

About Town

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LECLERC FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Service, 25 Main Street, Manchester, Call 649-5869

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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended May 7, 1966 14,661

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, May 17, 1966

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

THE WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight. Low in the 40s. Mostly sunny and milder tomorrow. High 76 to 80.

LAUNCH POSTPONED, AGENA FAILS TO ORBIT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The launching of the Gemini 9 astronauts on a rendezvous and space-walk mission was postponed today for the third time because the Agena target satellite failed to achieve orbit.

U.S. to Aid State In Fast Rail Trial

HARTFORD (AP) - Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor says the federal government will cooperate with Connecticut in a high-speed railroad demonstration.

Strikers Mooted

WALBRIDGE (AP) - Three striking employees of the American Cyanamid Co. have been charged with breach of the peace in the aftermath of a picket line scuffle with two policemen.

On the National Scene

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Clearance of Ladies Better Dresses

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Views Aired on Busing

School board and diminished audience hear Frank Lupien warn of effects of busing.

Five Face Arrest In MV Payoff

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State Police arrested five men today in connection with a \$10,000 motor vehicle payoff.

Farmington Votes Yes

FARMINGTON (AP) - A plan to build a new school building in Farmington was approved by a vote of 75 to 25 at a town meeting.

Viet Talks Bring No Policy Change, Ambassador Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said today that no change in U.S. policy in Vietnam was expected from the Paris talks.

Unlucky Guesses Mar U.S. Course in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) - How accurate have U.S. leaders been in assessing developments and prospects in embattled, tumultuous South Vietnam?

Other Developments

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government today announced a new round of negotiations with the Viet Cong.

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Advertisement for The Southern New England Telephone Company.

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**HAM AND BEAN SUPPER**  
Sponsored by Women's Society for Christian Service  
**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BOLTON**  
SAT., MAY 21st — Sittings at 5 and 6:30  
MENU: Ham, Home-Made Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Kasha, Rolls, Coffee, and Assorted Home-Made Treats.  
ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN, under 12, 85c  
For reservations, call: Mrs. Richard Norton, 643-1253 or Mrs. Leslie Spencer, 643-2362

**South Windsor**  
**Busing Plan Vote Set for Thursday**  
The board of education will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium on the proposed Hartford busing plan.  
The agenda includes public participation, from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; presentation of petitions, surveys and/or citizen reports, from 8:15 to 9 p.m.; the board will meet at 9 p.m.; the board will meet at 9 p.m.; the board will meet at 9 p.m.; the board will meet at 9 p.m.

**South Windsor**  
**Council Will Set Budget Tomorrow**  
The town council will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the high school to set the fiscal year budget for 1966-67.  
A budget, in the amount of \$1,441,121.87, was proposed by the council at a public hearing last month, after a total of \$120,128. was cut from the town manager's request of \$1,561,249.87.  
Terry V. Sprinkel, town manager, has asked the council to restore \$90,000 to the budget. Sprinkel said the restoration is necessary to continue some programs and initiate others, in the "best interests of the town."  
(The Herald will carry details of the budget proposal in tomorrow's edition.)  
The council will also consider appointing a deputy fire marshal for a term ending November, 1967; set a date for a special meeting to set the tax rate for the 1966-67 fiscal year; consider appointing a town attorney, and discuss a proposed ordinance establishing fire lanes on access roads to public buildings.

**Sheinwold on Bridge**  
**MISPLACED HAND IS VERY UNLUCKY**  
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
"That was one of the unluckiest hands I ever played," North remarked as the opponents chucked up 100 points. "No, the bad luck was mine," North corrected him. "Anybody else at the table would have made the slam."  
Opening lead — ten of diamonds.  
Declarer took the first diamond trick in dummy, discarding a heart from his hand. He then led a trump from dummy, discovering the bad news when East discarded a diamond.  
South took two high trumps, led a heart to dummy and tried the club finesse. West threatened to break the contract with a club and a spade.  
We have all seen unlucky hands, but South did have something to gripe about. Still, North was right also. South had two chances to make his slam despite the bad breaks in both black suits.  
South should ruff the first diamond, draw two top trumps and cash the top hearts. When the queen and jack fall, South can lead a heart to the ten and give West his trump trick.  
West must return a diamond, and South can then discard three clubs on the ace of diamonds and the two long hearts. South killed this plan when he was in such a hurry to discard a heart at the first trick.  
Even after South had misplayed the first trick he could still make the slam. After taking two high trumps he should lead a heart to dummy, ruff the jack of diamonds, lead another heart to dummy and ruff a heart.  
West must return a diamond, and South can then discard three diamonds, giving ruffs and cashing two hearts. South has three discards to the clubs. If West returns a club, South gets a free finesse and gets to dummy by ruffing a club for a good heart.  
Daily Question  
Partner opens with one heart.  
Excitement grips his mind as he looks at the cards.  
Paul Newman is Harper  
★ ENDS TONITE ★  
SHOW FIRST TONIGHT "Harper" 8:30, "Wild" 10:30 COMPANION FEATURE "The Dave Clark 5" "Having A Wild Weekend" Stars Wed. "THE GROUP"

**SEZ**  
Come in for Free Handy Man Plans for Indoor or Outdoor Jobs

**pre-finished decorative wood paneling**  
**VEN-O-WOOD**  
BY LONG-BELL  
pre-finished for lasting beauty by Long-Bell's 7-step finishing process  
step 1 Face is burnished for smoothness.  
step 2 Sealant, either clear or tinted, is applied.  
step 3 Sealant is oven baked.  
step 4 Sealant is then burnished for smoothness.  
step 5 Final coating is applied.  
step 6 Final coating is oven baked on each panel.  
step 7 Final coating burnished to give the finish unusual depth characteristics.  
See The Knotty Pine and Knotty Cedar 4" x 7" Size \$6.95

**Phynwood Center**  
67 TOLLAND ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.  
(Next To Western Beef Mart)  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. — 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
Thurs., Fri., 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. — Phone 643-5874

**WESTERN BEEF MARTS**  
NOW — 2 Fine Stores To Serve You  
61 Tolland Pk., Manchester Closed Monday  
Columbia Ave., Willimantic Open Tues., Wed., Sat.  
Hill 3  
Thurs. & Fri. Hill 9

**SPECIALS WED. ONLY**  
**TOP ROUND STEAKS**  
**88c lb.**  
EXTRA LEAN — FRESH  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**49c lb.**  
IN 5-LB. LOTS

**South Windsor**  
**UJA Speaker**  
Dr. William Korey, director of the New York Bureau of the B'nai B'rith International Council and a leading authority on Soviet-Jewish affairs, will be the principal speaker Sunday when the Manchester United Jewish Appeal (UJA) Committee holds its annual dinner for donors.  
The event will be conducted at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom on E. Middle Pk. The UJA is the major American body raising funds for humanitarian help to immigrants to Israel, and to refugees and distressed Jews throughout the world.  
Dr. Korey is the B'nai B'rith representative at the United Nations and, in that capacity, has been on special survey missions abroad, including visits to Turkey and East Europe, as well as to Israel and Western Europe.  
Prior to his present assignment, he was director of the Illinois-Missouri office of the ADL and later of ADL's Washington, D. C. office.  
His articles and studies on the problems of Jews in the Soviet Union have appeared in The Reporter, The Washington Post and Times Herald, The Slave Review, Survey, and many other journals.  
He is the winner of numerous honors and fellowships, including the Ford Foundation Fellowship and the Carnegie Research Grant.  
The local UJA drive is under the co-chairmanship of Atty. Leon Podvora and Dr. Robert Karns.

**South Windsor**  
**UJA Speaker**  
The program will be sponsored by the church board of Christian education. A speaker, Mrs. Margaret Mary, will conduct a talk on "The Back Season for the Spicers." The speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Mary, who will be in charge of the sale and requests contributions be left at her home, 269 Main St., as soon as possible.  
The UJA drive is under the co-chairmanship of Atty. Leon Podvora and Dr. Robert Karns.

