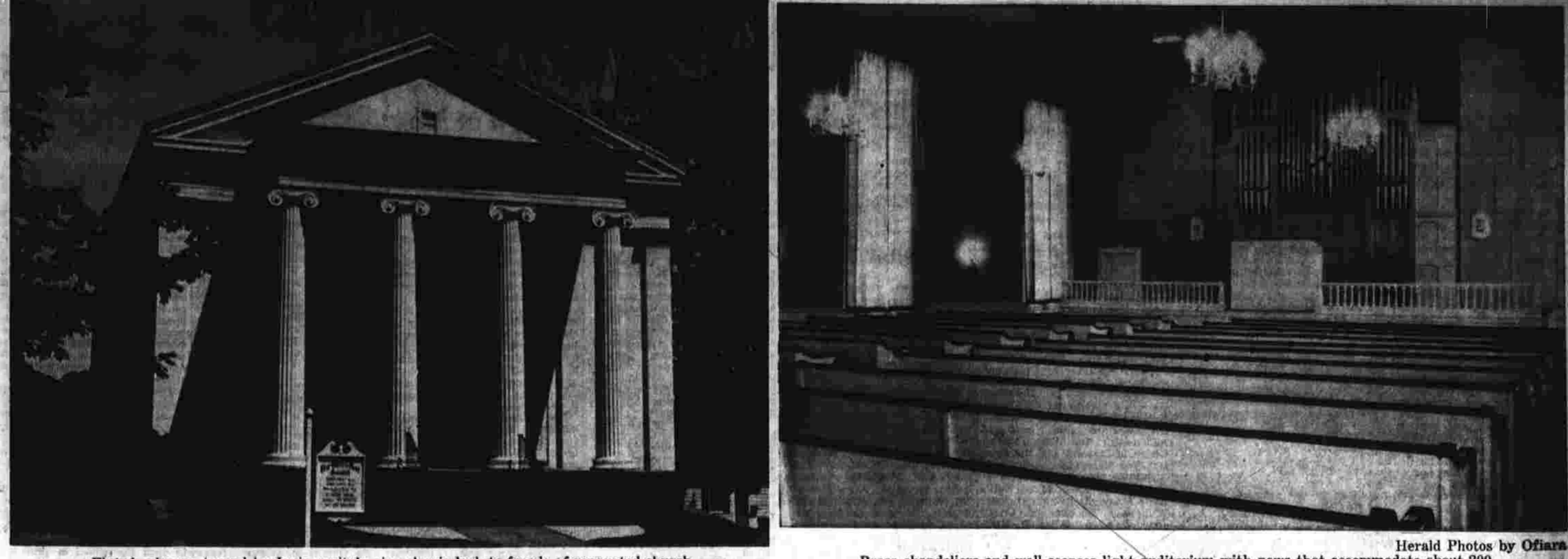
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Fluted columns topped by Ionic capitals give classic look to facade of renovated church. Brass chandeliers and wall scones light auditorium with pews that accommodate about 200.

New Home of First Church of Christ, Scientist

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, held worship services Sunday in its extensively renovated building at N. Main St., the former North Methodist Church.

A public service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. Nursery facilities will be available. The new and modern was purchased December, 1962 and preliminary repairs were done by volunteers from the membership and interested friends.

The building, which is classical in design, is more than 100 years old. The Christian Science Church has endeavored in its restoration and renovation to preserve the building's original classical simplicity.

Major alterations to the building began in April, 1963, when Fred Knofka, contractor, was engaged. The steeple which was in too poor condition to retain, was removed, and the bell was presented to the North Methodist Church.

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Wayside pulpit announces time of services. Sunday School room on ground floor of church building has tables for all age groups. Stenciling, which matches wallpaper, will be added around window in board room.

Negroes Top In Classes In Southland

By DON MCKEE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Graduation exercises in some Southern high schools this year mark not only the educational pivot point for students but also a historic stage of desegregation.

Three Negroes were graduated from formerly white schools in Birmingham, Ala., a significant first for what was the nation's big racial battle ground only a year ago.

Negroes for the first time were among the graduating classes in some Southern high schools. No accurate count can be obtained on over-all Negro and white graduation figures since some school systems keep no racial breakdown.

But a survey showed the percentage of Negroes graduating from formerly all-white schools in the South was very small.

There have been no unusual problems in the classrooms and the Negro graduates often are among the top students academically.

In Little Rock, Ark., where seven years ago federal troops enforced the initial desegregation, a Negro girl was graduated with highest honors and was named a presidential scholar.

The girl, Jacquelyn Pava, was named to the National Honor Society. She had an A-plus average in her final year, and she was predominantly Negro.

Asked if she had any trouble because of her race, she said: "Not very much trouble. I just had to speak of my race."

Did she get a better education in the mostly white schools? "I think so, but there is no way I could prove it," she said.

In Tampa, Fla., a white student was the first Negro to graduate from a desegregated school.

Rocket 'Box' Dwarfs Size Of Pyramid

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Rising from the swampslands of Cape Kennedy is a great steel skeleton which is being forged into the world's largest building.

More important than its size, however, is that this structure will be the assembly area for the giant Saturn 5 rockets which will ferry American astronauts to the moon.

The Vertical Assembly Building, VAB, will not be the tallest structure ever built. At its highest point, 528 feet, it will be less than half the height of the Empire State Building.

But the VAB will measure 710 feet high, and it will enclose 120 million cubic feet, making it the biggest man-made structure, from the standpoint of volume, anywhere.

It will dwarf the present record holder—the great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt, 48 million cubic feet; and the Pentagon, 77 million.

Completed in 1948, the VAB will be the dominant feature of the sprawling \$700-million moonport of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, being constructed here for manned lunar flights starting late in this decade.

The price tag on the VAB is more than \$100 million.

Designing required the combined work of 200 engineers from four New York firms.

Max O. Urbahn, head of one of the firms, said: "The paper work alone was monumental. Approximately 2,000 separate drawings were submitted. The final specifications, drawn up and duplicated for the firms who bid on the construction, took a train carload to deliver to the printer."

As an architectural structure, the rocket box is creating

Swazis Vote By Punching Ballot Image

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE
MBAHANE, Swaziland (AP)—A six-inch nail and a ballot with 48 symbols such as a horse or a bunch of bananas are used by voters next week as Swaziland takes a big step toward self-government.

Swaziland's economic structure is greatly dependent on the good will of the South African Republic. Most of the country's revenue comes through South African sources. Hereditary monarch, King Sobhuza II, has been unable to find employment in his own country, and he has been unable to find employment in the South African job market.

Even with voting so simplified, officials predict thousands of spoiled ballots.

Contributing to a choice of political situation is the fact that the Swazis are not only physically, and while socializing, Lemurs grin in connection with walls of frustration. Rhesus monkeys grin when frightened. Spider monkeys grin during rough play.

The 38 candidates are vying for 24 legislative council seats.

Great numbers of the Swazis still walk barefoot, grid themselves with animal skin, and straighten their hair with mud and grease themselves with honey.

He used 100 worth of material for the gutliners, which won honorable mention in the Cedar Falls, Iowa, Industrial Arts Fair.

Wallace Urges South Unity to Swing Election

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says a united South can be the balance of power in the presidential election.

Wallace, a candidate for president on the Free Elections ticket, told a joint session of the Louisiana Legislature Wednesday that no man could win the presidency without the seven Southern states carried by the Democratic party in 1960.

"We can and we do have the balance of power in the presidential election," he said. "We can use the Electoral College to get the liberals off the backs of all the American people."

He said that the South must be united in order to swing the election. He said that the South must be united in order to swing the election.

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Rusk Starts Push For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk formally opens today the administration's drive for Senate passage of the \$5.5-billion foreign aid authorization bill.

Rusk appears before a closed session of the Foreign Relations Committee where opposition is expected by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who led the fight to slash the program in the Senate last year.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he hoped for general approval of President Johnson's request, which won House acquiescence last week.

Morse served notice he will fight the program in the committee and on the Senate floor. His particular target is the \$1.5-billion increase in the aid program to South Vietnam. He charges U.S. troops have been sent illegally to that jungle war.

Construction of the VAB began with a process called surcharging.

The land was dredged up from the nearby Banana River by the Army Corps of Engineers and piled to a depth of 4 feet over the eight-acre site. The weight of this so-called surcharge bore down on the soggy swampland, squeezing out the water and firming the ground for foundation footings.

Pile drivers hammered 4,228 steel tubes, each 14 feet in diameter, into the bedrock 10 to 170 feet below the surface.

The steel anchor was capped by concrete to form the foundation for the VAB. Early this week, the steel box was erecting

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Thursday, June 18

Why They Cheered

The crowd in the courtroom cheered when the jury imposed the death sentence and cheered again when the judge said he would like to pull the switch himself on the "monster" walking the streets of Queens County.

The convicted man was Winston Mosley, 28, who admitted stabbing his victim, Miss Catherine Genovese, and striking her three times over a span of more than half an hour.

That was a half hour during which lights went on and off three times in New Garden, each time in response to screams of the victim.

The case was one of many, perhaps the most dramatic one, in which the public stands initiated for the refusal to go to the aid of fellow men in obvious peril of their lives. It is especially significant, maybe, since a number of those called, maybe, dwellers might have taken action without exposing himself to danger, without, for that matter, even revealing his identity. Miss Genovese's rescue might have been no more difficult to accomplish than a phone call to police.

It must have been an indecorous scene in the courtroom Monday when 200 spectators felt compelled to cheer the verdict.

The cheering must have stemmed in part from simple abhorrence of an inhuman crime; it arose in part from the fact that grips those who live in the shadow of violence; but it was mostly a vented self-terminating outcry on behalf of those of us who fall in fundamental obligation to each other.

Guaranteed Good Luck

There will be more scoffers than smokers for the proud venture of a four-leaf clover in New York state who, after years of research, has bred a four-leaf clover plant and who plans to have, some day, acres planted to them.

What we mean is that, although there will be a few superstitious souls who will think how nice it is to be able to go some place and pick up many four-leaf clovers and then come home with a good luck as one phrase, there will be a vast majority of people who will realize that a mass-produced four-leaf clover would almost immediately lose all its novelty and perhaps a great deal of its luck too.

"For shame," we can hear them saying. "Half the fun and half the luck in four-leaf clovers is in the finding of them. Some find them by looking and some by chance and some people never find them, and that's what makes it lucky to find one."

But a specially bred, mass-planted four-leaf clover is a relatively easy task.

Not so many of us prove quite so sure, quite so sophisticated, when it comes to other temptations in made produce the "real thing."

It is almost impossible, we would say, to stay away from some well-stocked trout pond where the trout fight for your life.

There was a time when sports crowds thought they were being sold, not lured, in which both teams broke the century mark.

As for these four-leaf clovers, they are at least being grown naturally, which puts them way ahead of the bouquet in every room which the present techniques in artificial flowers offer everybody.

Nobody will really complain if the chicken is finally bred so it is all white meat, with every bone in the poor thing's flaccid body a wishbone.

If somebody develops a way to raise truffler in windbreaks, that will be considered a big boon to culinary civilization.

If we can get education down to such a simple and fortunate process it is like picking four-leaf clovers on that farm of the future over in New York state, there will be many who will consider that a boon.

So long as you find the clover, so long as you get the knowledge inside, then so long as you catch the trout, what's wrong with that, and why isn't it better?

Against such logic, nobody struggles forever, not even to be stubborn and old-fashioned enough to cut out and find one's own four-leaf clover.

Last Delay

Some doubt has now been raised over whether passage of the civil rights bill will come as soon as its proponents expected after the Senate closure vote ended the formal filibuster.

Despite the one-hour limit imposed on speakers, a number of Southern Senators are finding ways to "kill the clock" by quorum calls and roll calls. Thus the dreary debate continues and threatens to get the vote off until next week.

The possibility of delay has worried leaders who fear that the bill may not pass both houses and get the signature of the President before the July 18 Republican convention.

The biggest stumbling block to early passage appears to be Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and since he is on his way out, Sen. J. Edwin J. Edwards of North Carolina, Thurmond who has offered 20 amendments to the bill says he is prepared to advance another 16. Edwards also may have others.

One thing that works in favor of earlier passage is an apparent split among Southern Senators, some of whom concede privately that they see no gain in offering amendment after amendment only to have them defeated in overwhelming vote, which is what is happening now.

