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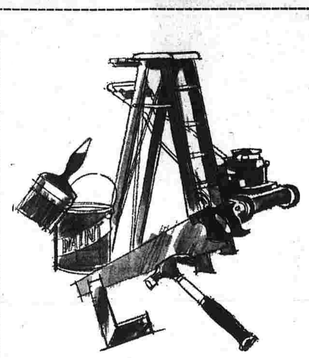

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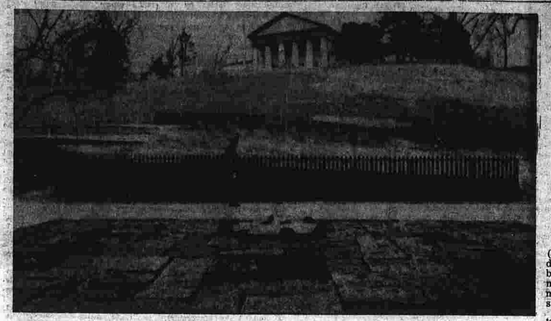
Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended March 11, 1967 15,087

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 139 (FORTY PAGES—TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1967 (Classified Advertising on Page 37) PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Weather
Snow ending tonight, becoming windy and colder, low in mid 20s; partly cloudy, windy, cold tomorrow, high in 20s.



JFK, Children in Final Resting Place

The bodies of former President John F. Kennedy and his two infant children were moved to permanent resting places beneath this granite memorial in Arlington Cemetery last night. The transferral was done in secret, then this morning President Johnson and Mrs Kennedy, along with other members of the Kennedy family, joined in a brief ceremony at the memorial. The president is buried under the large square stone in the center, the children under smaller stones at the extreme left and right. An eternal flame burns from the center of the circle. The Custis-Lee Mansion is the building in the background. (AP Photofax)

LBJ Reaffirms Stand On Vietnam Bombing

Denies Halt Will Hasten Peace Talks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Johnson defended anew today the bombing of North Vietnamese and said that government councils are united in support of it.

In what amounted to a reply to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and others who have suggested a bombing halt as a possible opening wedge toward peace talks in Vietnam, the president said:

"The bombing is entirely consistent with our limited objectives in South Vietnam. The strength of Communist main force units in the south is clearly based on infiltration from the north. It is simply unfair to American — and Vietnamese — soldiers to ask them to face increased enemy personnel and firepower without making an effort to end to that infiltration."

In an address prepared for a joint session of the Tennessee legislature, Johnson said:

"I can only report the firm belief of the secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Central Intelligence Agency and all the sources of information and advice at my command that the bombing is causing serious disruption and added expenses to the North Vietnamese infiltration effort."

Johnson said he wished it were within his power "to assure that all those in Hanoi could hear one simple message — America is committed to the

(See Page Fourteen)

(AP Photofax)

President and Mrs. Johnson walk toward a horse-drawn carriage on the grounds of The Heritage in Nashville. The Johnsons are at Andrew Jackson's home for a round of speeches commemorating Jackson's 200th birthday.

Probe Security Tighter; Phone Caller Arrested

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Extra security precautions were taken today as Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's preliminary hearings on the Kennedy assassination went into its second day.

Perry Raymond Russo, who testified he heard Lee Harvey Oswald and two others plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, faced cross-examination by defense lawyers.

Police, meanwhile, arrested and booked a man for making threatening telephone calls.

Sheriff Louis Heyd said there were other phone calls to various persons involved in the case and he took extra precautions because of "anticipated trouble."

James R. Liscombe, 30, was arrested and booked on a charge of making threatening telephone calls. Police said Liscombe, who listed a French quarter address as his home, telephoned Orleans parish (county) prison officials and said he "intended to make national headlines in New Orleans."

Liscombe, police said, was seen Tuesday in the crowd on the court house steps, pushing newsmen around and jostling bystanders.

Counsel for Clay L. Shaw, the wealthy businessman arrested by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison on a charge of conspiring with Oswald and David W. Ferrie to murder Kennedy, put off their questions Tuesday until they could study scholastic and business records of Russo.

Before court reopened, mystery surrounding this "confidential informant" thickened.

The riddle:

—Russo, 25, an insurance salesman from Baton Rouge, told the court he was in the apartment of David W. Ferrie here in September 1963 and listened to the three men conspire to kill the president and escape.

But two weeks ago, shortly after Ferrie died of what the coroner termed natural causes and Garrison maintained was suicide, Russo told a newsman from New Orleans television station WDSU that Ferrie never mentioned Oswald's name to him, adding, "I had never heard of Oswald until on television. . . ahh. . . the assassination."

—Russo gave detail in court of the meeting in Ferrie's apartment, saying the plot involved sacrificing one man to allow the others to make a getaway, a possible flight to Cuba, diversionary shooting and "triangulation of crossfire."

Yet in an interview earlier with a Baton Rouge television station, Russo explained he never came forth with his information before because, "I left it to professionals...when they came out with Oswald was the man. Then I forgot it."

(See Page Thirty-Nine)

Coffee Course

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At Harvard, they teach many things.

The latest subject: How to make a good cup of coffee even better.

Several coffee experts are giving the seminar primarily for employes in the university's numerous dining rooms, although students and faculty members may also attend.

A spokesman said Harvard serves about 25,000 cups of coffee every day and "there's always room for improvement."

'Green' Blues Capitol Tune

HARTFORD (AP) — Big-city Democrats and small-town Republicans sang the same tune at a hearing before the legislature's Finance Committee today — the municipalities desperately need more money, and the state should help.

Members of the all-Democratic Hartford delegation asked the state to pay the city one-third the amount that a private corporation would have to pay in property taxes if it owned the amount of real estate the state owns in Hartford.

Rep. Eloise B. Green, R-Southbury, and Rep. Francis J. McCarthy, R-Wethersfield, backed more modest proposals. McCarthy spoke for a bill he submitted which would have the state grant each town one-tenth, rather than one-third, the amount that a private owner would have to pay.

"The principle is more valuable than the dollars," said McCarthy. "I would be very happy if you would pass the

(See Page Thirty-Nine)

3-6 Inch Snowfall Latest Forecast; Drivers Warned

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — A hazardous driving warning for Connecticut was issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau today as it forecast snow accumulations of three to six inches for inland sections of the state.

"Wet snow will cause difficult and hazardous driving conditions in Connecticut and the Springfield, Mass., area this afternoon and early tonight," a special weather statement said.

Three to six inches of snow were expected inland with the snow ending early tonight, with one to three inches forecast along the coast. The snow was expected to mix with sleet and rain occasionally.

The snow is the result of a developing storm that was expected to move northeastward from off the Virginia capes.

The snow was forecast to end as the storm center moves past Nantucket Island early tonight.

Herald Co-Publisher Heads State Dailies

(Other photo on Page 21)

Thomas F. Ferguson, co-publisher of The Herald, yesterday was elected president of the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association. He succeeds Kenneth K. Burke of the Hartford Times.

The annual meeting and election of the association was held at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

Other CDNA officers are Theodore Vaill, publisher of the Winsted Citizen, first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Cresch e, publisher of the Willimantic Chronicle, second vice president, William J. Pape II, vice president of the Waterbury Republican-American, secretary, and Eugene J. Brown, publisher of the Danbury News-Times, treasurer.

The executive committee includes all of the officers, committee chairmen that Ferguson will announce at the CDNA meeting during the publisher's convention next month in New York, and also Burke, E. Bartlett Barnes of the Bristol Press and Kenneth M. Carter of the Waterbury Republican - American.

During the afternoon business meeting, the publishers heard from a panel of four legislative reporters. They described bills before the General Assembly, Gov. Dempsey's budget, the effect of reapportionment on the Assembly and the prospects for legislation in education, highways, conservation, air pollution and other fields. The panelists were James Mutrie of the New Haven Register, moderator; Charles Morris of the Hartford Courant (who lives in Manchester), Robert MacGregor of the Hartford Times and Lee Grabar of the New Haven Journal-Courier.

Mayor Richard Lee of New Haven was the dinner speaker. He spoke on the redevelopment of New Haven and the continuity of renewal under his 14-year leadership as the city's mayor. He then opened the program to a question-and-answer period.

Powell Seen Still Set on Harlem Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell was reported today still planning to return to New York from the Bahamas Sunday despite a court's refusal to consider an appeal from his criminal contempt citation which makes him subject to arrest in the state.

Powell's attorney, Henry R. Williams, said, "I'm sure he (the sheriff) knows that if he makes an arrest on Sunday, he will have violated the law."

"Under state law," said Williams, "all Sabbath arrests are prohibited except in misdemeanors or felonies. This is a civil offense. The judge who issued the arrest order (last November) made a mistake."

Williams said that if Powell is arrested, he would move immediately to file a writ of habeas corpus to free him.

But H. Williams Kehl, an attorney in the sheriff's office, quoted a sentence in the majority court opinion handed down Tuesday by the Appellate Division, New York State's second highest court, which said:

"Surely one who disobeys an order during six days of the week is not entitled to an advisory opinion that he may safely ignore it on the seventh."

Williams said Kehl apparently had misinterpreted the sentence.

"The Appellate Division did not give an advisory opinion on the question of the validity of a Sunday arrest," said Williams. "It would not say whether it was legal or illegal. The Appellate Division refused to consider the appeal. It will not consider it."

(See Page Fourteen)

Coed Revealed As Police Spy in Narcotics Probe

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — A pretty coed who was enrolled as a special student in film art at Fairleigh Dickinson University has been uncovered as an undercover narcotics agent spying on students.

"Well, this blows this caper," moaned detective Paul McKenna of the Morris County prosecutor's office.

"Boy, I'm in the middle of a pickle," cooed the coed, auburn-haired, 20-year-old Linda Hobbie.

(See Page Fourteen)

(Herald photo by Saternus)

Mayor Lee Speaks, CDNA President Ferguson Listens

Ex-Aide Says Dodd's Bills Paid Off in Money Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's former bookkeeper testified today that the Connecticut Democrat agreed to have personal bills paid by money order because he didn't want "political checks going out."

The ex-aide, Michael V. O'Hare, told the Senate Ethics Committee Dodd made the decision on the handling of funds raised at Sept. 15, 1965, testimonial reception.

Dodd insists that the testimonial — and others like it — produced personal gifts which he could spend as he saw fit.

O'Hare's testimony dealt with a reception that produced $12,804.56. The money was deposited in an account at The Union Trust Co.

He said Dodd arranged to have him authorized to draw funds from that account.

"He said he wanted the money used to pay bills that once again had accumulated," O'Hare said.

Then O'Hare gave this account:

"The Senator told me he didn't want political checks going out to the accounts that were to be paid...he said obviously you can't just go around paying them cash, either, and what do you suggest?"

O'Hare said he suggested that checks be written against the Union Trust Co. account and used to buy money orders.

O'Hare said he told Dodd that the source of the funds would not be known to people and firms receiving the checks.

"Did the senator approve?" asked committee counsel Benjamin R. Fern.

O'Hare said Dodd did.

Earlier, a former secretary to Dodd testified that after his 1964 reelection she typed a letter to President Johnson "dwelling on the capabilities" of A.N.J. Spanel in the French language and his knowledge o. French problems.

Spanel is board chairman of the International Latex Corp., and the Senate Ethics Committee was told Tuesday that the company contributed $8,000 in cash to Dodd for tickets to a 1965 Dodd testimonial dinner.

The secretary, red-haired Terry Golden, testified she would classify the letter dictated to her as "a typical ambassadorial letter when we were trying to get that kind of job for someone."

However, she said she didn't know whether Dodd signed the letter or whether it was sent. She said it was dictated to her by David Martin, one of Dodd's aides.

The description of the letter was immediately challenged by John F. Sonnett, chief counsel for Dodd, the Connecticut Democrat whose financial affairs are under investigation by the ethics committee.

Sonnett asked Miss Golden if she did not recall that it was a letter containing suggestions of how the United States govern-

(See Page Fourteen)

Smaller Cities Show Largest Rise in Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crime in the United States surged upward 11 per cent last year, with the sharpest rise reported in smaller cities, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said crime in cities with fewer than 10,000 inhabitants rose 14 per cent from 1965. In cities with more than 100,000 it was up 10 per cent. In suburban areas the rise was 13 per cent and in the country, 7 per cent.

Individual increases among serious crimes were:

— murder, 9 per cent.

— Aggravated assault, 10 per cent.

— forcible rape, 10 per cent.

— robbery, 14 per cent.

The figures came from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, which are gathered from law enforcement agencies across the nation.

The figures showed that nationally, police solved 25 per cent of offenses in the crime index which were brought to their attention. This compares with 26.3 per cent solved in 1966.

(See Page Fourteen)

Jury Hears Tape Of Turcotte Quiz

By ROBERT COLBY

A Superior Court jury this afternoon leaned forward in the jury box and listened intently to a 10-minute tape recording of Richard E. Turcotte Jr. and Manchester Det. Lieut. Joseph Sartor, taken at the Manchester Police Station shortly after the alleged murder of Turcotte's wife, Marie, Sept. 22.

The tape, played by County Det. Thomas J. Daley, was a poor reproduction, but audible parts of the tape ran as follows:

"I am Det. Lt. Joseph Sartor of the Manchester Police Department. . . that is Capt. Jim George McCaughey of the Manchester Police Department over there.

"Before we ask you any questions. . .the law says you can remain silent. . . anything you say can be used against you. Do you understand that?" (A long pause)

"You've been advised of your rights. . .What is your wish? Do you want an attorney?"

Turcotte mumbled somewhat incoherently about not being able to afford an attorney.

"Do you want us to get you an attorney?" Sartor repeated.

Turcotte said, "I don't want him (my father-in-law) to make the same mistake I have made. I just don't want him to."

The rest of the tape recorded Sartor's repeated instructions about Turcotte's rights.

At one point Turcotte blurted, "What got into me?"

A motion to have the tape heard by the jury and entered into exhibit was made by Turcotte's counsel. There was no objection.

After the tape was heard, a ballistics expert, who has been examining a .410 shotgun and several cartridges discovered by police at 11 Orchard St. the day of the shooting, took the stand to testify to his qualifications about firearms.

He was scheduled to return to the stand at 2 p.m. following a lunch hour recess.

Turcotte's counsel, Atty. Sanford J. Riepler, has not indicated why the examination was performed.

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Joseph Saba, a second psychiatrist who examined Turcotte Jan. 19, 1967 in Hartford State Jail, testified as a defense witness that his psychiatric diagnosis of Turcotte jibed with that of Dr. Walter Bordin, who also examined Turcotte.

Dr. Saba, affiliated with Nor-

(See Page Fourteen)

Bulletin

Lodge Resigning

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —President Johnson made a surprise announcement today that Henry Cabot Lodge is resigning as ambassador to South Vietnam and will be replaced by career diplomat Ellsworth Bunker. Johnson departed from his prepared text in an address to the Tennessee legislature to make this disclosure. Lodge has been talking private for some time about winding up his second tour of duty as ambassador in Saigon.

Some House Members Wonder—

Double Jeopardy Violation Seen in 2nd Powell Rebuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal-minded House members said today if Adam Clayton Powell is re-elected and the House again moves to exclude him, it might violate the double jeopardy provision of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

That provision says no person shall "be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb."

It poses one in a mass of legal questions surrounding the Powell case.

Powell has been punished once by being denied the seat he won through election. Would another exclusion vote amount to a second punishment for the New York Democrat's same alleged offenses?

Some congressmen argue that the action excluding Powell was for the two-year life of the 90th Congress, which convened in January. They say another exclusion vote merely would be a reaffirmation of the original action.

But others say the House has relates only to Powell's election in 1966. To exclude or otherwise punish him if he again is elected, they contend, would amount to a second punishment for the same causes since no new charges have been raised against him.

The general feeling today in the House is that Powell will easily win the special election on April 11 to fill the vacancy in the 18th New York District resulting from the House's refusal to seat him.

But re-election in itself would not automatically terminate the Harlem Democrat's federal court suit to force the House to seat him, even if the House decided to let him in. There still would be the matter of his legal claim for back pay.

Powell was refused his seat because of his personal conduct and his defiance of a New York court order in a defamation suit which he lost.

A special committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., held that Powell met the constitutional qualifications of age, citizenship and residency and should be seated but published.

But a majority of the House refused to follow its leaders and decided that the Harlem preacher didn't measure up to the moral qualifications it demands of its members. It acted under a provision of the Constitution which says each House of Congress shall be the judge of the qualifications of its members.

The House Tuesday hired its own lawyer to uphold its position that the courts have no jurisdiction over who does or does not qualify for House membership. Bruce Bromley, New York attorney and former judge, was given the job. His fee wasn't disclosed.

Should Powell be seated, he could drop his suit for back pay and take the issue out of the court's hands.

There is no indication of what the court might do. It could toss the entire matter out and rule that the Powell case is strictly a House problem.

If the courts take jurisdiction and rule in Powell's favor, the House may ignore any legal order to seat him. Just how the courts would enforce such an order is debatable. Could they request the House in line?

"That would be a fine kettle of fish," commented Celler. "That would be a real can of worms. The House would be in the position of doing the same thing it condemned Powell for doing — defying the authority of the courts. It would give others an excuse to do the same thing."

A top House leader wouldn't comment on the possibilities involved in an adverse court ruling.

"We'll cross that bridge if and when we reach it," he said privately. "I hope we never reach it."

Another predicted privately that "if the courts try to invade the exclusive jurisdiction of the House, you'll see a lot of impeachments."

Stamps *In the News*

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Ice hockey and the Blue Danube Waltz may have very little in common but both are heralded on stamps being issued by Austria. One stamp, a 3-schilling, depicts a goalie in action as it honors the 1967 Ice Hockey World Championships in Vienna. The other, also a 3-schilling value, shows a ballerina in dancing pose as it hails the 100th anniversary of the beautiful Blue Danube Waltz.

Other stamps of interest scheduled for issuance this year by Austria pay tribute to 100 years of university studies of forestry in Austria, centennial of the Vienna Skating Club, 250th anniversary of the Academy of Fine Arts, and a sports set featuring various track and field events.

The 1967 Harris' Collector's Guide Catalog is now off the press. This edition lists all U. S. varieties except the great rarities. As an additional feature, plate blocks and first-day covers are included. Useful facts and information on stamp collecting are also added. The large 64-page catalog with nearly 300 illustrations has proved useful to beginners and advanced collectors alike. Copies may be obtained free, postage paid, by writing to the publisher, H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. SGA, Boston, Mass. 02117.

To commemorate the territory's first internal telephone system and an external link with the outside world, the Cayman Islands issued two new stamps. Both have the same design but are in different denominations — 4 pence and 9 pence. The illustrations show a telephone at the top left and a map of the Cayman in the lower right connected by telephone wires. The imprint reads "International Telephone Links Cayman Isles." A vignette portrait of Queen Elizabeth and the Crown appear at the top center.

Opera Scores In 'Daughter'

By JOHN GRUBER

It was a lot of run at the Bushnell last evening as the Connecticut Opera Association offered Donizetti's seldom heard, "Daughter of the Regiment" to a packed house. The tuneful, light-hearted score provided a welcome change of pace and pleased the audience mightily.

Anna Moffo sang the title role, providing a piquant and highly amusing characterization of Marie, the foundling left on a battle field and brought up by a regiment of fathers. Her acting was characterized by timing and an excellent sense of style seldom encountered on the operatic stage.

Vocally, she did not do quite as well as she has sometimes done here in the past. Her diction was rather careless and there was an edge to her upper notes that had never been apparent in her previous appearances here. She was more than acceptable, of course, but not quite the outstanding vocalist we have come to expect.

Opposite her was Stanley Kolk who substituted at the last moment for the previously announced tenor, laid low with flu. The substitution was not at all hard to take. Mr. Kolk displayed a voice of excellent color, great accuracy, and flexibility. Moreover he is good-looking and was adequate as an actor, though not outstanding for his histrionic abilities.

Rita di Carlo displayed a nice sense of comedy in her characterization of La Marchesa. Her warm and vibrant voice was charming to hear and she sang with clarity of diction as well as understanding.

Rounding out the quartet of principals were Fernando Corena, heard here for the first time, if memory serves me correctly. Again, we were presented with a singing actor whose broad comedy and excellent voice were eminently suited to the role of Sulpizio.

We thus were treated to a group of principals who could not only sing but who could act as well, a rarity on the operatic stage. Frankly, without good acting and a fine sense of tempo, this work would fall flatter than a flounder, for the music is scarcely more remarkable than that encountered in a good musical comedy.

I was surprised that Miss Moffo failed to take advantage of her opportunity to beat a snare drum in her role, since manipulation of the drumsticks is ordinarily a feature of the part. We got drumming, all right, but it was done by the corps de ballet and was extremely effective, en masse.

Robert Falk made the most of the small part of Ortensio, both vocally and histrionically, while the remaining small parts were very handled by Fred Newhall, John Darreskamp and Michael Cavallaro.

Settings were excellent and costuming was lavish. Miss di Carlo's gown in the second act was particularly opulent. I felt that the wigs could have been dressed better, in general, and few in the chorus could wear them with any degree of conviction.

Anton Guadagno conducted in a reading that was bright in tempo and in color. Tony Stivanello did his customarily good job of staging, managing excellently despite the severe limitations of rehearsal. Limited rehearsals are the rule for orchestra and chorus, as well, if both sounded very well last evening.

Sheinwold on Bridge

AUSTRALIAN EXPERT FINDS BEST DEFENSE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In tournament bridge the same hands are played at many different tables by different foursomes. You can look at each player's score and compare notes with those who got better results than you did on the very same hands. A relatively unknown Australian player came in for quite a bit of attention recently when he made a fine play that most other tournament stars missed.

Opening lead—nine of diamonds.

When today's hand was played some months ago in the Australian National Championships practically everybody made three notrump with the North-South cards. In all cases, regardless of the opening lead, East got in twice: once with the king of diamonds and the other time with the ace of hearts.

At all tables but one East switched to the deuce of clubs upon winning his first trick. South played low, and West won the jack. Dummy's king forced South to switch to another suit.

South had time to knock out the ace of hearts. He therefore won three hearts (when that suit broke favorably), two spades, three diamonds and a club.

Odd Result

At one table South went down. A player identified only have as C. Pearce put up the right defense against Don Evans, a well-known Australian expert.

Pearce won the first trick with the king of diamonds and shifted to a club—but not to the deuce. He led the 10 of clubs to prevent South from passing the first trick safely to West.

Declarer thought of putting up the ace of clubs, which would save the contract if West had the ace of hearts. In fact, however, South tried to finesse with the queen of clubs, losing to the king. Now West could easily return the jack of clubs, picking up dummy's nine and forcing out the ace at the same time. The defenders thus defeated the contract with three clubs, a heart and a diamond. Three cheers for C. Pearce!

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, A-8-4-3; Hearts, J-8-5; Diamonds, Q-7-3; Clubs, A-Q-8.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You cannot afford to jump to two notrump because you do not have a stopper in the unbid suit. Bid your major suit, such as it is, and await developments. You will make a jump-bid at your next turn to make sure of getting to game.

North deals
Neither vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ 9 8 6 3
♦ A J 10 4
♣ 9 7 4

WEST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ A 7 2
♦ 8 7 6
♣ K J 8 5

EAST
♠ Q 10
♥ K 10 4
♦ K Q 9 5 2
♣ 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 3
♥ Q J
♦ 3
♣ A Q 2

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

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Democrats Hear Of Legislation, Charter Items

State Sen. David Barry and State Rep. Henry Becker tonight will brief the Manchester Democratic Town Committee on pending legislation before the State Assembly, and Atty. Olof Anderson and Atty. Irving Aronson, members of the Charter Revision Commission, will discuss possible charter changes.

All Democrats, they will appear at the 8 o'clock Democratic committee meeting in the Probate Courtroom of the Municipal Building.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings will recommend tonight that all Democratic chairmen of town agencies and commissions be invited to attend town committee meetings, so that they may participate in discussions on town problems.

In one other item of business tonight, Kenneth W. Gibson, new president of the Young Democratic Club of Manchester, will be elected to the town committee. He will replace Theodore Brindamour of Voting District 7. Brindamour resigned because of a conflict between his job and politics.

N.Y. Teachers Union Threatens Stoppage

NEW YORK (AP) — A teachers' union has threatened work stoppages in the city's schools in support of 79 teachers who resigned at a Bronx Junior High School to protest attacks by pupils.

Dr. Nathan Brown, executive deputy superintendent of schools, said he would recommend that Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, the superintendent of schools, accept the resignations immediately unless the teachers change their minds and return to work. Donovan was in Albany Tuesday.

The written resignations from more than half the staff of J.H.S. 98 were submitted to the Board of Education Tuesday several hours after the school was forced to close at noon when only 36 teachers reported for classes. Those reporting crossed an orderly picket line set up by the protesting teachers.

About 100 teachers from other Bronx schools voted to resign Friday unless the Board of Education begins a new program to curb disruptive pupils.

Dan Sanders, a spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers, announced that other teachers in schools near J.H.S. 98 would be asked at a mass meeting to resign unless the controversy is resolved by Friday.

J.H.S. 98 is a predominantly Puerto Rican and Negro area.

Teachers at the school have charged the Board of Education with failing to protect them adequately against physical and verbal abuse. The teachers also are protesting that they are overworked and that the school is overcrowded and in need of repairs.

There have been 13 reported assaults by pupils on teachers since last September at J.H.S. 98. Most of the incidents have been in the nature of hitting or shoving. None of the teachers has directly required medical treatment.

Dr. Brown said the school board and the teachers had been near agreement on an eight-point plan during a meeting Tuesday when the federation insisted he commit Dr. Donovan to suspend students who curse and threaten teachers.

Dr. Brown said it was impossible during the meeting to guarantee anything. He said he suggested a study by Donovan to determine what should be done in cases of disruptive pupils. The union, Dr. Brown said, rejected this offer.

In West Harlem, more than 1,000 elementary pupils stayed away from classes Tuesday in the second day of a boycott al-

Ship Design Sought

WASHINGTON — Three aerospace companies are in competition for a revolutionary new program in Navy shipbuilding, the design and construction of 30 to 40 ships that can stay at sea for indefinite periods and be ready to deliver heavy supplies for Vietnam-type wars. The winning company in the $1 billion competition probably will be announced in mid-1967.

DANIELS
TRAVEL AGENCY
PRESENTS
1967 WEEKEND and VACATION TOURS
PERSONALLY ESCORTED FROM MANCHESTER, HARTFORD AND WILLIMANTIC

ONE-DAY EXCURSION
EASTER SHOW, RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
Reserved Seats, Deluxe Transportation. March 22.
Easter Pageant, How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying with Rudy Vallee. $13.00

WASHINGTON (Cherry Blossom Weekends)
Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Tour, United States Capitol, White House, 3 Days
April 7-9; April 14-16 $48.00*

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH WEEKEND
Lancaster, York, Amish Country, Farmers' Market, Roadside America. 3 Days. April 21-23, June 9-11 $48.00*

MEMORIAL DAY — 1000 ISLANDS — ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
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MANCHESTER

Legislative Roundup

Foes, Backers Get in Licks At Trading Stamps Hearing

HARTFORD (AP)—The pros and cons of trading stamps were discussed before a packed public hearing with those favoring suppression of the stamps in a minority Tuesday.

Opponents to bills before the legislature's General Law Committee that would outlaw the stamps in Connecticut called the stamps essential to the economy of the state, the homemaker's helper, and an arm of charitable organizations.

Representatives from companies whose products are bought by trading stamp companies said their output would be reduced, leading to increased unemployment if such bills were approved.

Atty. Norman Parselles of Bridgeport, representing S & H Green Stamps, the largest trading stamp company. He said the bills were contrary to free enterprise, unconstitutional and uneconomic since Connecticut manufacturers sell $20 million worth of goods annually to stamp companies.

No one says stamps are free, said Herman Wolf of the Stop and Shop food store of Westport. He compared them to other forms of advertising.

A pointant point was made by Rep. Barbara J. Barbrie, R-Litchield. Some men are unwilling or unable to give their wives enough money, but trading stamps allow the women in such cases to get the things they needed, she said.

Opposing this argument was Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bridgeport, who said that stamps are attractive because people think they are getting something for nothing. But it is the consumer who pays the price because the things make prices higher, he said.

Child Centers Urged

HARTFORD (AP)—The facilities for pre-school children need to be expanded to ease the burden of working mothers, the legislature's Welfare Committee was told Tuesday.

