

About Town

The Rotary Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Jack Grant, past district governor, will tell of his trip to Wales. His wife will be accompanied by his wife.

Sgt. Marie Santini, Women's Corps recruiter for Connecticut, announced that she is initiating stepped-up recruiting program and will be available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Army-Navy Club, 1060 Main St.

NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Commission of the Town of Bolton on Wednesday, August 26, 1964, at 8:00 P.M. at the Community Hall to consider the following request:

Request of Michael Mitek and George Mitek for change from B-2 zone to Business zone for the following-described parcel of land on Route 44A: Northwesterly, by Route 44A, Five Hundred Sixty-six and 870 (666.5) feet, more or less; Easterly, by land now or formerly of one Thompson...

Personal Notices

In Memoriam: In loving memory of our father, Patrick Madden, who died August 10, 1964. We miss and love you very much. Mom and daughter, Rose and daughter, Susan.

MORE POLITICAL BRIEFING from HAPPENNY!

It is a foregone conclusion that the Democratic majority of the town board of directors will have shown their true colors by refusing to act in Superintendent James Herdick's case. By the way, since when are we compelled to listen to tax Commissioner's office, charge herewith with the State Tax Commissioner Mr. John Sullivan of being a self style politician and one feared of losing his job if the terms of the report was not softened?

Electors are asked to help defeat the Democratic majority even though it might serve as a two year punishment period... Democratic and Republican electors please take it seriously! "We may be down, but not out as yet."

Town Shifts Refuse Area To Eastward

Town Highway Department Superintendent Ernest Turek announced this morning that the refuse area at 8 a.m. will be closed permanently. The refuse area will be shifted to the east.

The gates to the west of the Sanitary Treatment Plant will be closed, a locked gate will be erected, and the road just to the west of the town highway department garage will be opened.

The change is being made according to a predetermined plan, made in September 1962, when the presently used area of 12 acres was opened.

This area has now been graded, will soon be seeded with clover-type grass mix and will be permitted to stand for several years.

The easterly end of the area to be used as Monday has been cleared for land-fill use and a ramp has been built in the dumping area.

Users of the reopened area are advised to dump refuse to the right of the road. The only exceptions are brush and tree stumps, which are to be dumped to the left of the new road.

Turek said that there will be no change in the hours. The area will continue to be open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday hours will continue to be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The area is closed all day on Sundays.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Edith J. Bohme of Vernon to Albert L. Barnes of Westborough, N. J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bohme, 98 Warren Ave.

Miss Bohme is a graduate of Westborough High School and Southern Seminary College, Buena Vista, Va. She is a secretary at Hamilton Standard.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of Westborough High School and received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N. J. He is a design engineer at Hamilton Standard.

A May 1, 1965, wedding is planned.

KILLED BY TRAIN: GROTON (AP) — Dion White, 13, of Philadelphia, was fatally injured yesterday when struck by a New Haven Railroad train while walking across a trestle on Poquonock Bridge.

FOR RENT: 8 and 16 mm. Movie Projector—sound or silent, also 800. WELDON DRUG CO. 901 Main St.—Tel. 648-5221

Ignore Deadline by Court Little Tells Legislators

Walter T. Little, 185 Spencer St., yesterday urged the Legislature to come up with a reappointment plan by Sept. 10, he said. "There is no need to hold a hearing today, there is no need for the Legislative Chamber nor for any legislators."

Speaking at a public hearing on the Assembly's joint judiciary committee in the hall of the House yesterday afternoon, Little asked the legislators to disregard a court requirement that the legislature reappoint and reelect itself by Sept. 10.

Instead, he said, the Assembly should follow not the court guidelines but the "guide lines laid down by the State Constitution." Under the Constitution, reapportionment of the House would require two Assembly sessions to complete.

Little, long a member of Manchester's Republican Town Council, said he intends to circulate petitions throughout the state questioning the legality of the reappointment procedure.

Little spoke before the joint judiciary committee during yesterday's hearing on House reappointment. Little told the committee, "I am saying that our Constitution provides an orderly way of doing the job."

He wants to remind you that the Supreme Court of the United States has not declared that the United States Constitution which provides for a change (in the make up of the legislature) is unconstitutional.

If these three (Federal District Court) judges can make you pass any bill by Sept. 10, then constitutionally government in Connecticut is a myth—a tragedy, no great as to be catastrophic.

If the court can force the State to be unconstitutional.

Make a Point To Give Blood

Red Cross officials are reminding Tuesday that the bloodmobile's hopeful visit will be successful as the last. The mobile unit will be at South Methodist Church, 3226 Main St., from 1:40 to 6:30 p.m.

At the unit's last visit, 159 pints were collected to exceed the Manchester quota for the third time this year. The 150 pints quota is based on the amount of blood used monthly at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Should it seem to residents that a 150-pint quota is unusually large for the town's size, the Red Cross points out that monthly amounts in excess of the quota are sometimes used at M.M.H.

Officials say that too many visits are seriously under-subscribed. The nature of blood supplies is that they are always in constant demand, while the number of blood contributions vary greatly from month to month.

WEEK-END SPECIALS: BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c; LARGE PLUMS doz. 25c; NATIVE PEARS, PEACHES and APPLES are beginning to come in!

"If It's Fruit or Vegetable — We Have It!" 276 OAKLAND ST. MANCHESTER 643-6384

PERO: Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays • 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday

REOPEN SALE NOW ON ARTHUR DRUG

LUCKY LADY PHILCO-BENDIX: COIN OPERATED WASH-N-DIE CLEAN 11 RAFFLE 975. Acorns From First National Store Parking Lot OPEN 7 DAYS

16-1/2 Wash—\$2.00; 8-1/2 Dry Clean—\$2.00; 1 Lbs. \$1.25; Free Mopproofing

You do the sweetest things: WHEN YOU GIVE BARTON'S CHOCOLATES

BARTON'S: Exclusive in Manchester at WESTOWN PHARMACY 450 Hartford Rd. 645-0646

Flower Fashion: 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL. Glads: \$1.29. OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

LIKE SWIMMING at ASHFORD LAKE. NORMAN'S APPLIANCE PRICE SMASH! Sensational! NO LOWER PRICES IN TOWN!

DISHWASHERS: CHOOSE FROM 28 ON DISPLAY. KITCHENAID BUILT-IN DISHWASHER \$177. GENERAL ELEC. PORTABLE DISHWASHER \$97. WASHERS AND DRYERS: Norge two-speed auto-matic washer \$147. Westinghouse UHF-VHF \$97. CHOOSE FROM 35 GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES ON DISPLAY. 30" General Electric copper range \$127. 20" gas range matches—\$87. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS: CHOOSE FROM 44 ON DISPLAY. WESTINGHOUSE 2-DOOR NO-FROST FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR \$227. KELVINGTON 338 LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER \$157. ARTHUR A. KNOFLA SALES AGENT. TEL. 643-5440. TEL. 649-5938

YOU BET! IT'S THE MOST SPECTACULAR! YOU CAN GAIN! YOU'VE Ever Seen! NORMAN'S APPLIANCE PRICE SMASH! Sensational! NO LOWER PRICES IN TOWN!