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**NEED A SPECIAL CAR**  
Rent a new Comet or Mercury. Low Rates... Daily... Weekly... Monthly.  
**RESERVE A CAR NOW... CALL 643-5135**  
**LEASING**  
One-Two-Three Year Leasing Plans All Makes and Models  
**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"  
801 CENTER STREET OPEN EVENINGS

**SALEM'S Old Fashioned CANDIES MEDICAL PHARMACY**  
344 MAIN STREET  
Dance Recital  
The students from the Wapping Studio of the Hart School of Dancing will appear in Miss Hart's annual dance recital at the Bushnell Memorial on May 22.  
Kathleen Curran, Lisa Gar-

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**MANCHESTER CIVIC ORCHESTRA AND MANCHESTER CIVIC CHORALE**  
WITH SOLOISTS  
Wednesday, May 25, 1966 — 8:15 P.M.  
Manchester High School  
Vytas Marjolis, Conductor  
Art Schmitt by Hans Weis  
Student Tickets Free  
Available at: Beller's Music Shop  
Duke's Music Center  
Ward Music Co.

**STANLEY WARNER STATE**  
Winner Best Actor Lee Marvin  
Winner Best Actress Julie Christie  
Winner Best Supporting Actor Laurence Harvey  
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Winner Best Director Otto Preminger  
Winner Best Screenplay "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"  
Winner Best Music "The Sandlot"  
Winner Best Production Design "The Sandlot"  
Winner Best Editing "The Sandlot"  
Winner Best Sound "The Sandlot"  
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Winner Best Title Design "The Sandlot"

**GERMAN MEASLES UP**  
HARTFORD (AP) — German measles cases tripled in Connecticut last week, increasing to 135 cases from 42 the previous week, the State Health Department reports.  
Commissioner Frank Foote said Monday that German measles was at the highest level so far this year.  
Several other diseases also showed increases last week. They included strep throat, up from 792 to 903, mumps up from 158 to 225 and chickenpox increasing from 197 to 213.  
Measles dropped from 80 to 22 cases. Gonorrhea increased from 80 to 87 and syphilis remained at 14 cases.

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**Coping with College Organizing Life Away from Home**

By STANLEY J. IZZERDA  
Dean of the College Wesleyan University  
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
(Second of a Series)  
One of the most significant aspects of a college education is that it very often means a change of scene for the student. The old neighborhood and the old gang are gone.  
Direct reliance upon — or rebellion against — mother and dad are no longer possible. This is a communitarian age and devoutly hoped by most high school students. Getting away seems to represent a break through into life.  
But many young men and women begin to have second thoughts as they near time to leave. Having impatiently awaited the adult status of a college student, they tend to hold back as time grows short. They worry about "the unknown."  
He will not have his parents to fall back upon, nor can he reassure himself with the familiar of home and childhood friends.  
The personal setting for his academic work — the reason that he came to college — will involve working with new people. He will not have his parents to fall back upon, nor can he reassure himself with the familiar of home and childhood friends.  
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**First Buddy Poppy for Manchester's First Citizen**

Mayor Francis Mahoney was presented with a memorial Poppy by David Miller, son of Francis Miller, chairman of the Legion Poppy Sale, and Debra Wilson, daughter of Roland Wilson, of 897 Avery St., South Windsor, chairman of the VFW Poppy Sale. The sale of "Buddy Poppies" will start tomorrow and continue through Saturday. Contributions received for the poppies, said George C. Edwards, VFW commander, are used for the aid, relief and comfort of disabled and needy veterans, their dependents, widows and orphans; for maintenance and expansion of homes for widows and orphans of veterans; for hospitals or individual assistance and entertainment for needy veterans of service patients and dependents, and for rehabilitation, welfare and service work. "In each VFW community," Edwards said, "more than one-half of the total Buddy Poppy receipts are used for local veteran welfare work." Auxiliaries of both organizations will participate in the sale. (Herald photo by Saterlin.)

**Driver Charged In 3-Car Crash**  
An East Hartford driver was charged with failure to obey traffic laws after his car was involved in a three-car collision last night at Cooper Hill and Fairfield Sts.  
His 1965 Dodge, 37, who police said went through a stop sign on Fairfield St. and hit Cooper Hill St. driven by Blonette G. Duplessis of 28 West St. The Duplessis car was pushed into the other lane and hit, nearly head-on, a car driven by Klaus H. Dittus, 23, of 61 East St. The Dittus car was wound up on the sidewalk.  
There were no injuries. Police are scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 on June 6.  
A town-owned garage backing onto a utility pole was hit by its front blade. The garage was pushed over by a truck driven by David Chagnot, 30, of 275 Phoenix St., Vernon. Police said the utility pole had been replaced by a new one and was scheduled to be removed.  
A car reported missing last night by Joseph Heath of 516 Bush Hill Rd. was found a short time later by police on Lilac St. Heath told police he noticed his car missing after leaving a Center St. tavern.

**Coventry**  
**Six Injured In Accident On Rt. 31**  
Bernard Chappell, 19, of Fox Trail was hospitalized yesterday afternoon with a possible broken right arm after an auto accident in front of the shopping center on Rt. 31 in South Coventry. He was released from the hospital this morning.  
Chappell's car reportedly collided with an auto being driven by William E. Franklin, 26, of Hartford, Chappell and his passenger, Willard Jones, 19, of Ridgewood Trail, and the five members of the Franklin family were all taken to Windham Community Hospital. All but Chappell were treated and released.  
The accident is still under investigation by Coventry police.  
About 2 this morning, Coventry Police Chief Lester Kozlowski rushed a two-year-old Shawn Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, to Manchester Memorial Hospital, after he swallowed some tranquilizers. He was treated in the emergency room and brought home again by Chief Kozlowski.

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WITH SOLOISTS  
Wednesday, May 25, 1966 — 8:15 P.M.  
Manchester High School  
Vytas Marjolis, Conductor  
Art Schmitt by Hans Weis  
Student Tickets Free  
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Duke's Music Center  
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Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays... Subscription Rates: One Year \$12.00, Six Months \$7.00, Three Months \$4.00.

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that the military bloc and bands and troops involved could be ours as well as Russia's, and if we were told that it is NATO which is being threatened with dissolution, then we might, if we followed the automatic trend of thought favored by much of our own national leadership at Washington, begin deprecating such a terrible heresy.

There ought to be some special official in very high position in Washington who would be paid just to look at the way we never quite seem to recognize what part of us is in others, and what part of others is in us.

Such an official would, of course, continually be producing heresy—like some pronouncement that the breakup of both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact which was created to answer it would be the best possible thing that could happen to Europe.

When Wall St. Wants Real Experts

It takes adversity to bring Wall Street into a state of mind where it is a heartening thing to see how quickly, once the going turns rough, that important factor in American life gives up its illusions and reaches for reality.

Many of us can never quite trust the market when it is deep in its self-deceiving pretense that all the answers lie somewhere in charts and averages and unreflexions of statistics. While Wall Street may seem to be in a state of mind that is open to all wisdom and all wisdom of friends by come like some-where between its own expertise and that of its computers.

But when the market gets into a spot of real trouble, it very speedily abandons such illusion, and begins getting as if it had some humble common sense after all.

All of a sudden, last week, Wall Street had stopped talking about the city indices, and began being respectful to the things that really count.

People who wanted to know what to do about their stocks, or what to expect for the future behavior of the market, were turning to authoritative sources and signs like the famous Jeanes Dixon, the Washington economist, or an expert on suit spots, who have real answers for margin worriers; if property notes and provided the worrier can escape their bersehrance on his own judgment and settings on for a future of infallibility, to those experts who know what the market is doing because they keep track of the relative positions of the various stocks.

From such sources there comes a kind of market advice which is sober, responsible, and solid, as compared to all the fancy guesswork, market and its respective "why" and "how" theories days when all seem to be going well.

Professor Looks At Redevelopment

Professor Vincent J. Scully Jr., art history professor at Yale University, has lost a barrage of criticism at the proposed downtown federal complex designed for New Haven as a continuing feature of the vast urban renewal project.

Professor Scully, a noted architectural critic, is particularly qualified to criticize this project. He is a native of New Haven and well-acquainted with the problems. A recent feature article in the observational section of Time Magazine selected Professor Scully as one of the top 10 selected by the nation.