The split has apparently not been wide enough to permit Senate leaders to get an informal agreement to close off the stream of amendments.

The performance is in some respects pathetic, though it may sit well with constituents of the opposing Senators. In any case, the effect is small. The legislation has been so long in coming that a few more months delay will not be noticeable.

Why Not Unicameral?

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that both houses of a bicameral Legislature must be apportioned according to population. Unless there is some special federal question, the Constitution of the United States requires that both houses of a bicameral Legislature be apportioned according to population. Unless there is some special federal question, the Constitution of the United States requires that both houses of a bicameral Legislature be apportioned according to population.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

Governor Scranton came to Connecticut on the second of June. He had just minutes before to watch the San Francisco election of the forward-thinking Governor of the Goldwater.

It was in other words, one of the best which was late, was late. The answers provided to all of the questions were, then, tentative answers.

And to the biggest question of all, that of whether there was still time and room in which to reach still untried, there was, of course, no answer at all.

There was, however, one question answered quite conclusively, so far as a Connecticut was concerned. All the various candidates - factions and party groupings - had no trouble at all in swinging themselves into the Scranton camp.

The explanation may merely be that the Scranton camp was so obvious to all that it had become Scranton against Goldwater or nobody at all against him.

Perhaps that last-ditch unanimity in the ranks of the non-Goldwater Republicans helped Governor Scranton might be bringing some kind of spark to the national campaign over the nomination. There were many members of his party who thought they fell in something "electric" in his appearance and speech. And perhaps Governor Scranton was beginning to kindle something.

This was an obvious possibility. But, at the same time, it was a happy combination of a match on green, temporarily saturated with lighter fluid, not a genuine prairie fire.

It was our impression that it would take Governor Scranton one or two more meetings before the receptive elements of his party and his own obvious talents demonstrate whether he was leading a crusade, whether he was merely a party go-to catch fire together.

On another of the big questions, the answer was more immediate and definite again.

The Pennsylvania Governor is a man of both intelligence and guts. His eyes are direct. His analysis of questions, and his placement and avoidance of their potential traps, is instant.

Once he is sure of his own choice and course, he is apparently afraid of nothing, and he is not afraid of anything.

He is a cool, determined character, whom no opponent should discount, even if he does show up late.

We, at least, had the impression that Governor Scranton was doing exactly what he himself, long ago, had done in this week of June 21, 1964. This, except for the fact that Governor Scranton was doing exactly what he himself, long ago, had done in this week of June 21, 1964.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Federal Art Project allocates nine pieces of original art work to Manchester Public Schools.

30 Years Ago

Miss Anne S. O'Hara awarded \$250 scholarship by State Board of Examiners of Nursing.

35 Years Ago

William Freeman announced as official delegate to 22nd annual meeting of the Connecticut Assn. held at Madison Square Garden.

40 Years Ago

Underpass on Hilliard St. removed, eliminating danger of narrow road and obstructed vision.

A Thought for Today

Happiness cannot be purchased or acquired from any outside source. Because of its very nature it has to be "home grown" and for this reason of its nature it is in short supply. You can contribute a great deal toward the happiness of others but you cannot make them happy.

The cultivation of happiness begins when we become aware of the fact that each of us has a role in the world that cannot be filled by any other person. As to this a feeling of gratitude for present blessings and a willingness and desire to share them with others. If you cannot find at least a dozen blessings in your life, you are not really happy.

Winston O. Abbott, Member, United Methodist Church, Bolton

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 18, the 150th day of 1964. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1812, the U.S. Congress declared war on Great Britain.

On This Date

In 1815, Napoleon was defeated in the Battle of Waterloo.

In 1940, the Nazis captured the French port of Cherbourg.

Fischetti

Man, Publisher, Newspaper, Fishbowl

Cohen's worst misunderstanding with the police occurred several weeks ago. He had a yearling son, a dog named "Fischetti," who was bothering him. Under the terms of the contract, the money was to be paid in installments. One installment happened to come due at this point. "I can't give you," Cohen told the two policemen, "it's my religion. I can't touch any money today."

"You're talking action," the policeman told him.

"I'm not," Cohen said. "I would not touch a dollar today, you could cut my hand off."

"Get the money up," the two cops said. "For we close you up tonight." Cohen said. Then he walked a couple of blocks and leaned against a building and thought.

He thought of his grandmother. She would be destroyed if she ever saw him so much as touch a dollar bill during Passover. Now a towering rage erupted inside Willie Cohen. No two guys with tin badges were going to hump up against the police. He thought of the money number for the police commissioner's office to be made.

Two days later...

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen



MRS. WALTER F. TEDFORD

By BOB BIRDING

Menu planners seeking to add variety to their vegetable diets are sure to find Mrs. Walter F. Tedford's recipe for stuffed artichokes.

Mrs. Tedford, of 25 Lake St., obtained the recipe from her mother.

- 1. Stuffed Artichokes
- 1. cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Romano cheese
- 2. tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 2. cloves garlic, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste.
- Put about one-half inch of the stems of the artichokes with a sharp knife. Wash in cold water, spreading the leaves apart carefully with fingers. Drain thoroughly. Make mixture of bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, garlic and seasoning and stuff mixture down carefully into the base of each leaf. Place artichokes in large pan and add water to cover about quarter up the outside of the vegetable. Sprinkle about one tablespoon olive oil over each artichoke. Add one tablespoon olive oil and one clove garlic to water in pan. Cover and cook slowly for about one hour, according to size.
- Vegetables may be tested by pulling out a leaf. If it can be removed easily the artichokes are ready to serve. The water in the pan should be checked and more added if needed.

By BOB BIRDING

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Dutch Dialect Needs Purge, Scholar Says

By RUSSELL LANDOWSKI

PELLERDORP, Pa. (AP)—For a language believed by some linguists to be dying out, Pennsylvania Dutch is showing extraordinary vigor.

One who scoffs at the idea that the dialect is doomed is Robert Hoppes, 72, a retired teacher and a prime mover in a crusade to perpetuate Pennsylvania Dutch in speech and in print.

Hoppes and his colleagues are in a battle to get rid of some notions about the language that they say have been spawned chiefly by opportunists among those catering to tourists.

The Pennsylvania Dutch known to the public is largely an assortment of rustic dialects, homely Americanisms and mixed up domestic instructions. Here are examples of what scholars call phony folk lingo, a hodgepodge of Dutch-English.

"Look the window out and see who's coming the yard in," "Pop's on the table still, and the old one is all (meaning gone, finished, the end) and don't think about (meaning arrived) yet."

"The old ones is all (meaning gone, finished, the end) and don't think about (meaning arrived) yet."

These are cited as true examples of the mating of the dialect with English in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

"Outen the light," Outen is a word that does yeoman service. "It's a wonderful sick," "wonderful" is widely used in the sense of very, exceptional, etc.

"Make the door open."

"Get your mouth empty out."

"I'll eat up and down," meaning on the run.

Hoppes for 25 years a teacher and athletic coach and school principal, is Pennsylvania Dutch to the bone. His formal education, including higher learning at Edinboro, Harrisburg, and Moravian, has been close to Pennsylvania Dutch roots and traditions.

Hoppes is secretary of the Mel...

Hi-League Sets June Yule Fete

The Hi-League of Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold a "Christmas Party in June" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Luther Hall. The party will climax a toy drive for underprivileged children sponsored by the league. Admission will be toy, cookies and a grab bag gift.

A visit from Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, carols and a reading of the Christmas story by Miss Lynn Cruickshank will be included in the program. All leagues and their friends are welcome to attend this annual event.

Dead tops in good condition may be left at Luther Hall before the meeting.

Miss Rita Johnson is in charge of meditation and refreshments.

Special Purchase Sale

3 SENSATIONAL BUYS - ALL NEW, EXCITING TOP QUALITY

SELF-EDGE BRONZETONE DINETTE

5 PC DELUXE OVAL \$59

7 pc Extra Large Family Size \$79

9 pc Banquet Size \$99

2 Year Warranty on Total Package Includes Parts and Labor

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9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SAT.

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9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SAT.



Alan R. Lyons



Miss Judith Mitty

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

400 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

ON ITEMS YOUR FAMILY USES ALMOST EVERY DAY!

That's the nice thing about shopping at Stop & Shop! The bonus stamps you get are on items you really want!

UConn Graduates

Four University of Connecticut students from Manchester were among those who received degrees from the School of Education at commencement exercises June 14.

They are Alan R. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons of 28 Goodwin St.; Judith Mitty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mitty of 21 Alpine St.; Mrs. Wesley F. Rouse Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clifford of 70 Torrance Dr.; and Mrs. James D. Whitehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Little of 188 Fern St.

Lyons, who received a master's degree in education, also earned his bachelor's degree at UConn in 1962, with a major in secondary school music.

A recent winner of a national award in the National Army's Centennial Music Contest, Lyons taught music during his college years at the Putney Boy's School and this school year taught part-time in the Putney Middle School. In September, he will begin teaching music at Putney Junior High School in West Hartford.

At UConn he was a member of the Concert Band and the Marching Band. He is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School.

Miss Mitty, who received a bachelor's degree in physical education, will begin teaching in the fall at Dedham High School, Dedham, Mass.

A dean's list student in her sophomore, junior and senior years, she was also active in campus organizations, serving as representative, publicity chairman and secretary of the Women's Recreation Association; and representative of the

No. 175

100 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

with \$5 purchase or more thru June 20, 1964

Receipts for cigarettes and beer

STOP & SHOP

No. 175M

100 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

with the purchase of any Smoked Shoulder

Only one coupon per family

STOP & SHOP

No. 175C

100 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

with the purchase of any 20-lb bag of Charcoal Briquets

Only one coupon per family

STOP & SHOP

No. 175C

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

with a 1-lb can Maxwell House or Any Brand Coffee

Only one coupon per family

STOP & SHOP

No. 175C

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

with any six 8 oz cans of Frozen Lemonade

Only one coupon per family

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No. 175G

Quart Miracle Whip

with this coupon and \$5 purchase or more

39¢

1 coupon per family

STOP & SHOP

No. 175G

Lando' Lakes Butter

with this coupon and \$5 purchase or more

59¢

1 coupon per family

STOP & SHOP

Women's Student Government Council; the Physical Education Major's Association; and the Connecticut Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1960.

Mrs. Rouse, who was recently married, is the former Miss Judith A. Clifford, a graduate of Manchester High School in the Class of 1960, who received a B.S. degree in elementary education.

At UConn, she was a member and for two years was recording secretary of Phi Beta Phi sorority; and served as a member of the House Council, Honor Court, student counseling program, and the United Students Association.

Mrs. Whitehill, the former Patricia A. Little of Manchester, received a bachelor's degree in education in music. She completed her requirements in 1962 and one half year and is presently employed as elementary music consultant for the eight public schools in the Putney School system.

While at the university, Mrs. Whitehill was a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, Music Educators National Conference, concert choir, Orchestra, and was social chairman and secretary of the University Chorus.

She was married last December to James D. Whitehill, son of William Whitehill of 99 E. Middle Turnpike, who is completing his requirements for an M.A. degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehill are both graduates of Manchester High School in the Class of 1960.

Robert A. Gehring

graduation as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

During his undergraduate years, he was a member and secretary of Zeta Psi, social fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary chorus and Concert Choir.

Gehring was graduated with distinction, receiving his degree in agricultural economics. He has been accepted at the University of Arizona, where he will work toward a master's degree and will conduct a research assistantship in agricultural economics.

At UConn, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity; and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Both graduates are members of the Manchester High School Class of 1961.

Mr. Arthur Cheesman of Manchester and Robert A. Gehring of Coventry were among the University of Connecticut graduates to receive bachelor of science degrees at UConn's commencement June 14.

Cheesman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cheesman of 33 Campfield Rd., earned his degree in business administration. He was commissioned upon

BREDAL CROWN

HOUSTON (AP) — When a local girl of Swedish descent gets married she has a little bit of extra luck going for her—a traditional wedding crown worn by Swedish brides.

The crown is the property of the Linnæus of Texas—an organization of women of Swedish heritage. This particular crown is of silver and was manufactured in Sweden in 1882 at the request of the Linnæus.

Between weddings the crown is kept in Houston's Museum of Fine Arts. Upon the recommendation of a Linnæus, a girl may present her credentials and use the crown for the wedding. Tradition says the crown makes the girl a queen on her wedding day.

