

Medicare, What It Means Opinion Divided Over the Future

Continued from Page One

line to devote to the private patient." He expects that the hospital will break even at best on medical care patients and will lose money in some cases. "This means that the private patient must subsidize the Medicare patient," Read said.

In a poll of New England hospital administrators, most felt that Medicare provisions would not reduce present hospital charges—but might hold down new increases at least for a time.

William A. Clermont, administrator of the Malons, N.Y. Alice Hyde Hospital said that Medicare would continue to rise—not because of Medicare—but because the nation's population continues to increase.

In New York City, there was not much of an effect predicted because, said Hospital Commissioner Alonso Fervy, the city has been paying for the care of the poor who couldn't afford it for the last 100 years.

As federal funds become available, "We'll be just buying it with different money," said Albert L. Koch of the Barstow, Calif., Community Hospital.

Almost universally, the new Medicare provisions under medical care are going to meet that many hospitals will have to change billing practices and all will run into more clerical and accounting work.

The University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, has distributed pamphlets on Medicare to its staff, and has held workshops to review admitting procedures, treatment and billing of older patients.

John O'Connor of Los Angeles County Hospital says more detailed help will be needed.

"There'll be more detailed reporting of costs and county hospitals will probably have to start the Medicare program if they're not now," he said.

"For many hospitals, it will be to provide better medical

Receives BA

Philip A. Rice of Manchester received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English during commencement exercises at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. June 12.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Rice of 53 Crosby Rd. he will teach junior high school students at Kalamazoo's summer institute and in September will enter Wesleyan University and a fellowship to prepare for teaching educationally "disadvantaged" pupils in urban areas.

At Kalamazoo, Rice served as a staff writer for the newspaper, was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and participated in the annual Bach Festival. He also worked as a volunteer in the annual Michigan Volunteer Conference.

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Tarpinian Beats Lavitt To Run for State Senate

Atty. Charles Tarpinian of Mansfield was chosen last night to be the Democratic candidate for State Senator from Tolland County. He defeated Atty. Ed. Lavitt of Ellington by 26 to 18 on a first ballot for the nomination.

A majority of 22 votes was necessary to win the nomination. Tarpinian was endorsed by the 30th State Senatorial District Convention, held in Stratford Springs last night.

Atty. Tarpinian probably will face State Rep. Andrew Rapko of Willington, who is expected to win the Republican nomination at their convention June 30.

There will be other changes and costs. At Boston's 690-bed Massachusetts General Hospital, with 6,000 employees, the cost of the hospital is \$300,000 more this year—and that cost is going to set back U.S. hospital care by a dollar a day per patient. It will show up on hospital bills.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

WORLD CHAMPIONS PLAY PREDICTABLY
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In some dramas you know what the actors are going to do before the action takes place, and the inevitability adds to the impact. This sort of drama was staged often during the bridge world championships last month.

An audience of 500 bridge enthusiasts watched each bid and play on a huge board. When this was played we sat back and waited for the opening lead. Lew Mathe led the West cards, and we could feel sure he would lead the one lead to give declarer trouble.

Mathe thought it over and picked out the killing lead—the singleton heart. Waller Avrell, playing the North-South cards for Italy, took the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts and ruffed the king of spades as though leading for a finesse.

Bob Hamman, East, was not deceived. He stepped up with the ace of spades and returned a heart for his partner to ruff. Not any old heart, mind you, but the queen of hearts.

Geta Meszko, West, was not taken in. He stepped up with the king of hearts and returned a heart for his partner to ruff. Not any old heart, mind you, but the queen of hearts.

Mathe got the message. East led his highest heart to show that his entry was in the higher of the two side suits—diamonds. East would have led his lowest heart if his entry had been in clubs.

Mathe thought it over to check his reasoning and then understood the ace of diamonds, relying on his partner to turn up with the king.

Nothing went wrong. Hamman produced the king of diamonds and returned another heart, allowing Mathe to take the setting trick with his last trump.

It was a pleasure to watch this kind of quality, knowing that each player would make his best move at each turn.

Daily Questions turned attention to the question of an infernal effort to overthrow it. The Public Health Service's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development has taken the first of its steps to explore whether a massive, controlled study among women using the Pill or other artificial contraceptives could be carried out.

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UConn Grad

Robert S. Maltempo of 240 Oak St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Maltempo of 231 Wells St., was among 2,666 candidates who received degrees at the University of Connecticut's 53rd commencement exercises June 13.

Maltempo received a bachelor of science in finance. He will be employed at the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford, in data processing.

He is married to the former Gail Weirama of Coventry, R.I. They have a nine-month-old son.

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U.S. Has Lost 3,804 Men in Viet Battles

NEW YORK (AP)—In nearly 8 1/2 years of war in Viet Nam, the United States has lost 3,804 men to enemy action, 2,648 of them since June 1, 1965, a study of casualty figures showed today.

The sharp increase in the number of Americans killed over the past year demonstrates the heavy buildup of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The heaviest weekly toll of U.S. servicemen killed in action was 24 in the week ending Nov. 22, 1965, reflecting the bitterness of the fighting at Ia Drang Valley, in the central highlands.

In three weeks this year, in the April and May period in which the Saigon government turned its attention to the question of an infernal effort to overthrow it. The Public Health Service's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development has taken the first of its steps to explore whether a massive, controlled study among women using the Pill or other artificial contraceptives could be carried out.

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UConn Grad

Judith Blanchette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes and formerly of Manchester was of 246 Green Rd., was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing during graduation ceremonies June 5 at the University of Connecticut Monday.



Bentley Grad

Alan Lewis Fet of Rocky Hill was awarded a bachelor of science degree in accounting during graduation ceremonies June 5 at Bentley College, Boston, Mass.



Gets Master's

Miss Helen I. Jette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jette of 384 Lake St. and the late Roy Jette, was awarded a master of arts degree in history at the University of Connecticut commencement ceremonies June 13.



Awarded BL

Joseph F. Segal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Segal of 84 Coburn Rd., was awarded a bachelor of law degree from the Rhode Island School of Design.



RISD Grad

Donald Michael McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McPherson of 248 McKee St., has been awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design.



Hobart Grad

Donald Michael Golas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Golas of 71 Brookfield St., was graduated June 12 from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree.



Receives Masters

Robert M. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Ballard of 79 S. Lakewood Circle, has been awarded a master of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Connecticut.



Dartmouth Grad

David E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Anderson of 701 Hartford Rd., was among 700 candidates for degrees at Dartmouth College's graduation exercises June 12.

Miss Blanchette, a 1962 Manchester High School graduate, served as treasurer his junior year and chancellor his senior year at Alpha Gamma Phi. He is married to the former Donna Romer of Melrose, Mass. They have a daughter, Carol Irene.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fair of 16 Arcella Dr., he was a member of the White Caps, Connecticut State Nurses Association and a reporter for the school newspaper.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Keene (N.H.) State College. She is a history teacher at Alvirne High School in Hudson, N.H.

He is a 1966 Manchester High School graduate. He and his wife, the former Barbara M. Freeman of West Hempstead, L. I., live in West Hartford.

Ballard also earned his B.S. in engineering at UConn in 1963. A resident of Ridgefield, he is employed by the Norden Co., an affiliate of the United Aircraft Corp.

Anderson, a 1962 Manchester High School graduate, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, Undergraduate Council's Judiciary Committee, Dartmouth Christian Union, Rugby Club, freshman football team and varsity baseball team. He served as treasurer of Cascade and Gamslet Senior Society.

He is chairman of the supervisory committee for the Manchester Teachers Federal Credit Union and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

He is married to the former Barbara M. Deane, an English instructor at Sykes Junior High School, Rockyville.

98% OF WATER IN SEAS

LOS ANGELES—The oceans and seas contain more than 98 per cent of the earth's water. This can be made drinkable if

MOORE KAYO CHAMPION NEW YORK — The world's record for knockouts is 136, held by outline light heavy-weight champion Archie Moore. Joe Louis racked up only 64 during his 1934-51 career.

SLIDE WARNING SECOND BERCHTESGADEN, Germany's second, was being installed at Berchtesgaden, Garmisch-Partenkirchen's defense and international relations, which cost a third of all budgets.

WASHINGTON — A recent study of all governmental expenditures by states, cities and the federal government—in fiscal 1966 found that a sixth of the money was spent on education. The total was \$27.6 billion, second only to expenditures for

AILING LOSE 5 1/2 DAYS NEW YORK — The average employed person in the United States loses 5 1/2 days of work each year because of illness or injury.



Awarded BA

Charles Austin Joy of Manchester was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in French June 12 from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.



Gets Master's

Alan W. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Gates of 60 Anasidi Rd., was awarded a master of arts in business education at the University of Connecticut's graduation ceremony June 13.



Earns Masters

Mrs. Joan W. Owens, formerly Joan Skiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Skiff of 11 Conway Rd., was awarded a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling during graduation ceremonies at the University of Connecticut Monday.



UConn Grad

Marilyn Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Evans and Mrs. J. Wesley Shortt of 25 N. Elm St., was graduated June 13 from the University of Connecticut with a B.S. degree in pharmacy.



UConn Grad

Wesley D. Shortt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Shortt of 95 Lockwood St., was graduated June 13 from the University of Connecticut with a B.S. degree in pharmacy.



MIT Graduate

Karl Buck Kehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kehler of 79 Constance Dr., was awarded a bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at its 100th commencement June 10.



Nurse Graduates

Miss Donna R. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason of Sunset Ter., Vernon, was graduated June 5 from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing.



Gets Grant

Linda Leon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leon of 25 Crosby Rd., has been awarded the first David S. Foster Memorial Camp Scholarship. The presentation was made last week at the Sabbath eve service at Temple Beth Shalom.

She will work as a graphic artist this summer for Connecticut Development Commission.

She has accepted a residency with Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, where he will be studying hospital pharmacy administration.

While at MIT, Kehler was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, social fraternity, and he earned three varsity letters in skiing. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, national electrical and engineering honorary fraternities, and is an associate member of the Society for Professional Engineers.

He will assume responsibilities this month as an industrial liaison officer at MIT.

Both degrees were earned through participation in the cooperative program in electrical engineering.

She and her husband live in Mansfield. They have a nine-month-old son.

He graduated with honors from Manchester High School in the Class of 1962.

He is a member of the Board of Governors and was property supervisor of the Theater Dept.

Grand Way

MEN'S HALF SLEEVE SHIRTS THAT ARE PERMANENTLY PRESSED

Already got a present for Dad? At this low price, why not pick up a perfectly tailored never-iron shirt as an extra for the fellow you love the best in his favorite styling: a regular spread perma stay collar. Full cut for comfort! 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. In white only. 14 1/2-17.

1.99 COMPARE AT 3.98

NEVER IRON POLYESTER & COTTON BROADCLOTH

FATHER'S DAY GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR DAD IS JUNE 19th

NEVER IRON DACRON & COTTON POPLIN

MEN'S SLACKS THAT ARE PERMANENTLY PRESSED

Koratron® finish means you never, ever iron! 65% Dacron/35% washable cotton poplin for year round comfort. Styled the way he wants! Ivy belt loop model with plain front. They're prefinished, with waist sizes 29-42. Black, olive, or beige.