The committee was holding hearings on a bill that would provide $6 million for day care centers in the next two years and would provide for regulation of the centers by the State Welfare Department.

"This issue sparks more concern and more interest than any other I know among the poor," said the Rev. George Hill of the South Park Methodist Church in Hartford.

Mrs. Mary L. McClure of the Connecticut Council of Churches said that there are many mothers who sincerely want to work and remove themselves from the welfare rolls. She said she hoped the state would consider using church facilities as day care centers.

Disagreement on which state department would handle the program resulted in the failure of a similar bill to pass in the last session of the legislature.

Receives Compact Bill

HARTFORD (AP)—The House has received for action a bill to allow Connecticut to participate in the Compact for Education, currently a 35-state organization composed of educators and legislators.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Gloria Schaffer, D-Woodbridge, was passed Tuesday by the Senate.

If approved, the bill would establish a seven-member commission from Connecticut to work with the representatives of the other compact members in conducting and disseminating educational information.

Favor Gals at Bars

HARTFORD (AP) — Female and male witnesses have agreed that a Connecticut law which prohibits women from sitting at bars should be junked.

The main reason the law has not been repealed is a fear that women may pick up men in bars, state Rep. Myrtle P. Gutmann, D-Shelton told the legislature's Liquor Control Committee Tuesday.

"This won't happen if they are escorted," she said, "and if that is their intent, they can do it as easily now when they're allowed to sit three feet from a bar."

The outmoded law should be removed, Rep. Gutmann continued, "because women are wise enough to know how to conduct themselves."

Some of the proposed bills would require women to be escorted. Others would allow them to stand or sit at the bar unescorted.

No one testified against the bills.

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Report Says

State's Beauty Being Spoiled By Junkyards

HARTFORD (AP) — Blossoming junkyards are spoiling Connecticut's scenic countryside the State Development Commission said in a report released Tuesday.

To remedy the situation, the report recommends relocation of some auto scrap processing to heavy industrial areas, locating auto body shredders and bailing presses throughout the state, and closer cooperation between state and municipal governments and auto wreckers.

Five major factors have shaded the spread of junkyards the commission said.

— Improved highway systems and more elevated highways exposing junkyards once hidden on back roads and behind fences.

— Rising auto production leading to more discards.

— Less reliance by steel mills on the purchase of scrap metal.

— Shortage of lake and junkyard work.

— Increasing public awareness of air pollution, resulting in restrictions of the burning process.

Washington Mystery

Tombstone Found In House Closet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives has found a tombstone in its closet.

The new House clerk, W. Pat Jennings Jr., discovered it while cleaning a utility closet.

The tombstone bears the inscription "Stephen C. Deaver, Maryland, Sgt. Coast Artillery, June 20, 1926." Veteran House aides say it probably had been in the closet for more than 20 years.

Nobody is quite sure how the 4-foot by 4-foot 240-pound marble slab got there.

Nobody is quite sure what to do with it.

The tombstone spent Tuesday afternoon on a Persian carpet outside the office of assistant Democratic leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana. Jennings said litter it will be stored in hopes someone will claim it.

A veteran worker on the clerk's staff said he thought the stone arrived while South Trimble was House clerk, and that Trimble put it in the closet. Trimble's last term as clerk ended in January 1947.

The tombstone's wooden crate bears a label addressed to "Congress U.S., Washington, D.C." and marked "Senate House Souvenir." It came prepaid. A shipping tag carries the notation: "Could not locate anyone who knows about this."

The return address on the crate is "Mrs. Deaver, 4427 Dryades St., New Orleans, La." Someone else lives there now.

Stenciled on the side of the crate is the address: Mr. P. Alportish, Sexton, Lafayette Cemetery 2, Washington Ave., Saratoga St. and Loyola Ave., New Orleans, La.

Robert H. Alfortish, now sexton at Holy Name of Mary Cemetery in Algiers, La., across the Mississippi from New Orleans, says he left the Lafayette Cemetery in 1949 and does recall the Deaver tombstone.

Jennings sent it to Boggs because the Lafayette Cemetery is in Boggs' congressional district.

Everyone concerned seemed a bit embarrassed about the tombstone in the closet, since it was found as a skeleton in the closet.

2 Sewer Blasts Demolish City's Treatment Plant

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Work crews cleaned up the remnants of 2,000 gallons of gasoline from sewage mains in this southwestern New York city today, after two explosions Tuesday forced 3,500 persons from their homes.

Mayor Harvey Sheiderman lifted a state of emergency early today and said, "The explosive situation has been relieved. We were blessed."

The blasts demolished a sewage treatment plant and damaged a small, two-story building housing an apartment and a barber shop.

No one was injured but Sheiderman ordered evacuation of a 20-block area. Residents began returning to their dwellings after the order was lifted at 1:30 a.m.

The explosions occurred, city officials said, after a 5,000-gallon underground tank ruptured at a service station. Investigators estimated that at least 2,000 gallons of gasoline seeped into the sewage system.

Equatorial Guinea consists of the territories of Fernando Poo and Rio Muni.

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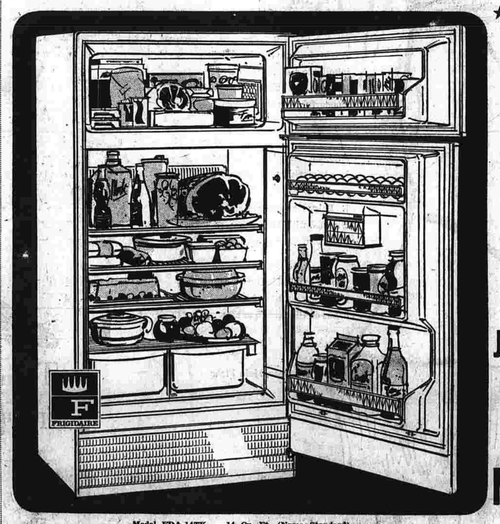

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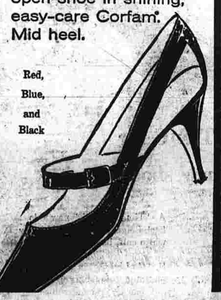

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Poverty War Stepup Faces Close Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's appeal for a broadened antipoverty program appears to face a tough, long road in Congress.

The President submitted a special message to legislators Tuesday declaring that "for more than 31 million Americans, poverty is neither remote in time, nor removed in space. It is a cruel and present reality."

Johnson said his 1968 budget carries "$25.5 billion for the programs directly aiding the poor—a $3.6 billion increase over fiscal 1967." This includes programs such as Social Security.

He specifically asked $2.06 billion for the war on poverty programs grouped in the Office of Economic Opportunity, an increase of about $400 million over the amount voted by Congress last year.

A Senate Labor subcommittee has just launched a lengthy investigation of OEO's activities—a probe which Democrats feel is essential to answer the many criticisms of the program and which Republicans support as a possible way to document charges they have made against it.

The subcommittee will conduct its second public hearing today with Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit as principal witness. The panel plans later to take testimony at numerous points around the country.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., subcommittee chairman, said he did not think it possible for his group to begin grappling with the President's legislative proposals before June.

The legislation would only authorize the funds for the next year. There likely will be another battle on the appropriations bill carrying the actual cash.

Senate Republican Leader Everett R. Dirksen, who led a successful floor fight to cut back poverty funds last year, has said that the strengthened GOP forces will look at the program with an even sharper eye this session.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education and Labor Committee said no decisions have been reached yet on how to handle legislation. He said the procedures would be considered after the Easter recess.

Perkins said he intends "to wholeheartedly support the program. I am hopeful it will be well financed."

But Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, senior Republican on the committee, said "in my judgment, Congress is going to take a long look at the proposals before they authorize larger expenditures."

Johnson said more than one-seventh of all Americans still live in poverty.

"In the 1960's, we have begun to devise a total strategy against poverty," he said. "We have recognized that public housing, minimum wages, and welfare services could not, standing alone, change the bleak environment of deprivation for millions of poor families.

"A successful strategy requires a breakthrough on many fronts, education, health, jobs and job training, housing, public assistance, transportation, recreation, clear air and adequate water supplies. The basic conditions of life for the poor must, and can, be changed."

In line with this broadened approach, Johnson asked Congress to vote the full $662 million for 1968 authorized last year in the Model Cities Act aimed at revitalizing slum areas of the nation's cities.

He also plugged for $135 million for a new program geared to providing training and jobs for up to 100,000 slum residents next year.

The President conceded his war on poverty had been highly controversial and that "some confusion and mistakes" were inevitable.

He appeared to be answering criticisms of OEO's community action program by calling for better relationships between community action agencies and local officials, plus improved personnel rules and stricter auditing.

Slight Current Felt

BOSTON—The average person can feel as a tingle weak electric currents ranging from two-tenths of a milliampere (a milliampere is one-thousandth of an ampere) to one milliampere. Two-tenths of a milliampere corresponds to less than one-thousandth of the current that flows through a small flashlight bulb.

Hebron

Scouts to Participate In PTA's 'Youth Night'

Hebron PTA will observe "Youth Night" at its meeting tonight. The program will be presented by Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts of Hebron and will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be no business meeting so the children can get home early.

Cubmaster Howard Lunt will be in charge of Cub Pack 28's portion of the program. Den mothers have prepared the boys for the presentation.

Mrs. Everett Clarke, troop consultant will introduce Junior Girl Scout Troops 5051 and 5264 and Brownies Troops 5187 and 5045.

School Reports

Supt. of Schools Aram Damarjian and Principal Ray Gardiner have presented proposals to the board of education suggesting that the art program be expanded next year from the present three to four days. Other proposals were that the music program be increased from the present two and one-half to three days and that the physical education program be changed from two to three days. Main reason for expanding the programs is the increase in classes next fall from 21 to 26.

It was also suggested that the school have a full-time employe in the library, if possible a professional librarian. It was also recommended the speech and hearing consultant be employed for half time rather than the present one-third time. Damarjian suggested that consideration be given next year or in the near future to employment of a social worker for the elementary school system.

No action was taken on the suggestions but all will be reviewed in detail at the board's budget meeting. A special meeting of the board has been called for tomorrow evening at 8 in the elementary school library to work on budget preparation.

School Nurse Dorothy Kirkham reports that 13 children were treated in the health room for accidents occurring at school during February. Nineteen were treated for illness. The nurse also made three home visits in behalf of the pupils.

After a delay caused by snowstorms and no school, the dental program has begun. Mrs. Siok, dental hygienist, has treated 69 children and reports have been sent home. Mrs. Kirkham reports that 45 students have had the initial hearing tests and this program is now underway.

Principal Gardner reported the school enrollment as of Feb. 28 is 542 students.

Church Notes

The Gilead Congregational Church is still accepting contributions for the new hymnals. A goal of 150 has been set but only a little more than half of the total have been subscribed to date. Anyone wishing to provide a hymnal as a memorial should contact James Derby, East St., or Kenneth Ellis, Gilead St.

The Rev. Gordon Weeman, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, has requested sick or shut-in members, who wish to receive private communion at Easter to contact him at their earliest convenience. It is also requested that those desiring to give Easter plants for Easter Sunday or as a memorial, contact Mrs. Benton Crittenden in Hebron or Mrs. Louise Parkington in Andover. In order for the names to be printed in the Easter bulletin, donors should contact these ladies by March 23.

Tax Review Meeting

The Board of Tax Review will be in session tonight at the town office building from 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

Packages Slated For Servicemen

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority is assembling, boxing and mailing a variety of small unperishable articles to Manchester servicemen now in Vietnam.

It is the sorority's current service project.

The chapter plans to mail packages next month. They will contain paperback books, crossword puzzle books, plastic games, writing paper and envelopes, soap, razor blades and other articles.

Anyone knowing a serviceman who may enjoy receiving a package may submit his name and address to Mrs. Edward R. Spence of 22A St. James St.

Publisher Asks Enactment Of Right-to-Know Measure

HARTFORD (AP) — Carter White, publisher of the Meriden Record and Journal, appeared Tuesday before the legislature's Judiciary Committee in favor of a bill which would require disclosure of matters handled by a public body.

The current state law, White said, does not require such bodies to maintain records of its proceedings.

Rep. Robert D. King, R-Willington, questioned whether the disclosure of decisions made in closed sessions would defeat the purpose of the closed session.

"It might be somewhat embarrassing at times," White said, adding that "a decision not taken in open meeting is not really a decision at all."

The Meriden publisher appeared on behalf of the Connecticut Council of Freedom of Information, which favors the right-to-know bill introduced by House majority leader Peter A. Crombie of Enfield and minority leader Nicholas A. Lenge of West Hartford.

The bill would permit a closed session only when a majority of the body favors it. Such sessions could be called only to discuss issues which might threaten the financial security of the state and its political subdivisions or matters of reputation or character.

Minutes of the closed session would have to be made available within seven days, and any official action taken during the session but not made public immediately would be void.

The right-to-know bill, however, would exclude from the public such matters as personnel or medical files, trade secrets, and police investigative files.

White and other spokesmen of news media also supported a Crombie-Lenge bill that would provide for radio or television broadcasts of administrative and executive board meetings.

Herbert Rice, owner of radio station WILI in Willimantic, said that enactment of the bill would increase interest in public affairs.

MEA Fair Set April 1 at MHS

The Manchester Education Association's annual Spring Fair will be held in the Manchester High School cafeteria Saturday, April 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the committee for the MEA Scholarship Fund announces.

Heading up the event this year will be Kenneth Eikinar, a member of the MEA executive board and instructional materials director at MHS.

Among articles on sale at the fair will be clothing, plants, white elephant items, baked goods, used books and records, jewelry, handmade articles, toys, homemade candy and miscellaneous. There will also be a snack bar for light lunches and cartoons for the children.

The MEA each year uses proceeds from the event to provide scholarships for Manchester High School seniors planning careers in teaching.

Coventry

Aide from UConn Institute To Address Charter Group

Miss Patricia Stuart of the Institute of Public Service, University of Connecticut, will speak at a charter commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in town hall.

The commission is having a joint meeting with its advisory committee at this session. Meetings of the commission, always open to the public, are held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the town hall.

C. Peter VanDine has been elected chairman of the advisory committee. Mrs. Clara Hladky served as temporary secretary when VanDine was elected to this post.

New Rotary Directors

Six members of the Rotary Club elected to its new board of directors commencing in July are Joseph Adams, Frank M. Dunn Jr., Nelson J. Bearce, Clarence Edmondson, Mark Spink and Atty. John W. Allen. Officers of the club will be elected at the end of a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Coventry Grange Hall. Robert Upton will be in charge of the program.

The club recently voted to send $50 to Green-Chobot-Richardson American Legion Post to sponsor a delegate to Boys' State at the University of Connecticut in June.

Dunn has been appointed the club's official representative for the district conference in Great Barrington, Mass., in April.

To Display Literature

The Coventry Public Health Nursing Association is cooperating with the planning council for National Poison Prevention Week next week.

Literature on this program will be displayed at the PHNA Thrift Shop at the Shopping Center, Stonehouse Rd. entrance, during the week.

Dr. Robert P. Bowen, local health director, has set April 1 as the date for the first spring immunization clinic. It will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Town Hall. Triple vaccine, smallpox vaccinations, tetanus and oral polio vaccine will be available.

To insure that adequate serum is on hand, reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Thomas J. Crane, Mrs. Harry McKusick or Mrs. Richard Coughlin.

Irish Fling Sunday

The Whirlaways Square Dance Club will hold a St. Patrick's dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Coventry High School. Callers will be Red Bates and Jack O'Leary, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell White on the rounds. Guests are welcome.

Club dancers attending were asked to wear soft-soled shoes. The club's executive committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Office Hours Cancelled

Walter Thorp, representative from the 51st Assembly District has announced that his regular office hours, scheduled Saturday at the Bolton Town Hall, will not be held. Thorp is scheduled to appear at the University of Connecticut at that time.

He will resume the regular schedule March 25, when he will be at the Coventry Town Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-8231.

1868 Yeast Cakes First

MILWAUKEE — Distillers' compressed yeast in cakes was introduced in the United States in 1868. By 1883, chemists were able to breed a stable strain of potent yeast. By 1915 this discovery had enabled bakeries to set up modern production methods.

YALE DEAN NAMED

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Dr. Frederick C. Redlich has been named to succeed Dr. Vernon W. Lippard as dean of the Yale School of Medicine.

Redlich will assume the post July 1. Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. announced Tuesday. He has been chairman of Yale's psychiatry department since 1951 and director of the new Connecticut Mental Health Center here.

Lippard, dean of medicine since 1952, intends to retire at the end of the current school year.

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Junior tents are simply smashing in bonded cotton knits!

15.00

A trio of greats that keep their inimitable dash . . . thanks to their natural built-in body. Packable, wonderful wherever they go!

A. Long sleeved navy knit with lace trimmed square yoke. 5-13.

B. Beige lacy type cotton knit trimmed with lace on the Peter Pan collar. 5 to 13.

C. Navy ribbed knit with banded white collar, a trio of white bands on the skirt. 5 to 13.

Sportswear, Main Floor

SUDDENLY it's Easter!

Turn to T & C for Spring's new shoe raves!

A. "Time Out" with new lo-lo heel. Beige, blue clover, black or white calf, black patent. 13.00

B. "Go Lightly" in black patent; platinum, beige, blue or white kid; black Vyrene or white dyeable Vyrene fabric. 16.00

C. "Wishbone"; black or bronze patent; black, blue or beige kid. 14.00

Burton's Shoe Store

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Burton's
MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

Turn on spring with the ensemble look---a dress with its own coat!

Fashion togetherness . . . the excitement of elegantly shaped dresses under the newest coat silhouettes. See our dramatic collection of ensemble looks for Spring '67.

A. Black laminated coat that sheds wrinkles tops a geometric black and white print shift with cap sleeves. 12 to 20. 30.00

B. Pink and beige spun rayon coat (completely lined) with high rise effect over a beige spun rayon A-line dress. Petite, 5 to 13. 26.00

C. Tapestry print coat in beige, brown and blue (completely lined) has frog closing, low round collar. Beige sleeveless skimmer. 10 to 18. 26.00

Dresses, Downstairs Fashion Floor

SUDDENLY it's Easter!

Girls love the A-line especially in bonded Orlon knit!

9.00

A. White A-line dress with an expensive crochet look. Jewel neck, inverted front pleat. 7 to 12.

B. Diagonal two-tone effect in lime or orange with white, a saucy daisy pin. 7 to 12.

C. Royal blue with white edging on sleeves and neckline, inverted white pleat. 7 to 12.

Girls' Shop, Main Floor

Belle Sharmeer's Cantrece fit like a second skin

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Sensational seamless sheer combines the cling of Cantrece with perfect Legsize fit for the look you love. In heel and toe and sandal heel; Glow, Tempo Taupe, Surfside, Taupe Mist. Brev 8 to 10½, Modite 8½ to 11, Duchess 9½ to 12.

Hosiery, Main Floor

15 MAR 15

Soviet Spy Ship Eyes Site of Johnson Visit

EDITOR'S NOTE — Malcolm B. Barr formerly covered Pacific islands for The Associated Press and himself did some of the bartering described in this story of a Soviet spy ship off Guam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Johnson visits Guam next week, his arrival will be routinely reported by a Soviet spy ship which keeps the tiny island under constant surveillance.

Knowledge of the President's arrival for a Vietnam war conference won't be much of a coup for the Communists — his trip has been announced and security on Guam should be easier to maintain than anywhere else he has been in the Pacific.

It's novel, though, that a top level war conference involving the President and his top advisers will take place just a few miles from where a group of known Soviet spies operates with the latest electronic equipment.

U.S. naval authorities also try not to let the spy ship bother them.

In fact, the Navy — and the civilian population — treat the vessel as something of a tourist attraction. The Navy takes VIP visitors out in a launch to see the boat, and they normally get a friendly wave from any Soviet who happens on deck.

The Soviet crewmen, of course are not permitted ashore. When Soviet vodka or cigarettes begin popping up around sleepy Agana, the capital of Guam, investigations are made.

Civilians have been known to get close enough to exchange American cigarettes for vodka and other commodities, though naval intelligence officials frowns on such activity.

Rear Adm. Horace Bird, who commands the Navy in the Marianas, once told a reporter, however, that he didn't mind too much.

"It gives the intelligence people something to do!" he chuckled.

A Soviet vessel has bobbed at anchor just beyond Guam's three-mile limit since the United States introduced Polaris-armed submarines into the Pacific slightly more than two years ago.

A "fishing boat," bristling with antennae, took up its lonely post the day before the first Polaris sub surfaced outside Apra harbor in December 1964. Guam is the forward base for the nuclear missile-armed subs.

Later, Andersen Air Force Base, at the northerly end of the 30-mile-long, jungle covered island, became the launch pad for huge swept-wing B52 bombers which attack Vietnam targets 2,400 miles away.

Maj. Gen. William Crum, of the Strategic Air Command on Guam, knows the Soviets signal back word of the huge eight-engine bombers taking off.

But in an interview some time ago he said he wasn't much concerned about it because "by the time they get the information to where it matters our planes are on the way home."

No End Sighted In Fafnir Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—No end is in sight to the strike of some 4,000 United Automobile workers against the Fafnir Bearing Co. in New Britain, Conn.

Negotiations before the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service continued Tuesday amidst complaints that the strike was impeding the defense effort. Brig. Gens. E. L. Ramme of the Air Force and Walter J. Woolwine of the Army made the comments and urged a speedy end of the labor dispute.

The company manufactures ball bearings used in helicopters and other defense equipment.

James Donnelly of the Connecticut State Mediation Service and mediator Norbert J. Dion of Hartford are assisting in the management-labor sessions. Negotiations began in New Britain and were moved to Washington Monday.

A mediation service spokesman said he could only report that "discussions are continuing."

Clues Sought In Slaying of Ex-State Man

SEATTLE (AP) — Police are searching today for clues in the apparent robbery slaying Tuesday of two employes of the Heart of Seattle motor hotel.

Edward J. Flynn, 23, was found dead on the hotel floor by a cook arriving for work Tuesday. Bruce Iverson, 22, died of bullet wounds in the head and chest while he was being carried to a hospital.

Police said that about $200 was missing from the till in the hotel lobby.

Flynn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flynn Sr. of Curry Court, Forestville, Conn. A desk clerk and auditor at the hotel, he had graduated from the University of Hawaii last June.

Flynn and his wife, Cynthia, had moved recently from Hawaii to Bothell, a Seattle suburb. He was planning to enter the University of Washington next week for master's degree studies.

Police detective said that there was no sign of a struggle at the scene of the shooting. The hotel is in the center of Seattle's business district.

Leg Fitted at Once

CHICAGO — A revolutionary new procedure developed by a Polish surgeon is allowing many amputees to walk again within 24 hours after surgery. A temporary artificial leg is fitted at the time of amputation, eliminating the customary wait of several months.

Trinity OK's Scrap Of Mid-Year Exams

HARTFORD (AP) — Trinity College announced today a faculty-approved plan under which mid-year examinations may be scrapped at the discretion of each instructor.

President Albert C. Jacobs said the plan calls for the start of the new semester one week earlier in September, consist of 14 weeks without a specifically designated exam period, and end before Christmas vacation.

This plan, to go into effect in September, would eliminate the so-called "lame duck" week of classes in January that follows vacation and precedes mid-year exams, Jacobs said.

The plan was a modification of an "annual calendar" proposal made earlier by Jacobs, which would have eliminated mid-year examinations. He modified his original proposal after a faculty committee recommendation for a three-semester year was rejected by the faculty.

The "annual calendar" revision would have eliminated mid-year examinations in favor of year-end exams for both half-year and full-year courses. The adopted change leaves mid-year exams up to each instructor.

In revising his original proposal, Dr. Jacobs told the faculty that the "annual calendar" plan presented some difficult problems and required more calendar and curriculum changes than could be made by next September.

Beginning the 14-week first semester early will not affect the college's closing date in May, the administration said. However, the Christmas vacation will be lengthened by a week to compensate for the earlier opening.

Plastic in Furniture

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Furniture manufacturers are studying the design and economy advantages of high pressure laminate molding components, sometimes called plastic furniture. The use of molded plastic components in an intricately designed piece may cut costs 42 to 83 per cent.

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Johnson-Kennedy Rift Grows with New Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denials by the White House and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of a "cross-word confrontation on Vietnam between President Johnson and the junior Feb. 8 have heightened their hostility.

Each camp privately was accusing members of the other camp today of leaking distorted information that made both the President and the New York Democrat look bad.

Some of the President's associates were ready to blame the senator's men for the version of the encounter that Time magazine picked together.

The senator's associates noted that three of the four persons present at the White House session — after Kennedy returned from a European tour during which there was much talk that he was bringing home a peace feeler — were administration officials.

The four were the President, Kennedy, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach — a former Kennedy associate — and presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow.

Rostow and Kennedy denied separately that the tone and the particulars of the meeting depicted by Time were accurate.

Tuesday Johnson castigated Kennedy for his criticism of the President's Vietnam policies. It said Johnson told the senator, "If you keep talking like this, you won't have a political future in this country within six months. In six months, all you doves will be destroyed."

Time said Kennedy replied by calling Johnson an s.o.b., adding, "I don't have to sit here and take that——."

Kennedy backed up White House press secretary George Christian's denial that Johnson told Kennedy he never wanted to see him again.

In an interview Tuesday, Kennedy gave these answers to questions:

Q. Did either you or the President use any swear words?

A. No.

Q. Did he accuse you of upsetting peace negotiations because of reports you were bringing home a peace feeler?

A. No.

Q. Did he say he never wanted to talk to you again?

A. No.

Q. Did he say you didn't have a political future because of the stand you have taken?

A. I don't want to talk about that.

Q. Did he say you would have the blood of American boys on your hands if secret peace negotiations were upset?

A. Not in that context, but I don't want to talk about that.

There was no attempt by Kennedy to discount the fact that the meeting with Johnson had been stormy. But he said it had not been nearly so explosive as was depicted.

He and Johnson shook hands last week at the swearing in of Ramsey Clark as attorney general.

The senator's associates said it was inconceivable that Kennedy would use any gutter word in addressing the President.

"You don't talk to a president in language like that," one said. It would not fit the senator's backers' efforts to erase the tough backroomman image that grew up around Kennedy in earlier years.

In the Kennedy camp, the contention also was that Johnson was talking generally about the future of the "doves" and not specifically of Kennedy, who has said he will support the President's expected bid for a second elective term next year.

The "blood on your hands" quotation, reported in other quarters, was shrugged off as applying to anyone who might make it more difficult to get peace talks started rather than being directed specifically to Kennedy.

Doctor to Show Slides of Trip

Dr. Amos E. Friend of Manchester will speak and show motion pictures on his African safari at the meeting of the South School PTA tonight at 8 in the cafeteria.

Dr. Friend, who lives at 79 Comstock Rd., made a world tour in 1965 which included a six-weeks' stay in Africa. He has recently returned from a trip to South America.

The PTA executive board will hold a brief business session at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Neighbors

James Fenimore Cooper, author of "The Last of the Mohicans" and other tales, and Capt. James Lawrence of "Don't Give Up the Ship" fame, were neighbors in Burlington, N. J.

Junior Century Meeting Marks Federation Night

Federation Night will be observed tonight at 8 at a meeting of the Junior Century Club of Manchester, Inc., at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. James Osmond, president of Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Robert W. Knous, state director of Junior Women's Clubs, and other state federation officers plan to attend.

Eight members will model clothes made by them and entered in a federation sponsored contest. They are Mrs. Oscar Asadoorian, Mrs. Daniel Cavellier, Mrs. Donald Cornell, Mrs. F. James Elder, Mrs. Keith Hazzard, Mrs. Joseph LaVigne, Mrs. Joseph Sabatella and Mrs. Stanley Zima. Winners will be announced and awarded gifts.

First place winners will compete on a state level at Hartford County Day, April 11, at the Clam Box Restaurant, Wethersfield.

Miss Pat Miller, wig consultant of Sears, Roebuck Co., Manchester, will demonstrate wig fashions with club members as models.

Members are reminded to bring cakes for the federation sponsored "Operation Deep Freeze." Cakes will be frozen for distribution to state veterans hospitals. Material will also be collected for making children's clothing for Connecticut Valley Hospital, Middletown, and canned and boxed foods will be collected for the Welfare Department.

Cook books will be sold to benefit Mansfield Training School.

Returns on ads and tickets for the club's fashion show April 5 at Concordia Lutheran Church will be taken.