Carnegie Grad

Miss Joyce H. Andrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrus of 507 Cooper Hill St., received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., at graduation exercises June 6.

Miss Andrus majored in drama. She is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School.

AP Ends Defense in Walker Case

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Attorneys expected to complete testimony today in the trial of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker's 13-million libel suit against The Associated Press.

The AP's defense rested Wednesday after offering three days of testimony in which several witnesses testified that Walker led student segregationists at the University of Mississippi in 1962. Two men died in the night-long rioting. Last week Walker testified

Women Mine Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most women in the United States work in clerical, sales, and service fields. But the 1960 census turned up 266 women coal miners, 10 women blacksmiths, 15 women locomotive engineers, and 202 women steelworkers.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

HOUSTON (AP)—The hamburger menu is out of this world. The roving lunch wagon catering to workers around the Manned Spacecraft Center near here calls itself the Moonshot Lunch Pack.

Events in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the 1960s to 1962 Wednesday after Democrats against such action before their study. The drive to reduce the levies from 10 to 6 per cent on July 1 and eliminate them a year later was led by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee. The effort was beaten back

Antitoxin in Stock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The least common but most highly valued type of food poisoning found in the United States is botulism. A small emergency supply of antitoxin has been bought from Denmark by federal officials.

Can Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Thomas J. Dodd and Abraham Ribicoff... voted with the majority yesterday as the Senate, on a 76-18 roll call, re-authorized a bipartisan version of the civil rights bill for the 811 passed by the House.

Space Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "space available" system will go into effect on July 1, 1964. All service people—regardless of rank—have been treated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has halted combat flights by American pilots against rebels in the Congo.

Message

A State Department document represents Pope Plus XII as saying he thought "it was plain to everyone that he was referring to the Poles, Jews and hostages" when he condemned wartime atrocities in his Christmas 1962 message.

Microphone

A microphone used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his famous "fireside chat" was entrusted Wednesday in the new Museum of History and Technology.

UConn Graduates

Mr. Arthur Cheesman of Manchester and Robert A. Gehring of Coventry were among the University of Connecticut graduates to receive bachelor of science degrees at UConn's commencement June 14.

20 to 25% DISCOUNT

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

20% DISCOUNT ON THESE 100 TOP VALUE PREMIUM ITEMS

See what you save!

STUFFED TURKEYS Butterball	.65	.13	.52
SWIFF PREMIUM BACON	.75	.16	.59
SWIFF DAISY BUTT	.79	.16	.63
SKINLESS FRANKFORTS	.69	.14	.55
5-POUND CANNED HAM	.49	.92	3.67
3-POUND CANNED HAM	.29	.60	2.39

STOP & SHOP BREAKS THE BEEF MARKET AGAIN!

In case you missed our Big Beef Sale a few weeks ago here's another chance to stock your freezer with fabulous bargains! Look at these big discounts on Swift's Premium Meats! Imagine getting top quality like this at such low prices! Check the list for your family's favorites. These discounts of 20% and more have been taken off our regular everyday prices. We certify regular prices have not been raised for this great sale!

YOUR CHOICE OF 12 ROASTS	Regular Price	20% Discount	SALE PRICE
Rib Roast 4-7lb	.79	.20	.59
Rib Roast 7-10lb	1.09	.22	.87
Top Round Roast	1.06	.27	.79
Chuck Roast	.59	.15	.44
Face Rump Roast	1.09	.28	.81
Boneless Chuck	.79	.20	.59
Back Rump Roast	1.23	.25	.98
Top Sirloin Roast	1.19	.24	.95
Blade Cut Roast	.69	.14	.55
Undercut Roast	.89	.20	.69
Club Rib Roast	1.09	.22	.87
Bottom Round	.86	.17	.69

20 to 25% DISCOUNT on SWIFT PREMIUM and other famous brands

Not just ordinary beef but our own famous Top of the Grade quality, at low discount prices! You get more than your money's worth... every cut gets our famous Just-Rite Trim® that gives you less fat, more meat, bigger value. We never add fat or lardings to any cut of beef. These discounts have been taken off our regular prices—we certify prices have not been raised for this great sale!

Make room in your freezer for these sensational savings

TOP OF THE GRADE Quality Meats

This is John Donatelli, meat manager of Stop & Shop on Rye Brook Pkwy., Shelton

YOUR CHOICE OF 12 STEAKS	Regular Price	20% Discount	SALE PRICE
Top Round steak	1.35	.34	1.01
N.Y. Sirloin	.99	.20	.79
London Broil	1.19	.24	.95
Chuck Steak	.59	.12	.47
Porterhouse	1.15	.23	.92
Top Sirloin steak	1.45	.29	1.16
T-Bone Steak	1.15	.23	.92
Short Cut	1.79	.36	1.43
Delmonico	1.99	.40	1.59
Stew Beef	.79	.16	.63
Ground Chuck	.85	.17	.68
Ground Round	.99	.20	.79

Save 8¢ on Light Chunk CHICKEN of the SEA

TUNA 27¢

Orange, Florida Punch, Grape, Pineapple-Orange

HI-C DRINKS 3 79¢

1 quart 14 oz cans

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 29¢

rolls per pkg

FRENCH FRIES 8¢

Save on "Maine Special" 8 oz pkg. Regularly 2 for 25¢

10 GILLETTE STAINLESS BLADES 1\$

Look! You save 49¢. A smooth gift that Dad will be delighted to get on his Day!

SAVE ON HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS!

67 Band Aids 49¢
93 Excedrin 69¢
\$1 Ban Roll-On 79¢
98 Q-Tips 69¢
99 Lanolin Plus 69¢
Kotex 3 pkg 91¢

Good as the best—costs less!

STOP & SHOP SALAD DRESSING 39¢

A bargain even at the regular 45¢ price! Now you save 6¢!

QUART JAR

COTT CANNED BEVERAGES 10 89¢

Regular or Dietetic Assorted Flavors—same priced!

12 oz cans

Save 9¢ on 2 packages!

HUDSON NAPKINS 10¢

Assorted Colors. Package of 60.

SAVE 17¢

UNDERWOOD 3 \$1

Deviled Ham or Chicken Spread 4 1/2 oz cans

For tasty sandwiches!

STOP & SHOP SHERBET 4 \$1

Get a cool (no saving!) Assorted Flavors.

4 pints

7¢ off Spry 80¢
10¢ off Final Touch 79¢

13¢ off Lux Liquid 80¢
Lux Toilet Soap 3 32¢

Mr. Clean Liquid Detergent J.K. 71¢

HAPPINESS is cutting a red ripe watermelon that's big enough for your crowd!

Watermelon 79¢ each

Here's enough dessert for the whole weekend... luscious, juicy, red and ripe! What a buy!

JUMBO HONEY DEW MELONS each 49¢

CRISP WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs 49¢

STOP & SHOP SUPER MARKETS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

In Hartford, East Hartford, West-Hartford, Middletown, Thompsonville, Bristol, Manchester and New Britain.

7¢ off Lux Liquid 80¢
Rinso Blue Detergent 86¢
Crisco Shortening 87¢
5¢ off Fluffo Shortening 70¢
Cheer Blue Detergent 36¢

Scranton Says Campaign Is 'Ripening Beautifully'

(Continued from Page One)

enlightened by what are his real views."

Despite the criticism, Scranton said he would support Goldwater for the presidency if the senator is nominated. He said any Republican would be better than President Johnson.

The governor left Denver Wednesday night after 22 hours of delegate raiding in states generally counted as leaning toward Goldwater.

Scranton headed back to Harrisburg for a day of catch-up work on state business left by adjournment of the legislature and further planning for his presidential nomination bid.

The legislative adjournment led Scranton to cancel a foray into Utah to meet with delegates of that state.

In some 4,000 miles of flying that began Monday morning in Scranton, Pa., the governor met with delegates and GOP leaders in Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado, as well as in his home state.

Campaign aides said the governor's flying trip was a success and indicated Scranton could expect great second-ballot strength.

The Associated Press delegate poll now puts Goldwater's delegate support at 677—more than enough for nomination, if they held up through the first ballot at San Francisco.

After the respite at Harrisburg, Scranton plans to fly to Louisville, Ky., Friday afternoon, and from there to Boston, Mass., to keynote the Massachusetts Republican convention Saturday.

Sunday he is scheduled for a

nationwide television interview on Face the Nation.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania meets with his aides today to solidify and strengthen his hastily arranged campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The governor returns to take a look at the home situation after a hectic week of whirlwind barnstorming in the Midwest in an attempt to match delegate support from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Aides here said one of the main reasons for Scranton's return was to call an organizational meeting to map strategy for the remaining three weeks before the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

The Scranton campaign began suddenly with his announced candidacy just last Friday at the Maryland Republican convention in Baltimore. Since then he has hit five states, hopping from town to town in a rented airplane.

Three advance men tried to keep ahead of him but found it difficult because of last-minute changes or cancellations.

Most of the campaign arrangements so far have been handled by Scranton himself and Pennsylvania Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini, a close friend.

Traveling with the governor have been Alessandrini, who headed Scranton's campaign for governor in 1962; William Keating, 27, assistant to Scranton; Jack L. Conmy, press secretary; Ruth A. Hauck and Dan Buser, assistants to Conmy.

The governor's Harrisburg office is busy from dusk to dawn, answering buzzing phones and writing letters. More than 6,000 to 7,000 letters are still unopened in his office.

Scranton's base of operations is being transferred from his Marworth estate near Scranton, Pa., to an old three-story building in downtown Harrisburg.

William G. Murphy, Scranton's secretary, said thousands of dollars were coming in from volunteers across the state and nation.

Thomas B. McCabe, board chairman of the Scott Paper Co. with main offices in Philadelphia, is one of the main forces

Rec Department Planning Active Summer Program

The Recreation department announces that the playgrounds will open for the season on Wednesday, June 24 for nine weeks, closing on Friday, Aug. 21.

The playgrounds and their supervisors are as follows: Bowers: Sharon Koblifsky; Robert Daigle; Buckley: Donna Austin, Joe Twaronite; Charter Oak: Patricia Chenot, Willi McCarthy; Green: K a r e e Rivard, David Tupper; Kennedy: Gessie; Nathan Hale: Nora Forman, Mike Orlovski; Valley: Barbara Duncan, Randy Smith; Verplanck: Karel Cobb, Mike Lautenbach; Waddell: Donna Petersen, Todd Potter; West Side: Carol Ann Chase, Carl Silver; Robertson: Wendy Stuek, Gary Bogli; Verplanck and Waddell substitute, Hope Firestone.

The daily hours are from 9:30 to 12; 2:30 to 5 and 6:30 until 8 o'clock, with the exception of Thursdays and Fridays, when there will be no evening hours.

The program will feature arts and crafts, story-telling, softball leagues, games and special events. Some of the special events are: On Wheels Parade, Costume parade, marshmallow roasts, picnic supper, pet show, dog show, turtle race, treasure hunt, scavenger hunt, Old Penny contest and outdoor movies.

All supervisors of the playgrounds will attend a two-day institute which will be held at the East Side Recreation Center on Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23, under the direction of James Herdic, superintendent of recreation and Wally Fortin, program director. All phases of how to conduct a successful playground program will be taught to the supervisors.

Other summer activities are being offered by the Recreation Department, but are not related to the playgrounds. Tennis lessons for children and adults will be given. Registration for these lessons will be held this Saturday morning from 9 to 12

Assumption Unit Elects Officers

Miss Kay O'Brien of 64 Foxcroft Dr. was recently elected president of the Ladies of the Assumption at the annual meeting for the 1964-65 season.

Her associate officers will be Mrs. Chester Kielick, vice president; Mrs. T. George Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Zatkowski, financial secretary; Mrs. John Goodrow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Orlovski, treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Raskowski and Mrs. Herbert Bochner, trustees.

Chairmen of committees appointed include Mrs. C. J. Charlier, publicity; Mrs. Vincent Sullivan, condoleance; Mrs. Walter McNally, house; Mrs. Adolph Wrubel, Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mrs. Robert Shea, Mrs. Vincent Sullivan and Mrs. George Legier will constitute the program committee. Mrs. Henry Monty, Mrs. Edward Socha and Mrs. Irene McKennis will head the committee for the Christmas bazaar.

Workshop Panel Includes Curtis

Supt. of Schools William H. Curtis will be among the speakers and consultants staffing a two-week seminar-workshop for school administrators at the University of Connecticut next month.