4.59 COMPARE AT 5.98

SPORT SHIRTS! THE IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHERS' DAY

1.99 COMPARE AT 2.98-4.98

33 1/2% - 40% SAVINGS!

Zingy short sleeve styles with regular spread perma stay or button down ivy collars. In a raft of solids, embroidered plaids, checks... more! Many with eye-catching details! All machine washable S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S DACRON AND COTTON WALK SHORTS

2.29 COMPARE AT 3.98

Snazzy wash and wear shorts 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton poplin with ivy loops and plain front. For rugged wear and cool comfort! 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Completely washable.

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • "CHARGE IT" AT GRAND-WAY... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

5-POSITION ROLL ABOUT ALUMINUM INNERSPRING CHAISE 16.88

Our regular 19.97

Grand Way

RODDY FISHING KITS 7.88 COMPARE AT 14.99

Spinning! Spin-cast! Or Fly rod and reel! It's your choice as you save \$7.11 on each kit! Roddy precision quality built into each rod and reel! All 3 sets come with reel, rod and line!

NORELCO FLOATING HEAD SHAVER 16.88 Our regular low price, 19.97

For a cleaner shave! Micro-groove floating heads swivel to fit the face automatically. Rotary blade stroke whisks off quickly. Self sharpening and self cleaning. Pop up trimmer for side burns.

EAST OF SUEZ MEN'S COLOGNE 2.77 8 oz. COMPARE AT 4.75

Tangy! Bracing for after shave, with an exhilarating aroma he'll go for... and so will you!

WE'VE CUT OUR OWN PRICE \$3.09 ON THIS LUXURIOUS CHAISE

Sturdy polished aluminum frame
Double tubular arms
5-position adjustment
2-piece mattress with 4" box edge
Large wheels

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST • OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • "CHARGE IT" AT GRAND-WAY... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

JUN 17

Manchester Herald

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Friday, June 17

Pardon Our Parochialism

It is difficult to resist the small community, suburban, parochial response to the resolution adopted at the Dallas Conference of Mayors in United States last Wednesday.

It becomes especially difficult for any suburban community to rise and cheer the Dallas resolution when two things about it—the high sanctimonious fronting of the big city mayors proposing and adopting it—and the dictatorial methods they seek to invoke on its behalf—are realized.

The big city mayors favoring this proposal were assuming that they had natural, motorable rights to spread both the financial and social problems of the cities are now facing out into the surrounding suburbs.

And the reason their resolution selected was the potential weapon of federal fund discrimination against those suburbs who failed to march right up and shoulder their part of the burden of the cities.

The resolution proposed by Mayor Maier of Milwaukee, and approved by a good margin among the mayors voting, actually asked Congress to pass legislation which would:

- 1. Make all federal grants for water and sewer systems, open spaces, parks, etc. contingent upon an agreement by the recipient community to provide a "reasonable share" of the low and middle income housing in the area.

- 2. Make federal funds to education contingent upon a similar agreement to accept pupils from poor districts—by busing if necessary—to reduce the social and economic differences between urban and suburban school systems.

- 3. Revoke policies of the Federal Housing Administration and other government agencies "to aid and encourage the building of low and middle income housing in all municipalities of metropolitan areas."

What all this could mean, in its economic terms, might be well explained. It could mean that any community which happened to be located within what could be defined as some general metropolitan area could lose control over its own planning, its own zoning, its own use of its own land, its own school system.

The community's route to freedom from loss of such control over its own destinies would have to be through a consistent refusal to depend upon any of the ever-swelling categories and amounts of federal aid being made available to communities for all kinds of purposes—including, if the mayors' resolution at Dallas should ever get anywhere, the purpose of running suburban life for it.

Any community which made up its mind to such a general refusal of federal aid, in order to protect its freedom of local determination, would have to face the bitter fact that the money it paid in federal taxes would go for the benefit of other communities all over the country, but none of it come back to help out in its own original home town.

So there it is—the way the resolution adopted by the mayors would have it, anyway.

We in suburbs stand fated, and able, thank goodness, and somewhat willing, too, for that matter, to share some part of our better modern life and fortune with the cities which once used to consider themselves so much more fortunate, so much more wealthy, so much more worthy than we.

But it will take us a while to get used to the idea of big city officials telling us that we owe ourselves a share of their misery. And one hopes we will never get used to the idea, or never be called upon to get used to the idea, that if we don't do this and so on at the bidding of the big cities, the federal government will have the right to punish us by withholding our own money from us.

If the big cities really want help from the suburbs, they had better make sure they try to keep it a voluntary, not a compulsory, brand of help.

Easy Does It?

Strangely enough—and so strangely at all really—some of the analysts of the decline in Communist strength in the Italian local elections the other day applied to that decline the factor which would almost certainly have won repeated mention if the result had been that Italy's Communists showed some good gains at the polls.

If the largest Communist Party anywhere in the world outside Russia had been able to increase its strength in these latest elections, it would have been proclaimed again and again that this was what the Vatican got for having two Popes in a row, John XXIII and Paul VI, who could do such a thing as admit a representative atheistic Communist Russia to their own presence in the Vatican. This, it would have been proclaimed, is what comes from trying coexistence with the Communists.

In fact, each time either Pope demonstrated that he was not preaching any word of the extinction of all Communists, there has been criticism to the effect that such softness would be certain to help the Communists already the largest political force in Italy, grow strong enough to take over the country.

The Communist decline in the local elections the other day was only one of three per cent in the vote, and there were doubtless many factors involved. But it still has to be suggested, because it is too coolly a part of the picture, that the real answer to the historically embarrassing problem the Vatican has faced in finding Communism healthier in its own Italy than in any other country outside Russia lies in moderation, toleration, even gestures of coexistence, in place of what used to be the old tactic of continual denunciation of the Communists and threat of retaliation against Italians who voted for the Communists.

For the first time since World War II, Communist strength in Italy has visibly declined. Whether it is because of, or in spite of, new tactics in the Vatican, and the new attitude of the Communist Party, or the minimum statement is that Pope Paul's rejection of Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko a short time before these elections did not result in any increase in the prestige of the Communists among the Italian people.

There have, on the other hand, been Italian elections when both the Vatican and the American Ambassador to Italy would be telling the Italians to be sure and vote against the Communists, and the Communist vote would go up.

Could there be a suggested parallel to Indonesia, where the United States somehow managed to get up and keep quiet, and, by such unlikely and unimprobable tactics, apparently managed to let the Communists discredit themselves with the Indonesians?

We're Waiting

It was a serious matter indeed, and a serious such he gave it, when Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, started Commencement proceedings there the other day with a surprise request that the graduates state that they concentrate on developing a sense of humor.

Many of the complex problems of the modern world had been reflected in the ceremonial and oratorical proceedings of the day. There was an honorary decree to Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who helped unseat the atomic bomb, and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, who once headed George Wallace in his racial den.

And then came President Goheen, in the midst of such problems, advising people to be sure and strive for a better sense of humor, some "precious sense of the incongruous" over at their own expense. "If," he said, "you can spot yourself posturing or assuming a self-righteous stance and promptly be assured your balance is probably assured."

It is narrated, in the news, that at some moments during President Goheen's urgent recommendations to the audience smiled and felt relaxed. But this is not proved to us by any samples of the incongruities Dr. Goheen may have cited humorously to them.

To the contrary, our reaction, from this distance, is to salute Dr. Goheen for his timely and serious urgent attention to the problems of our time, and to suggest, as politely as we can, that he himself lead the way by telling us something that is funny.

A New Note on CPI Assistance

There's little that's really surprising in the fact that staff members of Community Progress Inc. are currently trying to raise some \$6,000 in appeal funds for a New Havener recently convicted of rape and kidnaping. The professional experimenters who run CPI have rarely shown an ability to distinguish between constructive social innovation and far-out doctrine despite the semi-public nature of their jobs.

They can claim, of course, that it is in the great American tradition to provide a criminal with a chance for appeal and to rally to the cause of an underdog.

Having been convicted of rape and kidnaping by a Superior Court jury which heard two weeks of testimony, the 36-year-old man, who was in prison for 26 years in prison for the same crime, and having been placed under an appeal bond of \$50,000, their client is, indeed, an underdog.

But we can't escape a thought or two for the 36-year-old girl who was physically ravaged and mentally scarred and may have to spend a lifetime recovering fully from the brutal nightmare in which she was the victim.

As anybody at CPI doing anything for her? — NEW HAVEN REGISTER

ALBION OF CHURCHES BY JOSEPH BATERIS

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

NEW YORK—The least obvious but most important fact of today's New York Democratic politics is that the Frank O'Connor style is in party politics; it probably would make him a host of bitter-end foes in his adopted state.

Indeed, Kennedy implied as much in a recent conversation with O'Connor. O'Connor said he was not justified by secret polls, which reveal no comeback by the slumping Governor. One recent survey showed O'Connor beating Rockefeller in the Bronx by a bigger margin than would be expected in that overwhelmingly Democratic borough.

Perhaps the best hope for anti-O'Connor Democrats lies in the highly symbolic June 28 Democratic primary for surrogate (probation) judge of Manhattan. If Kennedy's first major excursion into city politics results in a victory for his opponent, it would mean that O'Connor's slowly moving handwagon, that is, without Kennedy's help, has no viable dark horse.

But more to the point, O'Connor as Governor of New York might well not be a dependable ally.

Bill O'Connor is coming delegates to the state nominating convention in Buffalo Sept. 14. His upside strength is good. Outside his own borough of Queens, he may get regular organization support from Brooklyn and the Bronx. He has strong backing from a minority of the Reform movement, particularly the Silk Stocking Reformers from Manhattan's East Side who never have forgiven the Kennedys for beating Adlai Stevenson in 1960.

Consequently, many experienced politicians feel the time is approaching when O'Connor—running well ahead of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and two other avowed contenders—will be so far in front for the nomination that only active intervention by Kennedy could stop him at Buffalo.

But although Kennedy might conceivably intervene at Buffalo as a party leader if there were a deadlock, it is nearly inconceivable that he would mount a stop-O'Connor attack. Not only would such a party-splitting

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Citizens committee may soon be formed to fight high rent increase resulting from the growing demand for tenements as homes in defense industry communities.

As Manchester Walk Co. is about to start work on expansion, Judge Raymond D. Bowers and former Selectman Richard Martin appear before the board of selectmen asking that a survey be made of the possibility of purchasing the water system for the town.

Board of selectmen asks Chamber of Commerce to head a canvass to raise \$50 funds which will go toward providing recreation and social service for the nation's military forces.

School Board reports 1965-66 budget of \$403,549, an increase of \$23,549 over that of last year.

10 Years Ago

This date 10 years ago was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

Poel's Corner

To Dad

When I was just a little girl, Of two or three and four, I used to follow you around, And help you to explore.

And then I grew to be a child Of five or six or eight, And still I liked to go with you To fish and put on bait.

I always liked to sing with you And watch your garden grow, Or hunt for nightingales at night; Sometimes you took me to a show.