Mrs. Paul Meyer is hostess for the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. Craig Heslon, Mrs. Howard Holcomb, Mrs. Bruce Stauffer, Mrs. Alan Taylor, Mrs. Michael Tobin, Mrs. George Tomski, Mrs. Robert Tyler, Mrs. Donald Wolff and Mrs. Eugene Yost.

HEALTH CAPSULES, by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

IS IT SAFE TO TAKE AS MANY VITAMINS AS YOU WANT WHEN YOU'RE PREGNANT?

ACCORDING TO A RECENT REPORT, EXCESSIVE VITAMIN D CAN DAMAGE THE BABY'S BRAIN AND AORTA (THE MAIN ARTERY FROM THE HEART).

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

State Tribunal Rules Store Owner Held Liable For Actions of Employe

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today that the owner of a soda shop in Bristol was liable for a beating that his employe inflicted on a customer.

A Superior Court jury had found both employer and employe liable but the trial judge had set aside the judgment against the employer, a move the high court ruled in error.

The employer was Arthur Billies, operator of the Spa Confectionary in Bristol. The employe was his, son, William.

William had been instructed by his father "neither to permit horseplay nor to allow anything to be thrown around inside the store," the court said.

On April 20, 1958, Joel Pelletier, then 16, blew a paper sheath from a straw onto the floor. William, then 19, went outside with Pelletier and beat him, the court said.

The law says an employer is liable for the actions of his employe committed within the scope of his employment and in furthering the employer's business.

The trial judge, the high court said, felt that there was no evidence for the jury to decide that the beating took place within the scope of the son's employment, and that the father could not be found liable.

But in disagreeing, the high court said "the jury could reasonably have concluded that William's loss of temper and subsequent battery were the immediate and proximate results of William's attempts to carry out the defendant's instructions not to permit mischief on the premises."

The amount of the damages sought in the Pelletier suit was not disclosed in the opinion.

Wilmington to Lead?

WILMINGTON, Del. — The metropolitan area with the highest average personal income in 1975 is expected to be Wilmington, with $5,072 a year. Here are some other predicted highs: San Francisco, $4,739; Reno, Nev., $4,508; Indianapolis, $4,259; and New Haven, Conn., $4,223.

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You'll not only save cash. You'll be all set for that first breath of Spring. And, as you know, TURF BUILDER is different, patented, Trionized. Keeps grass greener longer. Makes grass multiply itself.

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MAR 15

Rham District

Changes in Salaries Sought by Board

The Regional Board of Education spent considerable time discussing proposed salary changes at its meeting this week.

Omission of funds for a summer program, though, stirred the most attention. The board had voted not to allocate $1,490 for a program of soccer, basketball and music. But strong opposition from a group of residents led to a decision to reconsider the matter.

In salaries, the Board Monday asked for an increase of $330 (from $8,896 to $4,226) for the secretary and board clerk and for an increase of $370 (from $4,581 to $4,951) for the comptroller.

A merit raise of $1,200 from $13,000 to $14,200, for Principal John Canavan was asked for by the Board. It also asked for a $900 raise ($10,000 to $10,900) for assistant principal Babcock.

A $200 across-the-board increase to the current salary schedule and the addition of one increment of $200 for the eleventh year of experience was proposed by the board. The schedule for teachers with four years of training would go from $5,600 to $5,700, for five years or the master's degree from $9,900 to $9,100 and for six years of training from $6,300 to $9,200 in 11 steps. The proposed $242,094 would pay 47 teachers including two part-time (music and home economics) and two vacancies (reading, electricity-electronics).

Part-Time Teachers

In addition the board has asked for $17,150 to hire qualified teachers recommended by the administration to fill new positions. The new positions approved by the board are: 3-5 science, 2-5 Social Studies, 1-5 Home Economics (added to present part-time teacher Mrs. Hess), 1-2 Art, 2-8 Music (added to present part-time teacher Miss Gauthier) and one additional full-time girls' physical education teacher. The fractions indicate the extent of the part-time status.

A 50 per cent increase in pay for extra-class activity positions amounting to a total of $7,250 was proposed in addition to an increase to $3 an hour for teacher aides for a total of 3,440 hours.

An estimated figure of $2,800 for teachers moving from the schedule for four years of training to five years and from five years to six years was allocated bringing the proposed total increase for teachers' salaries to $37,729 over last year's figure of $334,145.

Other salary increases were: School Librarian, $7,000 to $7,500 (four-year column, seventh step); guidance director, (one-year contract with one month vacation) $10,600 to $11,350; guidance counselor (sixth year column, tenth step) $8,700 to $9,200); office clerks from $4,581 to $4,951 and $3,726 to $4,006; library aide $2,160; and nurse, $7,800 to $8,400 (four-year column, tenth step).

Custodian's Salaries

The Board also recommended increases in the salaries of the custodial staff. Proposed increases for the 44-hour week custodians were: Acting head custodian, $6,605 to $6,285; day custodian, $4,485 to $4,685 and three second shift custodians, $4,285 to $4,685, $4,485 to $4,685 and $4,085 to $4,985. With an allotment of $500 for overtime as needed and $400 for substitute and part-time custodians as needed, the total budget increase was $2,580.

The additional funds necessary for the data processing were included in the budget. The Board has contracted the Ellington School System to automate Rham's scheduling and report cards at a cost of $2.25 per student. The $2,000 cost of the services does not represent a $2,000 increase as a cost cut in supplies and personnel time necessary for the present system was shown elsewhere in the proposed budget.

The budget will come before the district citizens for final approval on April 3rd.

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We have the complete line of Jumping-Jacks.

Run, walk, skip or ride . . . but do come to D&L's exciting new Shoe Dept. We've got soft, light, flexible Jumping Jacks in the widest selection of styles and colors that any child could want. And you'll be pleased with the expert attention we give to fitting your youngster as perfectly as it can be done. We also offer you a complete range of sizes. Walk in with confidence . . . you can trust us to know and care about your children's shoe needs.

(D&L Shoes—Manchester Parkade)

Jumping-Jacks
for toddlers to teens — 6.50 to $11 according to size

(clockwise, from top)

We show just three lovely selections from our Easter-bright collection of hats for young fashionables. The natural straw roller and the shiny straw crown, **$5** ea; the black and white peaked hat, **$6** . . . all by Mr. John. Other shapes, styles, colors, fabrics, from **$3.**

Plastic patent box bag in party colors of pink, blue, orange, green. **2.25.**

White stretch wash and wear glove with button-tab open back. S, M, L, **1.25.**

Quilted patent shoulder bag, link entwined strap, black or white. **$3.**

Little girls' handbag and glove set, white with colorful flowers. **2.25** set.

The "float" dress, flower print sheer dacron-cotton pleated all around, has its own full cotton lining. 4-6x **$10** 7-14, **$12.**

Orlon and wool knit A-line in buttercup yellow with embroidered flowering vine growing along the side. By Mini Mods, 4-6x, **$10** 7-12, **$12.**

Alyssa's uncluttered A-shape in cream color with orange piping and pocket embroidery. 4-6x, **$9** 7-12, **$10.**

The Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Rabbits, soft, plushy, cuddly, adorable! **$6** ea.

Iowa Republican Hits Capital Drinking Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross claims the administration is scheming to make taxpayers subsidize a "plush international drinking club for the diplomatic jet set, go-go and body stocking types.

"For years," the Iowa Republican said, "the State Department has been coming to Congress asking for funds to provide free drinks for foreign nationals in our American embassies abroad.

"Now this line of thinking has come full circle," he said. "The President is asking Congress to provide a club for the international drinking set in Washington."

Gross prepared such remarks Monday for the Congressional Record and elaborated in an interview.

He referred to a plan to condemn 42 acres near the State Department to develop an international embassy complex including lots for foreign missions, office buildings and international organizations. At the core of the complex would be a club to be used for diplomatic functions. Cost of land acquisition has been estimated at $40 million.

Republicans and Democrats generally agree the government should purchase land, which in turn would be leased tax-free to foreign governments. But there is disagreement on the method.

The administration - backed plan has not been introduced yet. Rep. Ancher Nelsen, R-Minn., has sponsored a Republican plan which calls for purchase of two smaller land areas in the city but omits the core idea.

The State Department says Nelsen's plan is short-sighted and doesn't offer enough expansion possibilities. "As for Congressman Gross' complaints about the club," a spokesman said, "it's too early to contemplate. We don't know who would run it or how. We're talking about a kind of international precinct not to be completed until 1995."

Gross insisted it is never too early to start saving money.

"A plush international club will undoubtedly attract most of the Great Society's hard-drinking set as well as the State Department's international drinking crowd and the international jet-set," Gross said.

"We doubt any of the go-go types will insist on dairy milk produced by plain old cows.

"We can look forward to credit cards for the international club with a direct pipeline to the U.S. Treasury Department. In addition, we can expect international club bunnies and all of the other joyous things of the Key Club sets."

Gross, who labels himself a "temperate drinker" predicted: "If the Congress approves this White House, State Department international center plan, it will set international relations back 100 years."

Over garnish chicken salad with anchovies? If this idea appeals to you, choose anchovies that are rolled and caper-stuffed.

Saternis Wins In Photo Test

Joseph G. Saternis of 14 Mountain St., Rockville, staff photographer of The Herald, won first place last month for Region 1 in a Monthly News Clipping Contest sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, Inc. Region 1 includes all of the New England states. His winning picture was a silhoette of three school boys playing "King of the Hill."

He also won third place in January for a scenic photograph of horses and clouds, and fourth place for a picture of basketball players.

Earliest Strike

The earliest recorded strike in U.S. history, was a strike of journeymen printers at New York City in 1776 for an increase in wages, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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COUNTRY DRUG
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Introductory Sale
Charles of the Ritz
New
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After April 1st 15.00

ONLY 7.50 during March, the regular 15.00, 2 oz. net wt. size of Charles of the Ritz' newest cream. So light, so effective, so modern and delightful to use. The smallest dab is all that's needed to help you look younger first thing in the morning. And ten years from now as well.

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The Spring look is the right look

by Karlee! by dd harmon

When it's time to parade newest Spring fashions, no woman wants to be without bright new shoes. Karlee's up-to-the-minute footwear adds the final fashion touch to your ensemble.

(D&L Shoes - Manchester Parkade)

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D&L

now
watch your
Easter suit
ensemble
speed
through the
seasons...

Starting right now there's a seemingly endless schedule of dates and places you'll wear these adaptable 3 or 4 pc. suit costumes! (left to right) 4 pc. double breasted pantsuit of gray wool-rayon ribbed fabric, matching skirt, white knit shell, by Peabody House, 7-13, **$70** . . . Arthur Jay's houndstooth check pantsuit takes a dog leash belt, has matching skirt, turtleneck shell, 7-13, **$50** . . . pure wool whipcord suit in bright orange or kelly with poor boy sweater, by Emily Lawrence, 7-13, **$50** . . . collarless cardigan jacket and slim skirt in box plaid rayon-nylon blend with turtleneck ribbed shell, by Carriage Corner, 10-16, **$50.**

(D&L Suits — Manchester Parkade)

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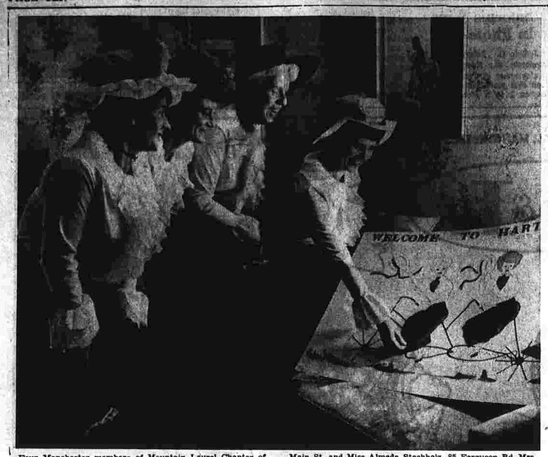

Four Manchester members of Mountain Laurel Chapter of the Sweet Adelines check a poster for the region No. 1 convention and concert which opens Friday in Hartford. The four, dressed in the costumes they'll wear during the convention are (from left) Mrs. Mary Jane Crandall, 58 White St.; Mrs. Grace Perry, 233 School St.; Mrs. Kay Hynes, 299 Main St. and Miss Almeda Stechholz, 85 Ferguson Rd. Mrs. Perry created the poster which includes "skirts" made of the same material as the costumes. "High Button Shoes" is the theme of the convention and the costumes match that period. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Hartford Turns Back For Sweet Adelines

By HOWIE HOLCOMB

Hartford, with its beautiful Constitution Plaza and its constantly heightening skyline, is one of the Nutmeg State's most modern cities—but fashion-wise it will take a long step backward this weekend. Back, in fact, to the high button shoes era.

Cause of the regression will be the influx of 1,000 or so singing Adelines — the Sweet Adelines. These ladies, whose specialty is barbershop harmony, will be holding their 15th annual Northwest Region No. 1 Convention and with it, competition among quartets and choruses, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Hartford Hilton.

The high button shoes will be readily apparent since that is the theme of the show. The footwear, worn from the latter part of the 19th century until the 1920s, is indicative of the type of songs of the Sweet Adelines.

Chapters participating in the convention and competition have been asked to proceed on this theme and are expected to wear hats and other accessories to go along with this style.

Hostess for the convention is the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Hartford. Its members will wear costumes featuring mid - calf length skirts of green on blue pattern with white lace-trimmed blouses. They will wear hats of similar yet individual style. Each member will carry a draw-string purse made of the skirt material and will wear patterned black stockings trimmed with white buttons to simulate the "high button shoes."

There are 32 chapters in the region and 27 of them plan to compete in Hartford. The hostess chapter, the 1966 champion chorus, will sing but not in the competition. Choruses will be present from New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Ontario and Quebec in addition to six from Connecticut.

Quartet competition will have 24 groups including two from the Mountain Laurel Chorus—The Village Charmers and The Chansonettes.

First arrivals are due in Hartford Thursday night. Quartet competition will start Friday at 6:30 p.m. and will continue until about 11 p.m. when the new champions will be crowned.

The defending champs are the Boston Criers.

Chorus competition will begin Saturday morning at 10, with a luncheon intermission at 12:30, then will resume about 1. The hostess chapter will entertain prior to the crowning of the chorus champs about 5 p.m.

Awards in the form of ribbons, citations and a plaque will go to the top five quartets. For the first time, the Mountain Laurel Trophy will go to the winner.

The quartets and choruses will be judged in competition on music, sound, precision and showmanship. The four judges work independently, tallying their own scores. Then the four scores are totaled and winners determined. In addition, critiques are held following the competition during which the judges discuss what was well done, and what errors were made as well as where improvement could be made.

Trainee judges also take part, scoring the competition with the regulars, then matching scores and receiving helpful hints.

While the bulk of convention activity is set for the Hilton Saturday shoppers will be aware of the Adelines' presence too. Despite the fact they will have to hurry back to the hotel for chorus competition, at least 11 quartets will hold 15-minute serenades throughout the Main St. area.

Several Manchester area women are members of the Mountain Laurel Chapter and have played key roles in the pre-convention planning. They include Mrs. Kay Hynes and Mrs. David Gunas, co-chairmen of costumes; Mrs. Truman Crandall, chairman for MC's; Mrs. Lawrence Perry, co-chairman for art work and Miss Almeda Stechholz, co-chairman for registration.

Mrs. Anne Emt of Hebron, whose husband Eric is director of the Manchester barbershop chorus, is president of the Mountain Laurel Chapter. Mrs. Perry is its secretary and Mrs. Hynes is a director.

This is the first Sweet Adeline contest to be held in the state and will also mark the second largest women's convention ever held in Hartford.

Saigon Film Canceled, TV Station Picketed

SIMSBURY (AP) — Station WTIC-TV has drawn a protest from the American Independent Movement over the station's decision to cancel an advertised Tuesday night telecast of a CBS documentary entitled "Saigon."

Stephen Minot, American Independent Movement chairman in the 4th Congressional District, said Tuesday that he would file a protest with the Federal Communications Commission.

"The people of Connecticut have a right to know about the war," Minot said.

"The decision of a few local executives to black out a documentary filmed by reporters on the scene with our soldiers in Vietnam represents a shocking disregard for the needs of the public," he said.

Ken Smith, program manager of WTIC-TV, said that the station had decided Monday to cancel its advertised broadcast of the CBS program because it "presents a distorted view of our presence in Vietnam."

"The documentary dwells on the seamy side of life in Saigon while failing to tell of the good work our troops are doing for the people of that city," Smith added.

The program manager explained that the newspaper and TV guide listings advertising the 10 p.m. documentary telecast were released before WTIC-TV had a chance to review the special film.

"It is our responsibility under the law to determine the validity of a news program before broadcasting it," Smith said.

Minot, a 1966 candidate for Congress from the 4th District, said that the protest would be mailed to the FCC from the American Independent Movement's district headquarters in Simsbury. The organization originally grew out of opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam, he said.

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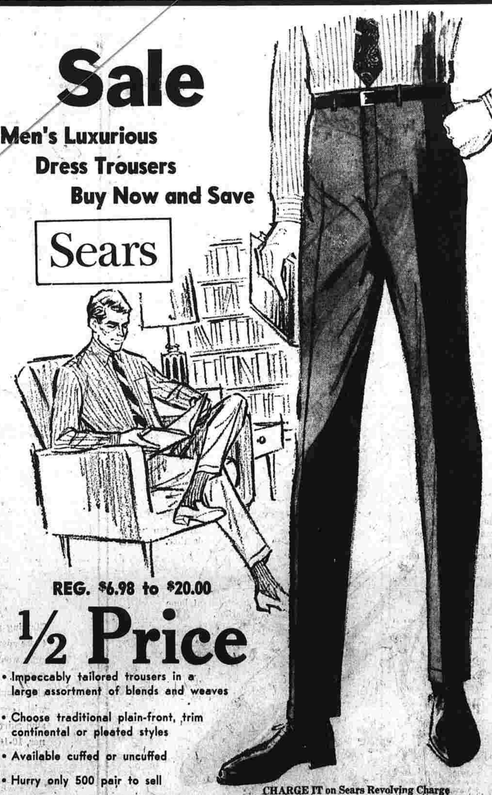
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South Windsor

Teacher Pay Hikes Will Get Review

The school board last night approved a change in the regulation of the board on salary increments and adjustments for teachers.

The change states that increments on a salary schedule and adjustments to new salary schedules will not be automatic but may be awarded by the board on the recommendation of the superintendent, indicating satisfaction with the previous year's work.

Satisfactory work and "professional growth" will allow teachers to proceed on the professional schedule one step each year until the stated maximum of the schedule has been reached, the board said.

Teachers must have been employed in either the town school system or some other school system during the current year for five school months or more in order to be eligible for advancement on the schedule the following September, the board said.

At present, the board noted, a teacher might be judged unworthy of a salary increment, but when the base schedule is changed a benefit of some $300 or $400 might be realized.

If an instance should arise where a teacher on tenure was found unsuitable, a contract renewal could be avoided by not giving an increase, the board noted. At present, an increase in salary would be automatic if the base salary was raised.

It was noted that the state department of education advised that a statement similar to the one adopted by the board be part of the policy to enforce the non automatic salary increases for personnel judged unworthy of a salary increment.

The motion was in line with a proposal of rewriting some of the board policies.

Middle School Changed

Superintendent of schools Charles Warner said he had received a letter from Donald Henry, chairman of the public building commission, in answer to the board's request for some changes in the middle school prior to the start of construction on the building.

The board requested one large instructional space in addition to the original request, padding on the gymnasium walls and additional parking facilities.

Henry said the building commission would not be able to furnish these items at this time. However, if and when funds were available, a priority list by the board would be considered, he said.

Board member Harry Anderson questioned if these items were not contained in the original check-off list presented to the PBC by the board.

Supt. Warner replied that this is in addition to these items. He also noted that the $72,000 for equipment included in the original cost proposal for the school was based on a 900-pupil school.

The board voted to change the capacity of the school from 900 expandable to 1,200 to 1,200 initially.

The superintendent said a revision in this-cost estimate for equipment is in the process of being drawn and will be presented to the board at a later date.

Inter-Agency Meeting

Robert Eversole, chairman of the board, read a letter from Mayor James Throwe requesting the board to consider items for the agenda of an inter-agency meeting to be held March 29 at 8 p.m. at the high school library.

Board member W. Lindsey Booth suggested that the board discuss the proposed agenda at a special meeting of the board.

Eversole noted that all subjects for the agenda, from all town boards and agencies, are to be forwarded to the town manager by March 24.

Room Approved

The board set March 21 at 7 p.m. to approve the music room and portion of the gymnasium in the high school addition. The approval is necessary in order to file for a grant payment on the project.

Rep. Edwin A. Lassman will meet with the board on the same night at 7:30 in the high school library.

Justino Penna, business manager of the board, reported that following a communication to Mrs. Jane Romeyn, board member, on the condition of the girls' room at the Union School, an inspection of the area showed that the lavatories were clean.

However, the custodians had been instructed to do a more thorough job on the maintenance, and this has been done, he said.

Capacity on School

The new middle school, now under construction, has been notified by the state board of education at a 1425-pupil capacity for state aid purposes.

The criteria showed 54 teaching stations, two gymnasium stations and one library station, each predicated on a 25 pupil ratio.

However, the state board has notified the town board of education that a violation is in evidence on the working plans in that a boiler room door should swing into the room, rather than out of the room.

It was noted that Kane and Fairchild, architects for the projects have been notified of the problem.

The board voted to endorse a petition proposed by the Groton board of education calling for a general meeting of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

The Groton board querried the local board in the matter of a questionaire sent to all member boards of CABE some months ago on Public Act 398.

The town board noted that the motion was not in support or non support of the Groton boards statements but only in support of calling a general meeting of the association.

Superintendent Warner commented on a meeting held last night by the South Windsor Committee for Retarded Children and termed the presentation by Sister Gregory as "excellent."

William Perry, assistant superintendent, said the March 28 meeting of the board will include a curriculum presentation on special education now included in the town schools which encompass five areas.

Meetings

The personnel policies ad hoc subcommittee of the board will meet Thursday.

The buildings and sites subcommittee will meet March 23 at the home of Charles Lyons, boardmember, 89 Palmer Dr., Wapping.

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RACES, LOTTERY OPPOSED

HARTFORD (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church's opposition to legalized horse-racing and a state lottery was expressed at a legislative committee hearing today.

Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of the Hartford archdiocese, in a statement submitted to the General Law Committee, said, "my opposition is not based on any claim that gambling in itself is immoral."

"Under certain circumstances, however, it results in harmful consequences to the community," the archbishop said.

Hoffa Appeals Turned Down by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices have turned down two more moves by attorneys for imprisoned Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, who eight days ago began serving an eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering.

Chief Justice Earl Warren rejected Tuesday a request that Hoffa be freed on bail while attorneys continue efforts in federal court here to have him freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

Justice Potter Stewart turned down a move that Hoffa be let out of Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary on bail while the U.S. District Court in Chattanooga, Tenn., considers a motion for a new trial based on a defense claim of government wiretaping during Hoffa's 1964 jury tampering trials.

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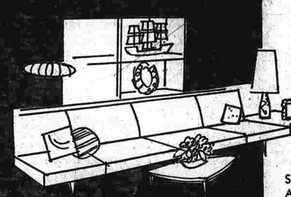

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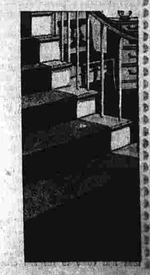

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Wednesday, March 15

The Heartbreak Ambassadorship

There are certain signs which seem to be almost par for the course of United States Ambassadors to the United Nations.

These have certain signs now begun to appear, for Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who, 20 months ago, sacrificed the peace and security of a place on the Supreme Court in order to have an opportunity to do battle for peace in the world.

The signs have appeared, as follows:

The Democratic Chairman of Brooklyn has made a public suggestion that Ambassador Goldberg would make a wonderful candidate for United States Senator, running against the Republican incumbent, Jacob Javits, in 1968.

Ambassador Goldberg has made a modest statement, that it would not be appropriate for me, while engaged in my present role, to comment on what others have to say, however complimentary, with respect to future political possibilities."

Next, the New York Times has written a pleasant little editorial, which opens as follows:

"It is obviously much too soon to be sure that Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will run for the United States Senate in the fall of next year. But he may well decide that he can make his greatest contribution to peace and the building of a secure world order by seeking a change of scene."

These signs need to be translated. They say: Ambassador Goldberg has, after 20 months, begun to be heartbroken over his inability to do anything for the cause of peace and over his failure to be able to draw the administration at Washington into some harmony and compliance with United Nations principles and purposes, and that he is beginning to want out.

There were similar signs in the career of the late Adlai Stevenson. He, too, thought of escaping from his living blasphemy of his own principles and ideals by leaving the United Nations post and becoming a candidate for Senator. He never escaped by the device of a political candidacy. His only escape came when he suddenly slumped to a sidewalk one day in London.

There is, of course, much more than the individual tragedy of certain individuals involved in the story of Stevenson, the drama of Goldberg.

The tragedy larger than any individual is that the nation which did more than any other to bring the United Nations into being, as the only sensible hope for the survival of an atomic world, as the next logical step in mankind's effort to manage its own affairs with some degree of safety and sanity, should now have become the nation which shoulders the United Nations out of the way while it undertakes to handle questions of world law and order itself.

CBS—RFE—CIA

The Columbia Broadcasting System is reconsidering its free spot announcements for Radio Free Europe because the appeals provided by that organization have not been making it clear that the organization has a connection with the Central Intelligence Agency.

This action, like the disclosure which prompted it, deserves certain comment.

First, we do not know when Radio Free Europe fell into financing by and cooperation with the CIA, but we think that, when it was first organized back in 1950, Radio Free Europe was a sound, idealistic, clean and relatively spontaneous effort by Americans who were concerned with having their country and their civilization play a constructive, intelligent role in the world conflict of ideologies.

Second, it did not take any disclosure about a CIA connection to indicate that, at one stage or another, Radio Free Europe entered upon a type of existence which was somewhat less idealistic and a considerable distance removed from the spirit in which it itself had originally been launched.

Many original enthusiasts for the idea had come to the sad conclusion that, in recent years, Radio Free Europe was propagandizing its own people here in this country, and presenting something much less than the objective truth in the spot announcements in which it appealed to Americans for financial support. Rather than seeming a Radio Free Europe, it began to seem a radio captive to its own extremely propagandistic mission. The disclosure of the CIA connection, when it came, merely sustained impressions already in existence.

Actually, it is time to ask whether Radio Free Europe has not outlived, as well as abused, its purpose.

A Bit Of Cheer

Then there is always, if one looks hard enough for it, something cheerful in the news.

Like the report, the other day, of the apparent success of a special ration of a bottle of beer a day to the geriatrics patients in a certain New England hospital.

The average age of the patients involved in this experiment was 78.

Before the experiment of the special ration, it was noted, very frequently, that these elderly patients seemed a little withdrawn, and sometimes irritable, as if they had seen quite a bit of this unsatisfactory old world, and doubted that it had much more to offer them.

But after the experimental ration, their doctors reported, they became "friendly and responsive."

Now we make haste to proclaim that, as we read this experiment, the matter of some mild alcoholic content in the daily bottle had almost nothing to do with the happy result. It was the gesture, the thought, the idea of a little luxury—luxury with just a touch of naughty indulgence in it—which made these geriatrics begin feeling as if they were still human beings in a world which, since it had just surprised them once and pleasantly, might do so again.

Worth A Try

It is now widely believed that Hanoi has rejected three U.S. offers in the last 90 days to suspend bombing. However, the proposals made to North Vietnam were not the same as those that Senator Robert F. Kennedy has proposed despite the testimony of Secretary Dean Rusk.

Rather, it has been authoritatively reported, the U.S. offers required a reduction of military efforts against South Vietnam. Rusk has called the moves by the United States "substantially similar" to the Kennedy proposals.

Thus, we come back to the question of whether Senator Kennedy is right or wrong in calling for an unconditional halt to the bombing. Perhaps the real question is whether a halt in the bombing, for an undeclared period, would be useful. Trying to judge whether such a move will end the war enters into such a speculative area that it seems wise to narrow the question.

It must always be remembered that Vietnam is a battle for the minds of men, not territory. Capturing every inch of South Vietnam does not insure a victory of the type the United States has sought. It can be argued that a bombing halt could lead to a loss of confidence by the South Vietnamese in the constancy of our effort, and should be resisted on that ground alone. This is a possibility that cannot be ignored; it can be attenuated by a series of other moves.