Scully says that J. M. Pei, who designed the new proposal, wants to teach modern architecture to the city. "It is much more civilized, although more difficult to work with what exists and plan for complex, living relationships with it," says the Yale educator.

"Pei's method is 'murderously' easy because all he does is knock down everything that is in the way of his plan. It is the professor's contention that buildings should not be destroyed without first trying to have them fit because they represent many generations and are a people's connections with the past and future.

Under the terms of the Pei plan, the \$18 million redevelopment project would provide for making everything in the Pei "corridor" by Church, Chapel, Orange and Elm Streets, the heart of New Haven's downtown area, with the exception of the front facade of city buildings.

"Scully particularly objects to the plan to destroy the beautiful New Haven clock tower, which Pei would demolish with a commercial tower.

He is also opposed to eliminating the post office building which would come down under the Pei proposal. In this instance Scully has the support of Carroll L. V. Meekes, Yale professor of the history of architecture, who studied the building as one of the masterpieces of the architect John Gamble Rogers and as one of the handsome buildings of its time.

Professor Scully said that New Haven should have held an architectural competition for the federal complex such as Boston had. He said that the method of total clearance of old buildings is "on the face of it" and he would "like to see the center of New Haven as its last victim."

Of course, the New Haven program is peculiar to the City of Emma, which has landmarks which should deserve some consideration. This of course would not apply to redevelopment here in Bristol, where beautiful buildings and historic landmarks do not exist in the urban renewal area.

In short, there surely is something to be said against total clearance, the consequence of which, here for example, have been that with embarrassing the President.

The first batch of subpoenas went out from the committee

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

When State Senator Peter Mariani finally took himself completely out of the Republican gubernatorial race, he was presumably guaranteed a perfect peace to the forthcoming Republican Convention.

The leadership which has been able to produce such a pre-convention consensus on the top choice of the convention ought to be able to decide on the secondary members of the state ticket.

And it ought to be able, likewise, to go beyond the convention into the campaign with a degree of unity not attained inside the Republican party in Connecticut since the days when Ray Baldwin was heading the ticket.

In 1962, the party had its historic convention held in the Hartford convention hall, and the exchange of a plighting of mutual troths to the candidacy of E. Clayton George.

Not only did Aloop and May personally participate in the high party scenes which finally brought about the final proclamation of the convention for George, but they also had most trusted lieutenants inside the party to do the dirty work which sprang up around the George candidacy as it was still in its infancy.

To all this unprecedented harmony Senator Mariani has now provided the final proof, consisting of the removal of the last faint possibility of any coherent coalition of the various remnants.

Perhaps, in the end, like all the rest of us, Mariani was just fascinated by a desire to see just what such harmony could accomplish, in terms of votes next November.

Open Forum

This Family Will Do as Much

After listening with interest to all the speeches presented at the hearing last night, I still feel compassion for the children to be used in this plan. Do young children really have the vision to think if they study diligently they can have more money to come with money?

Will they be provided proper education in the clothing store? Will they be provided proper vision to think if they study diligently they can have more money to come with money?

Perhaps my fears are groundless, I hope so, but because of them I have a negative attitude. But if the plan goes into effect, this family will do as much as it can to help the children and make them feel at home as we are looking forward to doing this summer when an underprivileged youngster joins us for two weeks.

Sincerely, Mrs. Paul Diehl, 116 Kennedy St. (See Page Seven)

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Parking meter plan temporarily shelved after joint meeting of Education and Police Commissioners.

10 Years Ago New Democratic Town Committee endorses Atty. Jules Karp for appointment as deputy judge in the Town Court.

South Manchester Fire District approves a 3-mill tax rate for the current fiscal year. Fire Protection and Utilities Study Committee reports that a 3-mill tax on a \$6 million Grand List would support a townwide consolidated fire department.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches. God gave us His interest in our duty, when we are troubled on every side, when we are frustrated, when we are lonely, when we are discouraged.

"Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Matthew 6:30.

Submitted by Robert J. Sheff, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Fischetti



I know that this isn't very exciting for you and I intend to see it spins that way!

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Tolland Planners' Deadline Delayed For Country Hills Decision

The developers of Country Hills 86 have agreed to allow the planning and zoning commission more time than the statutory requirement to decide on an application for a planned residential subdivision.

The subdivision would be developed off Anthony Rd., bordering on the existing Country Hills subdivision.

A meeting between owners of property in the present Country Hills and the developers is to be held in the latter part of May to familiarize them with the plans for the new area.

Two group discussions were held to gain ideas about how to attract younger members of the community into the organization, including a youth program or auxiliary for teen-agers; and the responsibility of a historical society to the town.

The Manchester Herald was commended on its historical article last night, some members of the area said they had not yet been informed of any definite date.

The developers, Sol Lavitt and David Webster, will have to establish criteria for the construction and operation of the sewer treatment plant to serve the new development as well as the existing homes in Country Hills 66.

A town meeting must be called to establish and approve a plan, and whose responsibility it will be to establish criteria for the construction and operation of the sewer treatment plant, as well as to establish user rates for homes using the service.

The treatment plant is required due to limited drainage conditions in the area. The plant for the plant, to be located by the Williams River on South River Rd., has been approved by the State Water Resources Commission and the State Board of Health, providing sewer authority is created to assume control of the plant.

A quitclaim deed for 262 acres of land bordering South River Rd., Anthony Rd. and Walbridge Hill Rd. was registered at the Town Hall on April 22. The property ownership was transferred from David J. Webster to Sol Lavitt, and is the land upon which the Country Hills 86 subdivision would be built.

The developers would provide land for a swimming pool at the site for a future school site if the subdivision is approved.

The Tolland Junior Woman's Club recently reviewed their year-long activities on the perpetually handicapped project for Tolland children.

Two student desks were refurnished and donated to the program, as were two kits of teaching aids for the perceptually handicapped child. Recently two more desks were donated.

A food sale was held in December and the proceeds of \$43 were set aside to be used to buy uniforms for the program as the need arises.

Additional supplies for the visual-audio training, including glasses of pegs, a flannel board set, counting blocks and puzzles, were purchased or donated on wood to last many years.

The perpetually handicapped children in Tolland are being cared for by Mrs. Paul Meyer, the town's one of the first in the state to train these children, using public funds.

Historical Society Five members of the executive board of the Connecticut Historical Society, represented the hundred cooks; I am always preceded by a hundred eyes, a meeting of the Connecticut League of Historical Societies Britannica.

Wattkins OF MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE 643-5171

9 THURSDAYS FRIDAYS

"A study in black & white" by DAYSTROM

Add a potted red geranium, yellow place mat, red dishes with red trim to this Daystrom set and you have a picture right out of a home furnishings magazine. 14% available right now for your own dining area - at Wattkins. Daystroms are not only stylish but practical. This white Daystrom table top is acid, alcohol and heat resistant. The black and white hand-painted vinyl upholstery and black metal frame is completely washable. See this smart looking Daystrom dinette (5 pieces for \$99.50) and others, from \$89, at Wattkins tomorrow.

is leading to the discovery of new methods for the treatment and prevention of disease. And thanks to Connecticut's dynamic economy, strengthened and stabilized by our thriving insurance industry, these little citizens will have a wonderful place in which to grow and prosper.

So—Welcome Aboard to all 47 million of you—and you can bet your booties Connecticut will be ready for its share.

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Union, P&W Both Agree On Mediation

(Continued from Page One)

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is leading to the discovery of new methods for the treatment and prevention of disease. And thanks to Connecticut's dynamic economy, strengthened and stabilized by our thriving insurance industry, these little citizens will have a wonderful place in which to grow and prosper.

So—Welcome Aboard to all 47 million of you—and you can bet your booties Connecticut will be ready for its share.

INSURANCE COMPANIES OF CONNECTICUT

THE INSURANCE INFORMATION OFFICE OF CONNECTICUT • 79 FARMINGTON AVENUE • HARTFORD

U.S. to Aid State In Fast Rail Trial

(Continued from Page One)

The trains are similar to the ones that will be running late this year between Providence and Boston on the New Haven Railroad.

The turbotrain represent "the most significant innovation in the technology of railway passenger service in the last 100 years," Gordon said.