You taught me well what's right and wrong, And when I would cry, How well I remember, Dad, When you taught me not to lie.

I got to be a gangly girl, All arms and legs and feet; And still you always thought I was As good as any of the belles.

I grew into my teens then, Dad, And I guess you're just as old; Nobody knew as much as I Couldn't you see that was true?

But somehow Dad, you know much more Than I did, and I'll now say, I have a lot to learn yet.

When I got into my twenties, Dad, I loved a boy named Al, I married him, and moved away, And I'm a happy gal.

Now we have our own two girls To teach what's right and what's wrong; And you and Mom helped me to know What to tell them to do.

So Dad I guess I'll end these lines, Just wanted you to know I love you so, for all you've done.

Though it doesn't always show, Now Mrs. Allen Grant, in 1939 for her father, Raymond S. Ames

Goodbye, Good Luck Goodbye, good luck, dear soldier, May God protect and guide you, I miss you, and I'll pray for you, Each night I wish upon a star That you'll return some day to me.

But only God can bring you back, So if it's to be it will be, Goodbye, good luck, dear soldier boy, While you're across the sea, Till you get home to me, 'Til you come home to me, Joyce K. Carpenter

Fischetti

I GOT PRETTY BORED SITTING IN MY NUCLEAR WAR ROOM. DO YOU MIND IF I WATCH YOU CONVENTIONAL WARFARE GUYs AMBULE???

Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected by a 276-167 vote a proposal to give President Johnson standby authority to clamp controls on consumer credit.

Johnson did not ask for the authority. Democrats on the House Banking Committee initiated the move by adding the provisions to a routine bill extending for two years the government's authority to give production of defense items priority over that of other items.

The Democratic leadership stayed out of the fight and 162 Democrats joined 118 Republicans to defeat the proposal. The House then passed the Defense Production Act extension.

Supporters of the standby credit control authority contended it would be a valuable weapon against inflation trends increase after Congress adjourns. Under the provisions, the administration could have curbed buying surges by increasing down payments and shortening repayment periods.

Action Completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has completed congressional action on legislation increasing the national debt limit by \$2 billion — to a record \$330 billion.

The Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature. The administration had asked that the ceiling be raised to \$322 billion.

But after the House approved the \$30-billion limit June 8, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said he would accept the compromise.

The new limit is effective with the start of the 1967 fiscal year on July 1. The national debt now stands at about \$225 billion.

Right to Refuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has told officials of his department that any federal employee has the right to refuse to buy U.S. savings bonds.

His memorandum followed complaints by two postal unions that pressure was being applied on employees to participate in the administration's bond-buying campaign.

Millions See Shriners

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 4 million persons visited the Lincoln Memorial last year. The administration's bond-buying campaign.

Thought for Today

The best cure for today is quiet, the mind—Napoleon I.

Unfinished Doors

BOSTON (AP) — The state has a new 22-story office building housing 20 agencies, and no members on the door yet.

A consulting firm came up with designs for the agencies to help identify them.

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission quickly rejected them; it wanted a more dignified liquor bottles with what appears to be a hole in each. Not dignified, the ABC said.

Thought for Today

The best cure for today is quiet, the mind—Napoleon I.

Events in Capital Connecticut Yankee

(Continued from Page 8)

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 17, the 168th day of 1966. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History

On this date in 1776, the British took the hill, but lost 1,054 men in the process.

On this date in 1958, Abraham Lincoln delivered his now famous speech which began, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

On this date in 1964, the Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature.

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On this date in 2018, the Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature.

On this date in 2019, the Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature.

On this date in 2020, the Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature.

On this date in 2021, the Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature.

On this date in 2022, the Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature.

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On this date in 2038, the Senate passed the bill 50-47 and sent it to President Johnson for his signature.

On this date in 2039,

Comptroller Spot Given To Mayers

(Continued from Page One)

Boyd is chairman of the GOP national research committee. "The state must act creatively to break the vicious circle of despair and poverty in which many of our citizens are trapped," the platform states, and lists 20 ways in which this might be done.

The recommendations include the "improvement of state housing for senior citizens," and a "broader program for the treatment of narcotics addiction."

"A bold program to attack the total problem of highway safety is needed, says the proposed platform, then recommends 17 steps to be taken to increase traffic safety.

These recommendations include "improvement of highway safety," "improvement of highway signs and markings," and "improvement of highway maintenance."

The platform also calls for a program for "state development," including "a more effective program to attract business to Connecticut."

"We see great need of the record of the Republican Party which sponsored the state's general election and capital budget in 1965 and 1966," the proposed platform states.

Under the heading "Finance and Taxation," the platform pledges "commitment to a state personal income tax" and "development of a realistic, long-range planning program for capital spending."

The platform also notes that "some of our labor laws are more liberal than those of the federal government," and that the laws could have been passed without the support of Republicans.

The GOP platform suggests "an increase in the state minimum wage," making "it illegal for any employer to discharge an employee because his wages are subject to garnishment."

The platform also proposes "two years of free higher education in an expanded area of the state," as well as an expansion of "state loan interest" and "scholarship programs."

Also under a "Youth" heading in the platform, the GOP would establish a "Community Service Corps" to give our youth the opportunity to work and learn in deprived areas of the state.

Finally, the platform deals with Civil Rights in a program to abolish the ghetto.

"We propose," the platform states, "the incorporation of semi-public corporation which will be privately directed in large part by boards drawn from the minority groups."

Other proposals would provide better schools and preschool training in ghetto areas, and special efforts to enroll Negro students in state colleges.

At the 100 delegates and 800 alternates to tonight's and tomorrow's GOP State Convention at Hartford's Bushnell Hotel will be 10 delegates and 30 alternates from Manchester.

The delegates are: Francis P. DellaFera, Republican Town Committee chairman; Mrs. Sandra Taylor, vice chairman; John J. Garande and Robert Stavitsky, town directors; Wilbur Little, Donald Genovesi, Vincent Genovesi, Atty. Thomas Bailey, Harlan D. Taylor and M. Adler Dobbin.

Obituary

John F. Boblik Jr.

John F. Boblik Jr., 35, 1024 West St., died yesterday afternoon at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Judith Evans Boblik.

Mr. Boblik was born June 27, 1930, in Stamford, Pa. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Aircraft, East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors besides his wife and parents, include a daughter, Deborah Lynn Boblik, and a son, James Boblik of Shelton.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 70 Prospect St., with a Mass of Requiem at 9 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Rev. Paul J. Brennan, pastor of Union Congregational Church, 1000 Main St., officiate. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland.

There will be no calling hours.

Funerals
The funeral of Henry LaChapelle Jr., 39 Devon Dr., was held this morning at the LaChapelle Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Requiem at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's church.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Rev. Paul J. Brennan, pastor of Union Congregational Church, 1000 Main St., officiate. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland.

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Triple Kindergarten Vetoed; Board to Seek Church Rooms

Never underwritten the power of a parent when some school administrator lets loose as a sort of a trial balloon displeases him.

Fourteen parents of next year's kindergarten students appeared at the board of education meeting last night to protest an administrator-proposed plan for staggered kindergarten sessions.

The result was a decision on the part of the board to look into the possibility of using church rooms for kindergarten classes, and if that fails, of leasing a moveable classroom.

The board reached its decision after eliminating all the other possibilities for finding the one hundred elementary school children who will be in the kindergarten classes.

The proposal, to re-examine the use of church rooms, was made by some of the parents last night, when the board turned the matter over to a committee of public hearing.

A proposal to rotate children in the three sessions brought more protest than the other two. Parents said they would keep their children out of kindergarten rather than subject them to such a schedule.

At one point the discussion centered on the possibility of leasing a moveable classroom, which would be used for the three sessions. The board said it would be glad to accept such a proposal.

By having a second kindergarten teacher, whose salary would be fully reimbursed by the state, the board would be able to handle the extra classes.

Peter Mangella, parent and a Vernon elementary school principal, headed the discussion around toward leasing space by one classroom about next fall, when the last of the two-grade classes moves on to the high school.

The board had requested a report on the school for next fall. The board feels that this school, now in the preliminary stages of planning, is ready by the fall of 1967, it is not the board's intention to change the two-classroom plan.

Robert Thornton, a parent, thought the elementary school could be ready by the fall of 1967, but the board was not so certain.

The board had included money to lease a trailer classroom and to hire an additional teacher in the budget. This amount was listed as one of the probable costs if the town would accept the plan.

The budget was subsequently trimmed \$48,000 by the board of Finance. The board members are still in charge of the plan.

A public hearing before the board last night, however, revealed the few parents present to review specific budget items and to eliminate trailer classrooms and teacher.

What stayed the board back toward leasing space last night seemed to be more their educational philosophy and the stated goals of the Bolton school system than any other argument.

Philip Ligouri told the board that he and Sentio could only speak of what he heard from the board. He said the board had made the decision to accept the plan.

The alternatives to the staggered kindergarten sessions, proposed by administration, were either to use the library or to form a combination grade, probably at the Grade 4 and 5 level.

CRPA Backs Acquisition Of Case Mt.

A proposal for town acquisition of about 275 acres of "open space" land on Case Mt. has received the backing of the Capital Region Planning Agency's land use committee.

The land-use committee report, signed by Harold E. Hottel, its chairman, stated that the area is a significant part of the Eastern Connecticut Highlands, which form the east wall of the Central Lowlands in Connecticut.

The CRPA's Regional Planning specifically recommends a "recreational green belt" running from the town of Somers on the north through the town of Goshen to the south.

The report states that the property is sufficiently removed from the right-of-way to be affected by it.

An application for a federal grant for the acquisition had already been tentatively approved by the State Agricultural Experiment Station and the board of directors of Barry Spence, Inc., which owns the property.

The CRPA approval was needed to allow the town to acquire one of 10 tracts in the Capital Region which signed an agreement to pay for preliminary surveys and appraisals.

The \$50,000 appropriation which the board of directors would be asked to make would be split in the same ratio as all costs. If the purchase and grant transportation is a few percent more, the town would pay 50 percent of all costs, and the town and state would pay 25 percent each.

The town Conservation Commission, which is in charge of the project, is now in the process of preparing a plan for the acquisition.

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Name Officers AFS Says Farewell To Tereza Oliva

Tereza Oliva of Brazil, this year's American Field Service student, was honored at the annual AFS town committee picnic held last night at the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. House of 150 Westland St.

The committee also announced a new slate of officers. Miss Oliva is scheduled to leave shortly on a two-week tour with other American Field Service students before their return home.

Four Manchester students who spent summers abroad under the auspices of the American Field Service were special guests.

They are: William Whitwell (Philippines), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitwell of 91 Breton Rd.; Holly Hooker (Turkey), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hooker of 17 Erie St.; Betsy House (France), daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. House; and Arlene Smith (Peru), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaPenta of 80 Wedgewood Rd.

Mr. John Hyde, president of AFS, Raymond Rogers, vice president, Charles S. House, public relations, and Garry Bogli, treasurer, were also present.

Members of the standing committee are: Mrs. Robert B. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Putnam, American Field Service.