But Vietnam is also a battle for the minds of many other men, including the support of the American people in a dimension that is larger than now exists. There are only two ways to go, further escalation, or de-escalation. The U.S. has been steadily escalating of late, perhaps it is time to change the pace.

The world waits on our decision. No nation, no matter how powerful, can stand alone, and it falls upon us to reiterate by action that we are fighting a limited war whose objective is peace. Thus, if Russia, or France, or the Afro-Asian countries believe that the U.S. has wandered from our declared purposes in Vietnam, they may well conclude that the U.S. is capable of the same elsewhere — that indeed an arrogance of power does exist.

There are after all, two parts to a nation's credibility. Secretary Rusk emphasizes that a nation must do what it says it will do, lest it not be believed. But a nation must also do what is right, a view that finds lesser support at higher governmental levels.

Given Secretary of Defense McNamara's testimony that bombing has not significantly reduced the flow of men or materials to South Vietnam, a bombing halt is a technique that the United States can undertake at any time there is a possibility of profit. Is this one of those moments in history? The tragedy is that no one knows.

Whether one accepts the Reston thesis that Hanoi demands a permanent halt, or the Lippmann thesis that a temporary halt would do, there is only one acid test. The evidence suggests that the moment has never been more propitious, even if it contains no guarantees.

It is understandable that President Johnson has hesitated. After all, 67 per cent of the American people support the bombing. It is worth noting that the latest Gallup poll was conducted before the latest McNamara statement on the military efficacy of bombing, and without question this has moderated a number of attitudes.

In our view, a bombing halt of undeclared duration is worth trying. We are by no means convinced it would lead to peace; we are convinced that it would again demonstrate the basic peaceful intent of the United States. And this is important in nurturing the realignment of the Communist world, in solidifying the view of the non-Communist world, and even in bringing this nation to a more universally held view.—MIDDLETOWN PRESS

Photographed By Joseph Saternis

ELLINGTON FARM SCENE

Inside Report

by

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon's self-imposed 60-day moratorium on politics hasn't prevented him from getting in behind-the-scenes trouble over the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty.

Nixon's error was one that has plagued his long political career. By seeking to finesse the consular treaty instead of taking a stand one way or another, Nixon succeeded only in irritating both the right and the left wings of the Republican Party.

The story began in early February when Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky was launching his brilliantly successful drive to muster Republican support for the consular treaty (which would pave the way for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to open consulates in each other's countries). Because then Vice President Nixon had backed such a treaty when first proposed during the Eisenhower administration eight years ago, Morton sought his support.

Nixon's reply gave the impression that he would be coming out publicly for the treaty. Consequently, Republican supporters of the treaty listed Nixon on their side in conversations with reporters — a listing reflected in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington on Feb. 4.

That AP dispatch produced instant outrage on the Republican right. The National Review, the journal of conservative opinion which has been unusually kind to Nixon lately, attacked him on Feb. 21 for "indulging his periodic impulse to play global statesman" by endorsing the consular treaty.

However, Nixon's young aide, Patrick J. Buchanan, fired off a letter to the National Review insisting that Nixon had not endorsed the consular treaty in keeping with his moratorium (though this moratorium apparently doesn't prevent Nixon from commenting on Vietnam).

The upshot of all this: The National Review remarked tartly in its March 7 issue that it is still "interested to learn what Mr. Nixon does think of the . . . treaty!" — a view widely held by conservatives. And Senate Republican moderates are furious over Buchanan's letter and Nixon's failure to publicly back the treaty as he had indicated he would.

Lost in the political furror following Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's Vietnam speech on March 2 was the real objection to it by high State Department officials. More than anything else, they were upset by this one Kennedy sentence. "Last week, commenting on the period of the New Year's truce, Prime Minister Wilson said that one single simple act of trust could have achieved (peace). We can —and should —perform that act."

In the State Department's private view, Kennedy compounded the confusion originally caused by the British prime minister in his televised statement which made it appear he was attacking both Washington and Hanoi for failing to make the "one single simple act." Later in the House of Commons, Wilson asserted he was talking about Hanoi only.

However, the State Department feels, Kennedy made it appear the Johnson administration —not Ho Chi Minh —was at fault in failing to bring peace, inadvertently hurting the U. S. in the worldwide propaganda war.

Although Gov. Ronald Reagan will control the huge California delegation to the Republican National Convention as a favorite son, the forces of Michigan's Gov. George Romney are not

(See Page Thirteen)

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

A Time of Remembrance

During His ministry Jesus looked ahead on one occasion to a time when "most men's love will grow cold." (Matt. 24:12). He warned His disciples that they too would forget what it meant to be loyal to Him. "You will all fall away because of Me this night," he warned in the hour before His arrest. (Matt. 26:31).

The weakness in the nature of the disciples is a common human failing. It can be observed in the daily lives of many nominal Christians who, while once possessing faith as a glowing reality, have consciously or unconsciously allowed it to slip away.

This problem was observed by the Apostle Paul in the early church. It was a source of heartbreak for him that numerous Christians no longer trusted in God to supply their needs.

"I am astonished that you are so quickly deserting Him who called you in the grace of Christ and turning to a different gospel," he wrote. (Gal. 1:6). There is heartbreak in His message to the Christians in Corinth: "Formerly, when you did not know God, you were in bondage to being that by nature are no Gods; but now that you have come back to know God, or rather to be known of God, how can you turn back again to the weak and beggarly elemental spirits, whose slaves you want to be once more?" (Gal. 4:8-9).

During Lent we are given an opportunity to remember that God has called us into fellowship with Him. In repentance and forgiveness may we find renewal of our relationship.

Rev. Alex H. Elsesser
Minister of
Christian Education
Connecticut Convention of
American Baptist Churches

Open Forum

'Revaluation' on Case Mountain

To the Editor,

These facts should be of interest to every taxpayer in the Town of Manchester.

Just about a year ago, on March 16, 1966 to be exact, the Conservation Commission of the Town (of Manchester) recommended the purchase by the Town of 273 acres of the so-called Lookout or Case Mountain properties for "open space" purposes for the sum of $682,500.

One half of that amount ($341,250) would be supplied by our Federal government. The other half would be supplied in equal amounts of $170,625 by the state of Connecticut and the Town of Manchester.

Accepting the figure of $682,500 as their market value, General Manager Weiss, in his tentative budget for the 1966-1967 fiscal year recommended an appropriation of $170,000 as the town's share of the purchase cost. That recommendation was made despite the fact that the properties in question were at that particular time assessed for tax purposes at just about $21,000.

Not too long after the Conservation Commission submitted its proposal, the Town I have been given to understand, asked for appraisals by two separate appraisers. One of the two arrived at the figure of $411,000 while the other put their value at $315,000; $271,500 and $367,500 under the $682,500 purchase price which was recommended by our inexperienced Conservation Commission.

During the latter part of the year 1966 when all town properties were revaluated, the United Appraisal Company of East Hartford put a $291,000 value on 291 acres of the Lookout or Case Mountain properties, ($1,000 per acre). Because of the quality of the land and the uses to which it could be put, that figure was subsequently reduced to $101,850 or $350 per acre by the United Appraisal Company itself, the kind of per acre value which should put the overall value of the 273 acres the town plans to buy at just $95,550.

That action by the United Appraisal Company caused the entire 291 acres to be assessed for tax purposes at $66,200 (65% of $101,850).

That assessment figure, believe it or not, was, because of the powers that are invested in our local Planning and Zoning department and the fact that this department considered the properties in question of little value, further reduced to the unbelievably low figure of $14,550 ($50 per acre) where it now stands. Such an assessment figure, as I am sure the General Manager and the Board of Directors will agree, should put the "fair market" value of the entire 291 acres at just about $22,400, and of the 273 acres the town is thinking of buying at just exactly $21,000.

These figures which can be substantiated by our official town records should be jotted down in the notebook of every taxpayer in the town.

It will be interesting to see if the General Manager and the Board of Directors will insist on paying an outrageously exorbitant price for land upon which the United Appraisal Company and the town Planning and Zoning Department have placed such little value.

If they will follow the same kind of procedure in the purchase of Lookout Mountain that they followed in the approved purchase of the very costly twenty car parking area on Center Street (the Trotter property), the cost question will not disturb them.

P.S: I have been unable to learn the names of the appraisers who submitted the $411,000 and the $315,000 appraisal figures because their identity seems to be a deeply guarded secret.

Dr. A. B. Moran

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

This date 25 years ago was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

A second $40,450 check is mailed to Manchester Memorial Hospital as its final installment in the $80,900 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Notice is served on the town that the United States Government has taken possession of some 12 acres of land near Lakewood Circle for the construction of 23 homes to house employes of the Nike anti-aircraft installations here and in Glastonbury.

Thought for Today

It is a great mistake for men to give up paying compliments for when they give up saying what is charming, they give up thinking what is charming.
—Oscar Wilde, Irish author 1854-1900.

Events in Capital

More Defoliants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is stepping up its program of using defoliants and herbicides in Vietnam to deny the enemy cover for his activities and crops for his food needs.

In response to questions the Pentagon said Tuesday the chemicals used are not harmful to humans or animals and do not render the soil unfit for future vegetation.

Defoliation "routinely improves" visibility in jungled areas by 80 per cent and eliminates many potential ambush sites, the Pentagon said. Crop killers are also used on Communist-held rice-growing areas.

The anti-plant chemicals are a $39.5 million item in the Air Force's budget this year. About $10 million worth was sprayed from planes in 1966. For the fiscal year starting July 1 the Air Force is asking $49.5 million worth.

Travel Ban Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department ban on travel by Americans to Albania has been lifted after 18 years.

Removal of the Communist-ruled Balkan nation from the restricted list was announced Tuesday. Red China, North Korea, North Vietnam and Cuba are still off limits.

By its action, the United States is saying it has no objections to Americans going to Albania, but this doesn't necessarily mean Albania is going to relax its own tough restrictions on who it lets in.

Privacy Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economist Carl Kaysen says the proposed National Data Center can be kept from invading the privacy of individuals if properly designed and administered.

The center would use computers to compare and combine in one place and on a scale now impossible statistics and other data now scattered around in the files of innumerable government agencies. Critics of the idea say the center could be a threat to the people.

But in testimony Tuesday before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Kaysen, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, said the center would offer "real improvement in the understanding of our economic and social processes."

He said the risks had been exaggerated and could be held to a minimum by sensible planning.

Sen. Arthur V. Long, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, commented that government agencies in the past have not shown themselves entirely trustworthy in protecting the rights of individuals.

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES

A Senate subcommittee opens hearings Thursday on the military draft. Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he wants Congress to have an extensive body of information for its guidance as it revises the draft laws in the months ahead.

Fourteen states and 11 cities will share $393,000 in grants from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for projects aimed at providing more jobs for members of minority groups.

Twenty-one House Republicans claim the federal government's efforts against crime are fragmented among too many agencies. They said President Johnson's anticrime legislation proposals, the subject of hearings starting today, would "merely tack a new wing onto an archaic and rambling house."

Tolerances for DDT residues in milk and milk products have been established for the first time by the Food and Drug Administration.

Photos of North Vietnamese movement of supplies and equipment during the February bombing pause — until now shown to a limited number of congressmen — should be seen by the public, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., says. Ichord has asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to release the pictures for general distribution.

HONORS U.S. DEAD

A memorial chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, a gift of the British people, honors American servicemen based in England who were killed during World War II.

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 12)

totally writing off the Golden State.

Travis Cross, the political pro from Oregon who has performed several special assignments for Romney this year, paid a quiet visit last Monday (March 6) to Sacramento.

The main event was a secret luncheon at the Senator Hotel across the street from the State Capitol hosted by Cross and attended by several key Republican moderates who backed New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for President in 1964. Included were State Controller Houston Flournoy assemblymen William Bagley and George Milias and staff members of other legislators.

Cross stressed that Romney would make no foolhardy effort to challenge Reagan in his own state. Nor was he asking for commitments. But the luncheon showed Romney's interest in securing a beachead in the home country of one of his biggest rivals.

A footnote: Former Michigan State Chairman Lawrence Lindemer has quietly been named Midwestern coordinator for the Romney-for-President campaign —the same job he handled for Rockefeller in 1964.

1967 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Medical Research Aided

WASHINGTON — The United States has awarded more than $300 million for health research units in the past 10 years, the Public Health Service says. Medical centers, hospitals and other buildings totaling 17 million square feet of research space have been supported.

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Columbia

Volunteers Needed to Assist In Project for Handicapped

Mrs. Ernest Carini of Rt. 87 is asking for volunteer help in forming a proposed program for handicapped children.

There are 15 such children in town and nine of these are ready to begin the program.

Mrs. Carini says helpers are needed "on a one-to-one basis for field trips. Drivers also are needed."

Field trips will be taken Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Carini is being assisted by the Rev. George Evans. Volunteers may contact either one.

Warden Warns Truck

Dog Warden Walter Kokoszki has voiced objections to using his personal car for picking up dogs—alive, injured or dead—and has asked the selectmen to provide him with a used panel truck in which to make his rounds.

Kokoszki, warden here for 10 years, said, "spring is coming and my work increases. My wife objects to my using our new car."

The selectmen discussed the possibility of Kokoszki buying the truck himself instead of having the town provide it. The matter was tabled until Monday.

Pastor, Wife Honored

The Rev and Mrs. George Evans were honored recently in observance of their 10th anniversary with the Congregational Church.

The Ladies Aid Society presented Mrs. Evans with a string of crystal beads and the Rev. Mr. Evans was given jade cufflinks.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt, first directress of the society, announced that Mrs. John Cragin and Mrs. George Reams again will be co-directresses, beginning in June. Mrs. Edward Peterson will continue as secretary and Mrs. James Young as treasurer.

Scouts Attend Services

Girl Scout Week was observed here Saturday and Sunday, with Scouts attending religious services in dress uniforms.

Mrs. Sol Koenigberg took the Jewish Girl Scouts to Temple B'nai Israel in Willimantic Saturday.

Catholic Scouts attended 9:15 a.m. mass Sunday at St. Columba's and Protestant Scouts were present at services at 11 a.m. in the Congregational Church. Cadette Scouts presented the church colors and others collected the morning offering.

A silver tea is planned Thursday in the parish house of the Congregational Church in honor of the Girl Scouts' 55th birthday.

First Payments Received

The town has received the first of the state grants for the Columbia Public Health Nursing Agency, according to Mrs. Harriet Lyman, town treasurer.

The town was allowed to continue under the old program, with the state paying 70 per cent of the net expenses, minus fees, or approximately $7,000. The town contributes $3,000 to the program.

Mrs. Lyman said payments were for the first two quarters and amounted to $2,874. One quarter ended Sept. 30 and the other Dec. 31.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-9254.

PACT FOR SIKORSKY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sikorsky Division of the United Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn., has received a $9 million contract for HH3F helicopters for the Coast Guard, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., announced Tuesday.

Ribicoff also reported that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has reserved a $808,400 grant for the Bristol, Conn., Middle Street renewal project.

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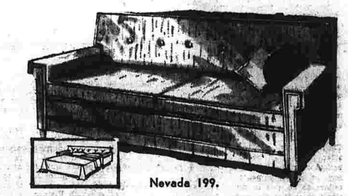

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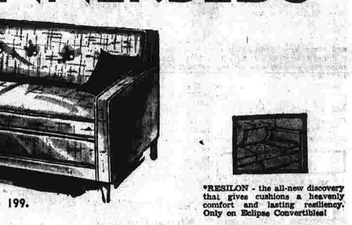

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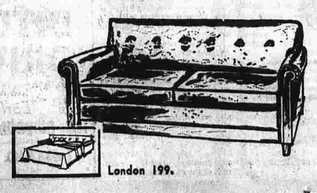

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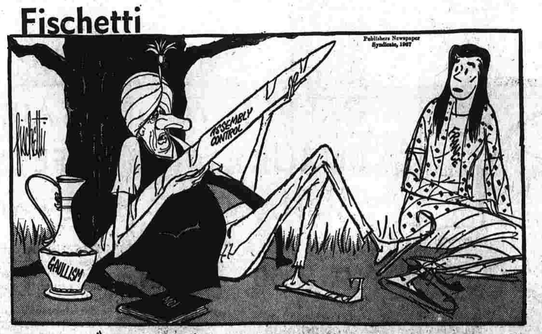

Obituary

William Matchett

William Matchett, 86, of Portadown, Ireland, formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at Portadown. He was the husband of Mrs. Edith Troth Matchett.

Mr. Matchett was born May 26, 1881 in Portadown, and lived for many years in Manchester before returning to Portadown in 1940.

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, Earl Matchett of Portadown; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Chester Ferris of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Miller of Manchester and Mrs. Thomas Lyttle of Monrovia, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be in Portadown. Burial will be in Milltown Churchyard, Portadown.

Atty. John Wurdig

Atty. John J. Wurdig, 63, of Hartford, brother of William Wuerdig of 11 Trotter St., died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Survivors also include his wife, two other brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Thomas F. Farley Funeral Home, 986 Webster St., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Serignese

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Anna LaPenta Serignese, 62, of Hartford, mother of Mrs. Rose Marie Parker of South Windsor, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

Survivors also include a son a brother and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from D'Ezopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

Elmer W. Fish

BOLTON — Elmer W. Fish, 65, of Marshfield, Mass., father of Mrs. Edith Allison of Branford Rd., Bolton, died Monday in Marshfield.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the J. Robert MacDonald Funeral Home, 1755 Ocean St., Marshfield. Burial will be in Standish Cemetery, Marshfield.

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

Mrs. William Feldon

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Elsie Bentley Feldon, 75, of 206 South St., died yesterday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of William Feldon.

Mrs. Feldon was born in Rockville, May 23, 1891, a daughter of James and Elsie Monette Bentley, and lived here all her life.

Survivors, besides her husband, include a son, Sterling L. Long of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Feldon of West Hartford and Mrs. Russell Heintz of Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Frank Bentley of New Hampshire; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Leidl Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

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

Funerals

Miss Linda A. Caselli

The largely attended funeral of Miss Linda Ann Caselli of 125 Spruce St. was held this morning from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. James' Church.

The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Eugene F. Torpey, deacon, and the Rev. Ernest J. Coppa, subdeacon. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist.

Burial was in St. James' Cemetery. Father Torpey read the committal service.

Bearers were David F. Kennedy Jr., Robert Hamilton, Peter Zerio, Ralph Rawson, Richard Verri and Michael Giarelli.

A large number of students from Mary Ward Business School, Hartford, attended the funeral.

Arthur Woodbridge

Funeral services for Arthur Woodbridge of 495 E. Middle Turpike will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — From 1961 through 1966, world stocks of grain declined each year. Since 1961, world grain consumption has been exceeding production by 3.6 per cent a year.

Denies Halt Will Hasten Peace Talks

(Continued from Page One)

defense of South Vietnam until an honorable peace can be negotiated."

The chief executive said that "if this one communication gets through and its rational implications are drawn, we should be at the table tomorrow." He went on:

"It would be none too soon."

Johnson devoted one section of his address to a defense of the bombing of North Vietnam.

It is not the American position, he said, that "the bombing will be decisive in getting Hanoi to abandon aggression." But he said the air assaults are creating substantial problems for the North Vietnamese and concluded:

"The best indication of how substantial is the fact that they are working so hard to get us to stop."

He reported that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Central Intelligence Agency are of firm belief "that the bombing is causing serious disruption and added expense to the North Vietnamese infiltration efforts."

Powell Seen Still Set on Harlem Visit

(Continued from Page One)

the appeal unless Powell first submits to arrest."

The sheriff's office, which makes arrests in all civil cases, would say only that it "was making preparations in the event Mr. Powell comes in." It declined to elaborate.

Sheriff John J. McCloskey said it would not be in the public interest to say whether Powell would be arrested if he returned from his retreat in Bimini to walk the streets of Harlem and preach a Palm Sunday sermon in his Abyssinian Baptist church, as Powell has said he would do.

Williams pointed out that the sheriff's office has never made an arrest on Sundays in the 50 years it has been in operation in the city. Kehl confirmed this, saying he could not recall any Sunday arrests ever.

The New York Times quoted Powell as saying in Bimini: "I'm going back to Harlem despite the court ruling. My plans are to preach on Palm Sunday on the topic of a Man Called Flat Feet Shall Rise Again. I am going to see my people."

Williams said he had not conferred with Powell on the matter and he had no immediate plans to do so.

Coed Revealed As Police Spy in Narcotics Probe

(Continued from Page One)

"The placement of an undercover agent as a fake student is Orwellian in nature," protested the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

Mrs. Hobbie, now a laboratory technician at Morristown Memorial Hospital, said she had quit despite pleas by McKenna to "spy harder" because "I just couldn't do this, Jackie was too nice."

The "Jackie" to whom Mrs. Hobbie referred is Jacqueline Diamond, 19, a sophomore and former model who was arrested at her home last Dec. 14. Mrs. Hobbie said she had been enrolled Feb. 1 as a "special student" in film art, biology and oil painting with specific instructions to observe the movements of Miss Diamond.

Smaller Cities Show Largest Rise in Crime

(Continued from Page One)

By individual crime, police solved 89 per cent of murders, 65 per cent of forcible rapes, 35 per cent of robberies, 72 per cent of aggravated assaults and 23 per cent of burglaries. They also solved 26 per cent of auto thefts and 14 per cent of larcenies over $50.

Emanuel Youths To Present Play

Christ in the Concrete City," a play by P. W. Turner, will be presented tonight at 7:30 at a special Lenten Service at Emanuel Lutheran Church, by young people of the church. The Rev. Eric Gohlberg is director of the play; Mrs. David Hawkins, organist and director of music at the church, will conduct the order of Vespers. The Chancel Choir will sing. The event is open to the public.

The play is a modern adaptation of the story of the Passion.

Cast members are Miss Ann Benson, Miss Pamela Johnson, Mark Johnson, Roy Wiese and Roderick MacLean Jr. Pastor Gohlberg is the narrator.

Leo F. Diana, left, Bennet Junior High School teacher, is cited by Manchester Jaycees as the town's Outstanding Young Educator for 1967. Making the presentation is Bruce Dreyfus, awards chairman. At center is Robert McGarity, Jaycees president. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Figure Wrong In POPA Story

A story in yesterday's Herald, concerning the Manchester Property Owners Protective Association, created a misconception which Wilber Little, association president, corrected today.

Little, in announcing a Manchester speaking appearance for Robert Fletcher, full-time executive director of the Waterbury Taxpayers' Association, had given incorrect figures for Fletcher's salary.

The Waterbury Association's entire yearly budget is $20,000. The sum pays all operating expenses, including salaries for Fletcher and a full-time stenographer, rental of an office, cost of utilities, literature and office supplies.

Little said that he doubts the need locally for a full-time employe.

He said also, that most of the financial support for the Waterbury Association comes from industry—the rest from homeowners.

About Town

Mrs. Howard Crothers of 713 E. Middle Tpke. recently was installed president of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association, Inc., Hartford Area, at a meeting at Hartford Hospital.

Manchester Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Robert VonDeck, 55 Eva Dr. Plans will be discussed for a YR convention in Hartford Saturday.

Ex-Aide Says Dodd's Bills Paid Off in Money Orders

(Continued from Page One)

ment should deal with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Miss Golden replied that she recalled a letter like that, but she added she did not connect the two.

A brief recess was ordered while Sonnett sent to Dodd's office to obtain a copy of the letter.

At Tuesday's hearing Irving Ferman, a former vice president of International Latex, told of delivering the $8,000 in cash to Dodd after the 1964 election.

Ferman swore there was "absolutely no relationship" between this contribution and a $1,500 contribution he personally made to Dodd's 1964 campaign and his attempts to have Spanel appointed an ambassador.

Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter, formerly Dodd's personal secretary, told the committee Monday that Ferman had been expected to raise $10,000 for Dodd and that in return the senator was supposed to use his influence to get Spanel appointed as an ambassador.

Ferman characterized that testimony as "totally false and untrue."

He said the $8,000 that he took to Dodd had been authorized by W.O. Heinze, the president of Latex, and that a company voucher listed it as "industrial relations expense."

Ferman said, when asked about the reason for the contribution, that Heinze felt he wanted Latex to show its appreciation of Dodd's leadership and its belief that "his position on Communism was in the best national interest."

Dodd is one of the senate's most outspoken foes of Communism and is vice chairman of its senate internal security subcommittee.

Dodd said before today's hearing opened that he's had no takers on his offer of cash refunds to persons who may have bought tickets to testimonials for him under the impression the money would be used only for his campaign expenses.

Benjamin R. Fern, the investigating committee's chief counsel, said he was almost through presenting witnesses.

Three on today's list were Miss Golden and Michael V. O'Hare, former employes of Dodd and Edward Lockett, who was hired to ghostwrite a book for the senator.

The committee already has received testimony that the reception netted slightly over $12,000 and that Dodd used the proceeds for a variety of personal as well as political expenditures.

The 59-year-old senator contends that this and a number of other fund-raising events between 1961 and 1965 were testimonials to him and the proceeds were tax-free gifts he could use as he saw fit.

Miss Golden testified that in connection with the 1963 reception here, her work and that of most of the other girls in Dodd's office was limited to addressing envelopes.

She said, however, that she believed Mrs. Elizabeth McGill did more work than others in connection with the reception. She said Mrs. McGill worked as an assistant to a public relations man hired for the reception.

Fern asked if Mrs. McGill also was on the senator's staff. Miss Golden replied she wasn't sure, adding Mrs. McGill may have been on the payroll of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee. Dodd is chairman of the Subcommittee.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Richard Carter Jr., 9 W. Middle Tpke.; Thomas Conran Sr., Westbrook; Mrs. Margaret Cooper, RFD 4, Coventry; Susan Duffy, 90 Cambridge St.; Catherine Grann, Vernon Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Vivian Driver, 40 Olcott St.; Mrs. Anella Hampton, 123 Summer St.; Ann Hester, 51 Hansen Dr.; Yeron; Mrs. Georgianna Johnson, 153 Center St.; Deborah Mature, 120 Bolton St.; Edward Merritt, 88 Birch St.; Clayton Murphy, Somersville; Homer Race, 330 Lydall St.; Charles Raisch, S. River Rd., Coventry; Jennie Risley, 1053 Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Ellen Sasse, 62 Ardmore Rd.; Erroll Shain Jr., Ellington.

Also, Mrs. Sally Stephenson, Thompsonville; John Strickland, Main St., Vernon; Dennis Tingley, Warehouse Point; Stephen Whitelaw, Newington; Frank Yankowski, 23 North St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segda, 17 Willits Circle, Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Dunko, East Hartford.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: David Hutchins, 52 Oak St.; Mrs. Ethel Buley, East Windsor; Mrs. Mary Golpitis, 122 Bretton Rd.; Mrs. Mary Armstrong, 14 Ashworth St.; John Brennan, 43 Wadsworth St.; Mrs. Evelyn Gingras, 44 Rockledge St.; Mrs. Bernice Vespa, East Hartford; Edward Kluce, 324 Middle Turnpike E.; Peter Blinn, 817 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Ernest Marchetti, 370 Main St.; Mrs. Karin Anderson, Glastonbury; Robert Cooper III, 162 Green St.; Mrs. Barbara Palmer, RFD 2, Manchester; Mrs. Jacqueline Graham, 26 Bunce Dr.; Mrs. Bertha Sperry, 341 Garden Dr.

Also, Mrs. Minnie Weltz, 32 Tolland Ave., Rockville; Charles Kinney, 4 Mountain St., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Krob, 119 Maple St.; Patricia Young, 170 Pine Knob Dr., Wapping; Cynthia Gorr, 20 Hayes Dr., Rockville; Kenneth Porter Jr., Wall St., Hebron; Deborah Dowling, Lake Rd., Andover; Karen Wrightman, 357 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Gertrude Redducker, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Diane Hebert and son, 17 Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs. Nancy Brown and daughter, East Hartford; Mrs. Sharon Lussier and daughter, Willimantic; Mrs. Pamela Falcone and daughter, East Hartford; Mrs. Beverly Spillane and son, 238 Tinrod Rd.; Mrs. Joan Comins and son, 116 High St.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Margaret Dufour, 59 Walker St.; Mrs. Janet Peluso, 109 Hemlock St.; Allen Frazier, Lake Side Dr., Andover; Mrs. Julia Weiss, 81 Lyness St.; Mrs. Marie McFarlin, Ellington; Joseph French, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Eleanor Green, N. River Rd., Coventry; Richard Clay Jr., 75 Valley View Dr., Wapping; John and Edward Kowalchuk, 54 Overland St.; John Harkins, 571 Hartford Rd.; Mrs. Joan Higgins, 31 Judith Dr.; Barbara Christensen, Ellington Ave., Rockville.