Potential top speed of the new train was given as 140 miles an hour. There will be accommodations for 830 passengers on the 366-mile run, compared with 640 in present trains.

Wife of Lawyer Seeks Divorce

In an action stemming from divorce proceedings, Mrs. Edna M. Gordon has attached the property of her husband, Manchester Atty. Robert W. Gordon, in the amount of \$50,000. The property includes parcels on E. Center St., Manchester, and in Columbia.

Mrs. Gordon, whose maiden name was Edna Bonifatti, is charging her husband with intolerable cruelty, and is seeking alimony, counsel in the restoration of her maiden name. The couple was married on July 7, 1966 in Manchester.

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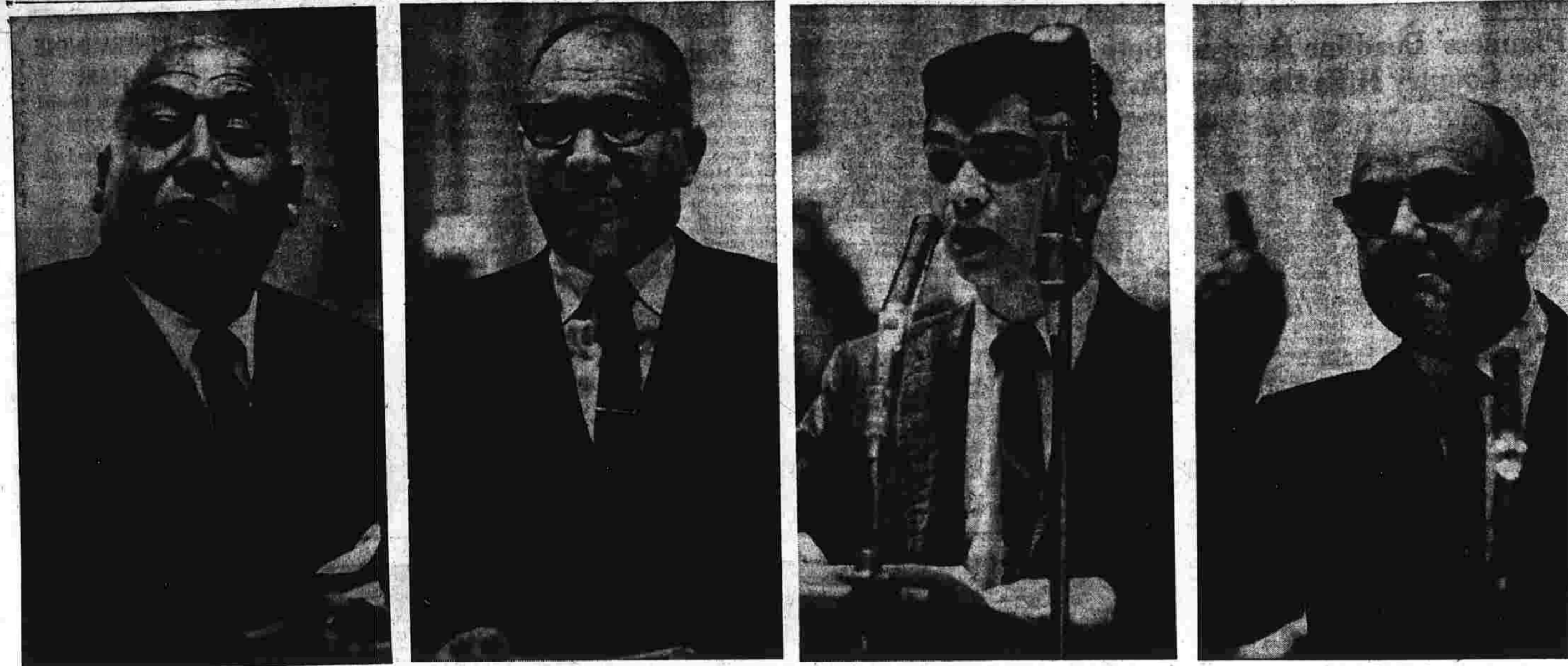
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John E. Rogers "The problem is communication, not integration." Atty. John D. LaBelle "We'll have to live with our conscience." James Newton "Are Saigon riots worse than Hartford riots?" Frank U. Lupien "The chickens have come home to roost in Hartford."

# Views Aired on Busing

(Continued from Page One) Negro child get the message that whites are not 'agents of hate' unless from people like you.

"Are our children all to go to an all-Negro school? This (busing) proposal could be one of the greatest deterrents to desegregation possible," Rogers concluded.

Frank U. Lupien of 21 Summit St., who led the recent unsuccessful fight for a public referendum, charged the busing issue was being used by "the racists in the state department," busing board chairman Mrs. Katherine Bourn to caution him.

"Confuse your remarks to the issue and not personalities," he answered. "Our sole obligation is to the thousands of children residing in Manchester," he charged that Hartford "shows little if any real desire to solve its own problems. Their much publicized \$45 million building program may not even be acted on until November."

"Hartford is the victim of a buster, ragging government. And the result is the political blundering and plundering and mess of today," he said.

"This is the opening wedge for regional government... and the program will cost every person in Manchester, despite the sticky claims of the Hartford tub-thumpers," Lupien concluded.

The auditorium then resounded with a loud "No" when he called on opponents to tell the board what they thought of busing.

"The season's first speaker was Dr. Theodore Powell, 30 Gerard St., chief executive officer of the State Board of Regional Community Colleges; who told the board it has "a rare opportunity to make a significant decision about busing in racial matters." He called on residents to help "open the walls of the ghetto in which we live."

Two Related Problems  
John D. LaBelle, 146 Perrier St., state's attorney for Hartford County, stated the busing proposal can help eliminate de facto desegregation. He said Hartford is plagued by two related problems—racial imbalance and poverty—and his experience in criminal court indicates that the highest incidence of crime and delinquency are found in racially segregated areas, as are the greatest unemployment and substantial housing problems.

"The problems require the participation of the entire metropolitan area in order to be solved," said LaBelle. Mrs. Arnold Kuhn of 46 Bruce Rd. said the Negro child must have the opportunity to learn the prevailing vocabulary of the white population in order to get ahead. "What kind of job opportunity will he have if the job interviewer can't understand him?" she asked.

William E. Fitzgerald of 27 Concord Rd., former president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he wasn't sure of the value of busing, but called it "a concrete proposal that can be put into effect immediately and evaluated when it is over."

Citing racial strife as the "greatest problem of our time," Fitzgerald charged that history will judge governments of the 1960s on how they deal with the racial question. "It is better that we do something no matter how small and insignificant,

rather than sit on our hands and do nothing," Fitzgerald said.

Charles Biele, 100 Main St., leading off for the opposition was Milton Hanson of 45 Strong St., who charged that the busing plan could raise the teacher-pupil ratio and prevent teachers from giving children individual attention.

The town's older schools need repairs, he said, and asked, "How can the school board honestly think of busing pupils from out of town, knowing of school conditions?"

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A somewhat similar tack was also taken by Aaron Cook of 88 Quakerman Dr., who said, "We're not giving 'em a real chance to live." The plan would spark a "perpetual giving" won't spark ambition. "The plan would be of educational value, except for integration purposes. Cook declared, saying he would much rather see the board "take action on our homes."

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effect of long hours spent by the children in traveling to and from school, remarking that in winter "it will be pitch black at the bus stop when they leave and return home."

This argument was also taken up by Mrs. Frank Sanno of 9 Lily St., who presented the results of a study she said she had confirmed with bus companies. According to her figures, children would have to have their say, kept the proceedings going until there were no more takers. A total of 41 had spoken, the proponents outnumbering those opposed, 25-16.

Reactions of the listeners, from observations of applause given various speakers and from a check of several persons present, indicated the audience favored the plan by about 2 to 1.

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# About Town Heston Gets Jaycee Post

Manchester Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Spring, 225 Kelly Rd., Wapping, and not tomorrow night as originally scheduled. Newly installed officers will preside.

Miss Royann D. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Thompson of 57 Truck Rd., recently was elected at a ceremonial dinner at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, Boston, Mass., where she will complete her first year of study in a two-year course on dental hygiene.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will have a luncheon Thursday, May 18, at Green Haven, 609 Pawcatuck. Reservations close Friday. Members wishing to attend and not already contacted may call Mrs. Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St.