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Tests Start Of Military's 7 Satellites

Continued from Page One

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"I certainly anticipate a split in the same ratio as all costs. If the purchase and grant transportation is a few percent more, the town would pay 50 percent of all costs, and the town and state would pay 25 percent each."

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U.S. Surgeon Replaces Three Heart Valves

Continued from Page One

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Aronson Rules On Appointment Of Inspectors

Continued from Page One

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Personals

In Memoriam
In loving memory of David H. ...

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank ...

Some Buddhists In Strike Call
The Buddhist monks ...

Only 10 Show For YA Parley
Unlikely last year about this time, when over 300 of Manchester's young adults showed up at a summer program ...

Town Delegates To GOP Parley
Among the 100 delegates and 800 alternates to tonight's and tomorrow's GOP State Convention at Hartford's Bushnell Hotel ...

Hospital Notes
ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Marcella Bertocelli, 542 Buck Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Irene Bosquardt, Gloucester; Mrs. Virginia Cappuccio, 87 Breton St., South; Oscar Chastel, 1000 Main St., Manchester; Dawna Christman, 120 Haney Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Marie Diney, 120 Vernon St., Vernon; Mrs. Christa Dixon, 27 Vernon St., William Perigo, 75 Alton Dr., South Windsor; Gertrude Fuller, 18 Oakridge St., Rockville; Mrs. Rita Gerard, 26 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Betty Gordon, 283 S. Vernon.

Also, Michael Greenway, 20 S. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. M. Helen Hayes, 24 Laurel St.; Mrs. Helen Maurice, 92 Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Arnel Medeiros, 41 Russell St.; Daniel Moran, 81 Congress St.; James McVeigh, East Hartford; Mrs. Edna Odell, 18 Main St.; Mrs. Virginia Ryan, 100 Main St.; Monica Rosman, 41 Hamlin St.; Harry Rylander, 37 Grove St.; Mrs. Eileen Seabrook, 18 Birch St.; Harold Topf Jr., 106 Main St.; Glenn Wade, RFD 2, Bolton; Alan Zaverese, 215 Ellington Rd., Weybridge.

The delegates are: Francis P. DellaFera, Republican Town Committee chairman; Mrs. Sandra Taylor, vice chairman; John J. Garande and Robert Stavitsky, town directors; Wilbur Little, Donald Genovesi, Vincent Genovesi, Atty. Thomas Bailey, Harlan D. Taylor and M. Adler Dobbin.

Dobbin is a member of the convention's resolution committee.

The alternatives are: Mrs. M. Odell, 18 Main St.; Mrs. Virginia Ryan, 100 Main St.; Monica Rosman, 41 Hamlin St.; Harry Rylander, 37 Grove St.; Mrs. Eileen Seabrook, 18 Birch St.; Harold Topf Jr., 106 Main St.; Glenn Wade, RFD 2, Bolton; Alan Zaverese, 215 Ellington Rd., Weybridge.

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Mindszenty Headquarters History and Religion Entwined in Esztergom

ESZTERDOM, Hungary (AP) — History and religion pervade this old city perched atop a big bend in the Danube River, 40 miles north of Budapest.

This is where the Magyar invaders established their first royal capital more than 1,000 years ago.

It's also still the ecclesiastical seat of Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, who since the 1956 revolution has been living in asylum in the United States legation in Budapest.

On the base ridge through ancient farming country from Budapest, you get a glimpse of signs of more recent history. At two or three points along the narrow winding road, Soviet army camouflage is still visible.

You look sharply across the top of the wall that separates one camp from another. And if you see a row of tanks lined up in a shed, chilling reminders of the streets of Budapest.

The Hungarian government had said it was willing to negotiate peace on the cardinal's terms but has indicated it would not agree to a proposal for the return of the church to the Cardinal.

There have been reports that the Vatican would like to get the cardinal's status but has indicated it would not agree to a proposal for the return of the church to the Cardinal.

However, some observers doubt that the cardinal would determine to remain in solitary confinement as a symbol of resistance to the Communist regime.

There also are those who question whether Mindszenty is any longer as much a symbol as he once was.

They hold that time has passed him by and that many Hungarians have forgotten or have only a hazy recollection of the acetic figure who once presided over the church.

The cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1949. He was freed a few days during the 1956 Hungarian revolution. He was imprisoned in 1961. He was freed a few days during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Since those troubled times, the cardinal and his state have become less bitter. They were recently described by a government official as correct.

Directories in Chinese
DES PLAINES, Ill.—General Telephone Directory Corp., Des Plaines, has received a five-year contract from the Chinese and English language phone directories in Hong Kong.

30,000 CASINOS ADVERTISED
NEW YORK — Without the aid of Salk and Sabin vaccines, health foundation estimates, polio would strike about 30,000 persons who die in the week pre-epidemic year, 1957, there were 97,679 cases reported.

Hal Boyle Comments You'd Rather Never Hear

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that a newspaper columnist gets tired of hearing or overhearing "You kind remind me of Will Rogers, except he was a real deep—just real deep."

"Wake up, Hank. It's your boss on the phone. No, he didn't have any trouble understanding you. You column for today. He says he just doesn't understand why you thought you could get by with it, and he needs a substitute—quick!"

"You kind remind me of Will Rogers, except he was a real deep—just real deep."

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"Wake up, Hank. It's your boss on the phone. No, he didn

LBJ Ready Anytime For Viet Peace Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says the United States stands ready to discuss peace prospects for Viet Nam "anytime, anywhere, with any government."

Thumping the podium with his fist for emphasis, the President departed Thursday from his prepared speech to a group of legislative leaders in the White House rose garden to reiterate U.S. willingness for peace talks.

"All they have to do to test us is to name the place and date," Johnson said. "But you can't have a unilateral contract. The other side has to want to talk too."

The President's comments came about two hours after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana proposed in a New York speech that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Chinese Foreign Minister Zhou Enlai meet to explore peace for Viet Nam.

When asked for Johnson's reaction to Mansfield's suggestion, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President "welcomed any constructive suggestions from members of Congress, members of the Senate."

Moyers then called attention to Johnson's comments on peace talks in his speech to the legislative leaders.

A State Department spokesman cautiously expressed doubt Mansfield's call for face-to-face discussions had expressed doubt Feinberg would agree.

"We'll just wait and see," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey. But McCloskey reaffirmed that Rusk is ready "to go to Geneva tomorrow" to discuss peace with anyone from the Communist side.

In this rose garden speech, Johnson said the United States



President Johnson and other officials gathered around a table during a meeting or press conference.

Troop 77 Scouts Receive First Class Awards

Six Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 77 yesterday received first class awards, the highest award in girl scouting, in ceremonies at the Robins Room of Center Congregational Church. They are, from left to right, Carolyn Whiting, Tina Blake and Marnette Ostrout, and rear, left to right, Susan MacDonald, Anne McAuliffe and Donna Carpenter. (Herald photo by O'Hara.)

Chelsea Pumping Station Acts as Magic Rainmaker

NEW YORK (AP) — It was turned on, rain. Rain, rain, rain. In a few weeks, the reservoirs filled and the danger was not drought but flood. The Chelsea pumping station was dismantled, the property sold.

Years passed. Then, once again drought. One year, three, five. New Yorkers suffered through summers of crisis.

Finally, someone remembered Chelsea. At a cost of \$1 million, the little pumping station was rebuilt. They turned on the pumps in March — and it began raining.

A year ago, New York City City, during a severe drought in the early 1960s, City reservoirs were nearly empty.

Court Censures Punch Lines by Rocky Graziano

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-boxer Rocky Graziano has been declared a hostile witness in a libelous conspiracy trial in Nassau County Court.

Judge Albert A. Oppido made the declaration Thursday at the request of Asst. Dist. Atty. Warren Doolittle, who complained of Graziano.

"His whole demeanor has been one of evasiveness. The first question I asked, I got a speech."

Graziano, now a television and night club entertainer, had replied to several of Doolittle questions with long, rambling and at one point referred to the prosecutor as "Mr. Doodle."

The former middleweight champion testified for two days at the trial of Thomas R. Kaiser, a 280-pound weightlifter accused of plotting to seduce \$25,000 and 25 per cent of the profits from Long Island jukebox king Irving Holzman.

Graziano was called because a voice identified as his appeared on taped telephone conversations between some of the principals involved.

Daughter Born To McDivitts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. James A. McDivitt and her newborn daughter are doing fine in a Houston hospital.

She's the wife of the astronaut and their daughter, born Thursday, is the first child conceived by an American astronaut's wife after her husband returned from space.

McDivitt, 37, was command pilot on the four-day Gemini 4 mission during which Astronaut Edward H. White II made his 21-minute space walk.

Third Go by Air

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand shares with the United States the distinction of having the world's largest ratio of domestic airline passengers in the world. Last year one person in three traveled dangerous level at the start of summer. Today they are 88 per cent, just a shade off normal.

In a normal year, spring rains end with May and reservoir levels begin to fall. This year, it is still raining and reservoirs still are filling.

Nobody officially will credit the little pumping station at Chelsea for the rain. But one spokesman for the city's Department of Water Supply said: "It's uncanny, I still don't believe in ghosts and witches but I'm beginning to believe in angels."

100 MILLION DRIVERS

NEW YORK — More than 100 million persons are licensed to operate the 75 million passenger cars and 15 million trucks and buses registered in the United States.

Pontiac and Tempest RENTALS

● BY THE DAY
● BY THE WEEK
● BY THE MONTH

LOW RATES

PAUL DODGE LEASING and RENTALS

373 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

IT'S PLANTING TIME!

Time for a trip to McConville's for the plants you need for summer-long beauty in your garden.