PTA to Present Plays Saturday

Nathan Hale PTA will present "Hale's-A-Poppin," a one-act plays and variety acts on Saturday, at 2 and 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program is directed by Maxwell Morrison, school principal, and will feature the following parents and teachers:

Charles Adams, Mrs. Frances Lombardo, Mrs. Sandra Poulin, Willard Seibert, Roger Gray, David Whitaker, Thomas Mason, Mrs. Margaret Winzler, Miss Sue Varian, Mrs. John Pturkey, Mrs. Carol McQuade, the Rev. George Smith, Merwin Meridy and Mrs. Mary Whitaker.

The variety acts will feature Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Jean Burr, Mrs. Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. Faye Lawrence, Mrs. Sandra Poulin, Thaddeus Kubiak, Henry Lee Chapelle, Menas Kalagian, Arthur Fox, Mrs. Adele Blaszczak, Mrs. Shirley Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frances Lombardo and Miss Patricia Dillon.

Mrs. Faye Lawrence, Mrs. Irma Meridy, Mrs. Susan Seibert, Mrs. Shirley Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lillian Donnelly and Mrs. Adela Blaszczak will conclude the program with the "Hale's-A-Poppin Chorus."

Jury Hears Tape Of Turcotte Quiz

(Continued from Page One)

which State Hospital in Norwich, said that preceding the shooting, Turcotte was suffering from an aggressive illness characterized by the "inability to sleep, suicidal ideas and a constant preoccupation" with his problems.

Asked by Atty. Plepler if Turcotte was subjected to an irresistible impulse when he shot his wife, Dr. Seha replied that "he had no governing power to interfere with his destructive drive."

The psychiatrist agreed with Dr. Borden saying that even if a policeman had been standing next to Turcotte, the defendant still would have fired a second shotgun blast into his wife's body, lying on the floor.

Dr. Seha, recalling his three-hour interview with Turcotte, testified the defendant told him that when he shot his wife he was "half crazy. I didn't know what I was doing." The doctor said that Turcotte told him he saw his wife falling toward him and afterward it was "like someone turned off the lights."

The psychiatrist told the court that Turcotte now does not consider himself a murderer because the memories surrounding the shooting have been covered up by amnesia, his inability to recall details of the incident.

Dr. Seha was preceded to the witness stand by Dr. Borden, who after testifying under direct examination for about six hours Friday, clung to his diagnosis of Turcotte under cross-examination yesterday by Asst. State's Atty. Edward Daly Jr.

Atty. Daly, quoting a psychiatric book, asked the psychiatrist whether he agreed or disagreed that a "form of disorder frequently found in the courtroom but not elsewhere is temporary insanity?"

Dr. Borden said he disagreed.

Atty. Daly then asked if the terms premeditation and irresistible impulse were incompatible. The psychiatrist replied that they were. Turcotte had "no anti-social past" sometimes associated with a premeditated murder, and it is unlikely this man (Turcotte) is capable of planning a major crime," Dr. Borden told the court.

Prosecutor Daly then asked whether Turcotte might react the way he did Sept. 22 if, he confronted with another extreme provocation.

Dr. Borden could answer, Atty. Plepler rose to his feet and shouted objection.

"I might shoot someone tomorrow, but that's not the issue before this jury," Judge Radin sustained the objection.

Slowly pacing the carpeted courtroom, Atty. Daly asked Dr. Borden if he took into account possible distortions from Turcotte before arriving at his final diagnosis.

"Yes," replied the doctor. A significant distortion which arose during the psychiatric interview was that Turcotte did not tell that he took the guns to his sister's house before bringing them to his in-laws at 11 Orchard St., Dr. Borden said.

"If he were trying to lie he would have told me that he brought the guns to his sister's first, but he wouldn't let him bring them there," the psychiatrist explained.

This morning Dr. Joseph Seha left the witness chair after nearly two hours of rapid fire questions from Prosecutor Daly and Atty. Plepler.

The psychiatrist, who told the jury of seven women and five men that Turcotte was partly mentally disorganized when he shot and killed his wife, was asked by Atty. Daly to explain why if Turcotte was disorganized, he could go to the collar of 11 Orchard St., get a shotgun, and load it with the right caliber ammunition.

It was disclosed earlier in the trial that both .410 and 12-gauge shotgun cartridges were in the cellar, along with at least two other firearms.

The doctor replied that it was possible for a person laboring under an irresistible impulse, and thereby mentally disorganized, to perform those acts.

"Do you want us to understand that that kind of behavior came about as a result of an irresistible impulse?" Atty. Daly asked.

"Yes," replied Dr. Seha.

"Do you mean a person acting under this kind of irresistible impulse can carry out as well organized an act as Richard Turcotte did?" Atty. Daly pressed.

"Yes," Dr. Seha replied.

Earlier, cross items prosecutor asked the psychiatrist if Turcotte was acting impulsively "Why did he (Turcotte) grab a flower pot and hit her with it or grab a knife and stab her?"

Atty. Plepler objected to the question, contending it was argumentative and contained facts not in evidence. Judge Radin sustained the objection.

CRC Considers Possible Change In Election Law

A subcommittee of the Manchester Charter Revision Commission (CRC) is considering two possible changes to the town election laws.

The first is to hold local elections in the odd-numbered years, instead they are held in October of even-numbered years, coinciding one month later by the state and national elections.

CRC member Harlan Taylor, in proposing the change, says that it would separate local campaigns from state campaigns and would create equal interest and participation in both.

N. Adler Dobkin, another CRC member, is proposing that voting hours in local elections be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to allow more people to vote before leaving for work. The hours now are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting hours for state and national elections are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Another proposed charter change is to designate the town clerk the clerk of the Board of Directors, so that he may authenticate board actions, bond authorizations, etc.

The Charter Revision Commission will conduct a public hearing on March 22, to receive recommendations and suggestions from the public on possible charter changes.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

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Bolton

St. Patrick's Day Concert: 'Kerry Dance' to Dixieland

Trish or not, Bolton residents of all ages can get their shillelagh winter blood stirring Friday night at 8 p.m. in the high school gym when the Bolton Junior-Senior High School band presents a St. Patrick's Day concert.

Directed by Keith Groethe, the band will lead off with "Yankee Clipper March," then play "Pacific Grandeur Overture" and "Great Gate of Kieve," bow to the holiday with "Kerry Dance," and finish the section with "Pomp and Dignity Grand March."

The 16-member high school chorus will sing two selections a cappella: "Shendandoah" and "Bourree for Bach."

A Dixieland band, more familiarly known to students as the dance band, will play "Wabash Blues" and "In a Minor Mood."

The big band itself will return for five more numbers: "Red Barn Polka," "The Gypsy Baron," "El Toro Paso Doble," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Tenth Regiment March."

The band now has 46 members. Brian Edgerton, trumpet, is band captain.

Other trumpet players are Donald Norris, Mike Piano, Charles Zeppa, Paula Goodwin, Brad Adamy, David Jensen and Craig Potterton.

Clarinets are played by Diane Williams, Angela Zeppa, Kathy Geer, Michele Piano, Helen Vesalile, Brenda Conover, Kenneth Savier, Rosemary Carpenter, Maureen Gordon, Julie Sheridan, Joyce Moberg and Donna Sinon.

Daniel Donovan and Steven Dascanio play saxophones, and Eric Geer, tenor sax. Sharon Carpenter is on the bass clarinet.

Trombones are played by Althea Goodwin and David Potter; baritone horns by Colleen Robbins, Larry Piano and Marcia Williams.

Jeanne Webb plays French horn. Alan Cocconi and John Zeppa play tubas.

Flutes are played by Coralie Gram, Mary Lou Maneggia, Pamela Geer, Holly Gorton, Rosanne Piano and Sara Young.

Percussionists are Donna Valerine, Renee Calhoun, Bruce Dixon, Ricky Piano, Kristee Nicols, Joan Licitra, James McCurry and Ricky Dupree.

Norris, Mike Piano, Kathy Geer, Eric Geer, Althea Goodwin, Larry Piano, Donna Valentine, Renee Calhoun, Bruce Maxwell make up the dance band.

High school chorus members are Alana Rose, Luciene Verfaille, Noreen Nichols, Mary Lou Maneggia, Jennifer Maxwell, Mary Klar, Coralie Gram, Karen Hills, Jeff Maxwell, Robert Nystrom, William Behrmann, Alan Cocconi, Randy Smith, George Murphy, Brian Edgerton and Doane LeBlanc.

Tickets for the concert come in three varieties: Family, individual adult, and individual child. They are being sold by band members and will be available at the door.

Groethe urges parents to bring the whole family so that the younger ones can have an opportunity to hear instrumental music.

Lessons on band instruments begin in Grade 4. The elementary school also has a band, which serves as training ground for the high school band, and is a tuneful group in its own right.

Proceeds from the concert will go into the uniform fund for the high school band, which is hoping some day to be a full-fledged marching band.

Education Group Elections

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jensen were nominated for the posts of co-presidents of the Education Council at a meeting of this high school parent - teacher group last night at the school.

Elections will be held at the council's meeting May 9.

The Jensens will succeed Mr. and Mrs. James Kier.

Teacher James Cahalan was nominated for vice-president; Mrs. Donald Pelletier, for secretary, and Mrs. Henry Shorrock, for treasurer.

Mrs. Donald Tedford, chairman of the variety show to be held April 1 in the high school gym (not at the Community Hall as erroneously stated), reported that 20 acts have been signed up so far.

The show will start at exactly 8 p.m., she said.

Mrs. Raymond Calhoun is in charge of make-up. Raymond Calhoun and Jack Anderson are in charge of scenery.

The show will be the council's only fund-raising activity of the year. Proceeds will finance a dance dance for graduating seniors June 16 from 12:30 to 3:30 a.m. at the Community Hall. Any additional money will go into a scholarship fund.

Tickets for the event are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the council and the senior class.

The council's program last night consisted of a film and "rap" sessions on teen-agers. The program was led by Mrs. Robert Aisinger, substituting for Mrs. John Post, who arranged the program. A booklet containing a collection of descriptions of problem-coping by Bolton parents (unsigned) was distributed.

Men's Breakfast

United Methodist Church will hold a men's communion breakfast Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. Carlton T. Daley, former pastor of the church, will be the speaker. Reservations can be made with Warren Delaney, Calvin Fish or Harold Porcheron.

Baseball Time

It's almost that time of year again —town baseball organizing time. A meeting will be held Monday March 20 at 8 p.m. in the fireplace room of the Community Hall for election of officers and to set up a baseball recreation program this season. All men interested in the program are urged to meet this date on their calendars and plan to attend.

Bulletin Board

The selectmen will meet tonight at 7 in the town offices.

The elementary school science fair will be held tonight at the school. (Tuesday was given as 7; PTA meeting at 7:30; speaker and awarding of prizes starting at 8.)

Senior girls will play a team of dejay's from WPOP tonight on the high school basketball court. The 75 cent admission goes into the class graduation activity fund.

The Science Fair scheduled tonight at 7 at the elementary school has been postponed because of the snowstorm.

Sale

The Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church will hold its annual hot cross bun sale Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

Some buns will be made at home; some in the kitchen of the education building. Orders should be placed with Mrs. Joseph Tracy, School Rd., and picked up at the education building.

Advertisement

St. Joseph Easter Bingo will be held Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. The public is invited.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Clemswell Young, tel. 643-2861.

Fraternities Present Banner to College President

Representatives from two newly formed service fraternities of Manchester Community College presented a banner, the results of the groups' first joint effort, to President Frederick W. Lowe Jr., left. The banner, with the college's emblem at center, consists of blue characters on a white background. It will hang at all academic and social functions. Making the presentation are Ronald McCann, center, vice president of Phi Delta Phi, and Thomas Johnson, president of Kappa Phi.

According to Nicholas Costa, MCC's director of student activities, the fraternities have been promoting school spirit at basketball games and making plans for expanded social events in conjunction with the state's other regional community colleges. Costa said the students are scheduling several dances, from which the proceeds will be turned over to worthy community causes. The two fraternities formed about a month ago and are the first established at the college. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Ex-Woman Member Recalls Old House 'Splinter Parties'

HARTFORD (AP) — Three former legislators paid a visit Tuesday to the renovated and less populated Hall of the House and reminisced on the days of run-down desks and many Republican faces.

Mary V. Z. Cunningham, former Republican representative from New Canaan, told the House that she had never been happy with "those old beat-up desks that were worse than any school kid in Connecticut had to put up with."

The desks were so full of splinters, said the 79-year-old former legislator, that "my pay didn't cover my hosiery bills."

Mrs. Cunningham was joined on the speaker's platform by two other former women legislators, also Republicans. They were former Rep. Ruth O'Connell of Sharon and Marjorie Parmer, once senator and representative from Darien, who now lives in Old Saybrook.

Speaking of the crowded conditions before reapportionment, Mrs. Cunningham said, "I always thought we were fortunate never to have had a homicide on the floor of the House."

The House numbered 294 members in 1965, 168 of which were Republicans. The reapportioned House has 177 members, 60 of them Republicans.

"But when I said it was too crowded," Mrs. Cunningham quipped, "I didn't mean I wanted to reduce the number of Republicans."

Skiing Going Up

NEW YORK—A trade association, Ski Industries of America, estimates that this nation's 3.5 million skiers will spend a billion dollars on the sport this season compared with $750 million the previous season. Lift tickets at many slopes are higher this season; so are ski prices.

Reds Fire 15 Rockets At Da Nang Air Base

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners firing from a maximum range of seven miles unloaded 15 big rockets on the giant U.S. air base at Da Nang today and had to flee under a hail of return fire less than two minutes later.

Stung by a similar rocket attack on the base two and a half weeks ago, the Marines were alert for this one. Radar-directed gunfire was being laid on the Red launching positions within 120 seconds of the first explosion inside the base, U.S. spokesmen reported.

Helicopter gunships pounced on the Red positions. Flare ships unloaded 138 parachute flares. Two of the twin-engine C47s called "Puff the Magic Dragon" because of their special Gatling guns sprayed the Red positions with a 58,700 rounds of minigun ammunition.

The Communists' 140mm Soviet rockets, the biggest in their arsenal, damaged three U.S. planes and injured 16 American soldiers.

A U.S. spokesman announcing the casualties admitted somewhat sheepishly that technically none were wounded.

"There was a sort of mad dash for the bunkers up there," he said. "The casualties were all sprained backs, scraped knees and things like that. That is why we used the word injured."

The three planes will be repaired, the spokesman said.

In the last rocket attack on Da Nang Feb. 27, the first in which the Communists used the 140mm weapons, the Reds fired six rounds into the base and an adjacent civilian village, killed 12 Americans and 32 South Vietnamese and wounded 116 Americans and 70 Vietnamese.

Also in Saigon, terrorists set off a section of bamboo filled with explosive across the street from a South Korean troop billet, killing an old Vietnamese woman and wounding 16 Vietnamese and two Korean soldiers. The explosion during the evening rush dug a hole two feet across and a foot deep in the sidewalk.

Other significant items listed in the daily military communique included a ground sweep in the Kontum area by U.S. 4th Infantry Division soldiers in which 17 Americans were killed and 26 were wounded Tuesday, and the salvage of a Communist arms-running trawler that has already disgorged 700 Chinese carbines and a small arsenal of other arms and ammunition.

U.S. pilots hit North Vietnam with 119 missions Tuesday and four destroyers pounded the North Vietnamese coast. One destroyer was fired upon but silenced the Communist shore battery without damage to itself.

Ground troops were sent out at daybreak to pursue the Communist rocketeers, and a U.S. Marine officer reported a ragged column was seen fleeing toward a mountain area southwest of Da Nang. Strafing planes reportedly had the Red soldiers under fire.

Although the attack was launched at 3 a.m. from the arsenal, damaged three U.S. planes and injured 16 American soldiers.

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ACCRA, Ghana —Cocoa trees, the source of all chocolate and cocoa, have a productive life of 25 to 30 years. The trees usually begin to bear fruit when three to five years old, and their greatest productive rate within eight to 10 years, but bear harvestable pods (fruit) after about 30 years.

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Announce Engagements

Loring photo

The engagement of Miss Roberta D. Steurer of Manchester to Eric R. Ottosont of Elmwood has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy H. Steurer of 21 Clifton St.

Her fiance is a son of Mrs. Eric G. Ottosont of Elmwood and the late Eric G. Ottosson.

Miss Steurer, a graduate of Manchester High School, attended Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston, Mass. She is employed as a secretary at Veeder-Root Co., Hartford. Mr. Ottosont is a graduate of Conn. and High School, West Hartford. He is also employed at Veeder-Root Co.

The wedding is planned for July 8.

Westbrook photo

The engagement of Miss Rita Nell Apple of Burlington, N.C. to William Fremont Stiles of 125 Hollister St. has been announced by her mother Mrs. Garnell Apple Isley of Burlington. She is also the daughter of the late Everette L. Apple.

Her fiance, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles.

Miss Apple is majoring in business education and will graduate in June from Elon (N.C.) College. She is a member of Tau Zeta Phi sorority. Mr. Stiles is majoring in chemistry and will also graduate in June from Elon College. He is a member of Kappa Psi Nu fraternity. He plans to enter a medical school this fall.

The wedding is planned for June 4 at St. Mark's Reformed United Church of Christ, Burlington.

Fracchia photo

The engagement of Miss Joan Grous of Bolton to David Krajewski of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grous of French Rd., Bolton.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krajewski of 71 Foster St.

Miss Grous is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Cheney Bros. Mr. Krajewski attended Manchester High School. He is serving with the U.S. Navy at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.

The wedding is planned for November.

Double and Triple

Located in the South Pacific, the New Hebrides Islands have three sets of laws, two police forces, two systems of weights and measures, three currencies and two national languages—English and French.

Rivard-Lambot

The marriage of Miss Jacqueline D. Lambot of Florennes, Belgium, and Brian D. Rivard of Manchester was solemnized Feb. 25 in Florennes with a nuptial high Mass.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Marcel Lambot of Florennes. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector D. Rivard of 13 Foley St.

The bride was presented in marriage by her brother-in-law, Roger Houbaille of Hamme-Mille, Belgium. She wore a full-length gown of white satin and lace. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was arranged from a crown of white roses, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Roger Houbaille of Hamme-Mille, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gold lame gown with matching hat, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Douglas A. Rivard of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Capt. Kenneth Woodbury of Manchester and now serving in Germany with the Army was the usher.

Mrs. Lambot wore a floor-length gown of burgundy satin. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of apple green peau de soie.

After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a trip to Paris and Amsterdam. They will live in Germany.

Mr. Rivard is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Southern Connecticut College, New Haven. He is an airman second class in the Air Force, serving in Germany.

MRS. BRIAN D. RIVARD

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Zemaitis of Manchester to Robert Matros of Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zemaitis of 34 N. School St.

Her fiance is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Matros.

Miss Zemaitis is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Pratt and Witney, Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Mr. Matros is a 1959 graduate of Hartford Public High School. He is also employed at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford.

The wedding is planned for July 1 at St. Bridget Church.

HERE'S A NEW SHELL TRICK

WASHINGTON—How thick is an eggshell? P. E. James, a U. S. Department of Agriculture engineer, has developed an instrument that gives the answer in 16 seconds without breaking the shell. Called a back-scatter gauge, it analyzes fragility by firing beta energy particles at an eggshell and counting the particles that bounce back.

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1962 CHEVY
Nova Wagon. 6 cyl., auto.
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1966 F-85
4-Dr. HT. PS., PB., V-8, automatic. 1 owner.
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98 Town Sed. PS., PB., automatic. 1 owner.
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1966 442
Conv't. 4-Sp. trans. 1 owner.
$2995

1965 OLDS.
Conv't. V-8, automatic, PS., PB.
$2195

1965 STARFIRE
Conv't. V-8, automatic, PS., PB. 2 to choose from.
$2695

1965 OLDS. 98
2-Dr. HT. V-8, automatic, PS., PB. 1 owner.
$2395

1964 PONTIAC
4-Dr. Automatic, V-8, PS., PB. A real sharp car.
$1895

1966 STARFIRE
2-Dr. HT. V-8, automatic, PS., PB. 1 owner.
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Butch Turcotte

Mike Hardel

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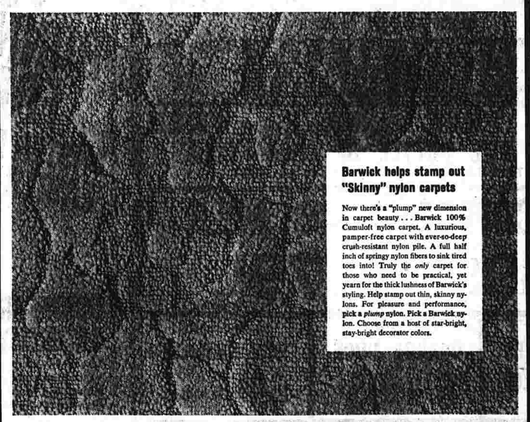

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Tolland

Four Promoted in Schools; Club Launches Scholarship

Promotions and additional responsibilities for four members of the school staff and establishment of a scholarship for further training of a teacher in educating the perceptually handicapped were announced yesterday.

The four promotions, which resulted in new titles for the recipients, are:

Guidance counselor Andrew Winans, who will serve as director of guidance and pupil services. He will be responsible for the guidance program at the high school and the two elementary schools.

Former reading instructor Vincent Lamo, who will serve as director of reading and will assume responsibility for the reading and remedial reading programs in all schools, including the new diagnostic study skills program being offered at the high school.

William Holley, formerly elementary school supervisor of physical education, who has been name director of physical and health education and will oversee programs at all school.

Mrs. Florence Hanna, school bookkeeper and manager of the Meadowbrook School cafeteria, will become supervisor of cafeterias and will oversee the school lunch program in all schools.

The appointments are effective in September.

Established by Club

A $500 scholarship has been established by the Tolland Junior Woman's Club, to be awarded a teacher for training in the teaching of perceptionally handicapped children in the Tolland area. Inquiries may be made to School Supt. Robert Brierton.

The club raised the money by sponsoring a travel lecture about Morocco, presented by Nicol Smith. Smith donated his services so all proceeds would go to the scholarship. He was made an honorary member of the club.

This is the second consecutive year that the club has lent support to the local perceptionally handicapped program. It contributed funds to permit the purchase of specialized training kits and donated several desks and chairs for the students, who are taught by Mrs. Paul Meyer in her home.

Highway Improvements

The State Highway Department report for needs and suggested improvements for the 1969-71 and 1971-73 bienniums lists the replacement of two bridges on Rt. 30 in Tolland, one over Cemetery Brook and the other over Grant's Brook.

Governor John Dempsey also has allocated $312,400 to finace construction of median barriers on the Wilbur Cross Highway (I-84) through Tolland, Willington, Ashford and Union, ending at the Massachusetts border. The program carries a priority ratine.

New Language Teacher

Robert Italia has been hired to teach French and Spanish to high school students starting in September.

Italia will receive a master's degree in foreign languages from Trinity College in June. He has taught for two years at Weaver High School in Hartford and two years at Darien.

Italia spent two years in Europe to improve his French and Spanish.

First Aid For Pupils

The town's first school first aid course is being given to 144 students by Mrs. Maureen Jendrucsk, R.N., the school nurse.

The 15-hour junior Red. Cross course is being given sixth-grade students under the board of education's health and physical education program.

Cub Scout Project

Tolland's 88 Cub Scouts are building bird houses, in anticipation of their monthly Pack meeting March 31 at Hicks Memorial School. The theme of the meeting will be woodworking.

The troop committee has planned a pack visit to the Quonset Naval Air Station during the April vacation. The trip will include a tour of the base and a side trip aboard an aircraft carrier and a destroyer. Lunch will be eaten at a Navy mess hall.

Rummage and Bake Sale

The Junior Woman's Club will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the vacant store next to Waters grocery store.

Square Dance

The Tolland Square Dance Club will hold a dance Friday, from 8 to 11 p.m., at Meadowbrook School. Callers will be Luft of Lake Sunapee, N.H., will serve as caller. All club-level dancers are welcome to attend. Members were reminded to attend a short business meeting before the dance at 7:15.

Congregational Notes

New members will be received into United Congregational Church on Maundy Thursday next week. Interested persons were requested to contact the Rev. Donald Miller.

The sacrament of Baptism will be given on Palm Sunday at the church. Those wishing to have a child baptised were asked to contact the Rev. Mr. Miller.

The men's Communion breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 7, beginning with a service in the church. High school boys have been urged to attend the breakfast, at which the Rev. Arthur E. Higgins, minister-at-large for urban church ministries, will speak. The Rev. Mr. Higgins serves on the staff of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Tickets are available from Frank Weston, William Anderson, Howard Horsman, Stewart Joslin or William Summers.

St. Matthew's Notes

The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin has requested the members of St. Matthew's Church assist him Saturday morning in stripping palms in the barn behind the rectory.

Upcoming parish events include Mens Sports Night April 8, which will feature a spaghetti supper in the parish center and a guest speaker from either the Boston Celtics or Providence College.

There will be a fashion show April 20, also in the parish center, featuring fashions from Mamselle in Vernon.

The Holy Name Society will hold an auction May 6. Anyone with articles to donate was requested to contact Chuck White, Henry LaFontaine, Paul Doyle or Ray Mazzo.

The Bulletin Board

The elementary school study committee will make its final report to the board of education tonight at 8 in the Hicks Memorial School library. The board then will begin work on its budget for the coming school year.

The final meeting of the United Congregational Church Lenten series will be tonight at 8. The Rev. David W. Emmons, minister in residence of Ingraham House of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, will speak on the "Faith at Work Movement."

St. Matthew's Men's Choir will rehearse tonight at 6:30 in Mrs. Harold Garrity's studio on the Green.

The Youth Choir of United Congregational Church will rehearse tonight at 6:30 at the church, followed by the Adult Choir at 7:30.

The board of recreation will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Health Room at Hicks Memorial School.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Betts Quatrale, tel. 875-3845.

Four in Area On Dean's List

Two Trinity College students from Manchester and two from Wapping were among 1,142 at the Hartford institution —more than 28 per cent of the entire enrollment — who achieved Dean's list honors for the fall semester.

Named to the list from Manchester are David B. Doll, a fifth-year engineering student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Doll of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doll Jr. of 720 Spring St. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of 27 Keaney St.

Those from Wapping achieving honors are Harold R. Cummings, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Cummings of 716 Deming St.; and Peter T. Groesi Jr., a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groesi of 37 Murray Rd.

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(Herald photo by Ofiara)

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dickerson, new graduates, with Jack O'Leary, caller.

Coventry

Whirlaways Hold Graduation

Graduation night was held over the weekend for ten couples in Coventry who have completed 21 lessons in the basics of square dancing. The badge they have earned entitles them to dance on a club level anywhere.

The graduation was celebrated by the sponsoring group, Coventry's Whirlaways Square Dancing Club, which is, in turn, sponsored by the recreation committee of the town. The dance was held in the gym at the Coventry Grammar School, with Jack O'Leary as caller. Entertainment provided by Miss Jamie Herlihy of Springfield, a 13-year-old who does impressions of famous singers.

The ten graduating couples were Ruth and Howard Craft, Barbara and Al Dickerman, Kathy and Fred Gaffney, Millie and Ronald Knapp, Marie and Les LeMay, Tom and Priscilla Pike, George and Sarah Ross, Jean and Ralph Somes, Harold and Phyllis Waldron, and Georgena and Don Watt.

The Whirlaways were formed in 1962, with most of the members from Coventry. They meet twice a month, but with square dancing popular in this area, there are dances within easy traveling distance almost every night of the week.

The Whirlaways are a "western" group, described as "less boisterous", "friendlier" and "more informal" than the eastern variety of square dancing.

Objectives of the group are to promote western square dancing, friendliness, fun and good fellowship. The 21 lessons in the basics of square dancing are offered each year, beginning in September. Total membership in the club runs as high as 44 couples, with a membership drive now underway.

Since their formation, the Whirlaways have given benefit dances, among them dances for the Fife and Drum Corps and the Ambulance Fund. These have proven to be well-attended and successful events.

The Whirlaways will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day dance next Sunday at Coventry High School. Callers will be Jack O'Leary and Red Bates, and it will be an open, club level dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kennon are the Whirlaways co-presidents, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman co-vice-presidents; Christina and Malcolm Woods, co-secretaries and Wally and Millie Marcoon, co-treasurers.