Lakota Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall. There will be a social time with refreshments after a business meeting.

Men's Club of Center Congregational Church will sponsor an auction Saturday at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Hall at the church. Inspection of articles will be at 9 a.m. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit the educational and missionary fund of the club. Articles may be brought to the hall Friday from noon to 8 p.m. Those wishing to donate may contact Alfred Galecia, 17 Westwood St.

The British American Club will have a committee meeting tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

The VFW Military Order of the Cootie, Post 76, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post home.

**Bicycles on Campus**  
The automobile parking problem has resulted in a revival of bicycle riding on campus. The project is the largest since the school's opening in 1955. It will be the second medical school in the state. The other has been at Yale University in New Haven.

# Firemen Quell Spreading Fire

A minor rubbish can fire was quickly extinguished yesterday afternoon at the rear of the U-2 restaurant, 251 N. Main St. by 8th District firemen. The fire had spread to the grass when firemen arrived. The alarm was turned in at 3:30 p.m.

A minor grass fire on Overlook Dr. was put under control yesterday afternoon by town firemen. The alarm was at 1:23 p.m.

# Ground Broken

Ground was broken today in Farmington for the University of Connecticut's \$50-million health center, beginning three years of construction that will give the state a full-fledged medical-dental school and new teaching hospital.

David Comins, president of the Manchester delegation. The delegation included Robert McGarity, Jerome Eakin, Richard Bohadik, Tom McKenna, Dan Firestone, Joseph King, Michael Lynch, Charles McDonnell, Edward Bates, John Perry, Richard Warner, Stanley Jarvis, Norman Holmes, Ed Pawcatuck. Reservations close Friday. Members wishing to attend and not already contacted may call Mrs. Claude Porter, 29 Hyde St.

# Hospital Notes

**ADMITTED YESTERDAY:** Mrs. Linda Adams, 5 West St.; Mrs. Jane Alley, 19 Florence St.; Mrs. Rose Babianau, 26 Palm St.; Sara Besnono, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Ellen Bookin, 37 Ridgewood St.; Mrs. Stearns, 186 W. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Brown, 34 Oak St., Wapping; Lisa Caldwell, 100 Raymond Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Grace Charbonneau, East Hartford; Thomas Derold, Pine Ridge Dr., Andover; Brad Dunkerley, Wales Rd., Andover; Mrs. Olive Hoch, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, East Hartford; Charles Roberts, 175 Green Manor Rd., Middlebrook; 14 Dover Rd.; Mrs. Carol Moffitt, 38 Lawrence St., Rockville; Tom Morley, 354 Summit St.; Fred McKenney, 40 Mt. Nebo Pl.; Mrs. Nellie Mason, Machilis Rd., Columbia; Mrs. Emelia Orlovski, Stafford Springs; Martha Roberts, 175 Green Manor Rd.; Brenda Sipolaki, 28 Glenview Tr., Rockville; Marybeth Tucker, 543 Rockville; Irene Veillette, 116 Buckland Rd., Wapping; Kim Walker, Weaver Tr., Coventry; Laura Walsh, Lyman Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Arletta Withrow, 71 Ken St., Rockville.

**DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:** son to Mr. and Mrs. John Cayward, Warren Ave., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pates, 699 Main St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson, Broad St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Loubier, Hazardville.

**DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:** D.A.Y.: William Helm, East Hartford; Joanne Wohlgenuth, 87 Hopedale Rd.; Edward Weiser, 40 Olcott St.; Ralph Warren, 18 Knox St.; Mrs. Diane Dam, 115 Autumn St.; Mrs. Louise Redknap, 249 High St.; Mrs. Alene Morris and son, Tolland; Carrie Winter, 674 Center St.; Thomas Conroy, 35 Washington St.

**DISCHARGED TODAY:** Charles Ryan, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Joseph Vary, Coventry.

# Ivo Jima's Casualties

About 22,000 Japanese troops were either killed or captured during the battle for Iwo Jima in World War II. Casualties of the United States totaled more than 21,000, including more than 4,500 dead.

**TENNIS CHAMP AGAIN**  
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ROCKVILLE - VERNON CIRCLE

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He was followed by Anthony DiPerro of 327 Burnham St., who charged that the ad placed in yesterday's Herald by supporters was full of "many words with little meaning."

Cautioning that busing would only create local school conditions like those in segregated Hartford schools, DiPerro also drew loud applause from opponents when he stated, "The board should take no action on busing, DiPerro concluded, saying its refusal to support a referendum smacked of conditions in Russia and Viet Nam."

William H. O'Brien of 371 Burnham St. said busing could "prove a cruel hoax" if it ended as a means for Negro parents simply to farm their children out five days a week and be relieved of their responsibilities.

A somewhat similar tack was also taken by Aaron Cook of 88 Quakerman Dr., who said, "We're not giving 'em a real chance to live." The plan would spark a "perpetual giving" won't spark ambition. "The plan would be of educational value, except for integration purposes. Cook declared, saying he would much rather see the board "take action on our homes."

Another who said he was opposed to busing generally was Paul Kasas of 22 Oak Grove St. He echoed Cook's suggestion, saying he was happy to come to a "Negro child into his home to live."

Youngs Speak  
The first of two high school youths to speak in favor of the plan was James Newton, representing the Manchester High School Student Council.

Newton, pointing to a large contingent of students who rose in a body, told the audience, "We are here to remind you of the future that we will have to face as the citizens and taxpayers of tomorrow. We must investigate the racial problem now before it goes out of control," he said.

"To say that the problem is local and not regional, one must be naive and ignorant of the pattern in a church-sponsored youth program for underprivileged Hartford youngsters, drew a laugh when he stated, "The program has caused no 'topical' racial reactions' either among students or tutors."

# Views Aired on Busing

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# at Potterton's

**ENJOY MUSIC WHEREVER YOU GO!**

**8-TRANSISTOR POCKETTE RADIO**

Comes with earphone—you can hear music in "privates" even in a crowd! And the station-pulling power of this palm-size portable radio is outstanding. Solid state design assures in a instant "warm-up," means longer life for important components. Includes battery and carrying case.

**\$9.88**

# CONTEMPORARY CONSOLETT

**RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV**

• Glare-proof RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube

• 25,000-volt New Vista Mark III chassis

• Super-powerful New Vista VHF, ultra-sensitive Solid State UHF tuners

**\$468.00**

# RCA VICTOR Sportabout TV

• 20,000-volt chassis (design average)

• One-set VHF tuning

• Super Power Grid VHF, ultra-sensitive UHF tuners

• Built-in VHF and UHF antennas

**\$129.95**

**DELIVERED — TESTED — ADJUSTED GUARANTEED BY OUR OWN MECHANICS FAMOUS FOR SERVICE SINCE 1931**

**Potterton's**

130 CENTER STREET CORNER OF CHURCH ST.

**KING'S**  
Self-Service Department Store  
BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

It's in Fashion.. at King's for Less!

**BERNIE'S** at the Parkade  
Open Even. till 9 P.M.

**a great buy!**

**BIG-SCREEN ZENITH**

**HANDCRAFTED 19" PORTABLE TV**

**\$1**

### Obituary

**Damaso Pasalodos**  
Damaso Pasalodos, 68, of 35 Colver Dr., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Pasalodos was born July 4, 1898, in Cienfuegos, Cuba, and lived in Manchester about five years. He was an attorney in Cuba.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rita Cardozo Pasalodos; two daughters, Mrs. Rodriguez Casanova of Manchester and Mrs. Jose Garcia Lasin of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Fernando Pasalodos, and two sisters, Mrs. Immae Gozaga and Miss Elouise Pasalodos, all of Cuba, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

### State News

**Unlucky Guesses Mar Roundup**  
(Continued from Page One)

Survivors, besides her husband and mother, include a son, Pvt. David W. Miner of Ft. Dix, N.J.; four daughters, Mrs. Susan M. Miner, Miss Anne M. Miner, Miss Deborah J. Miner and Miss Sara E. Miner, all at home; three brothers, James P. Mackey and Robert W. Mackey, both of Arlington, Va., and John C. Mackey of New York City, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tracy Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a Mass of requiem at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church at 9.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 7 to 9 and 4 to 7 p.m.