GERANIUMS 3 for \$1.00

AND UP

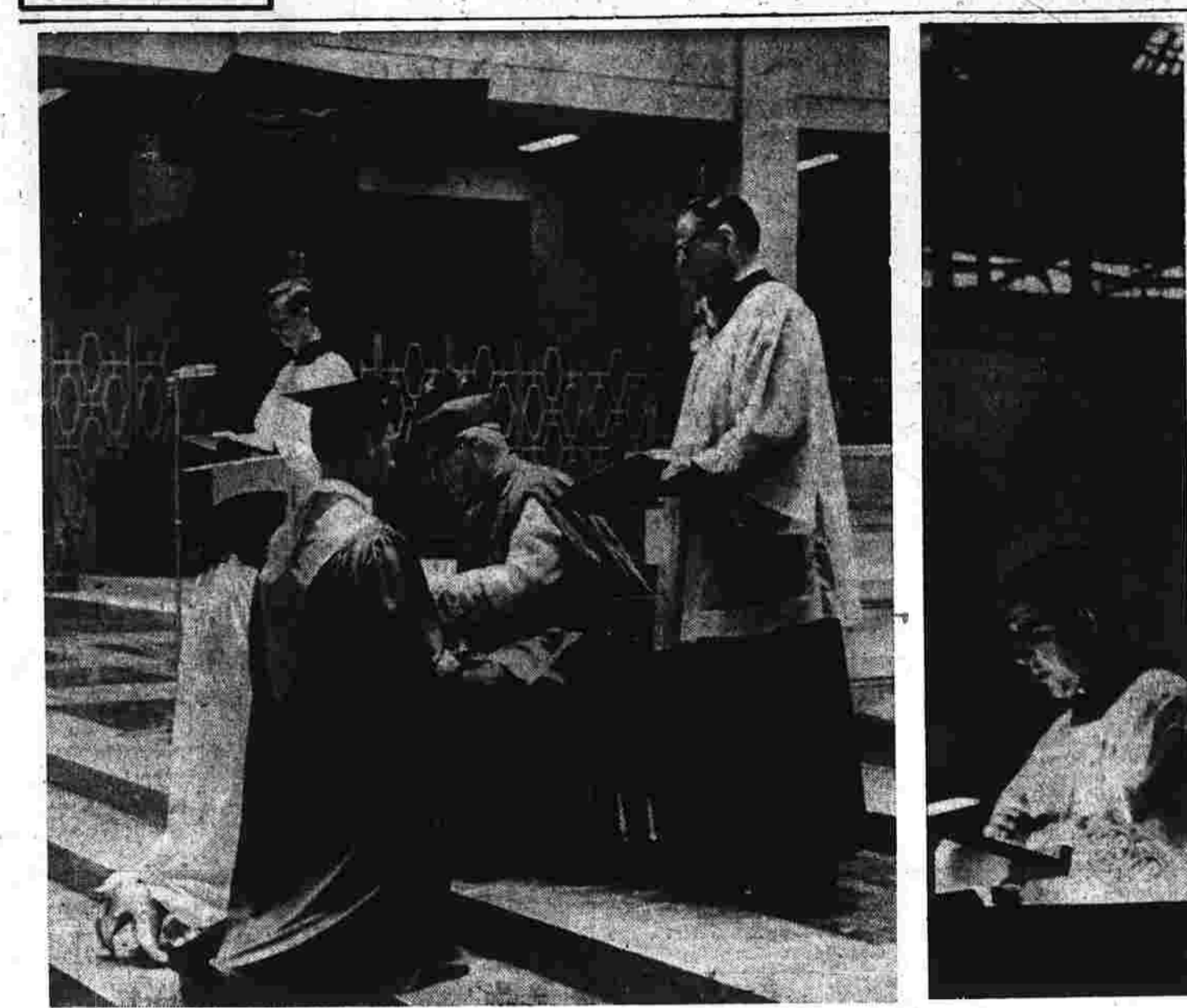
ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS

Zinnias, Asters, Marigolds, Stock, Carnations, Annual Chrysanthemums and others

Doz. 25c

McCONVILLE FLORIST AND GREENHOUSES

302 WOODBRIDGE STREET—649-5947
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS



Bishop Hackett awards diplomas. Father Shaw, left, calls roll. Father Coppa

ECHS Graduates 264

Splendor Marks Ceremony

By WILLIAM OBE

Amid the hushed splendor of St. Joseph Cathedral before a near-capacity throng of 1,800, East Catholic High School's Class of 1966 last night severed formal ties with its Alma Mater.

The class of 264 seniors, the second to be graduated from the school, was awarded diplomas by the Most Rev. John F. Hackett, bishop of Manchester's Church of the Assumption, and the auxiliary bishop of Hartford, during the simple undecorated ceremonies that lasted little more than an hour.

Comprising students from Manchester, Wapping, South Windsor, Gladstone and East Hartford, the class was 22 members smaller than last year's first group of 298 graduates.

Throughout the ceremonies, the solemn and unchanging recession of the graduates, as they filed in slow procession or sat and stood in colorful waves of blue and white, contrasted sharply to the swarms of parents, relatives and friends who craned necks, wore smiles and tears, and popped streamers of flashbulbs like chains of smoke.

Almost everyone, it seemed, sported a camera; and as the graduates filed up to receive their diplomas or returned slowly through the transept to their seats, parents, relatives, brothers, sisters and friends took turns whistling as close as possible to the front of the cathedral to record their version of one of life's unique events.

The graduation procession began promptly at 7:30. The graduates marching into the nave in stately unison to the swelling organ strains of Marcello's, "The Holy Sacrifice."

The boys were dressed in blue caps and gowns, the girls in white and members of the National Honor Society wore light blue surlines with gold emblems signaling out their special achievement.

The ten-minute procession was made more colorful by waving rays of sunlight streaming in through the cathedral's three-story stained glass windows, providing a warm benediction from a once-summer day that continually had threatened rain.

As the last of the class reached seats at the center-front of the cathedral, it sat in unison; and the simple ceremonies began with the presentation of the class to Bishop Hackett by the Rev. Charles E. Shaw, principle of the school.

Lauding the students, Father Shaw called them "a credit to their parents, to their school, and most of all to themselves."

The students had worked very hard, he said, noting that their diligence had been recognized by scholarship offers amounting to more than \$125,000. One of every seven seniors had been offered scholarship aid, Father Shaw said.

After his brief remarks, the seniors stood by rows and proceeded slowly by two's through the altar railing, where Bishop Hackett sat in his scarlet robes awaiting them.

As Father Shaw called the roll of the graduates, each knelt before Bishop Hackett, kissed his



Figure of Christ dominates ceremonies as last of graduates receive diplomas.

ring, was awarded a diploma, and returned with measured cadence through the transept to his seat.

Before all loomed the altar's towering baroque figure of Christ with arms outstretched.

When the last graduate had reached his place and the last flashbulb stilled, the class knelt and at a signal made the symbolic switch of mortarboard tassels from left to right, and to themselves.

"Ask yourselves, 'Who and Lambillotte's, 'Come Holy Spirit,' as the Rev. Ernest J. Coppa of Manchester's Church of the Assumption ascended to the pulpit to deliver the commencement sermon.

Father Coppa told the graduates it was up to young men and women like themselves to make life the work of the recent Vatican Council. "You must," he said, become a leader in your community, and immerse yourselves directly and actively in whatever your given task."

"In all your new relationships with people as you go about these tasks," he charged, "be this courage will you be truly conscious of your Christian impact."

The school, he said, had well prepared the graduates with the moral and spiritual values necessary to provide true joy and meaning in their lives, but these could only be sustained by constant loyalty to God, to their school, and to themselves.

"Ask yourselves, 'Who and Lambillotte's, 'Come Holy Spirit,' as the Rev. Ernest J. Coppa admonished. "You must have those answers — and the willingness to be what you are and to do what you can. Your mind, body, temperament and personality are all you have to offer the world."

He warned the graduates not to be lulled by the smothering night air. Some of the graduates posed in caps and gowns before the huge bronze entrance doors and the inevitable flashbulbs began to pop again.

Outside, on the cathedral steps, families gathered smiling and laughing in the warm night air. Some of the graduates posed in caps and gowns before the huge bronze entrance doors and the inevitable flashbulbs began to pop again.

- ### List of Graduates
- Gagnon, Pamela Margaret and Dennis Nicholson, Stanley J. Newswrook, Maureen Elizabeth Gardner, Albert Joseph Gatto, Louise Bernadette Gervais, Donna Lee Golding, Mary Margaret Gomez, John Charles Ann O'Connell, Kathleen Mary O'Connell, Blanche Louise Gullio, Jane Laura Gwozdz.
- Also Mary Alma Hagenow, Fred Douglas Haigh, Gerald Hale, Francis Robert Hallisey, Albert Philip Howard, Joan Marie Haney, Phyllis Jane Harrington, Priscilla Jean Harrington, Susan L. Harrington, Richard Charles Harvey, Mary Elizabeth Healy, Julie Ann Hickling, John Anthony Hildebrand, Patricia Ellen Hogan, Timothy Marc Hogan, James Edward Horvath, Denise-Les G. Jacques, Stephen H. Jackson, Collins Dillon Johnston.
- Also Ruth Ann Jones, Glenn Leonard Everett Krist, Ann Elizabeth Kwach, Sandra Lee LaBrec, Gloria Jean Lafleur, Raymond Conrad LaGace, Mary Alice Lamenza, Rosario C. Lantieri, Joseph Richard Lavare, Rhoda Mildred Leber, Also, Donald Raymond Lesard, carbeau, Angela Marie Lessard, Kathleen Mary Lewis, Robert Adam Lineen, Edward Joseph Litwin, Margaret Rose Longo, Ann Marie Lupacchino, Michael Joseph Lynch, John Richard Mac, Linda Dian MacArdie, Ernest Joseph Mador, Edward Joseph Manning, Susan Markowski, Robert Thomas Martens, Patricia Frances Martin, Richard Francis Martin, Michael M. Masluk.
- Also, George Robert McCarroll, Carol Ann McCoee, Kathleen Mary McCormack, Jon Rogers McCoee, Michael Francis McGrath, Mary Betty McKean, Kathleen Ann McMahon, Gregory Steven Mervonovich, Mary Ann Mervonovich, Ellen Mielkiewicz, Gloria Ann Mielkiewicz, Susan Jane Mitchell, Gerald Edward White, Elizabeth Yvonne Ferland, Patricia Kathleen Moore, Christopher Patrick Morgan, Rita Ann Morris, William David Fitzgibbons, William Patrick Pulley, Louise Melva Pitman, James Edward Everett Elliott Newton Jr., Nicholas

YOU'RE AHEAD ALL THE WAY at your Ford Dealer's!

Look at all you get! Whitewalls, wheel covers, special trim, more! Sporty console on Mustang! Magic Doorgate on Ranch Wagon! Save on Cruise-O-Matic for Galaxie and Mustang, too! Your choice of colors and options.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

DILLON SALES and SERVICE, Inc.

319 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

If You Are A Used Car Buyer, We Have A Wonderful Selection Of A-1 Values.

Regal men's shop

908 MAIN ST. 643-2478

ARROW DECTOLENE Perma-Iron FOR DAD IS A GIFT FOR MOM, TOO!

Go ahead... give Dad an Arrow Dectolene Perma-Iron shirt. Comfortable and completely luxurious... it's a shirt he'll appreciate everytime he wears it. Mom will love it too... it never, never needs ironing. Because Dectolene Perma-Iron is 100% Dacron® polyester tricot, it can be washed any way at all. Dries wrinkle-free and ready to wear in just 2 hours. Great? You bet!

DON'T FORGET... FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19TH! \$8.00

The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed!

ARROW DECTON PERMA-IRON

A luxurious blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton that is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. "Sanforized Plus" labeled to insure perfect fit wash after wash.

SHORT SLEEVES—\$5.00

Vernon Brooks Calls for Calmness In Budget Deliberations

A call for "calmness" in the budget was issued today by Albert Brooks, a member of the board of representatives and a veteran member of the Vernon Board of Finance...

Line Plants, Sewing, Mrs. Katherine Boulias and Mrs. Carol Foss Arrangements...

Line plants, sewing, Mrs. Katherine Boulias and Mrs. Carol Foss arrangements, Mrs. Claire Kehoe, altar care...

Weiss Asks Coventry Building Unit Sets Monday To View New School Plans

The school building committee (SBC) will review preliminary plans for the proposed town intermediate school at 8 p.m. Monday in the board room of the Town office building...