The three-credit workshop, which runs July 6-17, will explore the role of decision making in educational leadership. It is being coordinated by Dr. Raymond D. Stinchfield, UofC associate professor of education and former assistant superintendent of Manchester schools.

The workshop is designed to help school administrators become more sensitive to the subtle forces in the community which influence public school policy and operation. Another objective of the session is to share the fruits of research conducted in this field.

Some 35 principals and superintendents from throughout the region are expected to enroll in the workshop.

SUBSTITUTE MA HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—The top of a clothes dryer makes a good egg incubator, 8-year-old Penny Sue Karkner has discovered.

Her father found three small eggs when he was cleaning the eaves and Penny Sue placed them in a cloth nest over the part of the dryer heated by the pilot light. A few days later three tiny sparrows emerged.

SHOOR Jewelers

HEADQUARTERS for the WORLD'S ONLY ELECTRONIC TIMEPIECE ACCUTRON[®] by BULOVA



ACCUTRON SPANVIEW "M" 14K gold with transparent dial, waterproof, Swiss second hand, alligator strap. \$200.00

Price plus tax. *Warranty when case, crystal, and gears are tested.

SHOOR Jewelers 917 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

Opens Office

Joseph B. Shaw, M.D., has opened his office for the practice of psychiatry in the Willard Building, 250 Main St.

A native of Hot Springs, Ark., Dr. Shaw received his B.S. degree at the University of Arkansas. He received his M.D. at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., and interned at Reading General Hospital in West Reading, Pa. He served his residency in psychiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, and will be associated with Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Shaw is married to the former Gretchen Anchenbach of Ephrata, Pa., and they have three children. Presently residing in Wetherfield, the Shaws plan to move into their new home in Manchester sometime in August.

behind the financial aspects of the campaign.

The campaign team continues on to Louisville, Ky., Friday afternoon, then on to Boston Saturday for the Massachusetts Republican convention.

Climb Hard on Chicken

JERSEYTON, MALAYSIA — Climb Mount Kinabalu in Sabah and your guide will sacrifice a chicken in thanks for the safe ascent — and to ensure a pleasant return trip.

GROTE WEIGEL
PURE MEAT FRANKFURTS

YES SHOE REPAIRING and REBUILDING of the BETTER KIND is our profession since 1911 in Manchester! • Shoes made longer or wider • We use only prime leather! • Dealer for Neolite heels and soles — made by Goodyear • Casts Paw heels—no wood—no floor marking; choice of black or brown . . .

SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT!
SAM YULYES 23 Oak St.
Same side as Watkins—across from the 24¢ Stamp Store.
OPEN MONDAYS!

For Dad's Day Gifts
IT'S THE TOBACCO POUCH

WE FEATURE THE LOWEST BOXED CIGAR PRICES IN TOWN!

Always Fresh . . .

Example: William Penn, America's Largest Selling 5c Cigar. Reg. \$2.25 **\$1.97**
Dutchmaster Presidenta. Reg. \$6.95 **\$6.50**

FEATURING ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF QUALITY PIPES AND SMOKERS' ACCESSORIES IN TOWN!

All Keywood Pipes 10% Off List Price!

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
DAILY: 6 A.M. to 7 P.M. • SUN.: 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Tobacco Pouch
1101 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER • 649-1800
(Next to Keith's Furniture Store)

GIFTS For Father

GOLF CARTS \$18.95 to \$29.95
GOLF BALLS 65c And Up
GOLF BAGS \$7.98 And Up
BARBECUE GRILLS \$7.98 And Up
TOP RIVET TOOL \$5.95

Outdoor Cooking Utensils

MANCHESTER PLUMBING and SUPPLY CO.
877 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER
ERNEST LARSEN, Prop.
WE GIVE 24¢ GREEN STAMPS

FATHER'S DAY SALE Father's day is June 21st. GIFT HIM ROYALTY

Great Savings On Famous General Electric Appliances and Stereo! For The Best Deal In Town, For The Best Dad, See Your Goodyear Service Store. Shop and Compare — Then See us!

GOOD YEAR

DAD'S OWN PERSONAL T.V.!

G. E. PORTABLE 11" TV

All This Quality for Only **\$99⁹⁵** NO MONEY DOWN!

- All Channel UHF-VHF
- Weighs Only 12 Lbs.
- Telescopic Antenna

G. E. 19" Designer TV

Here's A Great Set For Dad and It's Only **NO MONEY DOWN! \$139⁹⁵**

- All-channel VHF-UHF reception with the new G-E Tandem "82" tuning system featuring the exclusive "410" permatronic transistor tuner.
- Convenient front controls, easy to see, easy to use.
- Front sound directed to you for true fidelity.

G. E. STEREO

Dad (and the family) will love this stereo!

- 8 Speakers
- AM-FM Stereo
- 4 Speeds
- "Transistorized"

\$289 NO MONEY DOWN

Don't Make Dad Do The Dishes! Give Him A Break—Buy Him A **G-E Portable DISHWASHER** AT THE GREAT PRICE OF **\$134**

• 12 Place Setting
• Easy-Roll Casters
• Colored Heating Element
No Money Down!

Don't Send Dad To The Laundry. Give Him A New, Reliable G-E Automatic **"Filter-Flo" WASHER**

- 12 Lb. Capacity
- 3 Load Selections
- 2 Wash Temps
- All Porcelain Top, Tub and Lid

\$169 NO MONEY DOWN! FREE PARTS & LABOR FOR 1 YEAR; 5 YEARS ON THE SEALED UNIT. . .

GO GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
713 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 649-9523
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

May Calls for Party Unity Town Republicans Fete Three Officers

About 125 Republicans gathered at Cavey's Restaurant last night to honor three outgoing officers of the GOP Town Committee at a testimonial dinner. Feted were Atty. John F. Shea, former town chairman; Mrs. Mary Jayne Crandall, assistant town chairman; and Aldo Pagani, treasurer.

Among the guests was Edwin H. May Jr. of Wethersfield, whose 1962 campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Atty. Shea managed. May sounded a call for party unity in the face of a possible Democratic redistricting of the General Assembly, saying "I am placing myself at the disposal of the party" to help elect Republican candidates at all levels in November.

May characterized Atty. Shea as "a man who fought for what he believed in," and recalled that John Alsbury — the successful contender for the nomination that Atty. Shea had sought for May — had proposed Atty. Shea for a high state party office.

"A true test of a party leader is what his political opponents think of him," Atty. Thomas Bailey said. "I don't think there is a Democrat in Manchester who doesn't have great respect for Jack Shea."

Aldo Pagani, a town committee member since 1940 and the party treasurer for more than half of that time, was honored by the two long-time office holders, Town Director Harold A. Turkington and Probate Judge John Wallcut.

Turkington noted Pagani always worked but "never asked to be put in the limelight," and Judge Wallcut attributed part

707 Seniors To Graduate

A class of 707 seniors, the largest in Manchester High School's history, will be graduated at its first annual commencement exercises tonight at Memorial Field. A total of 108 will be graduated with honors.

The graduates are slated to march onto the field in the traditional "Triumphal March from Aida" at 8:45 p.m. In the event of rain, the graduation will be held on the field tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., or should inclement weather again occur, will be held indoors in Bailey Auditorium.

The commencement's keynote speaker will be Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, whose topic will be "The Emphasis on Excellence in a Scientific Future." The diplomas will be presented by Manchester Board of Education members Alfred Campbell, Theodore Cummings, Atty. John S. G. Rotner and Dr. Walter Schardt.

The Salutatory, "Respecting the Individual," will be given by Miss Patricia Rackowski, while Ronald E. Jodoin, valedictorian, will take as his topic "The Community Illusion: Something for Nothing."

The class greetings will be given by President Robert T. Alibrio.

Music will be provided by the Round Table Singers, who will offer three selections, "Roll on, Charlie" by Cain; Mueller's arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress," and Lullaby, "The Benediction." The High School Band will open the ceremonies with "The Star Spangled Banner."

The program will close with the singing of the class song, the words and music of which were written by Stephen M. Johns. This will be followed by the Recessional, during which the graduates will march, led by Alibrio, around Memorial Field.

Perennial Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Robert F. Kippax of 45 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, has been elected president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club for the 1964-65 season.

Serving with Mrs. Kippax will be Mrs. Ralph B. Shaw Jr., vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Lloyd, secretary, and Mrs. Dexter P. Stark, treasurer.

In addition to the newly-elected president's interest in gardening, Mrs. Kippax will direct the vacation Bible school at the Wapping Community Church where she is a member and a Sunday school teacher. Before coming to the Manchester area 10 years ago, she lived at Providence, R.I., and attended Pembroke College there.

Members of the club participated in the annual dinner which was held last week at the Windsor House. At that time, Mrs. Kippax announced the committee chairmen for the coming year. They include Mrs. Robert Heins, program; Mrs. Herbert Huffield, membership; Mrs. Donald Manning, hospitality; Mrs. George Smith, publicity; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, telephone; Mrs. Gino Pagliuca, library; Mrs. Theodore Chambers, horticulture, and Mrs. York Strangfeld, conservation.

BPOE to Honor Charles Tucker

A dinner honoring Charles Tucker, retiring steward of the Elks Club, will be held at the Elks Home Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Tucker has been steward since the Elks Club was located on Blissell St.

Tickets for the affair, which is for members only, may be obtained at the home or purchased from members and officers.

A class of eight candidates will be initiated and will be known as the "Charlie Tucker Class." The candidates are Rosario A. Ferraro, Mario W. Diana, Carl H. Slusarczyk, Raymond L. Fenn, Max Denhup, Emery W. Olson, Joseph J. Peck and William F. Williams.



The 77 graduates listen attentively to the keynote address by Weston B. Haskell, director of public relations for the Kaman Aircraft Corp. They are the first Howell Cheney graduates to be attired in caps and gowns for the traditional ceremonies. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

27 Tech Grads Admonished To Always Be Competitive

The 27 seniors graduated from Howell Cheney Technical School at commencement exercises last night were charged to carry "a personal competitive spirit" with them in the careers they are about to begin.

The keynote speaker, Weston B. Haskell Jr., public relations director of the Kaman Aircraft Corp. and an ardent small boat skipper, drew a parallel between the qualities needed to win sailing races and those that would lead the graduates into careers as successful technicians and worthwhile adults.

"In racing sailboats," he said, "one soon finds that the same wind that carries one boat to victory leaves the others behind."

Class racing boats are all of the same construction and dimensions, said Haskell. "The difference in the margin of victory is the difference in the skill of the hands that hold the tiller and set the sails, and in the minds and hearts of the competitors."

Luck and "the breaks" average out, the speaker asserted, so that concentration and determination — the will to win — is the factor that decides both sailing races and "the race of life."

"The luckiest man in the world is the man who doesn't believe in luck," but who is willing to go out and work hard to attain what he wants from life, Haskell said.

"You can be what you want, get what you want, go where you want if you only care enough to charge. You have within you the power to change your world; but you must continue to learn, for the minute you stop learning you stop living a little."

"Always remember," he concluded, "it's the set of our sails that makes or breaks us."

The ceremonies, the third graduation held in the new technical school, opened with the playing of Broughton's "America" by the Manchester Salvation Army Band. This was the 15th consecutive time that the Citadel band had provided the music for the Howell Cheney graduations.

Resplendent in forest green gowns and caps sporting white tassels, the graduates marched in a procession into the auditorium, while the band played "God of Our Fathers." The same piece was used for the recessional.

This marked the first time in the school's history that formal academic attire was used in the graduation. Green and white are



The 27 graduates listen attentively to the keynote address by Weston B. Haskell, director of public relations for the Kaman Aircraft Corp. They are the first Howell Cheney graduates to be attired in caps and gowns for the traditional ceremonies. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Teachers Union Re-elects Dowd

William Dowd was chosen for a third term as president of the Manchester Federation of Teachers at an election Tuesday at the group's final meeting of the school year.

Other officers for next year will be: Michael Gates, vice president; Mrs. Doris Johnson, recording secretary; Miss Mary Lou Smith, executive secretary; Joseph O'Brien, financial secretary (re-elected).

Committee chairmen are: Robert Vater, personnel policies (re-elected); William Coe and John Garoppolo, political action; Charles Keeney and James Brezinski, social; Donald Thomas, professional education; Michael Marquina, newsletter; James Camarata, state delegate.