### Unlucky Guesses Mar U.S. Course in Viet

(Continued from Page One)

Internal dissension was already there and burning furiously.

In his one year as ambassador, July 1964 to June 1965, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor left Saigon for Washington four times. During three of those absences there were political upheavals in Saigon. Only once did Taylor return to find in office the same man who was there when he left.

Administration figures such as Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Rusk have been frequently unlucky with assessments and predictions regarding the Viet Nam war. U.S. military men, too, frequently were confounded by the frustrating war events developed in Viet Nam.

In 1962, military men in Viet Nam were expressing the opinion that the war would be over by the end of the year. McNamara reported to the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Viet Nam war would be over by the end of the year. McNamara reported to the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Viet Nam war would be over by the end of the year.

### Heads Emblem

Mrs. Ruth Carroll of 88 Hyde Ave., Rockville, was installed Sunday as president of the 1966-67 club year.

Other installed at a dinner at the Elks Lodge were Mrs. Catherine Marly, junior past president; Mrs. Marion Friedman, vice president; Mrs. Lena Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Josephine, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Ventura, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Reardon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Campbell and Mrs. Theresa Gray, first and second assistant marshals; Mrs. Marie Kary, chairman of the trustees; Mrs. Josephine Poole and Mrs. Marie Smith, trustees; Mrs. Marion Jones, historian; Mrs. Josephine Dowse, chaplain; and Mrs. Catherine Treuss and Mrs. Rose Wilson, guards.

The officers were installed by Paul J. Ventura, recording secretary of the Elks Lodge. Mrs. Ventura, recording secretary of the Elks Lodge, was installed by Paul J. Ventura, recording secretary of the Elks Lodge.

### Stocks in Brief

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was higher early this afternoon even though it finally settled on a note of liveability.

The market was moving up strongly when news of the General Electric strike was reported. The rally, after a series of jolts and declines, was regarded as technical in nature, no big change having occurred in the economic news.

The market was mixed at the start, with the averages drifting slightly. The Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 3.90 at 871.43.

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### Man Escapes Police Chase

The driver of a stolen car, chased along Manchester streets last night, ignoring an order to halt and a warning shot after abandoning the car on Charter Street, escaped police.

The car, a 1966 Chevrolet, was reported stolen in Hartford, Conn., by William Libman of West Hartford.

Police said the operator, identified as John T. Smith, was in the car in front of State Street at Main St. when he was spotted by police.

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### Goldwater View Disputed

(Continued from Page One)

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or (Michigan) George Romney, this veteran GOP official said, "they're the ones who will call it."

A Republican senator, who asked that his name not be used in the lead of the article, overheard Goldwater's remarks and said he was "not sure."

It is agreed by the President's top advisers that North Vietnam is doing everything it can to encourage divisions and dissensions in the South. At the present time, it is possible to cause a split in the South, then reverse and show a 3-point lead by military action, Hanol reportedly believes.

### Viet Talks Bring No Policy Change, Ambassador Says

(Continued from Page One)

A high official explained the administration's decision to support a military regime in Saigon this way:

"It is necessary to build a nation and fight a war at the same time. The current appraisal here is that the political disturbances in South Viet Nam will fall short of a civil war, but Evolution—but not stability—will be predominant in the next few months ahead. The army is the only nation-building influence in a country still divided among conflicting groups without any political parties."

The United States recognizes the established government of South Viet Nam but this does not mean he would be given U.S. support over someone else in an election.

Many experts here contend that Kye's action will do more harm than good by stimulating the Buddhist to all-out opposition. Others say that it will give Kye an opportunity to re-establish law and order before elections are held for a constitution-making body.

### On the National Scene

**Russell to Fight CIA Curbs**  
(Continued from Page One)

CIA has overstepped the bounds of its intelligence-gathering mission to influence foreign policy, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), sponsor of the resolution, says it has.

Russell said that "the CIA is not just yet clear whether or Kye's move has disrupted the machinery which had been agreed upon by the CIA. Logic is done in Saigon Friday after a full day of consultations. The current appraisal here is that the political disturbances in South Viet Nam will fall short of a civil war, but Evolution—but not stability—will be predominant in the next few months ahead. The army is the only nation-building influence in a country still divided among conflicting groups without any political parties."

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### Funerals

**Samuel Fischer**  
Funeral services for Samuel Fischer were held yesterday afternoon at Concordia Lutheran Church, 100 Main St., Manchester. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

**Mrs. Beate Worcester**  
Mrs. Beate Worcester, 84, of 9 Bruce Rd., widow of Dr. John Locke Worcester, died at her home at 9 Bruce Rd., Dr. John Locke Worcester, with whom she made her home.

**Mrs. Worcester was born in Dugden, N.J., June 30, 1881, a daughter of George and Mary Hot Blakely.**

Survivors include another daughter, Dr. Evelyn Worcester of Covington, Ky.; a brother, Halton Blakely of Madison; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kenbrell of Kansas City, Mo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be held at Mt. Washington Cemetery, Kansas City, at a time to be announced.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There will be no calling hours.

### Funerals

**Charles Waterman**  
Funeral services for Charles Waterman were held yesterday afternoon at Home Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

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THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Shoes Will Be Hard to Fill

Friend of more than two decades, J. O. Christian will step down in June as director of athletics at the University of Connecticut after a career which started as a coach in 1934. The university without the white-haired, slow-talking Minnetonka around each day seeing that every minor, as well as a major, detail was taken care of, just won't be the same.

It is interesting to note that when Christy came out of Epswich, Minn., and settled in Storrs in 1934, there were no educational buildings on the campus. Today, there are 72 permanent buildings, 26 of which were in use when Christy first arrived on the scene. During his tenure, only three buildings were built by the state which were not in use when Christy first arrived on the scene.

Over the years the writer has known Christy to be an outstanding example of a man. He was, in this writer's opinion, a true flight coach in football and baseball, an excellent administrator in his capacity as director of athletics and most of all, a kind, warm friend.

For years, Christy has been one of the most sought-after speakers for sports gatherings in New England. Any young man who ever played sports under Christy had only the utmost respect for him. He was a second father to many.

As a coach, his conduct was always excellent. His baseball teams, in particular, were "big leaguers" on the college level. A finding a man to take over is no easy task.

J. O. Christian came down the pipe only once in a lifetime. Off the cuff Jack May, for years one of the best pitchers and first basemen in the area, when the Twilight League was flourishing, he proved as a peacock after his sophomore season.

Here in Three The tip of the straw which tipped the direction of Ralph DeNicola, assistant golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, for his excellent and timely reports on doings at the course this season.

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10 Straight Wins for Indian Golfers

Horvath Sets Pace For East

Ten straight decisions in as many matches is the record for Manchester High's talented and well-balanced squad after yesterday's twin OCLL triumph over Bristol Eastern and Hall High of West Hartford at Bristol.

The Indians defeated Bristol, 4 and 1, and edged Hall, 3 and 1. Jim Blair's 40-38-79 paced the locals. Other Manchester scores were: Bob Hamilton 53, Jim King 61, Gary Wagers 59 and Jim Dowd 64.

Jimmy Horvath's 41-38-74 led East Catholic High's golf team to a 3-2 conquest of South Catholic in the weekend at the Manchester Country Club.

East now shows three wins in five matches. J. Horvath 22 def. Pagen 5, 6 and 5; Fournier 8 def. Woking 1, 1-up; O'Brien 8, def. L. Westrum, and 1-1; def. Walton 8, 7 and 6. East won the team point.

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SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 10, Cleveland 7, Detroit 6, Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4, New York 3, St. Louis 2, Washington 1, Philadelphia 0.

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Major League Leaders Batting (60 at bats) - Morgan, Cincinnati, .300; Pinson, Cincinnati, .299.

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Scholastic Baseball Pitch 5, Weaver 0. Platt 4, Windham 5.

IS YOUR PAYCHECK FALLING BEHIND YOUR ABILITY? apply now at P&WA

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Pascual Racks Up Sixth Mound Win

Mele Banks On Veteran For Repeat

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Standings

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MONDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 2, Washington 1 Only game scheduled.