Coventry Musicians, Dancers Named For 4-H Talent Competition

Brad Davis, WTC disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies at the 4-H Talent Show at 8 p.m. Monday in the Coventry High School gymnasium...

Chutist Moved To Hospital In Bethesda 'Him' One of Several Special Capital Pets

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Nick Plantanida, the sky diver who survived a 57,000-foot descent without oxygen, has added to a squirrel chasing ape...

Bennett Ailing

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Singer Tony Bennett will return to the Oakdale Theater and "An Evening With Tony Bennett" in time for performances Saturday and Sunday...

Bolton PTA Salutes Departing Principal Nystrom

Lincoln Nystrom, principal of Bolton Elementary School, was surprised yesterday with a gift certificate from a sporting goods store at an awards assembly...

Miss Rosenthal At Conference

Miss Enid Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Rosenthal of 38 Lawton Rd., is representing the Hartford School of Ballet this week at a national conference on laboratory dance (writing) in New York City...

Police Arrests

Joseph Smarzi, 19, of 20 Williams St. was charged late yesterday afternoon with operating a motor vehicle without a license. He was arrested on Westland St. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Court...

Mrs. Adams Heads MEA

The Manchester Education Association's state officers and committee heads for next year was installed recently at the association's annual dinner at Plando's Ball Room...

Retiring Teacher Gets TV

More than 300 well-wishers teaching career were spent at last night helped honor Mrs. Lincoln Here, Mrs. Bill, left, acknowledge gifts of a portable television set and purse of money at a reception...

Public Records

Warrenton Deeds: Nutmeg Homes, Inc., to William J. Medburn and Hildegard H. Medburn, property at 31 Richmond Dr. Annulli Heights, Inc., to Earl A. Watrous and Lillian A. Watrous, property off Cobb Hill Rd...

Site Improvements Bids For Renewal Area Sought

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency (MRA) is advertising bids for site improvements for the 12 million North End Redevelopment project. Sealed bids will be opened on July 6 at 11 a.m. in the MRA's office at 350 Main St...

Claim Filed Against Wood

A suit was filed recently against The Pendulum Corp. and Frank R. Wood for \$30,000 by the Battered Lumber Co. of New Haven. The lumber company claims that it sold and delivered building materials for the price of \$24,000.00 to the corporation and Wood, and though a committee report issued by the board of education approves the large - group instruction room...

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FOR THE GRADUATE

WITTNAUER WATCH. TRADITIONAL gift for the Graduate. A fine Wittnauer is the perfect gift. World famous for quality yet modest in price, Wittnauer is the companion watch to world-honored Longines. A fitting token of your love.

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LITTLE SPORTS



BUGGS BUNNY



BUSSY'S PET SHOP



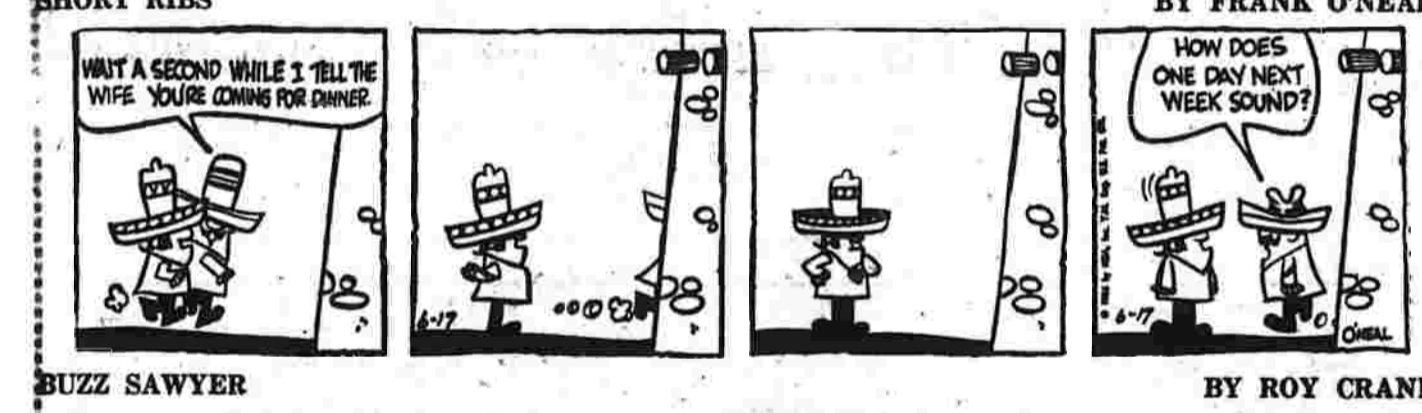
ALLY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



WAYOUT



SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKY FINN

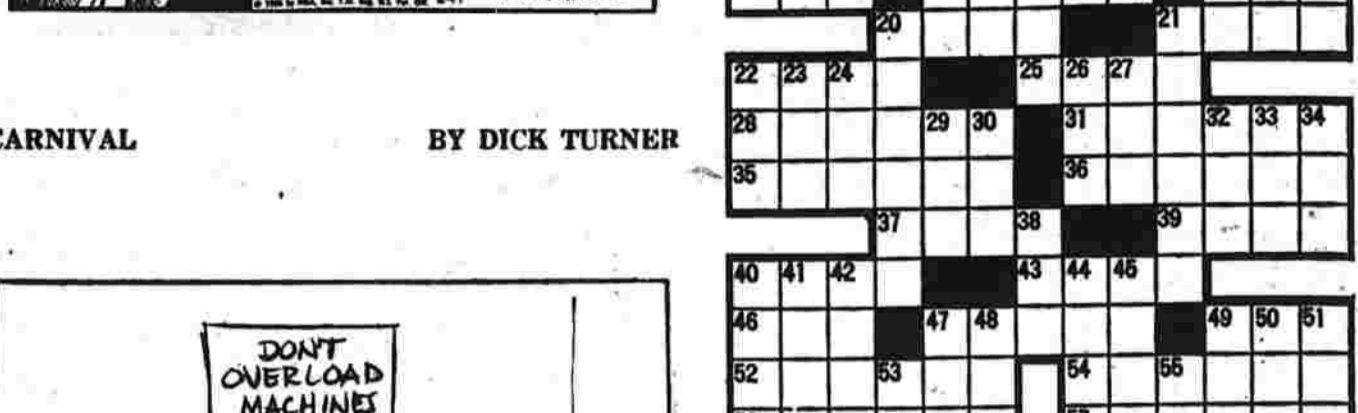


MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROUSON OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Sweet Tooth



CARNIVAL



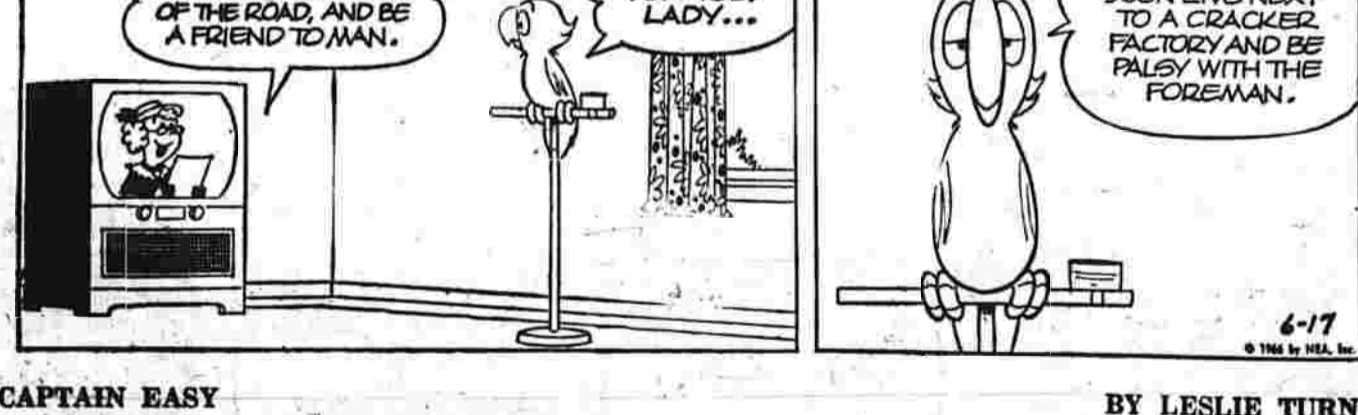
DON'T OVERLOAD MACHINES



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



MORTY MEERLE



CAPTAIN EASY



DAVY JONES

Answers to Previous Puzzles: A list of crossword puzzle solutions including words like 'Chocolate', 'Baker', 'Martini', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

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Bolton

Grade School Gives Awards

Bolton Elementary School held its second annual awards assembly on the front lawn of the school yesterday afternoon. Rain, which had threatened all day and which seemed about to descend full-force, restrained it to an occasional mild sprinkle.

The elementary school band, principal Lincoln Nystrom presided and presented all the special awards. The program was interrupted with songs by groups of pupils from Grades 4 through 6 and from kindergarten through Grade 3.

Stephen Sherman won the award for public speaking in Grade 6 and delivered a speech on understanding between children, parents, teachers and groups in society.

The Grade 5 spelling award was won by Laurie Mehe. The Grade 5 physical fitness awards were won by John Hoar and John Struff.

Miss Linda Hassett, manager of the sophomore class elected to Phi Beta Kappa June 10. Phi Beta Kappa is a national liberal arts honor society based on academic excellence.

Richard Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fish, Cider Hill Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology from Eastern Nazarene College, Woburn, Mass., May 30.

St. Maurice Players will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall to begin plans for its annual musical to be held next April.

Italian-American Club At a pre-organizational meeting of the Italian-American Club June 11, Gene Magliardone was chosen temporary chairman and a by-laws committee was named.

Shaw-Wreggit

Enes Switched From Chief Aide To Alarms Post

Frank Enes of Buckland Rd. Sunday afternoon at Talbotville Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winston R. Wreggit of Highland Park.

Two boys who were arrested Monday in a break at an E. Center St. furniture company have admitted participation in recent thefts from dispensing machines, police said today.

Deputy Chief Harold Dodd has been assigned to Enes' duties as operations officer. The position of assistant chief will not be filled in Chief Crombie's absence.

Fire Marshal George Cox has been appointed a deputy chief of the department following a ruling by postmaster Shirley D. Little that Enes and fireman Bradford Alpers, both postal employees, would not be allowed to answer fire calls during working hours.

Police said the boys, one 11 and the other 12, admitted stealing an key and opening a soda machine several times at an office building at 257 E. Center St.

The 12-year-old boy also admitted, according to police, using a stolen key to open a milk dispensing machine on E. Center St. twice over the Memorial Day weekend.

Two other boys also 11 and 12, have been charged with breaking 33 window panes of the Barnard building during a recent burglary.

Police said the boys also broke into the building, taking \$3 in change from the teachers' lounge.

Surveyor Photos Reveal Man Can Walk on Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. space officials, concluding from Surveyor 1 pictures that man can walk on the moon, say future lunar landings will include further tests to determine whether man can survive on the planet 240,000 miles from earth.