CHOOSE FROM 50 PORTABLE TV 11" - 16" - 19" - 23" ON DISPLAY. RCA Deluxe 19" Portable UHF-VHF \$147. G. E. 16" Portable UHF-VHF equipped \$97. CHOOSE FROM 101 STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES ON DISPLAY. Multi Speaker Console with radio \$97. Six Speaker Stereo Hi-Fi auto. changer \$137. CHOOSE FROM 45 TRANSISTOR RADIOS ON DISPLAY. General Electric \$8 WITH CASE, BATTERIES, EARPHONE. CHOOSE FROM 35 GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES ON DISPLAY. 30" General Electric copper range \$127. 20" gas range matches—\$87. CHOOSE FROM 43 GOLOR TVs ON DISPLAY. RCA 1965 Color UHF-VHF \$397. Sylvania 1965 Color wood console \$468. CHOOSE FROM 55 BLACK & WHITE TV ON DISPLAY. 28" G. E. UHF-VHF \$157. 23" Sylvania Halo Light wood console \$217. CHOOSE FROM 125 PORTABLE APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY. Electric Slicing Knife \$12. NO MONEY DOWN -- UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY! FREE -- PARKING. OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SAT. to 6. 445 HARTFORD ROAD, Near McKEE

Average Daily Not From Run For the Week Ended August 1, 1964 13,708 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations VOL. LXXXIII, NO. 270 (TEN PAGES—TV SECTION) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1964 (Classified Advertising on Page 9) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau: Clear, chilly tonight, low 59 to 66. Sunday sunny and a little warmer, high 69 to 85.

Role Debated Of Soldiers Sent by U.S.

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After a Century, Railroad Leaves Rockville

Townpeople gathered at depot in Rockville yesterday as the New Haven pulled out for the last time. Riding the caboose are local officials and representatives of state offices. Freight depot will be torn down for city redevelopment project; a new depot is being built at the West Way, a mile outside the city. The first train pulled into Rockville in 1863. (Herald photo by Saterinis.)

Events In State Johnson Lauds Polish People

GROTON (AP) — President Johnson paid tribute to the Polish people yesterday in a radio broadcast to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the signing of the 1915 pact. Johnson said the pact was a "valuable contribution to the American Revolution and the American people." Johnson said the pact was a "valuable contribution to the American Revolution and the American people."

Quiet Integration Biloxi School Aim

BILBOXI, Miss. (AP) — With one crisis past, this report city hoped today to make its school desegregation as quiet as possible. The school board said it would not know anything unusual is afoot. Registration of Negroes at previously all-white elementary schools took place Friday quietly. The next test is the opening of the new school on Aug. 21. "We don't anticipate one bit of trouble," said R. D. Brown, school superintendent, who was mainly pleased by the tranquil proceedings. Only 27 Negroes were among the 742 who signed up for first-grade classes at the 10 schools, but it was a historic occasion. Mississippi's first crack in class-room racial barriers below the college level. There were no incidents, no violence, no shouting. In each school area police kept traffic moving, including newsmen. FBI agents watched from parked cars. Athletic coaches and other male teachers were at the main entrances at most schools. Dr. Gilbert R. Mason, physician and president of the city chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, canceled a news conference on the registration. Dr. Mason said things were moving so smoothly he felt it best to stay on the job. The first grades were desegregated under a federal court order that also applies to the city of Ocean Springs, a suburb on the state capital, and rural "Leake County." In the "Leake County" area, the school board is under similar orders to start desegregation in the fall. A racial tension or uproar: it was a matter of great concern in Biloxi, a small city of 50,000 residents. Tourists are one of the major sources of income; they often quote a trouble spot. Businessmen who declined to be quoted, said previous racial flare-ups had proved to be a strong economic jolt to the city. (See Page Three)

Travelers to Cuba To Lose Passports

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Department said today that it will withdraw the passports of 84 American youths who visited Cuba in defiance of a U.S. ban on their return Friday night. The youths were summoned to appear Sept. 3 before the House Un-American Activities Committee. W. T. McCortney, chief of the passport division of the State Department, said the youths were summoned to appear Sept. 3 before the House Un-American Activities Committee. "Your passports are yours, keep them," read one of the placards carried by the welcoming committee. Others said "Bomb the Bay" a reversal of the pacifist slogan "Ban the Bomb."

Missing Hartford Architect Linked to Amnesia Victim

By AL SANDER: Associated Press Writer EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police said today that a missing Hartford architect who was last seen in this area living on a street in Manhattan by his name has been identified tentatively as an architect who disappeared from Hartford, Conn. last June. The man, who carried an identification card with a local address and a list of three area homes designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, has been identified tentatively as George Brown. The tentative identification was on the basis of a phone call from Hayden Williams of Southbury in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The victim was arrested by East Lansing police Thursday after they said he took a car from a local store. He could not be reached for comment on a week on the candy bars and chewing gum he took from stores. He is being held at his own home in East Lansing. An identification card he carried was identified as that of George M. Brown of East Lansing. (See Page Two)

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Foes Launch Filibuster on Dirksen Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders all but gave up hope today of winning up the amendment to delay the effects of the recent Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures may be dominated by rural minorities — must be appointed by the House. Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., an opponent of the amendment, said he would vote against it. "Until we win this battle," he said. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, however, that unless the Senate is more active in lengthening the term of office, he thinks there may be a more constructive way of dealing with the House by invoking cloture. This would require approval of two-thirds of those voting. Douglas told the Senate Friday that the amendment is not a "malapportioned legislature." He said he would vote for it. "I'm not making a decision until I've had a chance to talk to the attorney general on an 'educated guess.'"

Output Sets New Record, Fewer Idle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic boom passed new milestones last month as factory production scored an 11th consecutive advance and the government reported break-through in the fight against unemployment. Industrial production for July was 5% per cent higher than a year ago and stood at 137.7 on the Federal Reserve Board's index of factory and mine output that uses 100 for the 1957-59 period as a base. The Labor Department, analyzing employment and unemployment figures for the first seven months of 1964, reported that employment during the period averaged 3.6 million above 1963 levels. At the same time the labor force increased by an average of only 1.6 million. "The economy is showing signs of recovery," said the report. (See Page Three)

Liberal Party For Kennedy In N.Y. Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rose, vice chairman of the Liberal Party, said today that he would support U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as Democratic candidate for New York's U.S. Senate seat and predicts Mayor Robert F. Wagner will endorse Kennedy, possibly next week. Rose said Friday that the Liberal Party, which has about 400,000 votes, which could elect Kennedy if he is nominated at the State Democratic Convention (Sept. 1). Rose said he was being predicted support by Wagner of the attorney general on an "educated guess." Wagner several hours after Rose had made his statement, said he would make no decision until he had seen Kennedy, which he is expected to do next week. Wagner said he would make a good candidate but with withheld formal endorsement. Kennedy has said he will not make the race without a mayor's express approval.