President Dowd announced that Vater will be the federation's delegate to the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers, being held in Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16-21.

The teacher union extended its congratulations to member Jay R. Slager, a Manchester High School math teacher who has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to teach next year in Istanbul, Turkey.

"Reflections" on their four years at Cheney Tech were presented on the students' behalf by William F. Schick, student council president. He thanked parents and faculty for making their training possible.

"We are truly appreciative tonight of an adage by Benjamin Franklin: 'He who hath a bath an estate,'" said Schick.

Other selections by the band included "Hamilton Citadel" by Merritt, "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Melita" by Boone.

The latter, a melody based on the Navy Hymn, was dedicated as a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy.

The graduates are as follows: Automotive Course: Gregory Jay Kitchen and Frederick Arthur Moody.

Carpentry Course: Gregory James Bradshaw, Terrence Lee Dorsey, Douglas Hattan, Kenneth Alan Jarvis, Martin Tinker, O'Rourke, William Peter Schick, George Daniel Spak.

Drafting Course: Leonard Peter Monroe.

Electrical Course: Gary Albert Grunder, Linwood Albert Tucker, Raymond Henry Okraska Jr.

Machine Course: Michael James Angelo, Alden Thomas Aronson, Raymond Richard Bernsten, Patrick Charles Cawley, Richard Earl Girard Jr.,

Bus Firm Cuts Route To Parkade

The Connecticut Co. is abandoning its three-month trial of maintaining bus service on W. Middle Tpke. for patrons of the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

William Connelly, superintendent of the bus line, announced this morning that, due to a lack of sufficient passengers, effective with the last trip on June 26, service between Center St., Broad St. and W. Middle Tpke, will be discontinued.

However, he added that the company will proceed with a request, scheduled for Monday morning before the State Public Utilities Commission for permanent permission to operate one bus at 2:45 p.m. daily, into the grounds of the East Catholic High School.

This bus would follow the abandoned route of W. Middle Tpke, east to Broad St., then west on Center St. to the Center.

The Connecticut Co., early in April, received permission from the PUC to operate four trips daily on that route. The 20-day trial period was extended for another trial period in May, and it had been thought that permanent permission would be sought at a subsequent hearing.

The W. Middle Tpke. bus route had originally been requested by representatives of the First Hartford Realty Co., operators of the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

The request was one answer to critics of a proposed move of the local offices of the State Unemployment Service from its present location on downtown Main St. to the second floor of the Parkade.

Republican Town Committee Chairman Francis DellaFera had charged that the proposed move was politically motivated, and pointed to the difficulty that patrons of the unemployment service would have in getting to and from the new offices.

First Hartford Realty officials have denied the allegations, and have the backing of a state Labor Department spokesman, who has emphasized that the move is in the best interests of patrons and personnel of the unemployment service.

Miss Platt Given Musical Award

Miss Diane Platt has been designated by the Cosmopolitan Club as the recipient of its \$100 scholarship award to a Manchester High School student who will continue in music.

Miss Platt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Platt of 122 Baldwin Rd., will study music at Nazarine College, Wollaston, Mass. Miss Platt, who will graduate from MHS this evening, was a member and student conductor of the Round Table Singers, conducted the orchestra, and was the pianist for "South Pacific" as well as many other performances.

Top Review Post To Mrs. Graves

Mrs. Wendell Graves of Bolton Lake was elected and installed president of Mytic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, Tuesday at a meeting at Orange Hall. She will serve the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Ogilvie White.

Others elected are Mrs. Willis Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Miles Staples, lady-of-ceremonies, and Mrs. Irene LaPalma, captain-of-the-guard.

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Chislow, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of Stanley W. Jr. and Carol Fisher Chislow, 64 W. Main St., Rockville. She was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Fisher, 66 Whitney Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Chislow Sr., 58 Foster St.

DeZutti, Andrea Jeanna, daughter of Louis L. and Joanna Trollo DeZutti, 111 Ridge St. She was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Trollo, Camden, N.J. Her paternal grandfather is Louis V. DeZutti, Vineland, N.J. She has four brothers, Louis, 10, Mark, 8, Jeff, 6, and Gregg, 2.

O'Donnell, Debra Ann, daughter of Charles E. and Lynette Schulte O'Donnell, Penfield Ave., Rockville. She was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Schulte, Wetherfield, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Michael F. O'Donnell, Wetherfield, Mass. She has two brothers, Daniel, 5, and Dean, 2, and a sister, Diane, 4.

Kramer, James Paul, son of August Francis and Elizabeth Beardon Kramer, Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. He was born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Kramer, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Merrick, Hartford. He has two brothers, August, 3, and Joseph, 2, and two sisters, Lynn Ann, 6, and Kathleen, 5.

Lyons, Debra Jean, daughter of Gerald E. and June Levesque Lyons, Naham Dr., Hartford. She was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Levesque, Van Buren, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lyons, 45 Elro St. She has a sister, Sandra, 4.

Palmer, Jeffrey Scott, son of Walter E. Jr. and Rosemary Bonney Palmer, 45 West St., Rockville. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonney, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer, Tolland. He has a brother, Curtis Robert, 2.

Johnson, Cindy Lee, daughter of Carl Walker and Georganna Miller Johnson, Boston Hill Rd., Andover. She was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret I. Miller, Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen A. Johnson, Andover. She has four sisters, Donna, 11, Linda, 9, Jo-Ann, 7, and Susan, 2.

Shortell, Larry Jay, son of William James and Gloria McCauley Shortell, 225 Grove St., Gloucesterbury. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn McCauley, 121 Delmont St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Denson, Coventry. He has a brother, John Howard, 2 1/2.

Anderson, John Alexander, son of Richard Gustav and Arlene Cassar Anderson, 22 Ridge St. He was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose D. Cassar, 22 Ridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Anderson, Newington. He has a brother, Richard Gustav Jr., 2.

Gallichant, Glenn Thomas, son of Thomas A. and Donna Fogg Gallichant, 18 Griffin Rd. He was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Bran Jr., 40 Jarvis Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Gallichant, 10 Turnbull Rd.

Cloughy, Susan Ann, daughter of Burton Lee and Agnes Bernard Cloughy, 82 West St. She was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bernard, 98 Basset St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, 70 Weddell Rd. She has a brother, Robert, 3, and a sister, Nancy, 16.

Yale Man Lived In Brick Niche

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Alan Kornfeld made his niche at Yale by living in it. His niche was a ventilation shaft where he set up housekeeping seven months ago. "It was a little cold," admitted the Tulsa, Okla., student after leaving his rent-free quarters for good. "In the winter I used an electric blanket."

Kornfeld received his bachelor's degree last June but felt he needed another year of study before entering medical school. Housing was available in New Haven but rent money wasn't. Kornfeld had attended Yale on a four-year scholarship which was terminated on graduation day. The 6-foot-8 Oklahoma decided to try living in the attic of

Newcomers Club Seats Officers

Mrs. Barry Noonan of 87 Saulters Rd. was installed as chairman of the Newcomers Club of Manchester at the annual banquet meeting held Tuesday night at Cavey's Restaurant.

Other officers installed to serve during the 1964-65 season included Mrs. Joseph Adams, vice chairman; Mrs. James O'Connor, recording secretary; Mrs. James Jurek, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Conrad Quintana, treasurer.

The executive board will be Mrs. Robert Nearing, program; Mrs. David Murphy, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Lilley, membership; Mrs. Eugene Hall, chairman; and Mrs. Everett Walker, co-chairman, ways and means; Mrs. Carl Komor, service; Mrs. Edward Saling, publicity; and Mrs. George Fitzhugh, social.

The club presented a gift of \$50 to the Community Y for its building fund. This gift was a part of the profits realized from sponsoring "Come Blow Your Horn," which was produced by the Manchester Community Players in April.

In 1962, the U.S. scheduled airlines flew an estimated 592 million ton miles of mail, a 1.6 per cent increase over 1961. The council is cosponsored by

Advice on Loans Set for Negroes

NEW YORK (AP)—An interracial group, with a son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as co-chairman, will provide technical advice for Negro businessmen who need loans but don't know how to get them.

Fourteen leading commercial banks including the Chase Manhattan Bank and the First National City Bank of New York have agreed to cooperate in the program.

The plans of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity were announced at a news conference Wednesday by Rodman Rockefeller and Harvey C. Russell, the other co-chairman and vice president of the Pepsi-Cola Co.

The Seattle physician who died Sunday, left the bulk of his estate to his family.

Three from Area Rochester Grad

Three Rochester area residents received degrees at the 15th commencement exercises of the University of Rochester June 7.

Miss Beatrice Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Light of 4 Robert Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree, with distinction, in anthropology and sociology.

Frederic Warner Kautz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Besser of 114 Adelaide Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree in history.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

6:00 (10) Big 2 Theater
(11) Movie 1st
(12) News
(13) News
(14) News
(15) Early Show
(16) News
(17) News Sports and Wash
(18) News
(19) News
(20) News
(21) News
(22) News
(23) News
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Radio

(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minutes length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

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Modern Race Strife In Oldest U.S. City

SENIOR NOTE: St. Augustine, oldest city in America, is caught up in a modern racial upheaval, the Herald learns here in a report on its effects and the prospects for settlement.

By DON MCKER
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Tourists straggling through the fortress of Castillo de San Marcos overlooking the Matanzas River might visualize a stately gray wall more than three centuries ago.

Today the old fort is only a tourist attraction. The city is under siege by a modern tourist army trying to breach the walls of segregation.

Racial feelings are running high. Business is running low. Colorful "home-drawn" caricatures that carry tourists along the narrow streets stand like much of the day. A downtown park, with its old slave market, and other attractions draw few and fewer sightseers.

Since integration demonstrations started nearly a year ago, a Negro section with a shotgun between his legs was shot to death last September.

Last week, gangs of white toughs attacked Negroes and white integrationists in the streets.

Prospects of a peaceful settlement are uncertain. A grand jury in special session is hunting the answer.

The drive against segregation began in July 1962, under direction of the St. Augustine chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In September, four Negro integration leaders ventured near a Ku Klux Klan rally and were beaten.

Things quieted until last March, when a new surge of demonstrations led by Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of Gov. Edmund Peabody of Massachusetts, in jail for taking part in a restaurant sit-in.

Two weeks ago a massive, drive was launched by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Nearly 200 persons have gone to jail since then for trying to eat at segregated lunch counters and restaurants. There have been almost daily or nightly marches.

White segregationists, urged on by Klan attorney J. B. Stoner of Atlanta, began counter-marches through a Negro section last Friday night, after a riot. Attacks by white gangs on Negroes have come under auspicious.

There is a minor paint-brush battle between Panamanian guards on the broad avenue that straddles the boundary.

Officially called "Fourth of July Avenue," the thoroughfare has been rechristened "Avenue of the Martyrs" by Panamanians in memory of those killed in the disorders. Students painted the name on the walls along the avenue but canal zone guards came around later and painted it out.

This amount compensated for 2,400 weeks of unemployment, with an average weekly check of \$36.36.

A year ago in May, the sum of \$60,000 was disbursed, covering 2,747 weeks, with an average weekly check of \$21.87. On a statewide basis, the sum of \$2,840 was disbursed last month for an average check of \$20.30.

CLARENCE HUBBARD BEARS SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Alaska lecturer Lowell Thomas Jr. says the March 27 earthquake which shook up his state so badly also stirred up the big Kodiak bears and got them "way off schedule."

Thomas told the Seattle Rotary Club Wednesday the quake roused the bears from their winter hibernation.

After a while, the bears went back to their dens for the rest of their winter sleep. Now they're sleeping in, and guides are afraid the bears won't be up and about when the hunting season starts.

Mood Grim In Panama Since Riots

MANCHESTER (AP)—The "gringos out" sign has disappeared from Bobo's cocktail lounge and the welcome mat is out for the Yankee visitor. But business is not what it once was.

"It isn't the same and probably never will be again," says a patron.

A recent wave of bombings started the day President-elect Marco A. Robles received official notice of his victory. Four bombings were aimed at the home of President Chirri's brother, Rodolfo, president of the National Economy Council, and a nearby school have resulted in the deaths of several persons and determination as the guards engaged in the cranking job.

Extremist left-wing factions among university students and labor have come under suspicion.

There is a minor paint-brush battle between Panamanian guards on the broad avenue that straddles the boundary.