Surveyor 1, the first of seven spacecraft designed for soft lunar landings in 1966 and 1967, has transmitted 10,388 pictures of the moon's surface since it landed June 2.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK MOBIL NYLON WHITEWALLS 750x14 Replaced By 7.75x14 \$15.95 WE GIVE 3% GREEN STAMPS

BUY YOUR USED CAR WITH A GUARANTEE AT SCRANTON MOTORS INC. ROCKVILLE

1965 Cadillac DeVille Convertible All white, factory air conditioning, 13,000 miles. \$4995

1965 Oldsmobile Jetstar 88 Holiday Coupe, Low mileage, Au- \$2795

SCRANTON MOTORS INC. CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC 166 UNION STREET ROCKVILLE

Liggett's DRUG STORE at the PARKADE MEN'S LOTIONS HEADQUARTERS for Gade East

Stops League-Leading Baltimore on One Hit

Richert Earns His Letter

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Richert tried hard. In fact, he tried so hard he almost didn't earn the letter he prizes so much — the W for win.

Richert, tossed by Brooks Robinson for a lead-off single in the second when Baltimore scored an unearned run, was sitting along until he lost his control in the ninth.

He walked the first two batters in the ninth — Bob Johnson and Frank Robinson — before Tom Fanin came in to pitch out of the jam.

"I don't know what happened," said Richert, "I guess I was just trying too hard." Up to the first walk in the ninth he had retired 19 straight Orioles, who had a four-game winning streak snapped.

BASE BULLET—Atlanta shortstop Woody Woodward strikes classic airborne pose for a second as he forces out Mets' Ron Swoboda at second.

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BASE BULLET—Atlanta shortstop Woody Woodward strikes classic airborne pose for a second as he forces out Mets' Ron Swoboda at second.

Cloninger Hit Spree Helps to Bury Mets

Solo Blasts

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Cloninger was batting .600 when \$100,000 convinced him he had no future as a hitter.

Atlanta pitcher, a \$100,000 bonus baby eight years ago and a 24-game winner last season, turned shaggy Thursday night, driving in five runs with the second and third homers of his major league career as the Braves stomped the New York Mets 7-1.

Cloninger hit his only previous big league homer last season against the Mets.

Cloninger started out as a hard-hitting catcher at Rock Springs High School in Denver, Colo., but wound up as a pitching sensation who attracted scouts from every major league club.

"I always wanted to play every day, but I soon found out in talking to major league coaches that I didn't have a chance as a catcher. They said I might be a good defensive catcher, but they didn't think I'd hit enough. I after Tom Heller learned for guess they were right."

Cloninger pitched a four-hitter, boosting his record to 12-2, and drove in the deciding run as the Braves won their fifth in a row. After Tom Heller learned for guess they were right.

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Successful Squeeze Beats Moriarty's

Russell 1-0 Two Winner In Hartford

Baseball fans in St. Petersburg, Fla., got their money's worth Tuesday evening, Wednesday morning when the longest game in professional ball was played at Al Lang Field.

What a difference a year makes! Tall Pat Mistretta was undefeated last season in Hartford Twilight League baseball warfare as he bested Manchester's Moriarty.

The latest loss was a thrilling 1-0 upset to Russell Poon, who last night at Colt's Field knocked the Game House Gang out of a first-place tie with the Hartford Twilight League.

End of the Line "Twins' manager Sam Mele on slugging slugger Tony Oliva. "They (pitchers) made him look bad on a certain pitch one time, but the next time if he gets the same pitch he may hit it out of the park. I don't think he has a real leading hitter with a .500 plus batting average with Central Connecticut State College this week. We just have to try our best. The owner's statement followed the series. He said he was going to try to get the Red Sox out of the park. He said he was going to try to get the Red Sox out of the park. He said he was going to try to get the Red Sox out of the park.

Here in There For use of the Clarke Atlanta not counting the Braves and police costs, is \$150 per game the Manchester Board of Education has named the group from Hartford seeking the possibility of placing a pro baseball team in Manchester, Conn. "Fine tennis playing, excellent Charlie Schelling, excellent Dave Ellers and Larry Bearnarth for the biggest hit. The Braves drummed out 22 hits in the first inning, and Cloninger pitched a four-hitter, boosting his record to 12-2, and drove in the deciding run as the Braves won their fifth in a row. After Tom Heller learned for guess they were right."

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Speed Up Play

Rockville Wins

San Francisco (AP) — The speed-up of play in the National Open Golf Championship Thursday outscored more than an hour off the first round.

Rockville Wins The proposal, which includes 14 regular season games plus at least three playoff games, was approved by the National Hockey League on Thursday.

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Propose Facilitating

High School • Trade School

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Advertisement for Regal mens shop, featuring 'Auto Mate' and 'Detachable KEY CHAIN'.

Advertisement for Sheldon Blasted in Debut, Tigers Fatten Bat Averages.

Advertisement for Smith and Matson Spotted Tempo Picks Up In AAU Track.

Advertisement for SENIORS, featuring 'It's time to look for a job' and 'Pratt & Whitney Aircraft'.

Large advertisement for 'The Scoreboard' featuring sports news and scores.

Advertisement for 'The Herald Angle' featuring sports news and scores.

Advertisement for 'Speed Up Play' featuring sports news and scores.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:30 A.M. - SATURDAY 9 A.M.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified on "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read the ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS to the office for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE correction or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

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Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone? Simply call the

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and leave your message. You'll hear our advertiser in 15 to 30 minutes without spending all evening at the phone.

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information
THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser unless he or she requests it. Readers answering classified ads who desire to know the identity can follow this procedure:

Send your reply to the box in this section addressed to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the advertiser you are answering. Your memo will be destroyed if the advertiser is not one you've mentioned. If it will be handled in the usual manner.

Automobiles For Sale 4

1965 DODGE Coronet, 4 cylinder, hydromatic, good condition, 70000 miles, good price. Reasonable. Call 643-0671.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, 2 door, 4 speed, 2000 miles. Call 643-0671.

1965 FLYMOOTER Satellite, yellow, black interior, bucket seats, 4 speed, 2000 miles. Call 643-0671.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, 300 h.p., 3 speed floor shift, excellent interior and exterior, excellent condition. Throughput, \$1,200. 643-7818.

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$1,200. 643-7818.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, excellent running condition, call after 6 p.m., 643-7800.

1967 OLDSMOBILE - Super 88, good condition, no body rust, 10000 miles. Call 643-0671.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1965 Deluxe station wagon, sunroof, gas mileage, radio, 400-2000 after 6 p.m., 643-0671.

1965 CHEVROLET - Best offer, 643-0671.

1966 BUICK Riviera hardtop, full factory warranty, beautiful condition, gray, up to \$1,500.00. Call for the most discriminating buyer. Trades accepted. Please call Mr. Valois after 5:30 p.m., 643-0671.

1965 CHEVROLET - 6 cylinder, standard, 4 door, best offer, 875-1970 after 5 p.m.

1965 CADILLAC - Coupe Deluxe, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 2000 miles. Call 643-0671.

1965 CHEVROLET - Full power, 4 door, 4 speed, 2000 miles. Call 643-0671.

1965 CHEVROLET - Best offer, 643-0671.

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1965 CHEVROLET - Best offer, 643-0671.

Motocycles—Bicycles 11

1964 HONDA - 200cc, all black, low mileage, always garaged, like new. Call 643-0671.

1965 HONDA - 50 cc, driven only 700 miles, excellent condition, with extra, \$200. Call 643-0671.

HONDA 1800 sport 50, excellent condition, like brand new, \$250. Call 643-0671.

1965 HONDA, 180 cc, all black, low mileage, always garaged, like new. Call 643-0671.

1965 HONDA, 305 cc, black saddle bags, windshield, electric starter, 4000 miles, excellent condition. Call 643-0671.

1965 HONDA 50 cc, excellent condition, 643-0671.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



LIFE'S LITTLE DIVERSIONS

Roofing—Siding 16

A. A. DION, INC. Roofing, siding, painting, Carpentry, Alterations and additions. Call 643-0671.

Business Opportunity 28

ESTABLISHED restaurant reasonable. Owner selling due to illness. Call 643-0671.

Roofing and Chimneys 16-A

Roofing—Specializing in repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutters, downspouts, and service on all lawn equipment. Call 643-0671.

Heating and Plumbing 17

BOTTI PLUMBING and heating, repairs, alterations, electric and gas hot water heaters, free estimates. Call 643-0671.

Millinery, Dressmaking 19

CUSTOM MADE slipcovers and draperies, (solid or striped) budget prices. Call Miss Roberts, 742-9141, after 6 p.m.

Painting—Painting 21

Interior and exterior painting, wallpaper removed, fully insured. Res Belanger, 643-0671.

Household Services Offered 13-A

REWEAVING of burns, moth holes, zippers repaired, Window shades made to measure, all sizes Venetian blinds. Key made while you wait. Free estimates. Call 643-0671.

Building—Contracting 14

QUALITY CARPENTRY - Rooms, basements, porches, built-ins, refinished, cabinets, built-ins, formica, aluminum, vinyl, tile, ceramic siding, Williams Robbins Carpentry Service, 643-0671.

Trucks—Tractors 5

F. J. HALP Inc Ford pickup with 292 engine. Call 643-0671.

Roofing—Siding 16

REDWELL ROOFING Improvement Co. - Roofing, siding, alterations, electrical appliances, and remodeling of all types. Excellent workmanship. 643-0671.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 27

SECOND MORTGAGE - Unlimited funds available for real estate. Call 643-0671.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED - experienced hair dresser, part-time. Replies confidential. 643-4943.

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STENOGRAPHERS AND CLERK TYPISTS

Requirements include a high school diploma and good stenographic and typing skills, while additional education or training will be well-rewarded.

Help Wanted—Male 36

EXPERIENCED carpenter needed, paid holidays and vacation, insurance program. Forben, Inc. 643-5322.

ABLE AMBITIOUS MEN

100 job openings in the trucking industry. Let New England Tractor Trailer Training show you how to make \$200 to \$225 per week. We train on gas and diesel tractors and tank trailers. Full time training, budget plan available. Licensed by Motor Vehicle Department, member of the Motor Transportation Association of Conn. Call 643-0671.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

SALES TRAINER SUN OIL COMPANY (SUNOCO)

If you are aggressive, sales-minded and seeking career opportunities, this is the position for you. We offer:

• Complete Training Program
• Automatic Pay Increases
• Liberal Company Benefits
• Full-time position, excellent salary and store benefits, permanent position. Mr. Alshuler, 643-5112

TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS

Jobs include all store benefits, profit sharing, store discounts, paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization insurance, 40 hour week.

SUN OIL COMPANY

SALESWOMAN - Part-time, 3 days per week, experienced woman, excellent salary and store benefits, permanent position. Mr. Alshuler, 643-5112

FULL-TIME SALES INDICES

Must be experienced Alpha Numeris IBM Keypuncher. Company offers excellent wages and working conditions, conversion from parking, in-plant cafeteria and above average benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

BAITERS - experienced, 40 hours per week. Apply in person, Center Road, 400 Main St.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

opening for part-time cashiers and hostesses for weekends and nights. Apply in person only. Howard Johnson Restaurant, 304 Pelham Turnpike, Manchester, Conn., Exit 94, Wilbur Cross Parkway.