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Greek Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprionou dies unexpectedly to Athens for new talks with Greek government on Cyprus crisis... Warren Commission investigating assassination of President John F. Kennedy still won't say when its report will be made public... Pope Paul VI was not always at the beginning of some confusion which could yet burn up our present world... Uncle and nephew both named Nicholas Antonio die within 24 hours in unrelated construction projects... Illinois of Italy's Communist Party boss, Palmiro Togliatti, splinter party is seen to be the successor... Two U.S. seaman aboard reported missing on the 10th flight from Fort Chino to Janice Lake, 120 miles north of Montreal, Quebec... Gov. John Dempsey, noting that hurricane season is at hand, urged emergency meeting for Tuesday morning in his office... Cash totaling over \$200,000 found in two metal boxes in apartment of deceased New York dentist, a

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Peking-Backed Rebels On Advance in Congo

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Crow Tribe Adopts Lady 'Walking Bird'

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — She was treated to a sampling of pro-Goldwater sentiment in this town spot, nesting here in the ruggedly spectacular Teton Mountains. "We want Harry" signs were waved amid a crowd of some 2,000 that filled the town's park for a welcome for the First Lady Friday night. Mrs. Johnson didn't seem to notice local backers of the Republican presidential candidate. But in a politically oriented arrival speech in Billings, her first stop, Mrs. Johnson has pointedly declared, "This is not a part of the world that I was brought up in. I was brought up in the world of the University of Utah. Far from a simple sightseeing excursion, the four-day Western trip of the President's wife was taking on more and more political significance. She was treated to a sampling of pro-Goldwater sentiment in this town spot, nesting here in the ruggedly spectacular Teton Mountains. 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Published Saturday, August 15

Eisenhower At Hersey

Down at Hersey the other day Senator Goldwater changed his position. He sent his new speechwriter in collaboration with a speechwriter for former President Eisenhower, and came up with a campaign theme which was different from his previous pronouncements.

As his new speechwriting team changed his views, the senator himself emphatically maintained that there was no change at all.

But former President Eisenhower maintained that there had been change, and indeed Goldwater would have to come to the conclusion that what was taking place at Hersey, on paper, and for the day, and for the occasion, was a tremendous shift of Goldwater's position toward the moderate middle.

This was such an artificial maneuver that the irresistible question is: Why did such a one as former President Eisenhower consent to lend his dignity and prestige of his participation and acceptance? Why were other national party leaders willing to go through a show for a day?

We believe the answer to such questions lies in two parts.

First, we believe Mr. Eisenhower and Governor Connors and Republicans like them are very much concerned with the good name of their party. We believe they have felt that the Republican party, this year, has worked itself into a situation where it faces tests even greater and more vital than those of victory or defeat in one particular presidential campaign.

Secondly, we believe that the party is being tested in a way that is becoming labeled, at home and abroad, as the party of extremism, of disdain for United Nations, of modest enigma of the manhood, of leaning against racial issue backwash, of toleration of the abusive crackpot of the American scene.

And, for the good name of the party, it has obviously seemed worth while to such Republican leaders to have Senator Goldwater make a speech at Hersey, P.A., in which he puts himself on record, for once, on the moderate side of such issues. The net result means that he is now on record on all sides of all issues, but the party, at least, can quote him officially in moderate moderation and in promises pleasingly opposite to some implicit promises he has made in the past.

Candidate Goldwater is now, suddenly, "for" the United Nations. That may not change a thing, but it sounds better. It sounds better for the good name and the good conscience and the good reputation of the Republican party.

And that objective, to lift the party out of the possible shame of the positions in which it found itself immediately after the San Francisco conference, would seem to have been the big thing that could persuade Mr. Eisenhower to go through the show at Hersey and proclaim his own "satisfaction" with the candidate's new position.

One can believe that there may have been a wistful secondary objective, too. Politics is politics, and candidates are candidates, and political candidates have been known to shift positions and find themselves warning to new principles. And perhaps there was some thought that if Senator Goldwater were to bring out these things once perhaps he could be persuaded to say them again, and perhaps he might even go on saying them until he began to believe in them. All in all, we think Eisenhower has been slow and reluctant to condemn the bad in anyone, and patient and devoted to the possibility of bringing out the best of good in the old-time sugar aristocracy. At the same time, we hope Senator Goldwater appreciates how infinite a patience and how long a disposition have, together with Mr. Eisenhower's love of party, been available to him.

For What We Were Against
We have just thought of a way of rationalizing our way to enthusiastic approval of the right Attorney General Robert Kennedy or Clare Booth Luce or anybody else to run for the Senate in any state in the union.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.B.O.
One of the things that seems almost certain to be let into the parlor of Connecticut politics along with the cat of compulsory reappointment is the provision for annual sessions of whatever kind of Legislature it turns out to be.

It seems likely to prove, under the cover of the greater change facing Connecticut, one more of those "reforms" which are adopted not because they are a complete proof of their wisdom, but because some small sector of the state's public activity has kept agitating for it over a period of years.

The wonder is, one supposes, that it hasn't been accomplished before this. It proved almost too much for the Legislature to have to have the General Assembly itself be in session more than once a year.

Even without the invitation of the Legislature, there are people who are so fascinated with the idea of annual sessions that they are actually holding their own sessions in question.

The big hope for annual sessions of the Legislature has been coming from sources which are not the Legislature itself. It is only yesterday, we thought, that the Legislature was introduced in this country one of the long-anticipated blessings of British democracy.

Anybody in the real deep South would introduce in a real Southern Senator, huh?

The Meta And A Third Party
Applying the power of positive thinking to the news that CBS has acquired the New York Yankees, we find that this should be only the beginning of a similar trend in other major sports.

As seemed quite obvious at the time, CBS could have done a much more worthwhile job of treating the recent Republican national convention if it had really owned the Republican party instead of just acting as if it did.

Acquiring the Yankees is just as close to owning the American League, conceivably, NBC may find it convenient to begin buying its way into the National League. Apparently, we really need a national league of baseball, or one less telecasting network.

The purchase of football leagues, so far, has been proceeding on an annual bid basis rather than by ownership of individual teams. But ownership of a team in the league would be a step toward having something to say about the conditions of bidding the award of contracts. Again, there is some monetary disparity between the number of football leagues and the number of networks. Again, we need either a national league of football, or one less network.

Inevitably, as the trend spreads, acquisitive ambitions will begin to infiltrate the more modest environs of the Fourth Estate.

Our wants are modest, but minimal. Will someone please buy us the Mets and a younger Norman Thomas?

Castro Sues For Truce
Premier Castro is in trouble and he knows it. Like every communist thinker before him, he is making a mess out of his own revolution. He is trying to destroy the farmer's incentive in the Soviet Union. But Cuba lives by agriculture. It is not a country that can be run on a lifetime president of Haiti last June.

The roadblocks were thrown up after rebels had ambushed Congressmen Hugo Paiz in the Orin Hills. Paiz and his son were wounded, while a boy traveling with them was killed.

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. authorities are accused of plotting to murder German regime if not imprudent to believe that the German student who says he slugged a Communist.

A Thought For Today
Sponsored by the Connecticut Council of Churches
In a book by Winthrop Hudson the term, "the priest-hood of the world" is used to describe the following: "The priest-hood of the world is the industrialist, the banker, the politician, the scientist, the minister. There are no 'laymen' in the strict sense of the term. All members are ministers. The church is a people, another way of saying this is that the church is the people. The minister is the minister. And since the church is a people, wherever the minister is, he is the minister, in the office, on the farm, in the home, at the PTA meeting, in the voting booth, at the seashore—wherever he is."