South Windsor

Town Hall Plan Acceptance On Council Agenda Tonight

Floor plans and an architect's sketch of the new town hall will be on display at 7:30 tonight prior to the regular town council meeting.

Acceptance of proposed plans for the building, to serve as a basis for bids and specifications, is on the agenda for the meeting, which begins at 8.

Bingo at Firehouse

The fire department will hold a Bingo tonight at 8 at Firehouse Number 1 on Ellington Rd. Free coffee will be served. The public is invited.

Historic District Topic

The historic district study committee will hold a public hearing March 9 at 8 p.m. at Ellsworth Memorial School. Establishment of a proposed historic district along Main St. will be discussed.

The district would run from the overpass of the Bissell Bridge to East Windsor Hill and would include all properties with frontage on Main St. to a depth of 400 feet or the rear property line, whichever is less, and the Bissell Ferry Farm on the Connecticut River at East Windsor Hill.

Honor Pupils Listed

The first-semester honor roll for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Saturday classes at St. Francis of Assisi Church follows:

Grade 3—Mark Leahy, Bruce Bayles, Patricia Dillon, Joanne Durette, James Sylvester, Patty Very, Curtis Van Riper, Susan Anderson, Richard Aubin, Paula Callahan, Robert Clark, Clark Fresher, David Kershaw.

Grade 4—Richard Chagnon, Darlene Lavoie, Carol Oppell, Donna Pajot, Denise Pajot, Charles Sullivan, Kathleen Gruver, Virginia Bednarczyk, Rosemary Dennis, Mary Finnelly, Kathleen Dailey, Susan Lacy, Sharon La Capruzia, Gerald Sanford, Philip Crombie, Brian Dwyer, John MacKenzie, Dannielle Dangona, Mary-Ellen Dillon, Deborah Mills and Susan Sullivan.

Grade 5—Douglas Brown, Arthur Champagne, Debbie Dillon, Donald Soucier, Susan Goolsby, Maureen Keating, Ronald Soucier, Mary Ann Templeton, Lynette Terazzi, Paul Malsick, Brian Pajot.

Grade 6—Michelle Dubeil, Debra Keefe, Elissa Leahy, Mary Ordway, Janet Padagnas, Susan Bartel, Mary Beth Carrington, Andrew Fitzgerald, Sharon Francis, Joseph Puttner, Glenn Gabrielc, Donna Carmody, Paula Brancati, Denise Baldryga.

Grade 7—David Betrand, James Brown, Philip Levesque, Kathleen Peake, James Picard, Maria Ratti, Debbie Wallace, Carolyn Watson, Diane Yacavone, Kathleen Arel, Laura Dowgielewics, David Francis, Roy Kingman, Paul Tomel, Lorraine Bordus, Norine Lavoie and Kathy Moriarty.

Grade 8—Cathy Letizio, Timothy Dennis and Jackie Grenon.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Ann Lyons, tel. 644-8583.

NIKE SITE ACQUIRED

BOSTON (AP)—The City of New Britain acquired Tuesday a five-acre former Nike missile site to be used by its board of education for construction of storage and service buildings.

The land, valued at $37,000, was deeded to the city by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during a ceremony in the U.S. department's regional office in Boston.

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Manchester Region

Plan Urged to Save Land and Play Areas

By BETTE QUATRALE

A system of municipal parks, incorporating all proposals for recreation and conservation in each of the towns of the Capitol Region, has been recommended by the Capitol Region Planning Agency.

The park plans of each of the member towns would complement and strengthen a regional park system plan that would form into "greenbelts." The proposals are contained in a recently issue booklet, "Open Space Plan."

As proposed by the CRPA, the open space plan is essentially a guideline for the preservation of open space and recreational land, to serve the residents of the area now and in the future.

The CRPA has no power and make only recommendations to local and state officials, Regional Planning assistant Christopher Percy pointed out. The plan is designed to meet the predicted needs of the region through the year 2,000, thirty-three years from now.

Abundant land presently exists, particularly in the wooded sections of most of the towns in the immediate area of the region. The report, however, shows a rapid expansion of population in the majority of towns, which will not only use up a large amount of presently available land, but will also (by the large influx of people) create the need for more available land to be used for recreational activities such as swimming, boating, hiking and picnic areas.

The "Open Space Plan" is the first attempt to set down recommendations for the establishment of playgrounds, playfields, parks and special facilities to meet the needs of the region. A ratio of 15 acres per 1,000 persons is used as a guideline for open space acquisition.

The ratio is further divided on the basis of seven acres per 1,000 persons to serve the neighborhood needs of the communities, and eight acres per 1,000 persons to serve the overall recreational interests of the town.

The neighborhood needs are recommended on a scattered basis in neighborhoods throughout the towns. The "townwide facilities" are described as including large parks, natural areas, and special facilities, located according to the topographic and natural landscape features of each town, and their accessibility.

The report favors the location of these areas near ponds and lakes, if possible, providing more diversified development of the recreational area.

Also recommended in many of the towns, is the establishment of trails suitable for hiking, bicycle or horseback riding. Several of these are located along utility company rights-of-way, and CRPA recommends the towns obtain option on the rights-of-ways.

The plan breaks down its recommendations on an individual town basis, providing priorities and various suggestions for each of the region's twenty-nine towns. Towns included in the Manchester area are Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Manchester, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon.

A second meeting for the review of the proposed Open Space Plan with the regional representatives is slated for tomorrow at East Hartford High School, according to Percy, Regional Planning assistant. Public hearings will then be held, one of which will probably take place in Manchester for this area.

ANDOVER

The town of Andover presently owns 30 acres of open space land, of which nine have been developed for recreational use in conjunction with the high school.

The town's pending acquisition of approximately 97 acres in the center of town overlooking Andover Lake is recommended for development as a townwide park providing facilities for picnicking, nature study, fishing, skating and hiking, as well as a natural preserve forest for wildlife habitat.

Also recommended is consideration for the extention of the proposed open space tract along the northern shores of Andover Lake, to include additional park land and public access for swimming, boating and fishing.

Other recommendations include land reservations on Monument, Bunker and New Boston Hills, through the "encouragement of gifts, obtaining of development rights, or by the judicial application of an open space subdivision principle which would allow the deeding of the natural open space features to the town while permitting residential development to occur in suitable areas, not lessening the aesthetic attractiveness of the hills."

A similar approach is recommended for the Bishop Swamp area, which serves as a "significant wetland and wildlife habitat."

Trails could be developed along the Algonquin Gas Pipe Line, linking many of the existing and proposed recreational areas of the town A second trail is proposed along the railroad lines if it is abandoned.

CRPA's projected statistics show Andover with an ultimate population of 12,000 (in the year 2,000). The report recommends the town plan to acquire and develop an additional 150 acres, in addition to developing the town's existing facilities. The Nathan Hale State Forest contains 260 acres of land with an additional 220 acres to be acquired by the state.

Andover has already protected the Hop River and Skungamung River through flood plain zoning. Both water courses afford stream trout fishing under the control of the Board of Fisheries and Game through cooperative agreement with abutting owners.

BOLTON

The development in Bolton of the existing 27 acres of recreational land for townwide use and of 12 acres of neighborhood open space lands has received first priority rating in the CRPA Open Space Plan.

Also strongly recommended is the establishment of flood plain zoning, open space subdivision regulations, securement of easements and development rights to be used in preserving the town's natural resources.

CRA foresees Bolton as remaining a rural community, in which residents would have "their own backyard recreation". It recommends, however, that the town ultimately plan (by 2,000) to acquire and develop approximately 78 acres of additional open space land to serve the anticipated ultimate population of 15,000 residents.

A town acquired park site along the eastern shore of Bolton Lake, west of Tolland Rd. to be used for swimming, picnicking, boating and fishing is highly recommended in the report. Other suggested acquisitions are a natural area along Bolton Pond Brook adjacent to South Rd.; and the development of a swimming area along the Blackledge River in the vicinity of French and Lyman Rds.

While priority should be given to the preservation of the Blackledge River (since the head-waters of this watercourse originate in Bolton, the report recommends the Conservation Commission consider other natural resources such as Birch Mountain, Box Hill and wetlands like Warner Swamp.

Hiking and bridle trails could be established with town-secured rights of way along the railroad line, probably to be abandoned in the near future This would provide a continuity of the trail between recommended sections in Andover and Vernon, as well as offering the chance to extend the Shenipsit Trail which presently breaks off in Bolton.

Bolton's present open space inventory, (including the recent gift of the 72-acre Herrick Memorial Park) comprises 145 acres of town-owned land, of which 76 acres are reserved for school recreation.

Other facilities include Gay City and Bolton Notch State Parks (totaling 184 acres), Bolton Lakes owned by the State Board of Fisheries and Game, and water company lands totaling 151 acres.

HEBRON

The town of Hebron presently owns only ten acres of open space land, but is "fortunate" to have several large state holdings which reserve a considerable amount of the town's scenic landscape, the report says. These holdings include the 1,788-acre Gay City State Park and the Salmon River State Forest comprising several separate tracts through the central part of town, totaling 1,291 acres.

The town's hilly countryside, many wetlands, and generally poor soils combined with its distance from the urban center of the Capitol Region, will mean the town will remain a rural community of low density residential development, the report says. The CRPA foresees an ultimate population of 24,000 people by the year 2000. Most of the recreational needs of the community will be met in the backyards of the residents, according to the report.

Hebron should still plan to acquire an additional 350 acres of open space lands to serve the recreational needs of the entire community, however. The proposed acquisition and development of a townwide park around Jones Street Pond would provide a "fine community recreation area, of distinct benefit to present and future residents."

CRPA recommends Hebron establish a Conservation Commission, which will be able to implement the recommendations and assume the responsibilities for the protection and preservation of the town's natural resources.

The securement of easements and establishment of watercourses such as the Fawn Brook system, Raymond Brook, Cheney Brook and areas along the Salmon River close to the center of town are recommended to "preserve the rural character of the town's landscape." Wetlands such as Merrow, Daly, and Raymond Brook swamps are also recommended for acquisition.

SOUTH WINDSOR

The CRPA report recommends the acquisition in South Windsor of an additional 740 acres, which combined with the presently owned 220 acres would serve the recreational needs of South Windsor's projected ultimate population of 54,000 (by the year 2,000).

Immediate priorities should be given to the acquisition and development of a new townwide serving park and the development of existing neighborhood serving areas, the report says.

Proposals for acquiring and developing certain areas should be implemented as soon as possible to provide needed and varied recreational opportunities for the community and take advantage of present land values, the report states.

Included in the proposals are acquiring seven acres along the Connecticut River for a park, developing recreation facilities at existing schools, and acquiring additional lands adjacent to the town's land fill area for a townwide park.

The establishment of flood plain zoning including restrictions prohibiting the building on or filling in of flood plains along the Connecticut, Podunk and Scantic Rivers. The preservation of the Connecticut River meadowlands is important for functional and aesthetic reasons as well as for present and future recreational resources.

Also recommended for acquisition is the marshland south of Strong Rd. bordering the proposed new park development at the land fill site. This would serve as a natural area, providing a good outdoor classroom of ecological studies as part of the town's educational program.

The use of public rights-of-way along the 345-kv power lines through the center of town and the gas transmission line along the eastern edge of the Connecticut River meadow lands would provide "fine opportunities" for the development of hiking and bridle trails, the report says.

The State Water Resources Commission has established stream encroachments lines for approximately 2,000 acres in the South Windsor Meadows, bordering the Connecticut River.

CRPA recommends the South Windsor Park and Recreation Department and Conservation Commission develop and carry out these recommendations and further plan for the preservation of the town's natural resources.

TOLLAND

The recreational development of the town-owned Crandall's Pond area would receive first priority, according to the CRPA report, and the town should consider acquiring additional lands bordering the tract to create a larger community park which could become the recreational focal point for the entire town.

The acquisition and development of new neighborhood parks in residential sections of town is also recommended as part of the first priority actions. This is especially important in the sections of town which are undergoing rapid development and where recreational opportunities are lacking.

CRPA predicts an ultimate population of 35,000 for Tolland, by the year 2,000, and recommends the town acquire 474 acres for open spaces in addition to the presently owned 51 acres. Privately owned reservations in town include the Nye-Homan State Forest (300 acres); Charter Marsh (267 acres) owned by the State Board of Fisheries and Game, and watershed lands totaling 669 acres, owned by the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Company, as protection of the Company's large reservoir, Shenipsit Lake.

The development of an open space park system along the Skungamaug River from Tolland Marsh to the Coventry town line, the acquisition of Sweetheart Lake and adjacent lands for water-based recreation and of a similar open space on Shenipsit Lake near West and Charter Brooks are recommended in the open space plan.

A horseback and hiking trail could be established by utilizing the abandoned trolley line in the western part of town, extending from Vernon, along the eastern shoreline of Shenipsit Lake, and ending at the Tolland-Ellington town line. Easements should be secured from the landowners along the old trolley line to develop the trail, according to CRPA.

VERNON

The development and acquisition of additional water-oriented facilities in Vernon is highly recommended in the Open Space Plan. The plan recommends the acquisition of 399 acres of open space land in addition to the presently owned 246 acres to meet the needs of the town's projected ultimate population of 43,000 (in the year 2,000).

The report notes the heavy use of the town's present recreational facilities at Henry, Valley Falls and Ecker Parks and recommends consideration be given for providing additional recreation facilities within these areas while also acquiring new park sites to alleviate the demands on the heavily used parks.

Vernon is "fortunate," the report says, in being able to provide open space areas in all sections of town which could provide easy access for present and future populations if they are acquired now. Most of these areas could be located on or near water, including land around Bolton Lake, Walker Reservoir, Tankerroosen Lakes, Shenipsit Lake, Ogden Brook Pond and along the Hockanum River.

The report says a recent study by the U.S. Corps of Engineers could serve as the basis of a watershed control program for the Hockanum River watershed, including the establishment of flood plain zoning regulations along the Hockanum and Tankeroosen Rivers and Ogden Brook.

This would provide natural greenways between rapidly growing areas of town and would prevent more serious downstream flooding from occuring. Neighborhood parks could be established along these watercourses through the "judicious application of Vernon's open space subdivision regulations."

Two trail systems could be established for hiking, bicycling and horseback riding by using the power line right-of-way through the Rockville area and the railroad lines from Box Hill through the center of Vernon.

A total of 437 acres in Vernon is presently privately reserved or controlled by the State.

Crandall's Pond in Tolland is one spot in region recommended for expansion for recreational use

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BUTTER 75c lb.
QUARTERS
OUR OWN, FRESH MADE AMERICAN
SAUSAGE MEAT 49c Lb.
SPECIALS ARE FOR THURS., FRI. and SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

South Windsor

Education Board Defends Its Pay Offers to Teachers

The board of education has issued a statement on the proposals made to town teachers for the coming year.

The South Windsor Education Association, a representative board of town teachers voted to reject the board's proposal for salary schedules and fringe benefits at a general membership meeting held earlier this month. The association also voted to submit the question to mediation by the state board of education.

In the statement issued today, the board said it had received formal notification of the rejection of their offer by the teachers on March 9.

Noting that statements from the association had appeared in a newspaper prior to formal notification of the board, the statement continued, "Since some pertinent facts supporting the board's position had not been mentioned in the releases, the board of education feels a statement of position should be made to the taxpayers of South Windsor.

In October of last year, the board and SWEA signed an agreement designating SWEA as the exclusive representative of all certificated professional personnel below the rank of superintendent.

Since last year a subcommittee of the board has met on a regular basis with a similar group from the teachers' organization to discuss salaries, fringe benefits, and other conditions of employment with the teachers organization.

The current schedule for payment of teachers is for a BA degree $6,440 to $8,440 in four degree schedule, $6,840 to $8,940, and sixth year from $6,140 to $9,240.

In addition, the current schedule calls for payment by the board of one-half the premium for Blue Cross, Individual and Family membership; CMS Major Medical, and Life Insurance, face value set at $2,000.

Career Program

The board also offers through the career program a schedule for those teachers designated as career or master teachers a maximum which exceeds the top of the master's degree schedule by $2,000 and $3,000 respectively.

SWEA presented a schedule at the start of negotiations for career or master teachers a maximum which exceeds the top of the master's degree schedule by $2,000 and $3,000 respectively.

SWEA presented a schedule at the start of negotiations for career or master teachers a maximum which exceeds the top of the master's degree schedule by $2,000 and $3,000 respectively.

"This schedule would have meant an average raise of approximately $925 per teacher across the system, including step increments.

"The board sub committee did not feel justified in adopting this schedule," the board said.

Following a series of meetings in which various proposals were discussed, the board made a package offer to the teachers on Jan. 4 which included full premium payment for Blue Cross, individual and family coverage, and continuation of payment of half the premium for CMS, major medical and life insurance.

This offer also contained a salary schedule which called for a bachelor schedule ranging from $5,650 to $8,890. Master's schedule from $6,050 to $8,390 and sixth year schedule from $8,350 to $9,690.

This offer was rejected by the teachers on January 16.

Further negotiating meetings were held. Following guidelines adopted in 1965-66 the board made a survey of the "13 area towns" previously used as comparison towns.

"In the board's judgment, South Windsor's schedule and fringe benefits as offered represented a fair and equitable reimbursement which with adjustments would place South Windsor teachers in a competitive position through 13 steps of the salary schedule, approximately midway among the "13 area towns," the board said.

Close to Limit

The board subcommittee said that the total commitment of money was close to the limit which they could award, in view of the fact that some 13 new classroom teachers and from 14 to 17 special teachers were expected to be needed in order to properly serve the rapidly expanding student population.

In addition to the special area teachers needed to open the new middle school, systemwide specialists such as a speech therapist, social worker, teacher for perceptibly handicapped and an additional psychological examiner were deemed necessary.

Budgetary requests covering equipment for various buildings, repairs to buildings and general increased costs of operation necessitated a larger budget.

In further negotiation meetings, the board said, "although the desire was expressed by the teachers for full payment of premiums for fringe benefits, the negotiating team of teachers indicated that prime concern was a salary schedule more competitive at various steps with the surrounding towns.

"Therefore, the board as a final offer reduced the money allocated for Blue Cross from full payment to three quarters and withdraw the offer for reimbursement for graduate credits beyond 15.

"This money, together with approximately $3,000 additional funds, was used to increase the starting salary $50 per teacher and change the increments on the master's schedule to $285. This resulted in a salary schedule for the bachelor's degree of $5,700 to $8,940, master's degree, $6,100 to $9,520 and sixth year degree $6,400 to $9,820."

The proposal maintained a career potential maximum for career teachers of $11,520 and for master career teachers at $12,520.

"The basic salary increases under the proposal ranged from $500 to $830 with the overall average raise to town teachers being computed at $640, including step increments.

"The statement concluded "It is the feeling of the board of education that under this proposal, they have indeed negotiated in good faith and awarded substantial raises to those teachers now employed."

Stone Disk Buys Wife

NEW YORK — Anthropologists say natives of the island of Yap in the Western Pacific use a coin called the fei. With it a young man can purchase 20,000 coconuts, an 18-foot canoe or a wife. But he must be in good physical condition, for the fei is a stone disk 30 inches across. It weighs more than 100 pounds.

Bernsteins Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernstein of 22 Coleman Rd. were married Saturday at a party at Piano's Restaurant, Bolton. About 35 attended the event, which was given by relatives and friends of the guests of honor.

The couple was married March 15, 1942, at Silverberg's Restaurant, Hartford. They have five children, Steven, 20, serving with the U.S. Navy in the Caribbean, twins, Charles and Harold, 19; Kenneth, 13, and Shelley, 8, all at home.

Bernstein has been employed at the Hartford Gas Co. more than 25 years.

The Bernsteins received a set of silverplated flatware and many other gifts. (Herald photo by Oflarn.)

Iowans Talkative?

DES MOINES—Iowans may be the nation's most talkative people. They lead the nation in households with telephone service, having 95 per cent coverage. Next highest are Connecticut, Massachusetts and Minnesota with 93 per cent.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

5:00 (3) Movie (5-22) Mike Douglas (8) Mr. Ed (12) Bugs Bunny (18) Checkmate (20) Christophers (24) Aquanauts (30) Smith the Menace
5:15 (24) Friendly Giant
5:30 (3) Bugs Bunny (8) Flipper (20) Peter Jennings
6:00 (3-5-10-12-22) News, Sports, Weather (18) Merv Griffin (24) Survival in the Sea (30) Love, Love, Love (40) Scott Regary
6:30 (3-12) Walter Cronkite (C) (24) What's New? (8) Peter Jennings (20) New Horizons (10-22-30) Hunter-Brinkley
6:45 (20) News
7:00 (10) McHale's Navy (22-30-40) News, Weather (24) Industrial Management (3) What in the World (C) (8) Movie (20) Hunter-Brinkley (C)
7:15 (22) Mass. Highlights (40) Newsreel
7:30 (3) Dare or Dare for It (10) Bat Masterson (10-30-22-40) The Virginian (C) (12) Subscription TV (3-12) Lost in Space (C) (5-40) Batman (C)
8:00 (3-8-40) The Monroes (C) (5-22) Hogan's Heroes (C)
8:30 (3-12) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
9:00 (10-20-22-30) Bob Hope Comedy Special (3-12) Green Acres (C) (24) Play of the Week (5-40) Movie
9:30 (12) Petticoat Pyle (C) (18) Roberta Peters (C)
10:00 (3-12) Danny Kaye (C) (10-30-40) I Spy (22) St. Patrick's Day Ball (20) Film
10:30 (22) Film
11:00 (3-8 (C), 10-30-22-36-40) News, Sports, Weather (12) Movie
11:15 (20) Women's Lane
11:30 (3-40) Movie (C) (10-30-36) Tonight (C) (40) Movie (12) Joe Pyne (18) NBA Basketball (20) Hitchcock

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

Radio

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

WDRC—1360
5:00 Dick Robinson
6:00 Joey Reynolds
9:00 Jim Griffin
1:05 News, Sign Off

WTIC—1080
5:00 Hartford Highlights
7:05 News
12:00 Dialogue
12:05 Quiet Hours
5:00 Danny Clayton Show
7:05 Jerry Dennis Show
12:00 Gary Girard Show

WTHT—1120
6:00 News
6:15 Speak Up Hartford
6:30 News
6:35 Barry Farber Show
7:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 The World Tonight
7:15 Frank Gifford
7:30 Harry Reasoner
7:35 Capitol Cookroom
8:00 News
8:10 Speak Up Hartford
9:00 Dialogue
10:30 Speak Up Hartford
11:30 Barry Farber Show
12:00 Commentary
12:15 News, Sign Off

WTIC—1080
5:00 Afternoon Edition
6:25 Sports, Weather
6:30 Jazz Hour
7:30 News of the World
7:40 Joe Cerniello
7:50 Sing Along
8:05 Pop Concert
9:00 Nightbeat
10:45 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Art Johnson

Open Sundays and Holidays
COUNTRY DRUG

ANNUAL
IRISH TEA and LUNCHEON
AT
The Salvation Army Youth Center
461 MAIN ST.—MANCHESTER
Sponsored by the Ladies Home League and The Friendship Circle
THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Luncheon Sandwiches Home Made Pies Beverages
Bake Sale Irish Soda Bread, Etc.

FIFTH ANNUAL
MANCHESTER ANTIQUE SHOW
SPONSORED BY THE COUPLES CLUB
Second Congregational Church
385 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Exit 93 From Wilbur Cross Highway—Follow Signs
Food Bar On Premises
THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967, 10-10
FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 10-9
This Card Permits 1 or 2 Persons To Purchase $1 Tickets For 75c Each

Regal men's shop
"THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET"
901-907 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
THURSDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

FAIRWAY for EASTER BASKET GRASS

For The Whole Family
WELDON'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS ONE-A-DAY
BOTTLE OF 250
$2.98
WELDON DRUG CO. 767 MAIN ST.

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BROWN OR BLACK

Surprise Your Husband
while he's at the office
Paint a Room!
WITH CALIFORNIA LIQUID VINYL ALLWALL
Paint your interior walls a superb, satin-flat finish that protects as it beautifies. New, washable Allwall, dries in minutes — and so easy to apply! If you miss a spot, just go back and fill it in — it won't show!
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You'll be surprised yourself with the sparkling interior you can create . . . in just a few hours!
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STYLES BY JARMAN
The shoe that feels like a glove on your foot
"Royal comfort" is almost an understatement when you attempt to describe the pleasure inherent in a pair of Jarman's calfskin Rex-Flex shoes. Super-soft leather lining surrounds your foot and there is a gentle flexibility. The styling and craftsmanship are equal to the task. We invite you to come in and try a pair.
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HS&M Viracle suits take on new luster this season: bright as a penny or with the patina of old brass. "Copper & Brass" colors spark a variety of plain and patterned Viracle suitings often in two or more shadings and often iridescent. HS&M's advance fashion Monsco styling adds further luster. Your Viracle suit keeps its trim lines in press because it's a cool, lightweight blend of fine wool and Dacron* that shrugs off wrinkles. And HS&M tailoring see to it that the look you buy is the look you keep. Add this rare find to your wardrobe. See our HS&M Viracle "Copper & Brass" collection today. $95.00

Vernon

Company Works to Improve Snipsic Lake Water Taste

Three steps are being taken now to improve the taste of water from the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. according to its president, Neal MacKenzie.

Right now the water of the Snipsic Lake Reservoir is being aerated, MacKenzie said this morning. A pump is forcing air to the bottom of the lake to release the odors of the algae.

A 10 foot long, 20-inch pipe is on its way now and may arrive tonight. The pipe will be used to raise the intake level of the water system from 26 feet below the surface to only 16 feet below. Right now, MacKenzie said, the intake is at the bottom of the lake at the Snipsic dam, 26 feet below water level. It picks up sediment and some of the algae, he said.

Company crews will use boats to drag bags of copper sulfate across the lake soon. It could not be done earlier because of the ice. Now the ice is melting.

The copper sulfate also will help rid the lake of algae causing the bad tasting water, MacKenzie explained.

The air pump used now is rented from John A. Lisberger, Ellington, contractor. The company is bringing in its own aeration equipment from Indiana at a cost of $6,500, MacKenzie said. It should arrive tomorrow.

The ice prevented putting in the pump earlier, he said.

The pump runs 24 hours a day and is expected to bring up the algae odors and release them before they get into the water. Although non-poisonous, the algae taste in the water has been one of the major complaints of water users.

MacKenzie pointed out that the dam was built more than 100 years ago, in 1866. The intake pipe for the water system was put right through the bottom of the dam, he said.

But, over the years, the level of the lake has gone up a few feet every year and is now 26 feet above the bottom and the intake pipe opening.

The new pipe extension will solve that problem as soon as it is in use. Divers from the C. W. Blakesly Construction Company of New Haven are at the dam today preparing for the pipe.

By next week the pipe will be in use and sediment, a problem to local photographers and others needing very clean water, will be a much smaller problem.

Two aluminum boats were bought by the company just to drag the copper sulfate bags across the surface of the lake. More than a ton of the small crystals will be used the first time, MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie said he is ready for a hearing Monday all day in the Administration building on West Main Street. Representatives of the State Public Utilities Commission will be on hand to hear both MacKenzie and anyone using the water system on the company's request for a rate increase.

MacKenzie said his company made a profit of only three and a half per cent in 1966. He said the rate increase would raise the profit margin to about six and a quarter per cent.

The company bought the water works in 1957 and has laid miles and miles of new piping and done many other costly improvements, MacKenzie said. It serves 3,500 customers.

The water system is more than 100 years old and straightening it out "can't be done all at once," MacKenzie insisted.

A decision from the PUC on the rate increase should come in about three or four months.

Irish Fling Saturday

The annual St. Joseph's St. Patrick Dinner Dance will be held Saturday by the Polish American Citizens Club at its ballroom on Village St. for members and their friends.

There will be a corned beef dinner at 8:30. Dancing will be to Joey Kargol and his band till 1 a.m. Ann Marley and her friends will entertain at 10:30.

Rainbow Rehearsal

Rockville Assembly 39, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a rehearsal for initiation at the Masonic Temple on Orchard St. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Girls were asked to be at the temple by 1:15.

Degree Candidates

Two Vernon residents are among 189 students at the University of Connecticut who completed academic requirements last month and will be awarded bachelor's degrees June 12. They are C. Melinda Lanor of Vernon Gardens, Rt. 83, a student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and William J. Loehr of Loehr Rd., the School of Business Administration.