WANTED

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
IBM CLERKS

GUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS AND DRAPERIES

(Solids or Stripes) Also Upholstering Budget Terms Call MISS ROBERTS 742-9141 - 524-0154 After 6 P.M.

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE PRINTING TRADE

37 1/2 hour week, paid vacation, hospitalization, pension plan, insurance - and many other benefits. Apply in person Manchester Evening Herald

WANTED SKILLED AUTO MECHANIC

Good pay and fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person DILLON SALES & SERVICE 323 MAIN ST.

Help Wanted—Male 36

COOKS - nights 4:15 p.m. - good starting rate, 3rd shift. Apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, 304 Pelham Turnpike, Manchester.

FLOOR MANAGER WANTED

Apply in person, Mr. Bernstein or Mr. Gagner, 942 Main St. Manchester.

Press Operators Fork Lift Operators

First Shift - 45 Hour Week 900 Main St., Manchester

JANITORS - part-time evenings

Hartford - Manchester area. Call 643-5001 8-6 p.m. only.

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Rooms Without Board 59

FRONT ROOM, centrally located, free parking, 59 Birch St. 643-7129.

Apartment—Fits—Tenements 63

NEED A RENT? Call the Rent Man, no charge. West Side Realty, 643-4342, 643-3566.

Household Goods 51

CLEAN, USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. See them at B. D. Peart's Appliances, 643-3217.

Musical Instruments 53

NEW DRUM with cymbal, set of drum sticks and brushes, 2 lesson books, \$25. Bongo drum, \$5. Call 643-0671.

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About Town

Manchester Rod and Gun Club will have its quarterly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, Deloy Rd., Coventry.

Members of the executive board of Chamaine Musical Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Beading, 54 Cambridge St. Those unable to attend are reminded to notify the hostess.

First District American Legion Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 11 E. Main St., West Hartford.

The We-Two Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will sponsor a Strawberry Shortcake Festival tonight from 8 to 9 in Kaler Hall at the church. Coffee, milk or punch will be served with the dessert. Committee members are Mrs. William Gess, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foudy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hasbarn and Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer. The event is open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

The executive committee of Tutong Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Junior Century Club of Manchester, Inc., is distributing tickets for the annual "Fall Fun" after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Millbrook State College and Manchester Community College. He will be trained as an accounting and auditing specialist with the Military Air-Lift Command.

Flower Fashion 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL GLADS \$1.59 OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NATIVE! LOCAL! Strawberries, Hawthorn, Raspberries, Blueberries, Peaches, Pineapples, Coconuts, Watermelon. ALSO: Belgium Endive, Green, Yellow Squash, Green, Yellow Beans, Peas, Frying Peppers, Cauliflower, Corn, Savoy, Red Cabbage, Egg Plant, Watercress and Imported Red Onions.

PERO "THE KING OF PRODUCE!" 276 OAKLAND STREET • OPEN 7 DAYS • 643-6384

COLONIAL RUG & TILE CO. LEE'S FAMOUS 501 DUPONT NYLON CARPETS

over 50-oz. rubberized padding for \$8.99 TWEEDS AND TEXTURED

ROOM SIZE RUGS 9x12 Rug \$39.99 12x15 Rug \$69.99 12x12 Rug \$49.99 12x18 Rug \$89.99

COLONIAL RUG & TILE CO. Vernon Circle, Vernon Conn. • 648-6577 875-9553

Warning Issued In 2-Car Crash

A minor two-car collision at Hill and Bissell Sts. early this morning brought a written police warning.

William D. Wilson, 45, of 147 Parker St. was warned for failure to keep a proper lookout at an intersection.

Police said Wilson, heading east on Bissell, stopped at a stop sign and then drove into the intersection, colliding with a car driven by Harold R. Hartwell, 47, of 367 Adams St.

A car driven by James E. Horvath III, 18, of 26 Proctor Rd., struck the rear of another vehicle turning into a driveway last night on Cooper St. Damage was minor.

Town Tax Bills Ready for Mail

Approximately 40,000 tax bills for the 1966-67 fiscal year, which starts on July 1, will be mailed out next week by Ernest Macelli, Manchester's collector of revenue.

The taxes due on July 1 and delinquent if not paid by Aug. 1, cover real estate, personal property and motor vehicles. They are based on a 4.26-mill town levy and a 1.65-mill Special Fire District levy.

Delinquent tax bills will be mailed in two installments. Delinquent tax bills will be mailed in two installments. Delinquent tax bills will be mailed in two installments.

12 Take Oath of Citizenship

Five Manchester residents and seven area residents became United States citizens in naturalization ceremonies this morning at U.S. District Court.

The newly elected president is supervisor of special accounting at Hartford Electric Light Co. He graduated from Harvard in 1954 and received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1958.

Heads Club

C. Thayer Browne of 85 Tracy Dr. has been elected president of the Harvard Business School Club of Northern Connecticut.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will have a formal Masonic Ball on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Masonville Hills Country Club.

Masonic Lodge Sets Fall Ball

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Day Camp Staff Meets at Globe

A meeting has been called for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. of all volunteer counselors for the Kennedy Day Camp for Retarded children.

The six-week session, the third year in the camp's history, will open on July 8 and will end on Schlichtweg, 29 Charter Rd., Aug. 12.

MANCHESTER BOTTLING CO. NOW LOCATED AT 15 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER • TEL. 643-5147

HOUSE AND HALE since 1883 last minute gift suggestions — guaranteed to please pop! Father's Day! GIFT CENTER terrific collection of Arrow shirts \$4.25 to \$8.00

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

sale on folding aluminum summer furniture 5-WEB CHAIR 3.44 reg. 3.97 6-WEB CHAIR 6.66 reg. 6.97

men's gift bar novel gift ideas for the man in your life battery operated back scratcher \$1.50 instant-icer \$3.99 mini-fan \$1 electric shoe polisher \$2.99 recharger flashlight \$2.99

MANCHESTER BOTTLING CO. NOW LOCATED AT 15 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER • TEL. 643-5147



Tyler Patterson, GOP pick for state treasurer. U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, keynote speaker.

Harmony Prevails Among GOP

Lack of Conflict Doesn't Dull Scene

By SOL COHEN The atmosphere of tranquillity which seemed to prevail over the 1966 Republican State Convention today as it went into its second day.

Manchester's delegation seemed to have spark last night, for its members were exciting confidence—said on the state ticket.

Excitement also was noticeable when it was learned that the Republican platform has a clause reading, "We denounce all attempts by the John Birch Society to associate itself with the Republican Party."

It states further, "We hereby reaffirm our faith in the aims and goals of the Party of Lincoln which are diametrically opposed to the racist positions of the society."

Having a good time at a state convention is indicative of better things to come, last night's party-goers went out. The Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel was packed with dancers, and crowds stood deep in front of elevators at the Statler and the Hotel America, party headquarters, waiting to be lifted to celebrations on upper floors.

Ed May of Waterfield, former congressman and former state chairman, had a party going, and played hard to the Manchester delegation.

May, incidentally, received a heart-warming ovation when he was introduced to the convention.

E. Clayton Gongras, who will be nominated today for governor and John L. Gerardo, who will be the nominee for the lieutenant governor's post, did not appear at the Bushnell-convention protocol for top candidates.

Manchester's delegation to Republican State Convention gets choice seats, reserved for 4th Senatorial District.

Viet Policeman Shot; Institute Sealed Off

State News

Youths Stone Bridgeport Police Car

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A crowd of youths hurled stones at police radio cars after a performance of a traveling circus last night.

Two youths were arrested. Four policemen were slightly hurt by rocks and other thrown missiles.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus performances here just ended at about 11 p.m. when police said the crowd of Negro youths who also apparently watched the show began throwing the rocks.

Police used a German shepherd dog to disperse the crowd. The youths then left the area and town, where they scattered.

Life Returning To Everglades

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP)—The "Mystery" of the grassy flows again, and the vast primitive wilderness of Everglades National Park is witnessing a gradual rebirth of life.

Just a year ago, cut off from the water that has been the park's life blood for ages, birds, animals and reptiles were packed to the wall in a desperate battle for existence.

Marzbes, dying under the blazing sun, were scattered by fire. The hammocks, little "tree islands" sheltering the deer, the least and the panther, were disappearing.

Today, the lakes and ponds are filled and water stands again in the swamps. The park, which once seemed withered, has begun the long climb back to normal.

Three straight years of below-normal rainfall, then three months of searing drought, set upon the park's desperate situation.

It reached its climax when water that once flowed into the park from Lake Okechobee was trapped in the reservoir of the Central and South Florida "Food Control District."

With the park on the verge of wildlife extinction, the first relief came with heavy rainfall during the fall and winter. More rains in the spring, part of Hurricane Alma, helped still more.

The park's new lease on life became firm in March when the food control district began to release some of its stored water into the area.

But there is a long way to go. Two million tourists who visit the park each year once again are expected to see the government.

Ky Regime Announces Stiff Economic Moves

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The government announced today sweeping economic measures, including a 50 per cent devaluation of the Vietnamese piaster and salary increases to 80,000 state employees.

The drastic measures, described a "major surgery for a worked out by the International Monetary Fund and was based on the successful devaluation in neighboring Laos of the 1960 million piaster to the 1960 million piaster by the United States to underwrite the stability of the unstable market and the government budget for a difficult period that may range from two to three months.

The United States has underwritten the program with the pledge of \$100 million to help the regime cope with the situation.

Hardly hit by the new measures will be the urban population, already reeling under the burden of the cost of living which rose 35 per cent in the past year.

The official rate of the Vietnamese piaster to the dollar, hit by 50 to 1, was set at 115 to 1 for all exchanges, replacing a complicated three-standard system.

In effect, the new rate means that importers will have to pay about twice as much for their goods, and prices of all imported products will mount.

King promised there would be entertainment at the end of the march, including, he said, Frank Sinatra, Martin Brando, Burt Lancaster, Sammy Davis Jr., Gregory Peck and rock 'n' roll singer James Brown.

Dr. King Urges Attendance at End of March

TITTA BEND, Miss. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shaking hands with people who contributed \$11 million to aid the Mississippi march, urged them to be in Jackson when the march ends there a week from today.

"If you can't join us on the march now, join us when we get to Jackson," he told a rally Friday night in Greenwood.

Ky Observes First Year Of Control

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet shooting of a policeman and the beating of another by a Buddhist mob led troops and riot police to seal off Saigon's Buddhist Institute today, the windup of the first year of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government.

The premier, smiling and relaxed at an anniversary garden party, declared the remnants of Buddhist opposition "represent no problem at all" to his regime.

"We are over the hump," he said.

He declared disidence in the northern city of Hue will have to be cleaned up very soon, with a mob of about 150 persons. Some sources said he was dragged bleeding into the institute compound; others said he may have been released.

The police were said to have been given orders to shoot at the mob and the panther, were disappearing.

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