Churches

Concedo Lutheran Church
40 Fisher St.
Rev. Paul C. Haisler, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Mattins.
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Church of Public Expenditure
10:30 a.m., The Service and Nursery.
11:30 a.m., Special Congregational meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist
441 N. Main St.
11 a.m., Sunday service, Bible school and nursery.
Continuing a series of Bible Lessons on names which belong to God, the subject of Christian Science services on Sunday will be "God." The Bible readings will include this verse from Psalm: "2:2. Related readings from the Christian Science Bible book will include lines from p. 247: 11.

St. James' Church
Mgr. Edward J. Beardon, Pastor
Rev. Eugene R. Torpey
Rev. Joseph H. McCann
Rev. John D. Regan
Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church
Third Hall
Rev. Robert L. Baker
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship.
St. John's Polish National Catholic Church
Rev. Walter A. Hyasko
Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. James M. Gage
9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Morning worship.
Dr. Harold C. Metzger, Pastor
7:30 Ave. Methodist Church
New York City, guest minister.
"Life In Christ" by Fr. Kelly for babies and toddlers, two and three year olds at Sunnyside.
10:45 a.m., Kindergarten for four and five year olds at Sunnyside Wealey.

Center Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
110 Center St.
Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister
Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister
Rev. Francis C. Hayes, Minister of Christian Education
9:15 a.m., Morning Worship
9:30 a.m., "A RE-awakening of the Church" by Rev. Dr. H. G. Bristol, England, guest preacher.
Nursery in Kindergarten Room.

The Presbyterian Church
300 South Main St.
Rev. James L. Ransom, Minister
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Morning Worship
The Rev. William Wetzel, Baptist minister of Vernon, speaker.
Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Maurice Church, Bolton
Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor
Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Church
Rev. Ralph Kelly, Pastor
Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church
St. Bernard's Rockville
Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney, Pastor
Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Union Congregational Church
Rockville
Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor
9 a.m., Morning Worship. Pulpit exchange with the Rev. J. Vernon Mohr of Bolton, speaker. Theme: "Lifted With Wings." Bernard Schneider, soloist.

Rockville Methodist Church
142 Grove St.
Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Andrew Morgan speaker. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Monday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer and discussion group.

United Methodist Church
Rt. 44A, Bolton
Rev. Abram W. Saagrey, Minister
9:30 a.m., Worship. Miss Shirley Syle of Stafford, Springs, more than September's call.

Ennassal Lutheran Church
Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor
Rev. Melvin Peterson, Assistant Pastor
8 a.m., Morning Suffrages.
9 a.m., Divine Worship.
House members have increased their expense account by \$800 a year and voted themselves funds to hire an additional clerk apiece.

Trinity Covenant Church
Hackmack St., near Keesey St.
Rev. K. Elmer Reed, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Adult School class meets in Sunday Room.
9 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "How You Can Find Help."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service of Bible study and prayer.

Gospel Hall
416 Center St.
10 a.m., Breaking bread.
10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m., Gospel meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.

St. George's Episcopal Church
Rt. 44 A, Bolton
Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Rector
8 a.m., Holy Communion. The Rev. Eugene Dixon, Chaplain of the University of Connecticut, celebrant.
10:15 a.m., Holy Communion. The Rev. John Hughes, senior pastor of Bolton, celebrant.
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Area Churches

St. Francis of Assisi Church
South Vernon
Rev. William H. Balkan, Pastor
9 a.m., Sunday School
10 a.m., Morning Worship
Rev. Edward J. Radovich, Assistant Pastor
Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Maurice Church, Bolton
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Events in Nation

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Both actions Friday were taken on votes upon which there had been no advance notice and did not require Senate concurrence.

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It is in the House that the impact of the program is felt. Now a typical Gauguin canvas brings many thousands of dollars; at a recent auction one went for \$388,000.

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DRAFT: The Army announced Friday it will need 6,000 draftees in October, 600 more than September's call.

The smallest quota for the year was the 3,800 requested for August and the highest, January, 18,000.

More than 100,000 young men to military standards, President Johnson said Congress Friday for \$136,375,000.

PARIS — When artist Paul Gauguin died, many of his paintings were sold for less than a dollar. Some, however, were sold for more than \$100,000.

It is in the House that the impact of the program is felt. Now a typical Gauguin canvas brings many thousands of dollars; at a recent auction one went for \$388,000.

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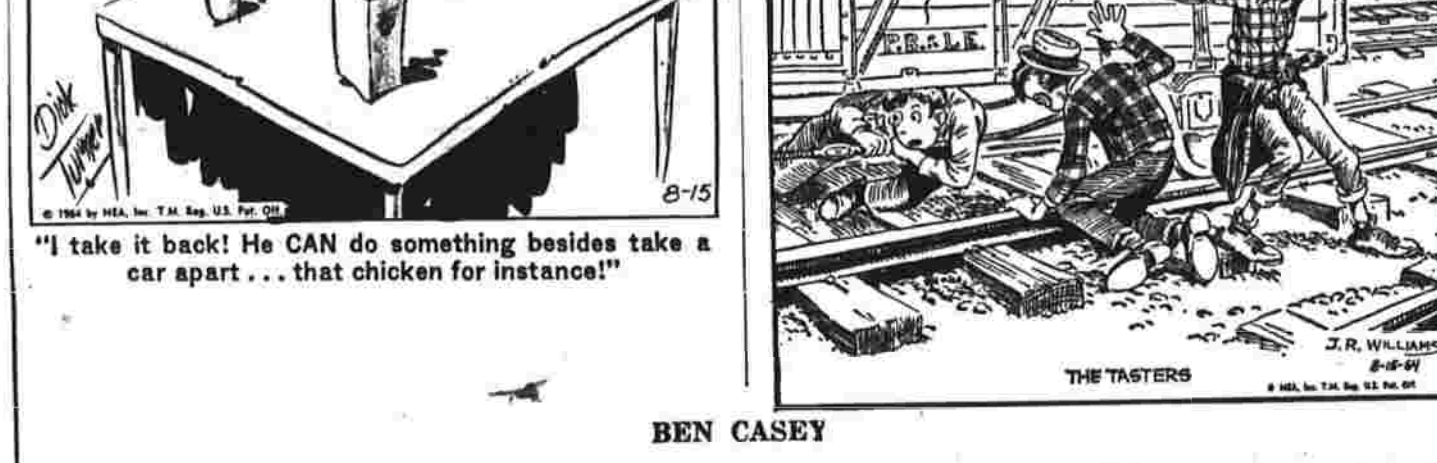
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Variety Bit' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

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Managing Tougher Than Playing

Oroles 29th One Run Win

BALTIMORE (AP)— Hank Bauer finds managing a lot more exhausting than playing baseball in the major leagues.

The Orioles' manager, Hank Bauer, said today he was tired of thinking about the Baltimore skipper and after his team's 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees last night.

Bauer put his managerial mind to work in the seventh inning, relieving Steve Barber and getting back to score a run off starter Steve Barber.

Bauer summoned Harvey Haddix to the mound, and the relief pitcher pitched out three consecutive pitches to Mickey Mantle.