Viola Schtats of 189 Hartford Tpke., a freshman at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed a member of the Student Union Board of Governors for the 1967-68 academic year.

Sheila C. McGeary of 24 Andover Rd., a sophomore, has been reappointed a member.

The board advises the Student Union manager on cultural, social and recreational programs.

On High Honors List

Richard S Neff of 31 Earl St., a senior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., is among 32 students in his class who received high honors last semester.

Vernon

CofC Plans Meeting with Water Firm

A special meeting with the president and local manager of the Rockville Water and Aqueduct will be set up with the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the problems of the company.

Chamber directors voted for the meeting at their luncheon meeting yesterday after President Charles Chilberg said he had talked about such a meeting with Neal MacKenzie, company president.

Chilberg expressed alarm over the bad publicity given the water works and therefore the area. He said he has discussed the problem with many local people and Francis S. Rupprecht local manager.

The Chamber is not taking any stand on the issue but hopes to help solve the problem by hearing out the company leaders at the special meeting. All Chamber members are invited.

Twelve area industries have expressed interest in the Chamber's work-study program, according to Dr. Joseph Shine in charge of the program. The Chamber works with Ellington High School.

Students have already started to work at the Kingfisher-Bristol Company, with Scranton Motors, Cordison Dairy and Duo-set next in line.

The program will permit students to work while still in school.

A retail division of the Chamber may be set up soon. Suggested committee members for the division are William R. Hahn, Peter Olson, Miss Evelyn Paradis, Edward Zahner, Lawrence Scranton, Archie Caros, Russell Hartmann, Joseph Paradis and Joel Roth.

New members in the Chamber are: Duo Set Processing Company, Herman Motors, James Geasey real estate, Lawson Appliance Center, Christian Gottier well digger and Dr. Edward Besser.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Deborah Rich, RFD 3; Aileen Gagnon, 29 George Dr.; Alice Olsowi, 70 Hartl Dr., Talcottville; Teresa Legros, Broad Brook; Mona and Lawrence Cyr, 6 Cliff St.; John Eno, 12 Oakwood Dr., Wapping; Michael Nolan, 133 Grove St.; Deborah Jolda, 104 Crestridge Dr.; Gary Bickmore, 87 Talcott Ave.; Pamela Wheelock, 206 Main St.; Maud Ellis, Center Rd.

Births yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orlowski, 183 West Main St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erland Purington, 24 Talcott Ave.

Discharged yesterday: Bessie Patrice Johnson, 61 North Park St.; Gordon Miller, RFD 1; Teresa McCrystal, Phoenix St.; Ruth Nichols, 88 Village St.; Karen Jones, 6 Ridgewood Dr.; Rene Boucher, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Lena Hill, 111 Franklin Park; Jean Higgins, 242 Dart Hill Rd., Wapping; Margaret LaPointe and daughter, Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington.

Cibola's Seven Cities

A report which Coronado, Spanish explorer, sent back to the king of Spain 1540 included a map painted on skin showing the location of the "seven cities of Cibola" lately discovered by him.

LONDON 'CITY' FINANCIAL

NEW YORK—Financial empires seem to acquire prosaic names. Examples are Wall Street in the United States, Hollard Street in South Africa's Johannesburg and, in London, The City.

Town Notified Of Car Damages

Two Manchester residents have asked the town to reimburse them for claimed damages to their cars, in separate incidents last week.

Hans Tuxen of 85 Benton St. is seeking $47 for repairs to his car's left rear door. He claims that his vehicle, last Wednesday, slid down an icy Benton St. and that it hit a snowbank created by a snow plow. He charges the town with failure to maintain a safe roadway.

Richard E. Lawrence of 79 Mill St. is asking for $94.90 for a new tire and rim for his Volkswagen. He claims that his car sank into a deep pothole last Thursday on N. Main St., damaging the tire and rim. He alleges that the town knew that the street condition existed.

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Compact Stereo Console—Colonial model 2-CP607 has 20 Watts undistorted music power; four high fidelity speakers; new Automatic 400 Record Player. So versatile—detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Also available in three other authentic fine furniture styles.

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Also available as Stereo FM Radio-Phonograph; four styles—NOW ONLY $188.50.

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The Singapore, Far Eastern Contemporary model 3-T564 with two 10" Bass Woofers plus two 5" speakers.

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SAVE UP TO $100
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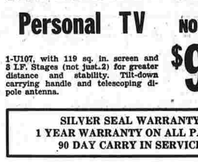

1-U10T, with 119 sq. in. screen and 3 I.F. Stages (not just 1) for greater distance and stability. Fold-down carrying handle and telescoping dipole antenna.

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• Big 280 sq. in. optically filtered screen • Not just two, but THREE I.F. Stages for greater station pulling power and stability • Automatic Fine Tuning always "remembers" to keep each channel perfectly tuned • Telescoping dipole antenna • More life-like out-front sound • Keyed AGC (Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers).

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Astro-Sonic Stereo surpasses all previous achievements in the re-creation of sound! Advanced, highly dependable solid-state circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates component-damaging heat; and assures you of lasting reliability.

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The Hancock—Model 1-RF633 in beautiful Early American styling, with: 40 Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 Cycle Horns and storage for over 60 records.

The Harwick—Model 1-RF622 in charming English Country styling, with: 20 Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 Cycle Horns and storage for over 60 records.

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1 Year Labor; 5 Years on Radio and/or Amplifier Chassis, 1 Year on all other parts.

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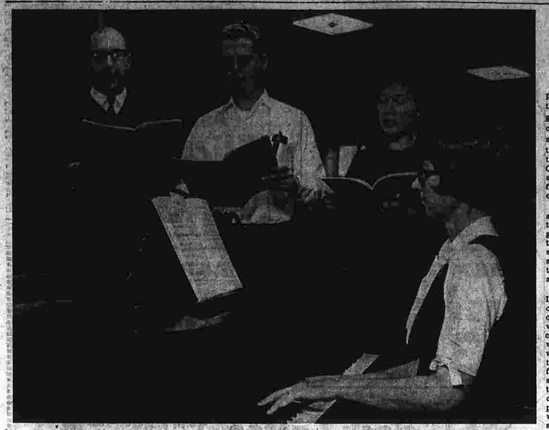

Emanuel Choir Soloists in Palm Sunday Cantata

Soloists appearing with the Emanuel Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church rehearse with Mrs. E. David Hawkins, pianist, for a Palm Sunday cantata, "On the Passion of Christ," by D. H. Williams, which will be presented Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The featured singers are, left to right, Robert J. Gordon Jr., baritone; Ronald Erickson, tenor, and Viola Maloney, soprano.

Mrs. Hawkins is organist and choir director at the church and will direct the event.

The choir will also sing a group of a capella selections which include separate choruses for men and women and a combined chorale. The event is open to the public. Members of the choir, besides the soloists, are: Barbara Nussdorf, Toll, Peggy Gustafson, Hughes, Gloria Kjellson, Betty Walters, Olga Anderson, Selma Johnson and Lydia Wogman, sopranos; Helen Johnson, Marjorie Anderson, Eleanor Johnson, Dorothy Strangfeld, Evelyn Erickson, June Wendelin, Tina Johnson, Betty Billmyer, Irene Johnson and Lorraine Johnson, altos.

Also, Carl Gustafson, Verner Gustafson, Wilmore Peterson, Art Hoaglund, Herb Bengston and York Strangfeld, tenors, and Paul Erickson, Charles Billmyer, Erland Johnson, Edward Walters, Ernie Benson, Fred Hughes, Clarence Wogman, John Kjellson, Victor Johnson, Arthur Toll, Donald Anderson and Howard Lundell, bases. (Herald photo by Oliara)

Cancer Unit Has Brunch

By RHEA STEWART

"This is the year of the great plunge, and we don't mean just the neckline." Mrs. Vivian Ferguson said as she began the commentary on the fashion show which was the feature yesterday of the sherry brunch at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. It attracted 200 women and one man and is for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit.

"You can be a kook or conservative, and there is something for you," said Mrs. Ferguson, who was halfway between the two categories herself as she wore an op-art black-and-white print by David Crystal and long earrings that were alternately black and white.

The fashions were provided by La Coutique, and many were original designs by the shop's own custom designer, Katrina, who is Susan Clarke of Manchester, a diminutive redhead who made her bashful bow wearing one of her own creations in pale blue crepe flowing from a high yoke, with long full sleeves. The first of her styles to be shown was a flowered crepe wrap high waist and triple pleats on each side. This was split up the back and tied at the nape, and naturally there were matching pants. Other dresses were shown by Katrina with matching shorts, printed cotions cleverly slit at strategic places so that the shorts weren't wasted. And also split up the back was a cotton voile top worn over matching slacks.

A jumpsuit of bright orange jersey, with round brass buttons in double file up the front, was another Katrina original. The legs of the jumpsuit flared at the bottom, like the orange highugging shown with a sleeveless turtleneck tunic.

Katrina's most striking design was a long dress of paper, with flowing panels and high ring collar, modeled by Mrs. Beverly Malone, who says she will wear it to the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary Ball on Saturday. Katrina had painted the white paper in free-hand splashes of bright colors, so the word "original" truly applies there.

Christine Mason, who manages La Coutique, modeled a skirt she had designed herself, a Turkish effect with the fabric coming between the legs and tying at the waistline.

Other fashions modeled were chiefly, by David Crystal, including a flowered suit, a coat and dress of natural Indian slubbed silk, and many double-knits.

Newspaper Association Officers

The new officers of the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association are, left to right, Theodore Vaill of the Winsted Citizen, first vice president; Thomas F. Ferguson of The Manchester Herald, president; Mrs. Lucy Criable of the Willimantic Chronicle, second vice president; and William H. II of the Waterbury Republican-American, secretary. Eugene J. Brown of the Danbury News-Times, treasurer, is on vacation and did not attend the meeting. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Dr. O'Leary Named To Head Edie Board

Dr. James J. O'Leary, a native of Manchester and now a resident of Westport, has been named board chairman and chief economist of Lionel D. Edie and Co. of New York, one of the nation's largest economic investment counseling firms.

Dr. James J. O'Leary

O'Leary graduated from Manchester High School in 1931, from Wesleyan University in 1936, and received his Ph.D. in economics from Duke University in 1941.

Prior to joining Edie, Dr. O'Leary was vice president and director of economic research for The Life Insurance Association of America, which he joined as economist in 1947.

The Edie firm serves as economic investment counselor to business firms, banks, insurance companies, pension trusts and foreign governments, as well as to individuals. In his new post, Dr. O'Leary will be responsible for formulating economic policy for the company and preparing studies on the business and investment outlook for clients of the firm.

Dr. O'Leary is the author of numerous books and articles on economics and finance. Shortly after graduating from Wesleyan, he wrote a series of articles for The Herald on current economic problems.

He has served as advisor to the United States Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board, and the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and after serving for six years as assistant professor and instructor of economics at Wesleyan he was made a member of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees. He has also served as president of the American Finance Association and chairman of the Conference of Business Economists.

As chairman of Edie, Dr. O'Leary replaces Pierre A. Rinfret who resigned after a bitter, behind-the-scenes fight for control of the company's business, according to The New York Times.

According to the Times article, Dr. O'Leary is "quiet and mild-mannered as Mr. Rinfret is voluble and excitable."

In the Times interview, it was revealed that Dr. O'Leary felt the U.S. economy as having entered a "crucial period." He said that vigorous government action would be required to prevent the current pause in business activity from starting to feed on itself and turning into "something that most people would call a recession."

Dr. O'Leary is further stated as saying that it was not too early for the administration to begin thinking about selective cuts in federal excise taxes which he said would fit with other tax measures in helping to spur consumer spending.

He had high praise, according to the New York Times, on national monetary policy, praising the action of the Federal Reserve in cutting commercial bank reserve requirements, effective in two steps through this month, freeing some $650 million in previously-frozen funds that now can be used for further expansion of commercial bank loans and investments.

Herrmann Goes To Area Parley

Otto H Herrmann of the Manchester Housing Authority was a delegate to yesterday's Mid-winter Conference of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, New England Regional Council.

The all-day session, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, was attended by approximately 300 members.

Seminars were conducted on redevelopment, the mall concept, code enforcement programs and leased housing.

The principal luncheon speaker was Judah Gribetz, regional administrator of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

The association's annual conference will be June 25-27 at the Lake Tarleton Club in Pike, N.H.

Historical Unit to Hear State Commission Director

Members of the Manchester Historical Society will have an opportunity to learn about the work of the Connecticut Historical Commission (CHC) and similar commissions in nearby states at the society's March meeting, to be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High School.

The speaker will be Herbert C. Darbee, director of the CHC, which is currently engaged in a joint effort with the Connecticut Development Commission to identify, mark, and recording historic sites throughout the state.

His talk, to be illustrated by slides, will trace the results to date and plans for the future of the survey of historic sites slated for preservation throughout the state, which was begun last summer.

Under Darbee's direction, the entire western part of the state to the Connecticut River was surveyed by teams of graduate students in history and architecture who examined every road and street in sections assigned them and prepared nearly a thousand written reports on potential sites they considered worthy of identification and preservation.

These reports are presently being studied and classified, according to their relative importance, by a team of four experts on architecture and history.

The commission hopes to continue the work east of the river during the coming summer and expects that, when the study is completed, more than 2,000 sites will have been surveyed.

From its master list, current projections indicate, will be found some 20 to 30 sites of national importance, between 150 and 200 of statewide importance and 300 of sufficient importance to warrant the awarding of plaques designating them as officially established Historical Sites.

The commission also estimates that approximately 60 sites of national or statewide importance will need financial aid in order to ensure their preservation or restoration.

To this end, the CHC is sponsoring a bill in the Legislature providing for $1.5 million bond issue with which to begin the work of restoring and preserving historic sites and buildings in the state. If the bill is passed, some of the money would be used to assist local historical societies in such undertakings.

Darbee, a native of Baltimore, Md., holds degrees from Williams College and Yale University, and before joining the historical commission was curator of mechanical arts at Old Sturbridge Village from 1954 to 1966.

He is the author of numerous articles on historical subjects for professional journals and is well known in the widening field of restoration and preservation of historic sites and structures.

Police Arrests

Raymond C. Amidon, 17, of 24 Locust St. was charged last night with breaking and entering without permission. Police say he and a companion were apprehended at the Parkade Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Police say the place had been under surveillance and that another arrest will be made.

Amidon is scheduled to appear in court April 3.

A warrant was lodged for the arrest of a Willimantic woman by Manchester Police yesterday, charging Virginia Cass, with obtaining money under false pretenses. She was arrested in Willimantic Monday and is confined in jail at Montville, police say.

Police accuse her passing a worthless check at a Manchester Stop and Shop market in December.

She is also being charged by Norwich police on two similar counts, Willimantic police on four counts, and New London police on three counts of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Becker Supports Bill to Assist Lutz Museum

Manchester State Rep. Henry Becker and Lutz Museum Director Mrs. Madeline MacAwley appeared yesterday afternoon before the State Assembly's Judiciary and Governmental Functions Committee.

They spoke in favor of an enabling bill which would permit any town, city or borough to contribute funds to help defray the operating expenses of any non-profit museum, such as Lutz, within 20 miles of its boundaries.

The appropriation would be permitted if the educational services of such museum were available to the youth of those towns.

At present, those towns are permitted to contribute only on the basis of educational services rendered. Lutz Museum receives contributions from the land Manchester general fund and from the board of education under those stipulations.

If the bill is approved, and indications are favorable that it will be, Manchester and surrounding towns will be permitted to help defray operating expenses of Lutz Museum.

A duplicate of the same bill was heard yesterday morning by the Assembly's Education Committee. Becker is a member of that committee.

Public Records

Leases

The Buckland Road Corporation to the Southern New England Telephone Co., property on northwest side of New State Rd., for 10 years commencing Jan. 1, 1967, with first option to purchase.

Alexander Jarvis to the Southern New England Telephone Co. property on New State Rd., for 15 years commencing Jan. 1, 1967.

Marriage License

Travis Merritt Cook, West Hartford, and Lynn Alexandra Ferris, 32 Gerard St., April 1, South Methodist Church.

MARLOW'S
DOWNTOWN MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
"Quality — Service — Free Delivery"

BIG $$$$$ SAVINGS SPECIAL SALES VALUES to beautify your home for Easter Holiday!
New carefully selected Furniture, Lamps and Rugs to satisfy fussy people. Choose From Early American or Modern Styles.

METAL DINETTES
Plastic top extension table with 4 chairs. 5 Pieces.
$59.95
Compare!

METAL DINETTES
Plastic top, large, extension table with 6 chairs. 7 Pieces.
$88.00
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MODERN WALNUT DINETTE (WOOD)
Plastic top table with 4 chairs. 5 Pieces.
$139.50
Compare at $179.50

SHOP OUR TERRIFIC LAMP VALUES!
New shipment includes most wanted styles — The Prices Are Right!
Compare!

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$11.88
with Foam Mattress

9 x 12 RUGS
100% Nylon or Wool Blends
$49.95
Bug Cushion Included! Compare!

CONVERTIBLE SOFA-BED
with Foam Mattress Sleeps 2 in Comfort!
$159.95
Compare at $199.95!

NEW LOW PRICE!
Zenith 21" COLOR TV
Walnut Console
$419.50

MARLOW'S FURNITURE DEP'T.
Come In And Browse — We Have Many, Many Other Fine Values!

IT'S MARLOW'S for
Little Yankee Shoes
SINCE 1911—OUTFITTING CHILDREN
from Head to Toes at marLOW Prices!

MARLOW'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER
● OPEN 6 DAYS — THURS. till 9 P.M. ●

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SELF-SERVICE, PRE-PACKAGED MEATS CAN BE A PROBLEM!

You can see the top side of the meat
but not the bottom.
So you wonder.
The steak looks good,
but is the bottom all bone and fat?

It's a problem...
a problem we've given a lot of thought.
We think we have the answer.
We have a policy.
We put the best side down.
The side you don't see is
guaranteed to be equal to
or better than the side you can see.

Simple? as ABC.
Effective? No more gamble.
Fair and square? Sure because "We Care."

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P?
It's one of many.

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Grocery Values Just For You!

STRAWBERRY **Preserves** Stratford Farm 2 lb. jar 49¢

A&P GRADE A **Sliced Beets** Our Finest Quality 6 1 lb. cans 89¢

A&P GRADE A **Cling Peaches** Sliced or Halves 3 1 lb. 13 oz. cans 1.00

A&P GRADE A **Sweet Peas** SMALL SIZE 1 lb. 1 oz. can 29¢

A&P CUSTOM GROUND **Eight O'clock Coffee** 3 lb. bag 1.89 1 lb. bag 65¢

READY TO EAT CEREAL **Kellogg's Corn Flakes** 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. 38¢ 12 oz. pkg. 28¢

READY TO EAT **Post Tens Cereals** Variety 10 Pack 9½ oz. pkg. 45¢

GOLDEN—VACUUM PACKED—GRADE A **A&P Whole Kernel Corn** 2 12 oz. cans 43¢

IN ¼ LB. PRINTS **Nutley Margarine** 4 1 lb. pkgs. 95¢

CREAMY SMOOTH or KRUNCHY **Ann Page Peanut Butter** 3 12 oz. jars 1.00

SULTANA BRAND **Peanut Butter** 4 lb. jar 1.49

GOLDEN GRAIN BRAND **Rice-A-Roni** TURKEY or HAM 7 oz. pkg. 49¢

DOUGLAS BRAND **Chicken Broth** 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. can 29¢

GOLD STREAM **Pink Salmon** Sandwiches & Casseroles 1-lb. can 69¢

For Sandwiches & Salads—1 qt. bottle **Hellmann Mayonnaise** 67¢

UNSWEETENED **Sunsweet Prune Juice** 1 qt. bot. 39¢

ANN PAGE **Blended Syrup** SUGAR & MAPLE 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. 49¢

ANN PAGE REGULAR or CHEF STYLE **French Dressing** 1 pt. bot. 39¢

VARIETY **Bisquick Baking Mix** 2 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 47¢

COLLEGE INN **Tomato Cocktail** 3 1 pt. 10 oz. bots. 89¢

A&P BRAND **Dry Roasted Peanuts** 13 oz. tin 79¢

WHITE HOUSE NON-FAT, 10 1-qt. envelopes **Instant Dry Milk** 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

ANN PAGE—PEACH, PINEAPPLE or APRICOT **Pure Preserves** 3 1-lb. jars 1.00

RICH AND FLAVORFUL **Nectar Tea Bags** 48 in pkg. 57¢

AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR or BUCKWHEAT **Pancake Mix** 2 lb. box 45¢

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 4 10½ oz. cans 45¢

CREAMY SMOOTH **Marshmallow Fluff** 2 7½ oz. jars 47¢

PLANTATION 25 LB. BAG 1.50 **Wild Bird Food** 10 lb. bag 89¢

KEEPS FOOD FRESH **Cut Rite Wax Paper** 125 ft. roll 25¢

A&P CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE 100 in bot.—89c or **Multiple Vitamins** 100 in bot. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF With Purchase of $5.00 or more and this coupon
Towards the Purchase of any package A&P Brand Frozen BAKED GOODS
One coupon per family
Valid thru Sat., March 18th

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF With Purchase of $5.00 or more and this coupon
Towards the Purchase of 2 pair package Mellowmood NYLONS
One coupon per family
Valid thru Sat., March 18th

A&P 100% Colombian Coffee — No finer coffee at any price — Percolator or Drip 1-lb. can 85¢

Snow's Brand Clam Chowder — 15 oz. can 33¢

BURRY'S ASSORTMENT Cookies — 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

DUNCAN HINES—FUDGE Brownie Mix — 18½ oz. pkg. 43¢

ROMANS FROZEN Pizzas — 10 in. pkg. 1.09

JIF CREAMY Peanut Butter — 1-lb. 7 oz. jar 59¢

Calo Brand Cat or Dog Food — 6 1-lb. cans 85¢

Alpo Brand Dog Food — 100% Meat, Chunk Beef, Horsemeat — 2 14½ oz. cans 59¢

SCOTT'S—FAMILY Napkins — 180 in pkg. 39¢

PARD Dog Food — 3 16½ oz. cans 55¢

BATHROOM TISSUE Soft Weve — 500 2 ply 3 roll pack 23¢

MR. BUBBLES—Children's Bubble Bath — Plastic 12 oz. can 39¢

GLAD Sandwich Bags — 78 in box 35¢

AEROWAX LIQUID Floor Wax — 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. can 1.37

Intensified Tide Detergent — 1-lb. 4 oz. pkg. 32¢

Bold Detergent — Regulated Suds — 1-lb. 4 oz. pkg. 32¢

Dow's Bathroom Cleaner — In Aerosol Can — 1 pt., 1 oz. can 78¢

Woolite Liquid Coldwater Wash — 8 oz. can 78¢ 1 pt. can 1.18

Duz Laundry Detergent — 1-lb. 1 oz. pkg. 38¢

Bonus Laundry Detergent — With 2 Face Cloths Inside Package — 15 oz. pkg. 39¢

MAZOLA—in ¼ lb. prints Margarine — 1-lb. pkg. 45¢

COLLEGE INN—CHICKEN Broth 2 10½ oz. cans 45¢ 1 qt. 14 oz. can 49¢

WHY GAMBLE? THIS WEEK, BUY "SUPER-RIGHT"!
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
... If you are not completely satisfied with the "Super-Right" Meat you buy at A&P. You can't lose. Be happy or get twice what you paid. (Price label and register tape is necessary, of course)

"Super-Right" Boneless Beef—NO FAT ADDED
ROUND ROASTS
TOP SIRLOIN, TOP ROUND
BOTTOM ROUND, BACK RUMP
Also Cross Rib
89¢ lb.
ONE PRICE ONLY—AS ADVERTISED ... NONE PRICED HIGHER!

LEAN CUBES & STRIPS—NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Stewing Beef** BONELESS 89¢ lb.

"Super-Right" BEEF—CHUCK BONE IN **Pot Roast** CALIFORNIA CUT 75¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality Beef—NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Eye Round Roast** 1.19 lb.

"Super-Right"—QUALITY **Ground Beef** Freshly Ground 59¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality **Plate Beef** "Super-Right" Bone In 29¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Beef—NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Chuck Fillet Steak** 89¢ lb.

COOKED—STORE SLICED **Imported Ham** ½ lb. 69¢

"Super-Right" FRESH BONELESS **Pork Roast** CUT FROM PORK BUTTS 69¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality **Oxtails** For Soups and Braising NONE PRICED HIGHER! 29¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality — BONELESS BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
STRAIGHT CUTS 89¢ lb. | FRONT CUTS 59¢ lb.
Only A&P Has "Super-Right", The Finer Corned Beef, Specially Corned Under U.S. Government Supervision ... Firm and Fine Flavored, Protected In Waterproof Packages.
ONE PRICE ... AS ADVERTISED — NONE PRICED HIGHER!

"Super-Right" Beef—Freshly Ground Many Times Daily!
Ground Round NONE PRICED HIGHER! 89¢ lb.

"Super-Right"—SMOKED PICNICS—(Sliced 49¢ lb.)
Pork Shoulders 6 to 8 lbs. 45¢ lb.

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NONE PRICED HIGHER!—Chicken Drumsticks or **Chicken Legs** 59¢

"Super-Right" CHICKEN THIGHS or **Breasts** Breast Bone Removed 65¢

WHITE MEAT, WITH RIBS—NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Turkey Breasts** 4 to 6 lbs. 89¢

"Super-Right" Quality—Loose **Link Sausage** 79¢

"Super-Right" or Krauss—KIELBASI **Polish Sausage** 79¢

Bacon End Slices 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

Fish . Seafood!

Cap'n John's — Quick Frozen
FISH STICKS STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE! 3 10 oz. pkgs. 1.00

Swordfish Steak BONELESS Sliced 79¢

Fried Fish Cakes 49¢

Haddock Fillets Cap'n John's 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Flounder Fillet Cap'n John's 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

Values for the Quality-Conscious! Fruits & Vegetables!

FLORIDA VALENCIA **ORANGES** 1 dozen 34¢ 36 for 1.00

INDIAN RIVER **GRAPEFRUIT** LARGE SIZE WHITE 4 for 49¢

CALIFORNIA **ASPARAGUS** FRESH TENDER NONE PRICED HIGHER! 49¢ lb.

FLORIDA — GOLDEN **SWEET CORN** FRESH—NONE PRICED HIGHER! 4 ears 49¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Fresh Carrots** 1 lb. pkg. 10¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Pascal Celery** large stalk 25¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER!—SWEET **Green Peppers** 25¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST—NAVEL **Oranges** Extra Large 10 for 79¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Escarole** Fine For Salads 17¢ lb.

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Fresh Chicory** 17¢ lb.

FANCY WESTERN **Apples** RED DELICIOUS 23¢ lb.

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Fresh Scallions** bunch 10¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Fresh Parsnips** 1 lb. bag 29¢

U.S. No. 1—SIZE A—MAINE **Potatoes** 20 lb. bag 99¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Lemons** Sunkist Large Size 6 for 39¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Avocados** Fine For Salads 2 for 39¢

Tasty Dairy Selection!

WISCONSIN—WELL AGED **Sharp Cheddar** 89¢ lb.

A&P BRAND **Chilled Orange Juice** "The Real Thing" ½ gal. jug 55¢

Swiss Knight Gruyere Pasteurized Cheese Imported—6 Portions 6 oz. pkg. 49¢

A&P Cream Cheese Pasteurized 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Sunnybrook Fresh Eggs GRADE A LARGE 1 doz. 57¢

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

LARGE 1-LB. 1 OZ. CAKE **Angel Food** SAVE 20¢ THIS WEEK 39¢

FOR YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION! **Irish Raisin Bread** Sure, and it's a fine Delicious Bun! 1-lb. loaf 29¢

Blueberry Pie Regular 8" Size 1-lb. 8 oz. 59¢

Coffee Cake ALMOND STREUSEL 1-lb. 14 oz. pkg. 59¢

Cinnamon Buns Delicately-Spiced 9 in pkg. 39¢

Frozen Food Buys!