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Bottom Round Roast **69¢**

Roasting Chickens **39¢**

Top Round **75¢**

Ground Beef **39¢**

Face Rump **79¢**

Steaks **99¢**

Sticks **95¢**

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Canned Ham

LARGE 5 LB CAN **4.19**

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Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 1 lb. **29¢**

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Jiffy Cake Mixes 2 lbs. **81¢**

Fluffy All Detergent 16 oz. **34¢**

Silverdust Blue Detergent 16 oz. **37¢**

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ANGEL FOOD RING

LARGE, 1 LB 1 OZ **39¢**

SAVE 14¢

Blueberry Pie **55¢**

Jane Parker Peach Pie **59¢**

Vienna Bread **49¢**

Silverbrook Butter **69¢**

Cheese Spread **25¢**

Cheese Slices **25¢**

Our Own Tea Bags **99¢**

Gingerale **12.49**

Juice Drinks **49¢**

Group Juice **37¢**

Orange Juice **49¢**

Crackers **45¢**

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Rinso Blue Detergent 16 oz. **36¢**

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400 SHEET PKGS.

SAVE 12¢ Delightful Summer Drink!

DEL MONTE PINE-GRAPE' T JUICE DRINK

Giant 46 oz. Can **25¢**

Bright, Delightful Flavor! HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR **58¢**

SAVE 17¢

Whiter, Cleaner, Sanitary Washes!

SHOP-RITE BLEACH

Nandy Grip PLASTIC GALLON JUG **39¢**

COMPARE!

SHENANDOAH ROCK CORNISH HENS

LARGE 26 OZ. EACH **69¢**

TATER HOUSE Krinkie Cut FRENCH FRIES

5 lb. BAG **69¢**

LONG, GREEN CUKES 3 For 19¢ FRESH GARDEN

FANCY, GREEN PEPPERS 2 Lbs. **29¢**

YOU GET A "RAINCHECK" in the event, because of unforeseen conditions, Mott's runs out of any advertised item, you get a "RAIN CHECK" which you can use on your next regular trip to the store.

DOUBLE S&H STAMPS EVERY WED.

YOU GET A "RAINCHECK"

Port Families Return Home After Quake

(Continued from Page One)

Local workers in clearing away debris and mending roads.

Tons of relief goods poured in from abroad.

The king and queen of Malaysia on a state visit to Japan, contributed \$250,000.

The first of some 20,000 evacuees returned to their homes, or to what was left of them.

Living areas were still flooded from the tidal wave that poured in from the sea of Japan after the quake.

The national police reported 1,158 houses destroyed and 200 damaged by the quake, another 11,000 were flooded.

Although the quake was the strongest in Japan since the 1923 quake that took 143,000 lives in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, experts attributed the remarkably low loss of life to the fact that the quake hit after lunch, when cooking stoves were off and there were no residential fires.

The casualty toll was 25 dead and 41 missing although the damage was estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars.

The 1923 quake came a few minutes before noon, upsetting charcoal cookers then widely in use. Huge sections of Tokyo and Yokohama were destroyed, and most of the victims died in the flames.

County Ordered To Open Schools

(Continued from Page One)

Not take it. His tough order followed.

Judge Lewis declined to spell out exactly how much money the board should appropriate, as sought by Negro attorneys. He left the supervision of the money to the school board, which must operate schools substantially equal to those in other rural counties.

The court granted its injunction against the payment of tuition grants for private education in the county as long as the public schools remain closed.

Lewis turned down a request by the Negro attorneys that he order the county to hire a public school faculty whose members employ on a non-discriminatory basis. He said the Supreme Court had not required it.

He said, however, the schools must be operated on a non-discriminatory basis for the public.

A spokesman for the supervisors said in Farmville that he thought the board would meet before the weekend for a briefing by its special counsel, J. Segar Gravit, and would "reach some decision by June 22."

Gravit on Monday had asked the court what penalties the supervisors might expect if they "find it impossible to comply."

Lewis said Wednesday that his judgment was improper.

"Just let them disobey," he said. "I'll tell them that the penalty will be."

The supervisors cut off operating funds for the schools in 1959 after the U.S. District Court ordered Federal aid to be admitted Negro pupils.

Since then while pupils have attended private, segregated schools, Negro children were without education until last September when free schools opened by public contributions were operated on a crossover emergency basis.

Change Is Sought In Survivorship Law

(Continued from Page One)

The recent slaying of Hartford policeman Henry W. Jennings has given impetus to a locally generated plan to amend a 1953 state law relative to survivorship benefits for dependents of policemen and firemen.

House Bill 4135, guided through the 1963 Legislature by Representative Atty. Paul Groves and Representative Steve Cavagnaro, permits any municipality, by a majority vote of its council, to participate in a policeman and fireman survivorship benefit fund.

The plan returns only what each participant has paid into the fund.

Because of their lack of survivorship benefits, Manchester firemen are anxious to join the state policeman and fireman benefit fund, but are stymied by the word "and."

At the request of Chief Straughan, State Rep. Grooves, with the assistance of Rep. Cavagnaro, has drafted an amended bill to be presented to the January session of the 1965 State General Assembly.

His bill substitutes the word "or" for "and," thus permitting a policeman or a fireman to participate in the fund, and makes provision for a municipality to withdraw when it sees fit.

Under the benefits of the fund, at least 75 percent of the amount of the fund, unchanged under the amended bill, would be paid to the surviving child, up to 25 percent of his monthly salary, for life, or until she remarries.

She will receive, in addition, 15 percent of his monthly salary for a dependent child, up to the time the child becomes 18 years of age.

If there is no provision in the bill for a town to get out, the town will be bound.

(3) The word "and" within the phrase "policeman and fireman of a participating municipality" has been interpreted by the Supreme Court to mean that both policeman and fireman of any given town must participate.

Manchester police are already receiving social security and workmen's compensation with no provision to survivors' benefits, and some future date.

The proposed trunk-serve project would extend from the Manchester Green area along Bigelow Brook and up Center St. to the town's Old St. disposal plant.

Any study will also include the Thompson Rd. area.

The question of relief services for the area to be served by the five-mile-long trunkline was discussed last fall by the town's board of directors, who authorized Martin to apply for the loan.

Town Gets Loan To Plan Sewer

(Continued from Page One)

The Federal Community Services Agency, at the request of General Manager Richard Martin, has allocated to Manchester a \$6,250 loan, to finance the planning of a sewer project, estimated to cost \$200,000.

Martin said this morning that the allocation is not a grant, but a loan that will have to be repaid the federal government, and that the town will have to pay for the loan.

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This Is Total Hospital Communications

(Continued from Page One)

New communications came to Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday, but not to stay.

The demonstration of modern hospital communications systems by Electronic Communications of Connecticut was under the auspices of Manchester Memorial Hospital for its own information and the benefit of other area hospitals.

The 60-line system, described by the manufacturer as a total hospital communications system, has costs beginning at \$75,000.

The total system includes a doctor's electronic sign-in device, nurse-to-nurse and nurse-to-patient voice communications, radio and TV entertainment provisions, medical staff pocket-page equipment and nurse-like patient monitoring devices.

The complete system has been designed to provide the safest, quickest and best communications under regular and emergency operating conditions between all members of the hospital staff.

The system is especially designed to eliminate human failure, neglect, or forgetfulness in the handling of messages. By means of safety interlocking devices within the system, the manufacturer has attempted to reduce the possibility that a message to, from or about any patient could become lost.

One such device protects against hospital power failure. Normal communications relays would de-energize under such conditions and messages would be lost. This system provides protection against such loss.

Another feature is a computer memory that each doctor receives the messages meant for him before he leaves the hospital.

In the sub-system of patient-to-nurse communications there are innumerable safety devices to protect the patient. The physiological monitoring device provides constant data on a seriously ill patient to the nurses station from bedside, including audible and visual emergency signals if anything unusual happens under a patient's care.

The voice communications feature of the nurse-to-patient system insures that patients can explain their needs rather than the nursing staff. The turning on a meaningless light at the same time the system protects the patient against failure of notifying the nursing station if it becomes disconnected.

Another manufacturer which builds 30,000 different models of equipment designed the system on demonstration to provide the hospital with better utilization of staff by preventing human error, misunderstanding, and misinterpretation which plague the older systems.

Whether all or part of such a system would or could be bought for Manchester Memorial Hospital depends upon the ability of the administration and staff to finance the system and the safety possible with available funds.

Ribicoff Quotes Local Girl In Senate 'Rights' Talk

(Continued from Page One)

American—to have equal rights. The laws of Connecticut many years ago secured for our citizens all of the rights which the Civil Rights Bill will protect for all persons in the United States. Now is the time to make sure that these rights are protected everywhere in this land. Once these rights are protected in law then all of us in every state—must see to it that they are protected in fact.

"Paula is right. Today's sixth graders will one day be senators. I want them to look back to this day and be able to say the Senate of the United States did what was right. I shall vote for this bill."

Paula, age 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hadding, 20 Quaker Rd. She attends Buckley School, where she is a pupil in Walter Kiar's Vincent Ramon, principal of Buckley School, said that he was sure that the letter had been written. "About six pupils," he said, "mentioned that they were interested in writing to Senator Ribicoff after a class discussion on Civil Rights."

Rabbis Join St. Augustine Negro March

(Continued from Page One)

Deacons searched the shadows constantly with flashlights.

Before the march, Rabbi Israel Dreiner of Plainfield, N.J., told a church rally that the integration drive "is a struggle for all people. We Jews are in the same position as our Negro brothers. We must know what it is to suffer."

Dreiner was among 14 rabbis who arrived Wednesday to join the St. Augustine march.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernethy, an associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, urged the crowd to march this time through the residential area because white segregationists last week marched through a Negro residential section.

"If they can come through our neighborhood, we can go through theirs," he said to the cheers from the crowd.

Earlier Wednesday, as Negroes staged a two-hour walk-in at St. Augustine beach, all the white bathers except a woman and young boy left the beach.

When a white man yelled for the woman to get out of the water, a city policeman told him: "You shut your mouth and keep out of this. This beach is segregated and there is no law against these people using it."

Earlier Negroes were jailed in another integration attempt at eating places, raising more than 200 the number arrested in the last nine days. Forty three were transferred by court order to the Duval County jail in Jacksonville because of the overcrowded conditions here.

In another development, 26 businessmen adopted a resolution pledging to abide by the civil rights bill if it passes.

"I am encouraged by this and I am sure that I do not think it is enough to warrant calling off the demonstrations," King said.

Retail Sales Here Up First Quarter

(Continued from Page One)

Total retail sales in Manchester during the first three months of this year increased by more than \$1 million over sales figures for the same period last year.

The gain represents an increase of 6.4 percent over Manchester's merchants, with total sales volume up to \$1,950,000.

The figures were offered to the public by Philip Harrison, chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Retail Department.

Harrison says he feels the department's sales promotion drive, which contributed substantially to the percentage increase.

The chamber sponsored a Downtown Days sale in January, a Washington Birthday sale in February and a Shamrock Sale in March.

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Calif. Large BING CHERRIES

2 39c

SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 29c

Popular SUPER MARKETS

725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST IN MANCHESTER

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

CHICKEN LEGS

Waybest Fresh Native

Breasts Lb. 55c

39c

SNOW WHITE GRANULATED CANE SUGAR

5 Lb. 53c

while supply lasts

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON 89c

SAVE 10c

POPULAR QUALITY Mayonnaise

4 29c

SAVE 6c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE

WHITE OR COLORS

4 29c

SAVE 6c

PROGRESSO TOMATO PASTE

CALIF. FANCY

10 99c

SAVE 45c

POPULAR 16oz. Aerosol Spray Starch

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

29c

Kotex Reg. or Super Kleenex Facial Tissue

11 39c

100 2 for 39c

H-C Fruit Drinks

All flavors 11c ea. Can

B&M Baked Beans

15c ea. Can

EXTRA STAMPS

50 EXTRA 25 EXTRA

POPULAR LIQUID DETERGENT

32 OZ. LIQ. OR LOTION

SUBSISTE 11 1/2 OZ. P20. COGNAC MACAROONS

3 43c

GALLON MILK

SEALTEST or HOOD 67c

plus deposit

Pineapple

Royalty Brand

Sliced, Crushed, Tid-Bits or Chunk

5 11c

Starkist White Tuna

Packed in Spring Water

3 39c

Popular Salad Oil

48 oz. Bot. SAVE 6c

59c

Campbell Pork & Beans

3 43c

Schuler's Potato Chips

13 oz. Twin Pack

59c

Cracked Wheat Bread

TIP TOP Reg. 29c Loaf

25c

Sara Lee POUND CAKE

DELICIOUS WITH ICE CREAM

69c

All Butter SAVE 10c

Here Comes that Man Again...