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Bolin One-Hitter Wins for Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Down in Hickory Grove, S. C., where Bolin comes from, they'll give the 6-4 right-hander a big enough "bear hunt" with a switch.

Only they don't have any bears in the National League. They've got Cardinals and Dodgers and Reds and Pirates and even Mets. But no Bears.

So, at the request of Manager Al Dark, who desperately needs some pitching help, Bolin went hunting Braves last night.

Only a line single by Milwaukee catcher Ed Ballou spoiled Bolin's bid for a no-hitter. He got home run support from Billie Mearns, Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays in the 3-0 victory that left the second-place Giants four games back of Philadelphia.

The frisky young Fritz succeeded up a half game with a double victory over the New York Mets, 4-2, behind the pitching of veteran Jim Bunning and rookie Rick Wise.

Fitzburg and Chicago split a doubleheader in the only National League day game, the Pirates winning the first, 2-0, and the Cubs the nightcap 4-2.

Houston fought off Cincinnati 2-0, and St. Louis edged Los Angeles 4-3, in the others.

GIANTS-BRAVES—Bolin, a hard-throwing 26-year-old who has been four years as a relief man and spent last season in the minors, was called to the Giants by manager Al Dark.

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Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Batting—Olivia, Minnesota, .335; Robinson, Cleveland, .318; 14 at 11; New York, .314; Chance, Cleveland, .307; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Fregoso, Los Angeles, .285.

Runs—Olivia, Minnesota, 80; Hower, Cleveland, 81; Wagner, Cleveland, 81; Wagner, Houston, 75; Allison, Minnesota, 74.

Runs Batted In—Killebrew, Minnesota, 82; Stuart, Boston, 81; Wagner, Cleveland, 80; Hower, Cleveland, 81; Wagner, Houston, 75; Allison, Minnesota, 74.

Home Runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 11; Robinson, Baltimore, 10; Allison, Minnesota, 10; Stuart, Boston, 9; Wagner, Cleveland, 8; Wagner, Houston, 7; Allison, Minnesota, 7.

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New Probes Being Considered

Congressmen Eye CBS-Yankee Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is casting an increasingly wary eye on the \$11.2-million deal that gives the Columbia Broadcasting System majority ownership of the New York Yankees.

Congressional reaction to the purchase transaction has been mixed. The bill was approved by the American League, but the National League has not yet acted.

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Red Sox Bombed, 12th Loss in Last 13 Starts

BOSTON (AP)—Al Loefer came to the Orioles and equalled his major league high for one year. The loss was the 12th in the last 13 starts for the Red Sox. Five Boston pitchers gave up 16 hits.

Bushart had his no-hit streak end on Sept. 12 when he pitched a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The loss was the 12th in the last 13 starts for the Red Sox.

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Moriarty's Finish Fast In 11-7 Win

Head to a 2-2 tie over the Red Sox in the eighth inning. Moriarty pitched nine innings in the last three and emerged with an 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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Race Factor, W Sox Pitching Or Oriole Hitters—Lopez

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Satisfaction!

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Belinsky Suspended By Club After Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)— "If they're going to suspend me without any trial, let them give me my release. It was something out of my control."

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Chance and Killebrew Gain A.L. Headlines

NEW YORK (AP)—The brass ring appears to have passed them by but Deane Chance and Harmon Killebrew aren't letting their disappointment interfere with business.

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Big Win Scored By Bill Daniels Over Doug Jones

NEW YORK (AP)— Billy Daniels, a gangling, baby-faced pitcher, gave up only one run in a 10-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

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Sports Viewing

SATURDAY: 3 p.m.—White Sox vs. Red Sox, Channel 33; 5 p.m.—Race of the Week, Channel 33; 7 p.m.—Baseball, Channel 33.

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Colts Get Tie, Chiefs Win Thanks to Last-Minute TDs

NEW YORK (AP)—The Baltimore Colts scored in the 27th minute and earned a 28-28 tie with the Detroit Lions last night in the pro football season opener.

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3067 Plymouth, automatic V-8, good condition, 875-1142.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door sedan, standard shift, good running condition, 3196, 649-1042.

JEEP BRATON wagon, 1960, with 1 foot hydraulic plow, 4 wheel drive, radio, heater, 4 light, new valve job, excellent condition throughout, 1900 firm. Can be seen at the Treat Shoppe, Route 820, Talcottville, 649-8200.

1968 CHEVROLET 4-door, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, excellent condition. Price to sell, 649-4850.

1962 Ford Galaxie, 2-door, radio and heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, original owner, very clean, original owner, very clean, 645-5660.

CHEVROLET 3-door 5 cylinder, standard, reasonable. Must sell. See it at T.V.T. Service Center, Route 88, Vernon, 649-8244.

1967 Plymouth, automatic V-8, good condition, 875-1142.

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door sedan, standard shift, good running condition, 3196, 649-1042.

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A BETTER ARRANGEMENT for your life will make more of your income available. Free estimates. 649-2628. Phone 649-2628.

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Help Wanted—Female 35 PART-TIME and full-time help for office work. Apply to Manager, Pignatelli Bros., Hartford Road, Manchester, Conn. daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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FULL-TIME lane maintenance man, nights. Part-time mechanic, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Apply in person Holiday Lane, 87 p.m.

WANTED—Good man to drive school bus. Must be reliable. H. A. Frink, Sullivan Ave., Wapping, 643-1602.

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REGELLING OUT last of litter—regelling and pedigree 20 pups, miniature, two male wire hair, half price, 649-8767.

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SHOOTING CAMERA HAS MORE GAMES THAN AN IBM MACHINE—ALL GUARANTEED TO GIVE HIM THE SHARPEST PICTURE EVER SEEN—IT TAKES PERFECT PICTURES!



Help Wanted—Female 35 PART-TIME, over 21, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply to Pignatelli Bros. Palace, 67 1/2 Main Street.

Help Wanted—Female 35 PART-TIME, over 21, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply to Pignatelli Bros. Palace, 67 1/2 Main Street.

Help Wanted—Male 36 PLUMBING and heating men, experienced, for new installation. Call Anderson 745-9200, after 6 p.m.

WANTED Experienced painter. Call 643-1129.

FULL-TIME lane maintenance man, nights. Part-time mechanic, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Apply in person Holiday Lane, 87 p.m.

WANTED—Good man to drive school bus. Must be reliable. H. A. Frink, Sullivan Ave., Wapping, 643-1602.

ACT NOW—DEMONSTRATE TOYS Work now! In December half of part-time. Experience unnecessary. Excellent commission. No investment. No collecting. No delivery. Write or call collect. SANTA'S PARTIES, INC. Avon, Conn., OR3-3465. After 6, OR3-3829.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR TWO GROCERY CLERKS In Manchester store, training program. Usual benefits. Paid vacation and holidays.

WRITE For interview appointment to Supermarket Box N Manchester Herald. Our employee know of this ad.

STENO-CLERK High school sophomore course or business equivalent, graduate, type accurately and rapidly, take and transcribe dictation, experienced in office procedures and interested in a position that will pay well while doing work that is demanding as well as rewarding. Interviews and tests at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 18.