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Legal Donnybrook Heads for Playoff

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Baseball's legal donnybrook with Wisconsin is heading for a Wisconsin Supreme Court playoff with the Braves still mulling their own case.

A final flurry of court room activity was scheduled for Monday before baseball attorneys formally file an appeal with the Supreme Court in Madison, the state capital.

But a Circuit Court attempt to put baseball into granting Milwaukee its 1967 season franchise failed to win approval for action stepped by Milwaukee.

Baseball still is under orders to return the Braves to Milwaukee Wednesday, but that directive may be suspended some time today.

Circuit Judge Elmer W. Holler, who ordered expansion or the return of the Braves, said he expected to rule today on whether the Braves should be expected to spend the outcome of the Supreme Court appeal.

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Slick and Solid Keystone Pair

NOT SECOND BEST, BUT BEST AT SECOND

HOUSTON'S YOUNG ASTROS ARE STRONGEST IN THE MIDDLE

They also present a strong double front at bat.

They also present a strong double front at bat.

They also present a strong double front at bat.

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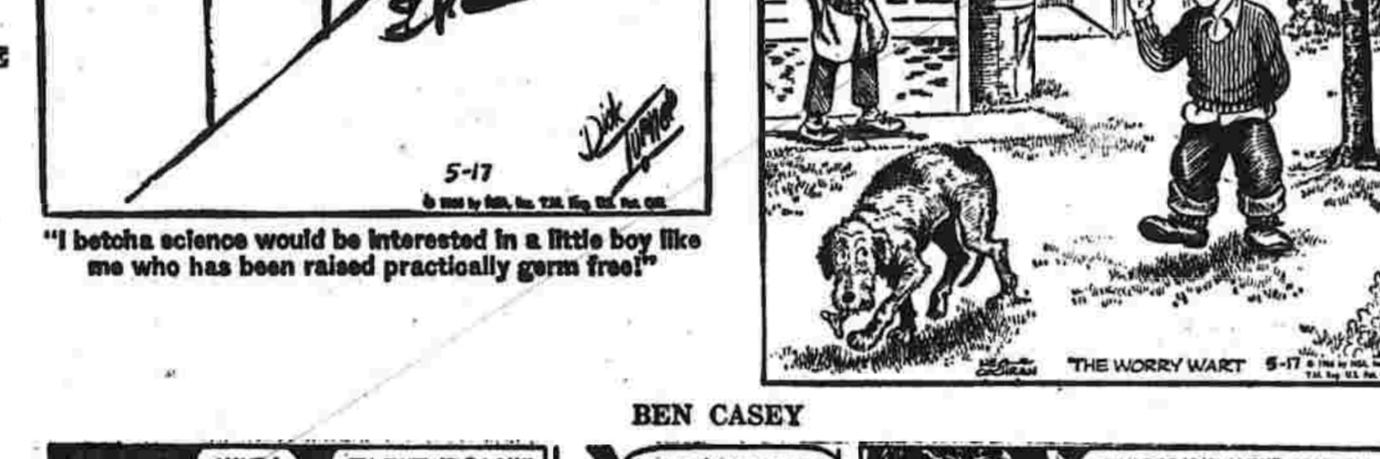
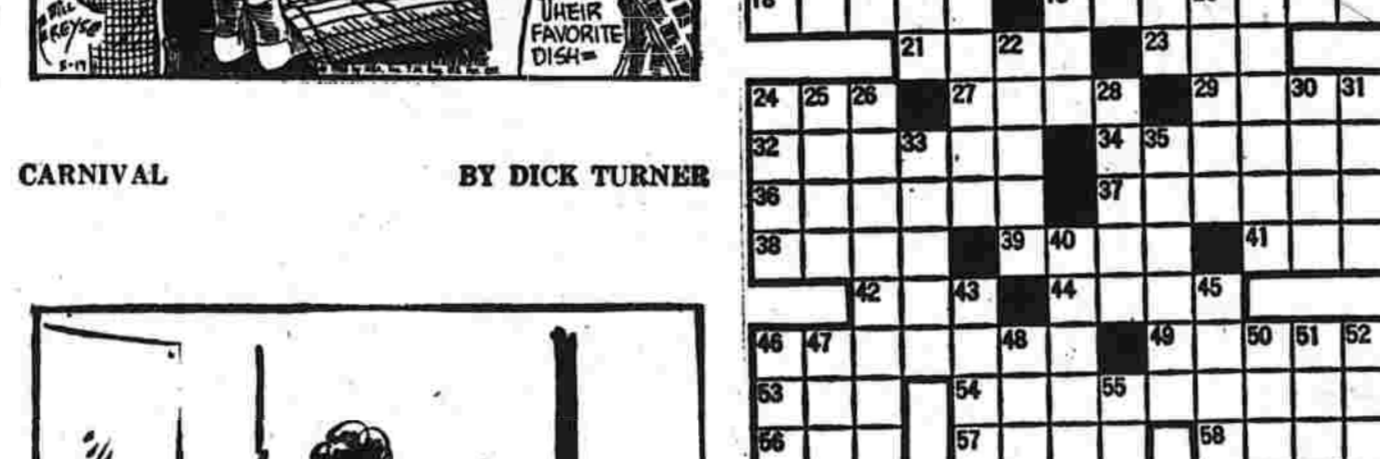
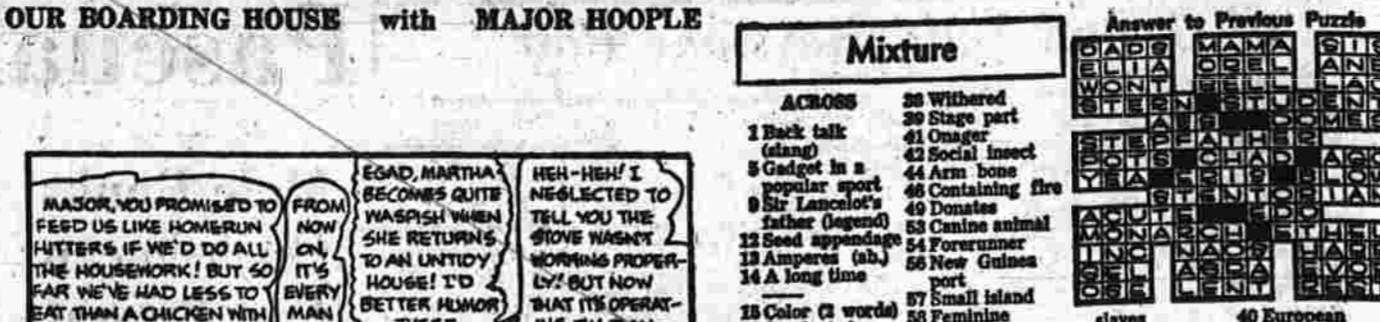
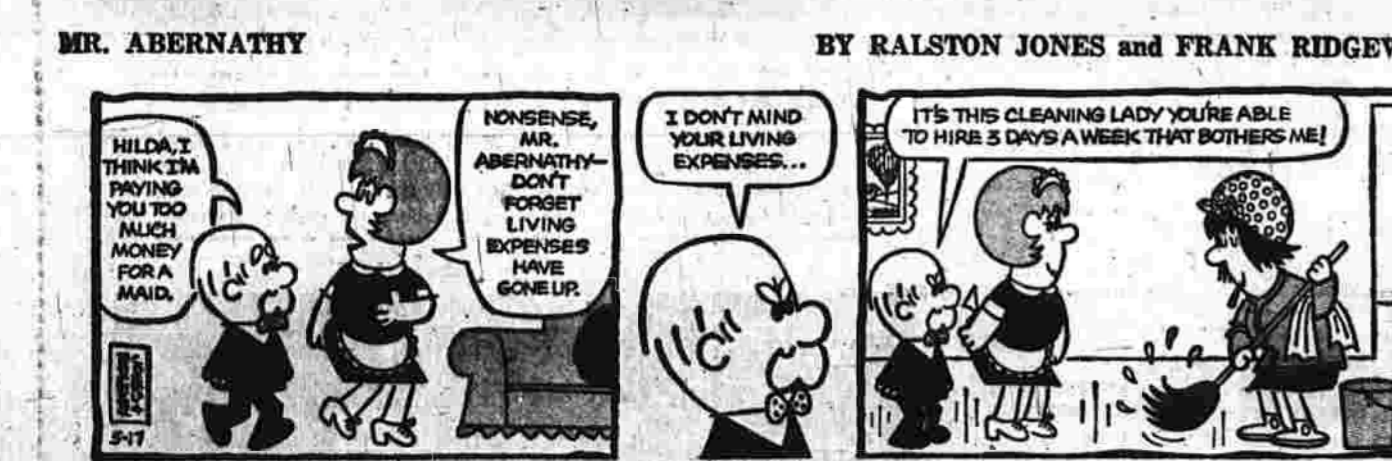
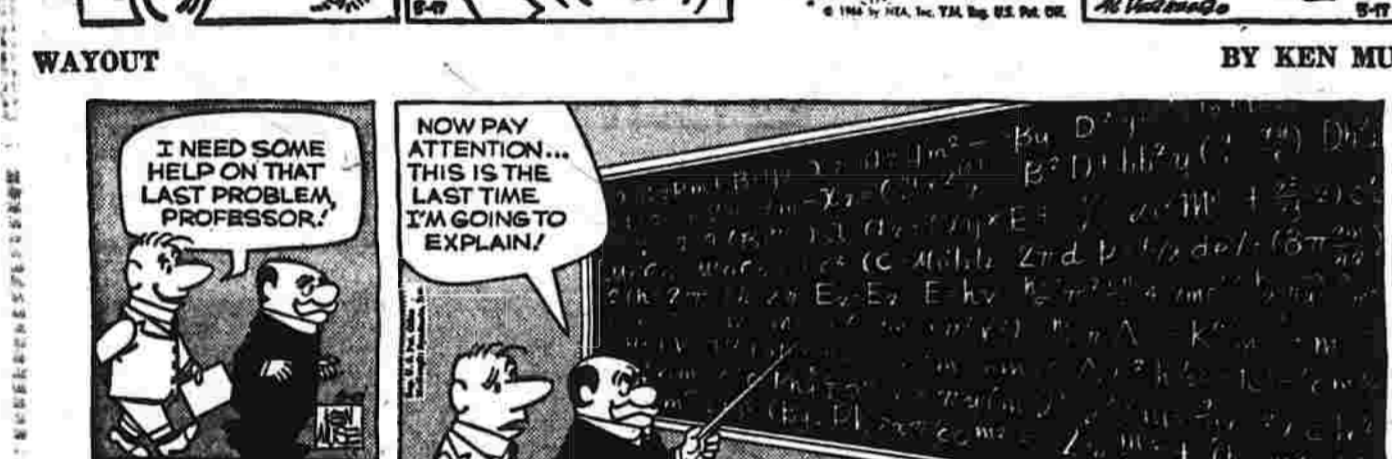
Mele, who has been coaching Pascual since he was 16, said he was "amazed because I expected the way he's been throwing." He said he "didn't expect him to be so good."