The big day for Dad... time to move him out of the dog house into the guest room... to give him a feast instead of a fuss... to butter him up with hugs and kisses and favorite dishes. Give him the sweet works... a good man nowadays is hard to find.

★ Father's Day - Sunday, June 21st ★



Popular SUPER MARKETS

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VALUABLE GIFT

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100 FREE STAMPS

With Any Purchase of \$5 or More At Your Friendly Popular

ADULTS ONLY—ONE TO A FAMILY

Valid thru Saturday, June 27, 1964

No Stamp by Request of Post-Office Law

Quality Meats

Select Choice Short Cut

Semi-Boneless RIB ROAST

5th thru 7th RIBS Popular's Famous unusual trim... most waste removed Lb.

1st thru 4th RIBS . . . Lb. 89c

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH NEPCO 6 OZ. PKG. SLICED VEAL LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF, FULTON OR COMBO LOAF

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LITTLE SPORTS



BUGGS BUNNY



ALLY OOP



FRISCALLA'S POP



BONNIE



SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKY FINN



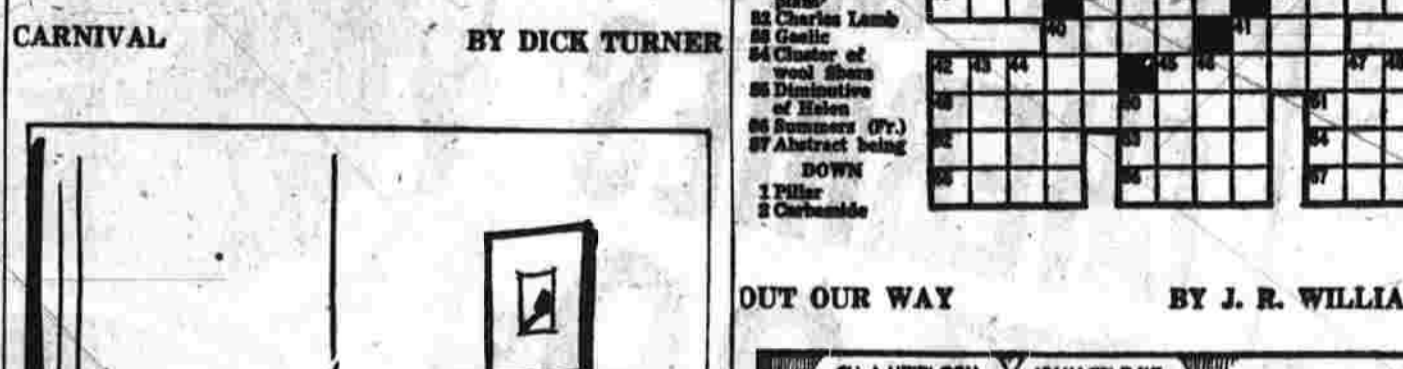
MR. ABERNATHY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



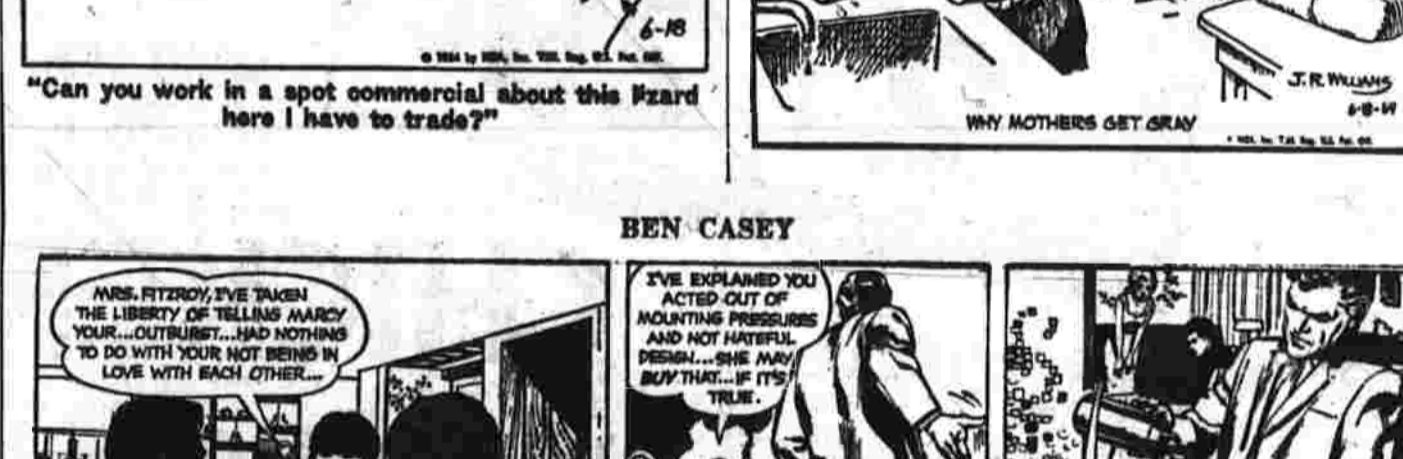
CARNIVAL



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



MORTY MEKLE



CAPTAIN EASY



DAVY JONES



BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Daily crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Animal Talk

Animal Talk section with a grid and clues for animals.

CONGRESSIONAL GOLF COURSE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(UPI)—The U.S. Open, the only major golf title that he has never won, there was just one trouble—he woke up before he found out whether he won it this year or another one.

PAR OR BETTER

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Probably the kind of putting me on the spot, it was a big problem for me. He's got problems in the clubhouse, but he's a good player."

TRIO HOLDS ONE STROKE HANDICAPS

LEBARD (AP)—With Regatta Day down here, Yale and Harvard crews today were battling on the Thames River.

HARVARD PICK AGAINST YALE

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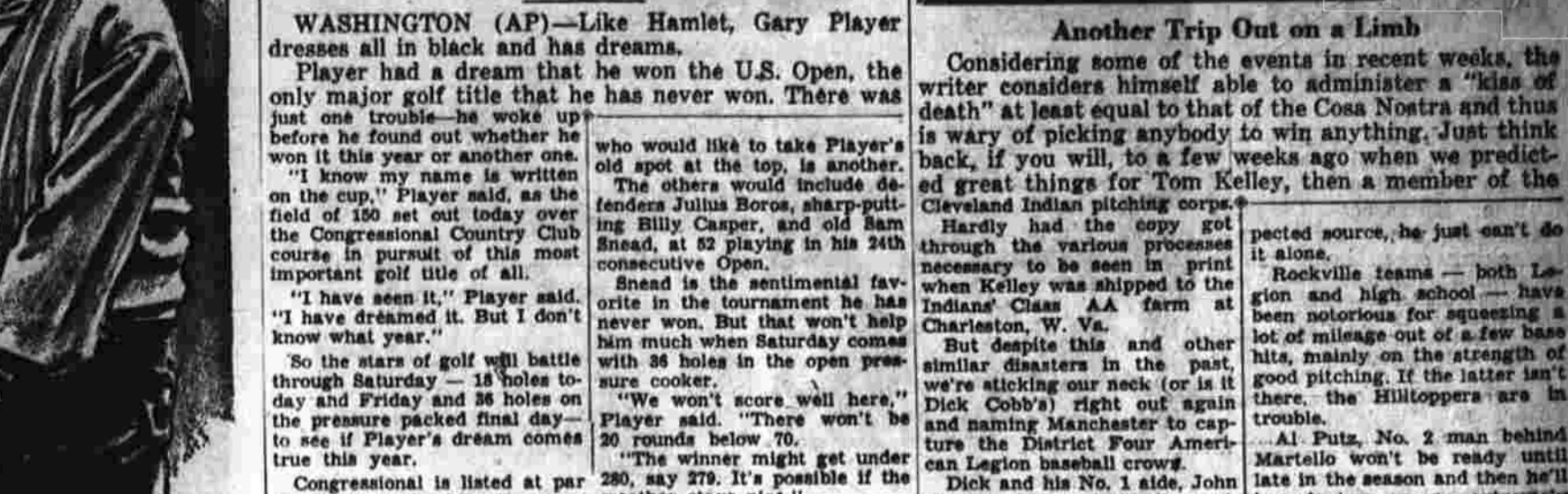
Timing Device Included

NEW YORK (AP)—There's no controversy over photo finishes in the Olympic Games at Tokyo.

Unfinished Business

WARREN, N.J.—New Britain senior who received his degree in electrical engineering at the University of Connecticut.

Gary Winner But in Dream



WASHINGTON (AP)—Like Hamlet, Gary Player dresses all in black and has a dream. Player had a dream that he would win the U.S. Open, the only major golf title that he has never won.

Baseball Just Big Problem To Dodgers' Frank Howard

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Probably the kind of putting me on the spot, it was a big problem for me. He's got problems in the clubhouse, but he's a good player."

Legion Names Squad, Play Coventry Friday

MANCHESTER (UPI)—The 18-man squad (two must be cut after the weekend games) Manchester Coast Guard Club.

Sports Briefs

The death toll, most grueling of track and field events, consisted of the 100 meter hurdles, shot put, high jump, 400 meter run, 110 meter hurdles, discus, javelin, and 1,500 meter run.

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Herald Angle

Another Trip Out on a Limb Considering some of the events in recent weeks, the writer considers himself able to administer a "kiss of death" at least equal to that of the Coast Guard Club.

Catching Changes

Look for some catching changes at Manchester High school during the start of the academic year in September. One will be with the boys' basketball team.

Looney Depart

Another coach has left the Bristol Central staff. Baseball coach Gordon Looney, who led the Rams to the Class A Tournament this winter.

Veteran Infield

Three veterans of Manchester High's fine infield including Dick Daley, Bill Ryan, and John Cervino are ready for the opening of the District Four American Legion baseball season tomorrow night in Coventry.

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Perfins advertisement for Hartford General Tire Co.

Twins' Wrecking Crew Fenced in by Cleveland

Lose Pair Of Verdicts On Homers

NEW YORK (AP)—Barnie Miller probably wonders where the wall went.

The Minnesota Twins' manager watched his wrecking crew, home run scorers of the major league with 88 credits, get fenced in by Cleveland pitching for 12 innings last night as the Indians swept a doubleheader, 5-2 and 6-0.

Padre Ramos, a former Twin, didn't help much. He pitched 7 1/2 innings, gave up three runs, two earned, and a homer to the Indians.

The Twins had a lead of 3-0 in the seventh inning when the Cleveland pitcher, Fred Matlock, hit the Twins' catcher, Dick McAuliffe, with a pitch. The Twins' pitcher, Alvin Dark, was hit by a pitch in the eighth.

The Baltimore Orioles took the lead in the seventh inning when they hit the Twins' pitcher, Alvin Dark, with a pitch. The Twins' pitcher, Alvin Dark, was hit by a pitch in the eighth.

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McCovey Hit Wins, Dark Happy Again

Couple of Misses At Stadium: Fans and ball players each showed they could miss fly balls yesterday at Yankee Stadium.

NEW YORK (AP)—Things are back to normal in Yankee Stadium.

Willie McCovey is delivering souvenirs to the kids who gather beyond the right field fence when he swings. Alvin Dark is making the right moves and the Giants are winning ball games. Willie McCovey is delivering souvenirs to the kids who gather beyond the right field fence when he swings. Alvin Dark is making the right moves and the Giants are winning ball games.

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Bunker Responds On Bunker 'Hill'

The glove he wore didn't help and he even fell backwards into the seats.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bunker Hill, the pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, has been given an official assist by the Orioles management.

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Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. P. G. B. Batting: ...

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W. L. P. G. B. Batting: ...

W. L. P. G. B. Batting: ...

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W. L. P. G. B. Batting: ...

W. L. P. G. B. Batting: ...

Scoreboard

CHURCH LEAGUE

Robertson Park lived up to its reputation as a hitter's paradise for one team last night as St. Mary's routed Connecticut, 10-2.

St. Mary's 10-2, 1-23-2; Connecticut 2-10, 2-14. ...