Rogers Corp., corner of Mill and Oakland St., Manchester, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

TYPIST—Classical position local insurance company. 8 hours weekly, 8:15-1:15. Good starting pay, fringe benefits, career opportunity. Over 20 years experience by appointment. Call 649-2628.

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Garage—Farm—Daily Products

CARBOYS, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, 21 Angel St.

Household Goods 51 THREE PIECE French Provincial style, carved frame, tufted bed, excellent condition. 649-2628.

COMBINATION gas and gas stove, 800. Call 643-4781.

NEW ONE-ARM sectional sofa, large maple corner table, 9213 hooked rug with pad, and two matching 30 rug, Balcon rocker, cape cod chair, round maple cocktail table, floor and table lamps, dresser and robe. All in excellent condition. 649-8819.

EVERYTHING in sterilized reconditioned used furniture and appliances, high quality—low prices. Immediately. Office 15 Forest St., Rockville. 875-2174. Open 9-6.

FIVE ROOMS of furniture, well used, low prices. Call 649-2628. Phone 649-2628.

12x12, 100% wool rug with pad. Call 649-0835.

COLDSPOT air conditioner, 11,000 B.T.U., 115 volts, used one month, \$136. 649-5426.

HOTSPOT 20 cu. ft. 3-door refrigerator—fresher, recent model, 649-5229. 8-5. Refrigerator, reasonable. Phone 649-2628.

SINGER SEAM-OMATIC, 154 years old. Excellent condition. Cool new 1399, will take \$139 or \$8 a week. 246-0786.

APARTMENT SIZE stove, 238. Porcelain sink, \$1.50. Living room, 238. Original \$290, industrial. 385. Furniture, 115. Restaurant Equipment, 43. Windsor Street, Hartford, 877-8771.

LADY KENMORE deluxe gas and electric range, good condition. \$150. Call 649-2628.

G. E. AUTOMATIC washing machine in good condition. 649-3980.

SCREENED loan for the best in lawn care. Call Anderson 745-9200, after 6 p.m.

PICNIC Tables, several styles, sturdy construction, 649-2628. Phone 649-2628.

FOR SALE—Kimbali console table, mahogany piano, excellent condition. \$78. Call anytime 649-7883.

Antiques 56 FOR SALE—Commode, dry sink and bookcase desk. 649-8206.

Wanted—To Buy 56 CASH IMMEDIATELY—We buy anything from a pin to battleship. Used furniture and appliances. Address for Mr. Reed, 649-8254, 649-4784.

WE BUY SEEL or trade antique, silver, picture, jewelry and old coins, old dolls and guns, jewelry, collections, contents of whole estates. Furniture Repair Service, Talcottville, Conn., 742-7449.

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Dogs—Birds—Pets 41 GROOMING and boarding, well equipped and clean. C. Chase, Harmony Hill Kennels, Bolton, 645-9427.

SHEPHERD-COLLIE Pups, 6 weeks old, nicely marked. Call 649-3847.

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Rooms With Board 89-A

ROOM AND BOARD, gentleman preferred. 649-2628.

Apartment—Furn 63 LOOKING for apartment in real estate rental, 4 or 5 bedrooms, large, multiple dwellings, call J. D. Reilly, 649-2628.

CAC Unit Plans Nike Inspection

The development committee of the Manchester Community College Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) will make an inspection of the Nike site tomorrow, Dean Frederick W. Lowe Jr. has announced.

The committee will make a report to the executive committee of the whole council at the regular meeting Monday in the Faculty Lounge at Manchester High School at 7:30 p.m.

Committee chairman Gilbert Barnes will head the group examining the 37-acre site for possible college purposes. Superintendent of Schools Dr. William E. Curtis has said the site is in a very favorable location for any municipal use.

Mrs. Edward P. Colman, CAC secretary, will present CAC information portfolio to the executive committee for approval. If approved, the package of community college information will be distributed to all council members.

Dr. Lowe will make a report on enrollments for the coming year.

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| 7.50x14 | White, Tubeless | 20.95 | 5.00 |

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"Boy" by Debbie Taylor, 9 years. Aluminum foil sculpture from the exhibit of the Manchester Summer School art program in the Junior Room at Mary Cheney Library. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Summer Class Gives Wider Art Program

The third dimension was the subject of study in the Manchester Summer School's art program.

Miss Sally Frobisher, the school system's art co-ordinator and the instructor for the summer program, said the emphasis was on work children could not conveniently do during the year's regular programs.

The 13-student class of 5th to 8th graders from all of the town's public and parochial schools studied with Miss Frobisher every morning at Illing Junior High School. A display of examples of the class's work is on exhibit at Mary Cheney Library in the Junior Room.

Three dimensions require unfamiliar procedures, tools, and materials that are difficult to teach in Manchester's normally large art classes. Miss Frobisher says teaching the techniques require individual attention to each student. The proximity needed for successful demonstration of techniques is also difficult in the 60 classes each of the 3 elementary art teachers is required to handle.

Miss Frobisher taught a wide range of techniques with many different kinds of materials. These included wire sculpture, paper sculpture, aluminum foil sculpture, carved plaster relief, sawdust composition, ceramics, mosaic tiles, and linoleum block printing. Miss Frobisher said it was much easier to obtain special materials for the smaller class.

The children were also able to make use of a potter's wheel, and do silk screen printing, wire and plaster sculpture, and copper enameling.

Miss Frobisher, who believes that an art course should relate to the lives of the children, said the World's Fair had provided many topics for discussion and creation. The children also used designs from nature for their projects.

One of the more interesting learning tasks the children performed was with multi-color linoleum block printing. In this, each color must be printed separately. After one color is printed that part of the block is cut away. And so on with each color.

The process requires advanced planning or soon there is no block to print with. This is especially hard on small children, Miss Frobisher said.

Miss Frobisher conducts her class quite freely allowing the children the greatest amount of freedom they can handle. The only rule she says she regularly enforces is that the children must finish what they start. "They are so critical of their own work," she said, "they would often give up too quickly after a mistake and miss the learning."

About Town

Reservations close Monday for an outing of the Grand Club of the Women's Benefit Association, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Lantern Barn. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. William Tuller, 12 Diane Dr.

Bruce D. Murray, 40 Marshall Rd., will attend Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity national convention Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 at the Doral Beach Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. He will represent the fraternity chapter at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a mystery ride Tuesday, Aug. 25. The group will leave the post home at 6 p.m. Reservations close Wednesday and may be made with Mrs. John Vinca, 227 McKee St.; Mrs. Mae Rove, 248 Woodbridge St.; or Mrs. Harriet Olsaver, 107 Cambridge St.

The Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at noon at the Manchester Country Club. The radio auction committee will give a report.

Lt. Col. Raymond P. Ward Jr., 91 Alton St., and Airman I.C. Russell D. Burton, 466 W. Middle Tpke., both members of the 8306th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, will participate in the group's summer active duty training at the headquarters in Hartford, today through Aug. 29.

Miss Shirley Hilliard of 26 Bliss St., not Shirley Howard, as reported, was awarded a choker bracelet Thursday at Crestfield Convalescent Hospital for 200 hours service with the Sunbeam Volunteer Girls.