Pascual, who won 20 games in 1962 and 21 in 1964, isn't striking out as many as he was in the few years ago, but he isn't walking as many, either. In 1965, he has struck out 27, walked only 11 and has a 2.62 earned run average.

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Mixture crossword puzzle grid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword puzzle grid.

24-Hour Answering Service advertisement.

Edwards Answering Service advertisement.

Herald Box Letters advertisement.

Lost and Found advertisement.

Announcements advertisement.

Personals advertisement.

Trucks-Tractors advertisement.

Garage-Service advertisement.

Motorcycles-Bicycles advertisement.

Business Services advertisement.

Roofing-Siding advertisement.

Roofing and Chimneys advertisement.

Heating and Plumbing advertisement.

Household Services advertisement.

Building-Contracting advertisement.

Trucks-Tractors advertisement.

Painting-Papering advertisement.

Interior and Exterior Painting advertisement.

Wallpaper Removal advertisement.

Bonds-Stocks advertisement.

Business Opportunity advertisement.

High Gallonage Sunoco Station advertisement.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement.

Wanted Clean, Late Model Used Cars advertisement.

Painter-Spray advertisement.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement.

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Classified Advertising Dept. Hours and Copy Closing Time.

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Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended May 17, 1966 14,661

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

(Classified Advertising on Page 37)

The Weather Showers tonight. Low 60 to 65. Showers tomorrow. High in 80s. PRICE SEVEN CENTS

About Town

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet for a social time with refreshments at the degree next.

LRB Hearing To Continue On May 26

A State Board of Labor Relations hearing, reminiscent of the classic David and Goliath struggle, was adjourned after a 3 1/2-hour session yesterday.

Police Arrests

Robert B. Sales, 21, of 476 Gardner St. was arrested on a Circuit Court warrant yesterday and charged with delivery of liquor to minors.

Goodbyes Cost Money

When you are running a business with only a few well-trained people, it is costly to lose them to larger companies offering extra benefits.

HOUSE & HALE FUR STORAGE. Main Street, Manchester. Telephone 643-4128. Early Bird Special \$3. LIMITED TIME ONLY OFFER!

Members of Manchester Emblem Club have been invited to installation of the Norwalk Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Headquarters for the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Sale will be Watkins 1095.

Third Annual VARIETY SHOW. Directed by Robert Vatter. Benefit of Manchester Association for Help of Retarded Children and the Daniel Marchuk Music Scholarship Fund. Friday, May 20 - 8 P.M. in the Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. Tickets Available At The Door—\$1.00

HOUSE & HALE MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER. OPEN 6 DAYS • THURS. 9:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY ONLY CLEARANCE!

HI FOLKS! I'm New—Let's Get Acquainted! B. & B. CITGO SERVICE STATION. 555 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE. CORNER OF ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER, CONN.

SOLID HARD Northern Maple. ESPECIALLY FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS... EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM \$214. 4 PIECES

Table with 4 columns: Quantity, Reg. Price, Item, Sale! listing various clothing items like Ladies Cotton Blouse Coats, Neckties, etc.

FREE PLAID STAMPS WITH LUBE AND OIL CHANGE. B & B CITGO SERVICE STATION. 555 West Middle Turnpike.

Colonial Styling... Fine Workmanship... Perfect for Today's Homes. BEZZIN BROS. WAYSIDE FURN. 519 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Johnson Challenges Critics of Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has challenged his Viet Nam critics to stop being "nervous Nellies" and stand "until the gallant people of South Viet Nam have chosen their own government."

Crews Push For Launch Of Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—While an investigation board probed the multimillion-dollar failure of Gemini 9's Atlas-Agena target rocket, launch crews pushed ahead today to hope for launching astronaut Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan.

Los Angeles Edgy After New Violence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two youths detained for questioning about the violence by Negroes — one remaining in jail and the other released — were charged with the murder of a police officer.

Atomic Spy Quits Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Harry Gold, America's first known atomic spy who carried nuclear secrets to Soviet agents during and after World War II, goes free today after 12 years in prison.

Kidnap-Killer Slain, Girl Escapes Unhurt

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP)—A mad kidnap-killer was today to death by a desperate attempt to break through the neck after a dash for freedom in the commandered car of a deputy sheriff he had critically wounded.

Ky Insists Seizure Is Viet Affair

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky declared today his surprise seizure of Da Nang Sunday was an internal question.

Patient Doing Well After Heart Planting

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A still doing right well. It will be a matter of 48 to 72 hours before full judgment can be rendered on the second patient who in three weeks to have a partial artificial heart implanted in his chest.

Perjury Counts Face Five in MV Payoff

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The investigation of alleged payoffs and returning of licenses to return of a state highway license has resulted in the arrest of five men on perjury charges.

State News

Schools Plan Bakery Pool To Cut Cost. HARTFORD (AP)—The State Department of Education today announced today a plan for school systems to pool their purchases of bakery products.

Family Together

MOONSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Braddock and their daughter, Peggy Ann, were reunited briefly and quietly today, a few hours after the girl was rescued unharmed from a kidnaper who abducted her a week ago.

Bulletins

NEW YORK (AP)—Reversing its downward trend, the stock market staged one of its biggest rallies of the year today. At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 7.74 points at 871.88.