St. Mary's 10-2, 1-23-2; Connecticut 2-10, 2-14. ...

St. Mary's 10-2, 1-23-2; Connecticut 2-10, 2-14. ...

St. Mary's 10-2, 1-23-2; Connecticut 2-10, 2-14. ...

St. Mary's 10-2, 1-23-2; Connecticut 2-10, 2-14. ...

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St. Mary's 10-2, 1-23-2; Connecticut 2-10, 2-14. ...

American League Is Sick, Sick, Sick, Attendance Falls Off at Alarming Rate

Attendance falls off at alarming rate

BOSTON (U.S.A.)—Any baseball fan who has seen the American League's attendance figures will be shocked.

The attendance figures for the American League are shocking. ...

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Adjustment Easy for Bunning In Move from A. L. to National

Philadelphia Triangles has been a catcher for 16 years

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jim Bunning, the Philadelphia Phillies' star pitcher, has been a catcher for 16 years.

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Little Miss Softball League Plans First Drill Saturday

Opening practice for Little League softball teams is scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Baseball Heroes

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Baseball Heroes

Baseball Heroes

Baseball Heroes

Baseball Heroes

97 Seek Honors In JC Golf Event

Many names more familiar to the 97 entered in the annual Manchester Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament

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For The Sportsman!

EVINRUDE MOTORS
THOMPSON BOATS
STARGRAFT BOATS
GATOR & HOLSLOW TRAILERS
CAT SKENAKERS
SEAT CUSHIONS
ROPE, ANCHORS, PADDLES
LIFE PRESERVERS
WATER SKIS, PAINTS
OARS, FISHING TACKLE

McBRIDE'S SPORT SPOT
639 CENTER STREET
649-8747

Other Sports Page 23

Missouri and Minnesota Meet for College Crown

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Missouri, with the nation's best college pitching staff, matches No. 2 man, left-hander Jack Strout against Minnesota's ace right-hander Joe Pollock, for the NCAA baseball championship.

Leach, Alubicki Set Pace With East Catholic Batters

By HOWIE HOLCOMB

Leach and Alubicki set the pace for East Catholic batters.

Baseball Heroes

Baseball Heroes

Little Miss Softball League Plans First Drill Saturday

Opening practice for Little League softball teams is scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m.

Baseball Heroes

Baseball Heroes

Nichols-Manchester Tire, Inc.

295 BROAD STREET
TEL. 648-9179

About Town

Chapman Court, Order of Amateurs, will observe Past Royal Matrons and Patronesses Night tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. This will be the final event for this season. Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Anderson will preside in the East. A potluck will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Nuala Miller is chairman of the supper. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Officers are requested to wear white gowns.

The We Two Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will sponsor an old-fashioned strawberry dessert festival tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the Hall of the church. The public is welcome to attend, and a free will offering will be taken. Reservations may be made by calling the church office during the day.

Officers and members of the British American Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the club house and proceed to the West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to David Maxwell, who was a member and past president of the organization.

A strawberry festival committee of St. Bridget's Church will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the church garage to prepare for the festival which will be held tomorrow from 8 to 3 p.m. at the church grounds. There will be entertainment, and a special movie will be shown in the church basement during the event.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Society will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to Mrs. Maria Bellotti, who was an honorary member.

Members of the Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythias Sisters, planning to attend a dinner at Cavey's Restaurant tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. are reminded to meet at the Masonic Temple at 6:15 p.m.

A strawberry festival committee of St. Bridget's Church will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the church garage to prepare for the festival which will be held tomorrow from 8 to 3 p.m. at the church grounds. There will be entertainment, and a special movie will be shown in the church basement during the event.

Father's Favorite Foods

SERVE HIM A U. S. TOP QUALITY RIB ROAST

4th to 7th RIB—VALUE WAY TRIM

59¢ lb.

CLUB RIB ROAST 1st Cut 1 lb. 89¢

COLUMBIA GEM SEMI-BONELESS HAMS NO SHANK—EXCESS FAT REMOVED NO SKIN—ONLY SMALL LEG BONE

69¢ lb.

GRADE A - NATIVE—5 to 6 Lb. Avg. ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢ lb.

YOU ASKED FOR IT! ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1 lb. 59¢

LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. 89¢

THE KING OF THE ROASTS

2 Heads 39¢

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI Bch. 29¢

CRISP GREEN CUKES 4 For 29¢

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 15¢

LARGE 46 oz. Can

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

One Per Adult—Good Till Sat., June 20th

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE L.B. TIN 79¢

ZAREX FRUIT DRINKS ALL KINDS 3 JARS \$1

SWEET LIFE APPLESAUCE 3 35 OZ. JARS \$1

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 55¢

PENN-DUTCH MUSHROOMS 5 4 OZ. \$1

LIPTON TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 89¢

SHURFINE JUICES BLENDED or TOMATO 2 NO. 2 CANS 29¢

BUCKLE UP! WE GIVE WORLD GREEN STAMPS

SAM CRISPIN'S SUPREME FOODS

469 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

VOTE FOR DAD

DAD'S OUR CHOICE

WE NOMINATE DAD

DAD

There's no one like **DAD**

Treat Him To Father's Day Favorites

PINEHURST U.S. CHOICE TENDER

RIB OVEN ROAST OF BEEF

59¢ LB.

RIB OVEN ROAST OF CHOICE BEEF 6th and 7th Ribs **59¢** LB.

Pinehurst U. S. Choice TENDER STEAKS

Buy simply wonderful steaks, cut to order any thickness at our service meat section... and buy them at these special low prices.

SIRLOINS—N.Y. OR HIP CUT lb. 89¢

SIRLOINS lb. 99¢

Finest cuts other than the hip cut.

Porterhouse Steaks lb. \$1.09

With large tenderloins

GENUINE SPRING RIB LAMB CHOPS **99¢** LB.

Lean Sliced Any Thickness

BOILED HAM **99¢** LB.

Self-Service Meat Case Special

DUBUQUE BONELESS PORK BUTTS **69¢** lb.

formerly called Dally Ham 2 to 3 lbs. each

FRESH FROM THE OCEAN SWORDFISH

HADDOCK and FLOUNDER FILLETS

Save 10c lb. on this fine, lean, sliced **RATH BACON** lb. 69¢

Try Rath's 3 lb. can of Ham at \$2.98 or Rath's Honey Glazed Holiday Ham 4 lb. can \$4.98.

At Pinehurst

CORNER MAIN AND TURNPIKE

BUY FRESHER BY FAR VEGETABLES THE FINEST FRUITS...

NEW CALIFORNIA POTATOES 5 lbs. 59¢

CRISP FRESH GREEN CUCUMBERS each 7¢

4 for 27¢

NEW CHIT CHAT BARBECUE FLAVORED CRACKERS FROM NABISCO 39¢

COME TO PINEHURST FOR THE FINEST GROUND MEATS INCLUDING CHUCK GROUND LB. 79¢ HAMBURG LB. 89¢ 3 IN 1 BLEND OF BEEF, PORK AND VEAL LB. 79¢ AND ROUND STEAK GROUND LB. 99¢.

FRANKFURTS FROM FIRST PRIZE, GROTE AND WIGEL, RATH, OSCAR MEYER AND DUBUQUE.

Pinehurst Grocery, Inc. Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights till 9...

Average Daily Not From Box For the Week Ended June 14, 1964

13,995

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1964

(Classified Advertising on Page 28)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

MHS Graduates Largest Class



The 708 MHS graduates and audience solemnly join in singing the national anthem at Memorial Field. (Herald photos by Pinto)



Events Excellence Urged on 708

By WILLIAM COE

Under a benign, almost cloudless sky that mirrored their high spirits, the 71st generation of Manchester High School seniors last night passed the torch of knowledge in traditional graduation ceremonies held on Memorial Field.

Though a bit of rain had threatened throughout the exercises, last night's weather by contrast was ideal.

The ceremonies began a few moments before the scheduled 8:45 starting time, the seniors filing slowly onto the field in the procession.

At the front of the parade were the graduates, followed by the bands, the cheerleaders, and the pep squad. The graduates were dressed in their school colors, and the bands played the national anthem.

The exercises were presided over by the principal, and the valedictory address was given by the senior class president.

The ceremony was a memorable one for all those who attended, and it was a fitting end to a successful school year.

Hearings End on JFK Death, Finding Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI's original basic conclusions that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy were upheld today by a three-member panel of the Warren Commission.

The panel's report, which was the final product of a 10-month investigation, was released today after a series of public hearings.

The report found that Oswald was a lone gunman who fired three shots from a rifle on the Texas School Depository in Dallas on November 22, 1963.

The panel also found that Oswald was a member of the Communist Party and had a record of mental illness.

The report is the final word on the assassination of President Kennedy, and it is expected to be widely read.

No On Rights Hurts Barry's Nutmeg Team

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The chairman of the Connecticut Goldwater Committee said today that Sen. Barry Goldwater's position on civil rights will make things "somewhat more difficult" for his followers in Connecticut.

The concern was echoed today by Newman Marcellus of Trumbull, chairman of the Goldwater organization in Connecticut.

"My belief is that it will make it somewhat more difficult" Marcellus said in an interview. "I had previously sent him a telegram urging him to support the bill if at all possible."

Marcellus said Goldwater had long made it clear he could not vote for the bill if it contained any provisions for equal employment opportunities, regardless of the political consequences.

"I accept and respect his decision," Marcellus said. "As someone said, maybe we should adopt a new slogan: 'Goldwater has a plan.'"

Marcellus stressed that Goldwater's feeling that the federal government is assuming powers that should be reserved to the states "is likely to be misinterpreted" as a position against granting equal rights to minority groups.

"We've got a selling job to do," Marcellus said.

Goldwater, he said, feels that the guarantee of equal voting rights is the most laudable part of the bill and that voting rights are assured "the rest will work itself out."

Asked if his organization will make any direct moves now to counteract unfavorable reactions to Goldwater's civil rights vote, Marcellus replied: "Well, at the moment the GOP National Convention is in session. We really can't do too much in Connecticut until the nomination is official."

"Four of Connecticut's 16 delegates to the national convention are in Marcellus' area," he said.

Scranton also told a news conference here last night that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, his political opponent for the GOP nomination, would be defeated by President Johnson if he voted against the compromise bill.

Scranton's remark came less than a half hour after Goldwater had said on the Senate floor that he planned to vote against the bill. The governor called on the senator to repudiate his position.

Scranton was asked if he thought that as a matter of practical politics, Goldwater could be elected president if he voted against civil rights.

"No," Scranton replied. "I think it would be very difficult."

Scranton, who returned to the state capital early Thursday, ran into a civil rights problem of his own, when demonstrators picketed the Capitol and threatened to picket every stop on his campaign tour unless he did something about the alleged state police brutality in a racial incident at Chester in April.

(See Page Four)

Pool Incident Angers Whites

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Two white Negroes and two white integrationists jumped in a swimming pool at Monday Motor Lodge—a prime target of demonstrators.

Manager James Brock pushed and pulled some of the rabble. An off-duty policeman yanked off his shoes, leaped into the pool and began grappling with one white man.

Brock brought dumped containers of chlorine acid, a cleaning fluid for pools, into the water. It was not strong enough to cause burns when diluted by the water.

The two white swimmers, registered guests at the hotel, were the Rev. Al Lingo, a recent graduate of a seminary, and Peter Shiras, headmaster of an Episcopal school in Washington.

The bathers pulled from the pool and arrested by police were charged with breach of the peace, trespassing and resisting arrest with violence. Bond was set at \$400 each.

The pool episode followed an attempted attack by a large crowd of demonstrators at the hotel.

(See Page Two)

Milton Eisenhower Supports Scranton

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—rights bill bearing a showdown Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, back from a whirlwind tour of the Midwest, today heads for Kentucky in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton's immediate object is to capture Kentucky's 24 uncommitted delegate votes at the GOP National Convention.

On the eve of his flying trip to Louisville, Scranton disclosed receipt of a letter of endorsement from Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The former president himself has remained neutral in the campaign.

Scranton also told a news conference here last night that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, his political opponent for the GOP nomination, would be defeated by President Johnson if he voted against the compromise bill.

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(See Page Four)

Sheds Pumps for Pomp

Sandra Grun of Marlborough found pumps didn't mix at least 100 High School graduation, in Haddon, so the high heels were removed for a lighter touch on the pedals.

(Photo by Sternis.)