The Connecticut State Employment Service is recruiting 100 women for work in tobacco sheds to do sewing. Transportation will be furnished and no experience is required. This work will last about four weeks starting immediately, or starting early in September.

Miss Kathleen Giorgio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giorgio, 899 W. Middle Tpke., has been appointed assistant balon twister at the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance, 206 N. Main St. She will be a senior at East Catholic High School where she is captain and instructor of majorities. She received a five-year award from the dance studio last June.

Airman J.C. John Rudolph of 788 Center St. graduated from a technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudolph of Glasgow, Scotland.

A bicycle ride, open to persons of all ages, will leave the main Post Office tomorrow at 2 p.m., and go to Gay City, Hebron, via the home of Lafayette Robertson, 94 Middle Tpke., long time hosting enthusiast. The ride is part of a regularly scheduled program of outdoor activity sponsored by the Hartford Council, American Youth Hostels. The public is invited to join the group.

Playground Notes

A scavenger hunt was held on Monday on all the playgrounds supervised by the recreation department. The following children won awards: Waddell, Chuckie Lanford, Richard Brannick, Dennis Eslinger, Linda and John Pich, Sandra Fletcher; West Side, Billy and John Garuder, Richard Tambling, Richard and Mike Silver, Verplanck, Stoner Smith, Wayne and Danny Coulombe, Bobby Cobb; Nathan Hale, Tommy Lopes, Cheryl Brookshear, JoAnn Savino, Gayle Albright, Michael Daley; Charter Oak, Beth Philippens, Kevin O'Connell, Coleen Flavel, Ann Rivosa; Robertson Park, Carolann Trull, Linda and Susan Peck, Joanne Neff.

The tournament of the week was "Pick-up Sticks." The winners were: Pam Moriarty, Skipper Bartlett, Rhonda Greenwood, Kirk Bogil, Sheryl Fairfield, Donna Pryor, Diane Dowling, Debby White, Debbie Palmer, Evelyn Lesse, Steven Anderson, Laurie Chartier, Randy Mogowen.

The watermelon eating scheduled for Wednesday night was held instead on Thursday afternoon. The following were winners: Kathy Falco, Mary Kirk, Kathy Oakes, Richard Nicola, Denise Albert, Bob Cobb, Sue Moreau, Ed Leber, Stan Chace, Colette Goff, Debbie Waver, Sue O'Connell and Scott Chartier.

Next week will end the playground season and a busy week is planned. Boys and girls will practice various events for the big closing day on Friday at the War, Sue O'Connell and Scott Chartier.

ARE YOU IN or out of HOT WATER?

Just 9 1/2¢ a day for fuel can get you out of trouble!

If you live in a typical house, you could easily run out of hot water several times a week.

Now you can have all the hot water you need at one time for only 9 1/2¢ a day. Think of it—only 9 1/2¢ a day!

Yes, thanks to Mobilheat—and an oil-fired hot water heater of correct capacity—your family can take care of all their washing needs at one time.

Mom can do the family wash. Sis can do the dishes at the same time Junior takes his bath, and you enjoy a shower.

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Closed For Vacation
Aug. 1 to Aug. 15
Resume Business
Monday, Aug. 17

Business Bodies



Raymond Canfield, right, of 151 Glenwood St., receives nickel plated, .22 caliber, Frontier Scout Single Action revolver given him by William G. Goldbach, vice president-operations, Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co., Hartford, marking Canfield's retirement from the firm after 47 years service. Canfield joined Colt's on Sept. 5, 1917 and retired June 30, 1964. A handgun pollisher, Canfield was a superior craftsman and his attendance record was practically flawless, the firm reports.

OPEN OFFICE
Paul A. Bourque of 40 Lyndale St. and George J. Maloney of 330 Windsor St., Buckland, Manchester representatives for New York Life Insurance Company, have opened a new office at 234 Center St.

The two insurance men will handle the firm's complete line of individual and group life and health insurance, and annuities.

Bourque joined New York Life in 1958 and Maloney has been an agent for the firm since 1954. Both are consistent members of the company's honor clubs for leading producers.

JOINS ARCHITECTS
Phillip A. Pinea, a native of Manchester who now resides at Hartford, has joined the staff of Olson & Miller, architects, at Hartford.

A 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, Pinea last June received his bachelor of architecture degree from Rensselaer



Polytechnic Institute, Albany, N.Y., where he worked on a school project for mass housing for 10,000 people for the Greater Albany area. His degree thesis was the design of a dental school for the University of Connecticut.

Pinea was president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at RPI. He was engaged by Olson & Miller for his exceptional promise from a school of architecture.

Pinea is married to the former Danne K. Mahon of Hartford.

CHUTE DEMONSTRATED
The new "Para-Commander" parachute, manufactured by Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc., 165 Forest St., has been demonstrated during jumps for the

Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) recently held at Mountview airfield in Trenton, Ontario.

The "chute," presently being used by U. S. teams for world competition, has a shaped canopy, with an inverted peak, aerodynamically built to give lift, with a great number of slots for forward motion, turning capability and reduction of speed.

It can attain forward speed of 13 miles per hour and by turning away from the wind, its forward speed can almost be halted, the parachute firm reports.

William Jolly, sales engineer with Pioneer, made the first demonstration jump. He is a U. S. Navy veteran with 20 years experience as a para-rescue rigger, and has a total of almost 800 jumps, including 11 with the new "Para-Commander."

The chute is designed for para-rescue personnel. Results of the demonstration have been forwarded to RCAF headquarters for evaluation.

GUESTS OF FORD
Matthew Moriarty, president of Moriarty Brothers at 315 Center St., and Mrs. Moriarty, will meet Monday and Tuesday with Ford Motor Company officials and preview Lincoln-Mercury Division's 1965 models in New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

Some 3,500 persons, including dealers and their families from the United States and 85 foreign countries, will take part in the two-day meeting, it was reported.

The division's 1965 cars will be presented in an elaborate musical production at the Music Hall. Highlights of business meetings will be remarks by Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company;

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YOUR INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY

First Lady Adopted by Crow Tribe

(Continued from Page One)

which was to carry Mrs. Johnson's arrival speech, earlier ran a series of paid political spots in which teen-aged girls chanted "We want Barry."

Mrs. Johnson covered more than 2,000 miles, spent more than seven hours in her chartered plane, and took in a panorama of the West in her 18-hour first day of travel. She concentrated on Montana, where several thousand turned out to see her at the Billings Airport and the Crow Reservation.

The First Lady smilingly shook hands in the crowd, trooping along the airport fence as President Johnson always does.

At the Crow Reservation tribal chiefs and warrior braves in costume and eagle feather headdresses, with silver bells jangling on their feet, escorted Mrs. Johnson to a dancing, singing ceremony in her honor in a new gymnasium of their tribal building.

The adoption of the First Lady into the tribe came as a surprise. The chiefs had voted in secret session the night before her arrival to accord her the honor and to give her the tribal name of "Dagak - Deedit - Chieh" - Pretty Walking Bird.

Two squaws then took the First Lady by the arm to a war dance before the tribal chiefs and the assembly.

Mrs. Johnson, surprised, smilingly stepped with them to the beat of a huge drum pounded by eight Indians. Later the two oldest members of the tribe, Lizzie Yellowtail, 100, and Plain Feather, 97, invoked prayers for her.

The last person similarly honored by the Crows was the late President John F. Kennedy, adopted by the tribe when he was a senator.

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Associate Pastor Emeritus
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Worship is a soul standing in awe before the mystery of the Universe.
You are invited to worship with us.

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Nursery provided at Susannah Wesley Hall and Kindergarten for the 10:45 service.

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TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSSY HOLLYWOOD (NRA) — Ed Nelson was a 26-year-old father of three children when he discovered that crying in front of an audience was great fun. So he decided to become an actor.



Ed Nelson

Ed had buy "to No. 4 and 2. Then I played the bad guy who gets shot at the end of the show. Somewhere in here they let me get to the point where I could kiss a horse. Then I progressed to had-guy-who-turns-good roles, then good-guy-who-turns-bad. Finally I got to kiss a girl."

Nelson, a handsome, green-eyed native of New Orleans, has appeared in about 250 television shows and several movies since he arrived in Hollywood in 1958. He is an able actor who can play roles ranging from unyielding coward to noble hero.

In times of personal involvement, he says he is inclined to become so emotional that he becomes tongue-tied. This business of ad libbing his way through some of life's strains

(See Page Three)

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Computers Come to TV This Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television's 1964-65 season looms as the year of the computer.

The miracle machines are not new in television. But soon they will be blossoming forth as actors.

The star of a new CBS comedy series, "My Living Doll," has a computer in the title role. The character looks like a beautiful human female, but is a disguised machine programmed to exhibit every human characteristic except emotion.

Then there is "Thrush," the international cartel of evil which NBC's "Man from U.N.C.L.E." will fight each week. The scheming head of this vicious organization is a computer, programmed by the villainous agents to dream up dreadful plots for the brave, good agents of "Uncle" (the crime-fighting organization) to foil just before the final commercial.

Computers will turn up as dress extras and minor characters in ABC's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," a flashing computer will spew out information in the science fiction and adventure tales, including "The Outer Limits." In ABC's "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," a flashing computer will spew out information in the control room of the ABC show's non-human star — an atom-powered, glass-nosed submarine that roams the world performing miraculous feats.

So far, there is no cause for alarm on the part of human actors, their agents and unions or by owners of animal stars like "Mr. Ed" and "Lassie." But there may come a day when it will be easier and cheaper to build actors on order, and program their parts, thus eliminating the need for re-takes of fuffed scenes or haggling over new contracts.

And Now — Democrats

"The Great Conventions — The Democrats," hour-long CBS News special broadcast dealing with the history of Democratic Presidential nominating conventions since 1932, will be presented Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The 1964 Democratic convention begins in Atlantic City the following Monday.

This is the second of two broadcasts. The first, "The Great Conventions — The Republicans," was broadcast on July 8.

CBS News correspondent Robert Trout will be the narrator of "The Great Conventions — The Democrats." During the broadcast, he will examine the combination of forces that brought the Democrats into office in 1932. At that point, the GOP was the majority party in the country and the Democrats were the minority party (they had elected only two Presidents in the 70 years prior to 1932).

Trout also will examine some of the basic patterns of Democratic power and will detail the growth in importance of and the battles for the vice presidential position on the national ticket.

As with "The Great Conventions" (See Page Three)

Willsons Pass Up the Oysters

NEW YORK (NRA) — Meredith Willson was explaining why he was sorry that "my darling," meaning his wife, Rini, hadn't yet been able to join the luncheon group.

"She is the best part of the family. I say things that sound all right to me as I'm saying them. They are not too condemnatory in inflection. But when they come out in print, I sound conceited and over-weening. All my conversations make it sound as if I take all aspects of my career so seriously."

"I think everyone should stand for something, and if so, he should not wander along neutrally in conversation. But I really don't take myself seriously."

"Just this morning, for instance, I was doing beautifully in an interview until I was asked if I thought Debbie Reynolds in the movie version of 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' was as good in the part as Tammy Grimes, who played the role on Broadway."

"That set me off, and I proceeded to take on all the critics of the world. When 'Molly Brown' opened in New York the critics all embraced Tammy Grimes and said in effect, 'Without her the show would sink.' Well, without her, it would still be running. She elected to say all her lines into the wings with her profile to the audience."

"She wouldn't sing the songs the way we advised her to, and she talked so fast that she couldn't be understood. Half of the audience would laugh at a line, while the other half would say 'What did she say?' But not one of the critics pointed this out."

"And now," Meredith sighed, "I have said twice what I shouldn't have said once." Rini arrived and her husband turned to her. "You came just too late to stop me from talking about someone."

"Oh, now, you be careful," Mrs. Willson said, in her European accent. "Besides, these



'Music Man' and wife at home

people are not worth worrying about. They are just little people who want to be performers."

"That's worse than anything I said," Willson smiled.

The Willsons have found themselves television performers this past season, in three specials telecast over CBS-TV (a fourth show to be telecast this month will be a repeat of the one of the three). But they may be the most reluctant stars in show business. Ask them if they would consider a weekly series and he snaps out "No," while Rini says "One a month is bad enough."

"I'll illustrate how we feel," Meredith said, "by telling you the story of the boy who went to an adult dinner party

where he was allowed to sample all his food including, for the first time, oysters. There were six on his plate. The hostess noticed the boy wasn't eating, after he tried the first. 'Don't you want them?' she asked. He answered with his mouth full, 'I don't even want this one.' 'Well, we didn't really even want the first three shown. But it has been a joyful experience, with a wonderful sponsor who sent me a wire that said, in effect, 'You're for us' after they had seen the tapes, and before any of the shows was on the air. 'I had all kinds of offers.

(See Page Three)

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour', 'The Great Conventions - Democrats', 'The Million Dollar Movie', 'The Big Picture', 'The Sports Show', 'The Big Picture', 'The Sports Show', 'The Big Picture', 'The Sports Show'.

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SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Sunday television programs including 'The World As I See It', 'The Living Word', 'The Great Conventions', and 'The News'.

MONDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Monday television programs including 'The World As I See It', 'The Living Word', 'The Great Conventions', and 'The News'.

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Walt Disney Starts His Tenth Season

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television producers who scurry to make deadlines could take a lesson from Walt Disney. He's three-fifths finished with his programs for the coming season, which doesn't start until Sept. 30.

"Of the 25 shows, we'll have about five nature films, two feature movies, two cartoon shows and the rest three and four-part story films," said Walt.

"There's a reason for doing this," said Walt. "I'm not doing this to get away from everything else for a day."

He tries to work animals into his act, and the results are often unexpected. For the lead-in to the show of "Mighty Wild Dog of the North," he put a bunch of baby dogs, cats, guinea pigs, possums and skunks in a cage to show young animals don't harm each other as long as they're not hungry.

Walt was in the middle of a litaney when he looked down to a kitten with a chick in its mouth and a puppy vying to make off with a duckling. He rescued the victims just in time.

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TUESDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Tuesday television programs including 'The World As I See It', 'The Living Word', 'The Great Conventions', and 'The News'.

WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Wednesday television programs including 'The World As I See It', 'The Living Word', 'The Great Conventions', and 'The News'.

Willsons Pass (Continued from Page One)

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