A&P GRADE A VEGETABLES SPINACH—Leaf or Chopped PEAS or PEAS & CARROTS "MIX or MATCH" 7 10 oz. pkgs. 99¢

SLICED and SUGARED **A&P Strawberries** GRADE A 1-lb. pkg. 45¢

A&P French Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

Birds Eye Awake BREAKFAST DRINK 9 oz. can 37¢

Swanson's 3 Course Dinners 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

SAVE PLAID STAMPS For Valuable FINE GIFTS!
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 18th IN THIS COMMUNITY & VICINITY.

American Express Money Orders At Most A&P Markets

'Tis A Great Day . . . for the Saving of the Green . . . S&H Green Stamps and Money!

You come first

First National Stores

Save more green...

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

ONLY ONE $5 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM ALL COUPONS

WITH THIS COUPON and a Purchase of $3.00 or more **FREE!** ONE 4-Oz Btl WELCH GRAPE JUICE FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, March 18, 1967 Limit One Coupon Per Adult Customer

WITH THIS COUPON and a Purchase of $5.00 or more COCA COLA 6-Oz Btls 8 PACK 50¢ PLUS DEPOSIT FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, March 18, 1967 Limit One Coupon Per Adult Customer

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON and a Purchase of $5.00 or more Toward the Purchase of TEN Florida ORANGES FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, March 18, 1967 Limit One Coupon Per Adult Customer

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON and a Purchase of $5.00 or more Toward Purchase of TWO 6-Oz Pkgs FINAST COLD CUTS FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS Coupon Valid Thru Saturday, March 18, 1967 Limit One Coupon Per Adult Customer

FREE! The Charm of Your Choice

This coupon good for ONE CHARM FREE with this coupon and any purchase when you buy two charms at 50¢ ea. Coupon expires March 25, 1967

FLEISCHMANNS CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-LB PKG 37¢

MAYONNAISE FINAST QUART JAR 49¢

BORDEN CHEESE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES 8-OZ PKG 39¢

ICE CREAM BROOKSIDE ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL 69¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY APPLE JUICE 3 QT BTLS 89¢

NESTLES MORSELS SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE 12-OZ BAG 39¢

Tomatoes	RICHMOND	5 16-OZ CANS	95¢
Finast Corn	WHOLE KERNEL	5 16-OZ CANS	89¢
Sweet Peas	RICHMOND	5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS	89¢
Whole Onions	FINAST	4 16-OZ JARS	$1.00
Sweet Potatoes	FINAST	4 1-LB 2-OZ CANS	$1.00
Cling Peaches	RICHMOND	4 1-LB 13-OZ CANS	$1.00
Sunshine Hi-Ho	CRACKERS	10-OZ PKG	33¢
Ocean Spray	CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 16-OZ CANS	45¢
Instant Coffee	FINAST	10-OZ JAR	99¢
Finast Salt	PLAIN or IODIZED	2 1-LB 10-OZ CTNS	17¢
Finast Flour		5 LB BAG	49¢
Aluminum Foil	FINAST	2 25-FT ROLLS	49¢
Reynolds	HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 6c DEAL PACK	25-FT ROLL	49¢
Grapefruit Juice	"YOR" GARDEN	3 1-QT 14-OZ CANS	89¢
Mixed Pickles	FINAST SWEET	QT JAR	49¢
Keebler Club Crackers		16-OZ PKG	37¢
Fruit Cocktail	FINAST	4 1-LB 1-OZ CANS	89¢
Preserve	STRAWBERRY FINAST	2-LB JAR	69¢

EVERYDAY BARGAINS!

Gaines Dog Meal		5-LB BOX	77¢
Blue Bonnet	SOFT MARGARINE	1-LB PKG	45¢
Kraft Salad Oil		QUART BTL	59¢
Calgon	ECONOMY SIZE	2-LB 8-OZ PKG	69¢
Pard Dog Food		3 15½ OZ CANS	49¢
Del Monte Corn	CREAM STYLE	2 17-OZ CANS	43¢
Drano Liquid		16-OZ BTL	79¢
Duncan Hines	BROWNIE MIX	15-OZ PKG	35¢
Royal Puddings	CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH	4 4-OZ PKGS	45¢

Headquarters for Easter Candies!
- Jelly Beans – Assorted Chocolate Animals
- Marshmallow Chicks and Bunnies and other Easter Candy Favorites!

FROZEN FOODS!
"YOR" GARDEN — In Butter Sauce
VEGETABLES
Green Beans SLICED 9-OZ PKG, Sweet Corn 10-OZ PKG, Sweet Peas 10-OZ PKG, Vegetables MIXED 10-OZ PKG — 3 FOR 69¢

SARA LEE	COFFEE CAKE	12½ OZ PKG	59¢
Melon Balls	"YOR" GARDEN	2 12-OZ PKGS	49¢
Creem Rite	FINAST	2 16-OZ PKGS	45¢
Cube Steaks	MEALTIME MAID	1-LB PKG	79¢
Seafood Platter	TASTE O' SEA	9-OZ PKG	49¢
Cheese Pizza	TREE TAVERN	15-OZ PKG	69¢

If you love bargains you'll love First National!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, March 18, 1967 at First National Super Markets Only

Cigarettes, Beer and Tobacco Products Excepted from Stamp Offer

First National's Super Savings plus "Saving Of The Green"... S&H Green Stamps!

First National Stores

PLUS EVERYDAY BARGAINS!

with our Super Savings

Frankfurt and Kraut Sale!

Finast Skinless	LB	59¢
Colonial Skinless	LB	63¢
Nepco Skinless	LB	67¢
Finast All Beef	LB	63¢
Colonial All Beef	LB	65¢
Nepco All Beef	LB	73¢

SAUERKRAUT 1-LB BAG 19¢ 2-LB BAG 33¢

Haddock Fillet		LB	39¢
Cod Fillet	SMOKED	LB	53¢
Scallops	SMALL BAY	LB	95¢

Available at Service Delicatessen Depts.

MIZRACH KOSHER Bologna	SLICED	LB	79¢
MIZRACH KOSHER Salami	SLICED	LB	79¢
MIZRACH KOSHER Griddle	FRANKS	LB	79¢
COLONIAL SLICED Luxury Loaf		LB	59¢

AVAILABLE AT FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKETS WITH DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENTS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES OFFERS YOU THE WORLD HONORED **Funk & Wagnalls ENCYCLOPEDIA** Vol. No. 1 – Only 49¢ Vol. 2-25 – Only $1.49 each

Super Savings on Health and Beauty Aids!

Pepsodent	TOOTHPASTE	6¼ OZ TUBE	39¢
Pepsodent	ADULT TOOTHBRUSH	EA	49¢
Listerine	ANTISEPTIC	26-OZ BTL	99¢
Noxzema	SKIN CREAM	4-OZ JAR	59¢
Resolve		PKG of 24	39¢

All U.S. Grade "A" **BELTSVILLE TURKEYS** 4 to 9 LBS LB 35¢

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY! **CORNED BEEF** FANCY BRISKET FRONT CUT LB 49¢ STRAIGHT CUT LB 75¢ SERVE IT WITH CABBAGE and CARROTS

PURE PORK – HOT or SWEET – EATWELL or PRIMO **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** LB 69¢

ALL USDA CHOICE GOVERNMENT GRADED BEEF

Chuck Roast	BONE IN ONE PRICE	LB	43¢
Yankee	POT ROAST CHUCK – BONE IN	LB	43¢
California	CHUCK ROAST BONE IN	LB	59¢
London Broil	SHOULDER STEAK	LB	89¢
Chuck Ground		LB	69¢
Round Ground		LB	79¢
Boneless Chuck Roast		LB	69¢

MASTER PICNICS	SHOULDER 4 to 6 LBS	LB	59¢
BOLOGNA	or LIVERWURST ARMOUR	LB	49¢
SAUSAGE	LITTLE LINK PARKS	8-OZ PKG	49¢
BEEF LIVER	SELECTED SLICED	LB	39¢
SLICED BACON	FINAST or GOLDEN CREST	LB	69¢

Special! EASTER **KIELBASI** FINAST LB 79¢ NEPCO LB 89¢

FIRST O' THE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGE JUICE	PURE FLORIDA BABI JUICE	HALF GALLON	39¢
APPLES	GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE Extra Fancy – U.S. No. 1 – 2¼" Minimum	2 LBS	35¢
BROCCOLI	WESTERN	LARGE BUNCH	25¢
CABBAGE	GREEN – NEW – FLORIDA SERVE CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE	LB	8¢
YELLOW ONIONS		3 LB CELLO BAG	29¢

The store where low prices prove YOU COME FIRST!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, March 18, 1967 at First National Super Markets Only

Cigarettes, Beer and Tobacco Products Excepted from Stamp Offer

15 MAR 15

COME TO POPULAR'S

ST. PATRICK'S SAVINGS SPREE

CELEBRATE THE SAVING OF THE GREEN!

popular

Staley Waffle Syrup 24 oz. Bottle 39¢

Heinz Ketchup 20 oz. 3 For $1
Woolite Liquid 8 oz. Bottle 69¢
Royal Puddings 4 Reg. Boxes 43¢
Keebler Club Crackers 1 lb. Box 39¢
Burry Souperfish 16½ oz. 3 For $1
Sunshine Vienna Fingers 14½ oz. 39¢
Hefty Plastic Bags Quart or Gallon 39¢
Snap-E-Tom Tomato Cocktail 6 oz. 10¢
Johnson's Bravo Floor Wax 46 oz. $1.59

SAVE 15c ON POPULAR ENRICHED WHITE
BREAD 5 1 lb. Loaves 89¢
PACKED IN STAY FRESH TIE BAGS

BEE BUMBLE
WHITE MEAT **TUNA** Solid Pack Regular Can 35¢

Sta-Flo Spray Starch 24 oz. Aerosol Can 39¢
Kaiser Broiler Pans 3 Pack Box 29¢
Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz. Jar 59¢
Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee 10 oz. $1.29
Lady Scott Facial Tissue 200 Count Two Ply 4 Boxes For $1
Scott Decorated Towels 2 Roll Pak 37¢
Cut Rite Plastic Wrap 100 Ft. Rolls 2 Rolls For 49¢
Red Cross Paper Napkins 250 to Pkg. 25¢
Complete ALL IN ONE Laundry Aid Quart Bottle 89¢
Prince Egg Noodles 12 oz. Box 29¢

SAVE WITH EVERY DAY LOW POPULAR PRICING!

SAVE 20c ON POPULAR
Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jar 59¢
SAVE 56c ON JUMBO SIZED
Advanced All $1.79
SAVE 33c ON DOLE
Pineapple JUICE 4 46 oz. Cans 95¢
SAVE 16c ON
Crisco Oil 24 ounce Bottle 43¢
SAVE 19c ON POPULAR FANCY
Sweet Peas 6 One Pound Cans $1
SAVE 8c ON HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 5 14½ oz. Cans 99¢
ALL FLAVORS IN THROW-AWAY BOTTLES
Popular Soda 6 28 oz. Bottles $1
200 COUNT TWO PLY
Dovelettes Facial Tissues 5 Boxes $1
SAVE 17c ON
Royal Gelatins 12 Small Size $1
Oxford Sweet Mixed Pickles 28 oz. Jar 39¢
Laddie Boy Dog or Cat Food 12 1 lb. Cans $1

SAVE 74c ON
Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz. Aerosol Can 75¢
SAVE 50c ON COLGATE
Toothpaste New $1.19 Size Tube 69¢
SAVE 32c ON DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **Drink** 4 46 oz. Cans 97¢
SAVE ON POPULAR
Book Matches 50 to Box 10¢

EVERY DAY LOW POPULAR PRICING!

Modess Regular and Super—Boxes of 12 4 Boxes $1
Educator Crax 12 ounce Box 4 Boxes $1
Duncan Hines Pancake Mix 2 Lb. Box 39¢
Baker's Pure Vanilla Extract 4 oz. Bottle 79¢
Snowy Bleach 15 ounce Box 39¢
Glade Room Deodorizer 7 oz. Aerosol Can 2 For 89¢

Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

COME TO POPULAR'S

ST. PATRICK'S SAVINGS SPREE

MANCHESTER BURR SHOPPING PLAZA—TOLLAND TPKE.
MANCHESTER 725 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
SOUTH WINDSOR SULLIVAN AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

popular

CAPITOL FARMS **SLICED MEATS** • OLIVE LOAF • VEAL LOAF • PICKLE & PIMENTO • MINCED BOLOGNA 8 oz. Pkg. 39¢

NEPCO CLUB BREAKFAST **SLICED BACON** 69¢ Lb.
CAPITOL FARMS CRY-O-VAC **POLISH KIELBASA** 89¢ Lb.

Selected Choice Brisket **Corned Beef** Tasty Head Cut 49¢
Whole Brisket 69¢ Lb.
First Cuts 89¢ Lb.

CACKLE BIRD POULTRY SALE!
ROAST CHICKEN Oven Ready 6 lb. Average 65¢ Lb.
OVEN READY **CAPONS** 85¢ Lb.
GOURMET STUFFED **BREASTS** Each $1.19

PORK ROAST

Tender Young Fresh Rib 39¢ Lb.
Fresh Loin Pork Roast 59¢ Lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops 79¢ Lb.

CHUCK ROAST

Tender Juicy and Flavorful At a budget price! 45¢ Lb.

POPULAR'S GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN TENDER SPEARS **ASPARAGUS** 39¢ lb
RED EMPEROR **GRAPES** 2 Lbs. 39¢
CALIF. TENDER **CARROTS** 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 29¢
HIGH IN ENERGY **AVOCADOS** Each 10¢
EXCELLENT FOR SALAD **TOMATOES** 8 To Pkg. 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER WHITE 5 LBS 49¢
Navel ORANGES EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST 6 FOR 49¢

All Butter SARA LEE **COFFEE CAKE** 69¢

Red-L Scallop Dinner Pkg. 49¢
Aunt Jemima Cinnamon or Corn Sticks 3 Pkgs. For 89¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Save 14c on Wilkinson **Blades** Pkg. of 5 55¢
Save 30c on 8 oz. **Breck** Shampoo Normal—Oily or Dry 79¢
Save 20c on extra large **Crest** Tooth Paste 59¢
Save 39c on **Q-Tips** 170 Cotton Swabs 59¢
Save 30c on 100 tablet Pain Reliever **Excedrin** $1.19
Save 30c on 13 oz. Hair Spray **Aqua Net** 79¢
Save 10c on Antiseptic **Sucrets** Pkg. of 24 Throat Lozenges 39¢
Save 18c on Giant Tube **Halo** Shampoo Concentrate 71¢

Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

15 MAR 15

Hal Boyle

Mourns Loss Of 'Greedy,' Pet Squirrel

NEW YORK (AP) — No one is as dependent on nature as someone who lives in a big city.

When you dwell in a rural area, you can more or less take nature for granted, as a child is unconscious of the beauty of youth.

The unfolding pageantry of cloud and landscape almost escapes attention. There is a surfeit of nature in the country, and many who live there are so accustomed to its daily splendor that they do not feel compelled to pause and worship its wonder anymore than a fish in the sea feels the need to admire the miracle of water.

But when you regularly plod cement pathways and earn a living in manmade huddles of high stone and glass, you get a lonesomeness for natural things that at times overpowers you. Your mind aches for that acre of your own that every human heart aspires to.

You want a place to plant something and harvest it, an animal you can take care of as it helps take care of you: a horse, a cow, a chicken, a pig.

The longer you live in the blue smog of cities the more imperative this hunger for nature becomes. In time your yearning tends to turn you into a pigeon feeder or a squirrel feeder.

I leave the feeding of pigeons to old ladies. It is their prerogative, just as on a farm women tend to take care of the chickens.

My pleasure is to feed squirrels. In the well-landscaped tenement where I've paid the landlord's fee for nearly two decades there are about half a dozen squirrels.

My favorite used to be one I nicknamed "Greedy." He was rather mangy looking and obviously the dean of the local squirrels.

Each morning I put half a dozen or so pecans in my pocket that Daddy keeps talking rels. Most grab them and scamper off and bury them.

"Greed," however, began to regard me as his personal property. He would chase the other squirrels away, and come up and take the nuts from my hand. I finally evolved a formula.

He got to looking so thin and peaked in this winter weather, that I would first crush a nut on the pavement and wait until he had banqueted on it. Then I would hand him a whole nut so he could go hide it in the earth.

For some days, however, I missed "Greedy" and gave all my pecans to the younger squirrels. I complained about the absence of "Greedy" to my wife and daughter.

Just the other evening I overheard my daughter Tracy say to my wife Frances:

"Mama, you know when I was going across the street to the supermarket last week I saw a squirrel that had been run over. Do you suppose that is the one that Daddy keeps talking about about?"

Now there is a vast emptiness in my life, and I feel in a way insecure, missing a companionship I had leaned on.

Of course, I still do have my favorite tree. I don't know what kind it is, but it has wide and wonderful arms that soon will hold up to heaven a canopy of green leaves.

I like to pet its branches when I go by — if I am sure no stranger is looking who might deem me daffy. The night before last, returning with my wife from a Chinese restaurant, I paused at my tree, reached out my hand and was consoled by the feeling of buds ruffling along a brown branch, births of being impatient to burst into spring glory.

"Don't you have a favorite tree of your own?" I asked my wife.

"No," said Frances, "there aren't enough trees here for everybody — so I'll just share yours."

And she put her arm in mine as we walked the last few steps to home.

Talk on Framing Set for Friday

Edward L. Molans of the Hartford Framing Co. will display frames and explain proper framing Friday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of Manchester Fine Art Association at Iona Hall, Regent St.

Members with unframed 16 x 20-inch paintings are reminded to bring them to be used for demonstrating, proper framing. There will be a question and answer period after the demonstration.

Pictures of the month may be submitted for selection and criticism.

Soviet Holiday

The Russian custom most comparable to our Thanksgiving Day is Harvest Day, which varies somewhat from village to village and is ultra-lively. Rejoicing over crops begins in the south and moves up through the north as the harvest rolls in.

Stop & Shop Bradlees FOODS

Would you believe it? In March!

WATERMELON

Luscious, ripe red-cutting summer treat! Surprise your family with this tempting dessert . . . juicy, colorful slices! From Mexico! 10c lb

Fresh Calif. Broccoli bunch 25c

Florida Valencia Juice Oranges 8-lb bag 58c

Exquisite charm for your home or for giving! **Miniature Rose Bush** 2-INCH POT A bargain in beauty! A delight on your coffee table! 68c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Your eyes will be smilin' like a morn in spring . . .

Save a Pot o' Gold

BRISKET CORNED BEEF N.Y. STYLE . . . FRONT CUTS 49c lb

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 48c lb
FRESH GROUND CHUCK 65c lb
ROASTING CHICKENS WHITE GEM 2½ to 4-lb avge 38c lb
SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE SLICED BACON 68c lb
SMOKED FILLETS JUST MEANT FOR LENT 54c lb
SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS 58c lb

LONDON BROIL STEAKS (Shoulder cut) U.S.D.A. Top Choice Heavy Steer Beef! 87c lb

MEATS FROM IRELAND! Stop & Shop brings you luscious meats from the Emerald Isle!
Irish Sliced Bacon 88c lb
Irish Ham Steaks pound $1.69
3-pound can Steak Chunks $2.89
Bacon Irish Rolling 79c lb Back Bacon $1.19 lb

Weaver's batter dipped Fried Chicken Sale!
BREASTS 1 pound 6 oz pkg $1.59
Legs & Thighs 1-pound 12 oz pkg $1.69
Party Pack Wings . . . 1-lb 12 oz pkg $1.39

Enjoy the true flavor of ham in lean, sugar-cured

Smoked Shoulders 5 to 7-lb average 38c lb

Sweet succulent meat — tremendous value at this low, low price. Remember to pick up cabbage and other vegetables to cook with it! Enjoy a boiled dinner this week!

Top o' the Grade, the choicest of the U.S. Govt. Choice!

Rib Roast of Beef

Not only our famous Top o' the Grade Quality beef . . . but U.S.D.A. the choicest of the "choice"!

6-inch cut Rib 4-7 Rib 65c lb
Club Rib Roast 98c lb
52c lb 10 inch cut 4-7 Rib

Top o' the Grade, Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef!

Chuck Roast

Extra fine flavor for your next pot roast. Lean and meaty, juicy . . . a thrifty family dinner.

California Roast Chuck 58c lb
Blade Cut Chuck Roast 45c lb
35c lb Bone in first cuts

Snow's Clam Chowder 15-oz can 4 for $1.00
Maxwell House Coffee Reg., Drip or Fine, 1-lb can 77c
Strongheart Dog Food 16 oz can 3 for 27c
Wyler's Instant Beef Bouillon 2¾ oz jar 28c
Good Luck Margarine 3c off label 1-lb pkg 29c
Kraft Soft Parkay Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb pkg 47c
Handi-Wrap 100 ft roll . 3 for 89c 200 ft roll 49c

SCOTTOWELS Reg. twin pack 120 ct. 20c · SCOTTOWELS Jumbo 180 count package 25c · BUNNY Deucho Cookies 16 oz pkg 39c · COLGATE TOOTHPASTE family size 49c · DUTCH MAID Yes-Yes Cookies 12 oz pkg 49c · MARTZ MOUNTAIN DOG YUMMIES 6 oz pkg 5 for 89c

YOU CAN COUNT ON mini-pricing TO KEEP YOUR FOOD COSTS DOWN .. SAVE ON QUALITY FOODS!

263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, WEST, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Stop & Shop Clix Crackers 12 oz pkg 4 for $1
Wild Strawberry Preserves Polaner 10 oz jar 3 for $1
Sun Glory Pancake Syrup, 24 oz bottle 39c
Baker's Pure Vanilla Extract 4 oz bottle 81c
Shady Nook Evaporated Milk tall can 6 for 89c
Arbutus Tea Bags, 48 count package 39c
Cain's Fresh Cucumber Pickles 15 oz jar 4 for $1
Modern Fig Bars, 2-lb package 38c

Freshly baked in Stop & Shop ovens! Egg Whip Cake Our regular 69c size! 49c each

Stuffed Spanish Olives GLORIA Thrown Manz. 7½ oz jar 49c
Pinenook Sweet Mixed Pickles 25 oz jar 39c
Early Calif. Large Ripe Olives 9 oz can 3 for $1

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET MORSELS The chocolate called for in the authentic Toll House recipe. 35c 12 oz pkg

AMERICAN CHEESE Stop & Shop White or Yellow, individual slices. 59c 16 oz pkg

GEISHA SOLID WHITE TUNA mini-pricing saves you money! on famous brands! 3 for 89c 7 oz cans

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS Stock up, and stock up your savings! 5 for $1 17 oz cans

River Queen Mixed Nuts, 13 oz can 65c
Clicquot Club Beverages H.K., Asst. Flavors quart bottle 5 for $1
Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches 29 oz can 3 for 95c
Sun Glory Peas, 16 oz can 6 for 99c
Caterer's Kitchen Ice Cream Assorted Flavors quart package 75c
Rich's Whipped Topping, 10 oz can 39c
Premium Margarine STOP & SHOP 1-lb pkg 4 for 85c
Imp. Austrian Alps Swiss Slices 6 oz pkg 39c

Freshly baked in Stop & Shop ovens! Lemon Pies Our regular 59c size! 39c each

Stop & Shop Potato Chips 7 oz pkg 3 for $1
Bugles, Whistles or Daisies 3 for $1
Stop & Shop Snacks Korn Korks, Corn Chips, Caramel Corn 3 for $1

when you see the dollars you save . . . and that's no blarney!

with mini-pricing

Stop & Shop Bradlees FOODS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Bradlees Mr. Brad SHAVE CREME 11 oz aerosol can 39c
Bradlees Brand UNDERCOVER DEODORANT 7 oz aerosol can 39c
Bradlees Brand TOOTHPASTE WHITE OR FLUORIDE 8¾ oz tube 39c
Bradlees Brand MOUTHWASH RED, BLUE OR AMBER 18 oz bottle 39c
Bradlees Brand CREME RINSE 18 oz bottle 39c
Bradlees Brand SHAMPOO CASTILE, EGG OR EXTRA RICH 18 oz bottle 39c
Bradlees Brand COTTON SWABS pkg of 50 29c
Bradlees Brand BUFFERED ASPIRIN bottle of 100 49c

2-LB COFFEE Stop & Shop Brand The coffee with the happy blending! Stock your pantry with big savings! Regular or Drip. $1.25 2-lb can

FRUIT COCKTAIL Stop & Shop Brand 3 for 89c 30 oz cans

LIQUID DRESSINGS Stop & Shop Brand French, Italian or Bleu Cheese 4 for $1 8 oz bottles

Gallon Bleach Stop & Shop Brand 39c
Giant Size Fab Laundry Detergent 59c 10c off label

Liquid Detergent STOP & SHOP Clear, Pink or White 22 oz bottle 29c
Nylonge Sponges, 4 pack 3 pkg $1
Stop & Shop Ammonia Clear & Cloudy 32 oz bottle 2 for 29c
Softweve Toilet Tissue, 2 roll package 23c
Stop & Shop Jumbo Towels 200 count sheet roll 4 for $1
Kleenex Facial Tissues 125 2-ply sheet package 5 for $1

Stop & Shop Dishwash Powder 20 oz pkg 4 for $1
Fantastik Spray Cleaner, 22 oz bottle 69c
Stop & Shop Window Cleaner, 16 oz can 29c
Bold Powder Detergent, giant package 77c
Stop & Shop Powder Detergent giant package 49c
Dixie Cup Refills, 5 oz 50 count pkg 3 for $1

SEAMLESS NYLONS Susan Shaw Mesh or Plain Sizes 9 to 11 2 pair in box 89c

Corn Broom Oklahoma corn fibres 77c ea.

Fabric Softener Stop & Shop Brand 39c half gallon

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

BIRDS EYE AWAKE 9 oz can 28c
POUND BOX SHRIMP Peeled and Deveined $1.69 Deep Sea Brand
Stop & Shop Brand FISH STICKS 18 oz pkg 49c
Pepperidge Farm APPLE STRUDEL 14 oz pkg 49c
Stop & Shop Brand ONION RINGS 5 for $1 4 oz pkgs
Stop & Shop Brand CUT CORN OR PEAS 6 for 95c 10 oz pkgs
MEATS WITH GRAVY Your choice: Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Salisbury Steak. 2-pound pkg $1.49 Freezer Queen
BIRDS EYE SPINACH PEAS or CORN in butter sauce 4 for $1 10 oz pkgs

We reserve the right to limit quantities

25c OFF any 3 packages of DURKEE Spices or Extracts Coupon Effective Thru March 25th

Wise Potato Chips 6¾ oz pkg 37c
9½ oz "Two Sum" 57c
Imperial Soft Margarine lb pkg 47c
Three Diamonds Brand Solid White Tuna 7 oz can 37c
All Sweet Margarine 1-lb pkg 32c
Nabisco Butter Thins 8 oz pkg 28c
Sunshine Chocolate Wafers 12 oz pkg 37c

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8 oz bottle 37c · KRAFT OIL at bottle 43c · MUELLER ELBOW MACARONI 16 oz pkg 2 for 49c · SAU-SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 2 4-oz jars 89c · NEW YORK DRIED PEA BEANS 16 oz pkg 2 for 27c · LUSTER CREME HAIR SPRAY 13 oz can 59c · SQUIBB MINERAL OIL plus bottle 49c

YOU CAN COUNT ON GETTING THE FINEST QUALITY FOODS AT THE BIGGEST SAVINGS IN TOWN — WITH mini-pricing

263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, WEST, MANCHESTER, CONN.

15 MAR 15

Andover

Horse Group Forms Here

Recreation in numerous forms, especially for boys and girls of school age, seems to become more and more available for Andover residents.

A new 4-H club is to be started for young people who like to ride horses. Edward Hopkins and Mrs. Ernie Chasse as adult leaders have announced that an organizational meeting will be held at Mrs. Chasse's home on Hutchinson Rd. on Friday at 7:30 p.m. to get things started. Boys and girls in the 9- to 19-year-old age group who own a horse are invited to attend the meeting, accompanied by their parents. Refreshments will be served.

The new club will be called the 4-H Horse Group. Ten boys and girls have already expressed an interest in joining. The new group will probably replace the 4H Rythm Riders whose members seem to have graduated to other recreational interests.

Nature Explorers

Another 4-H group with a continuing program is the Nature Explorers. Their reporter, Miss Diane Kukucka, says that the club met with their adult leader, Mrs. Editha Birmingham, yesterday and inspected their new 4-H chart which is in the care of member Douglas Devoid. As a business item the club voted to forgive the five-cent weekly dues for any member absent if the absence was for good reason.

The Explorers will go up Bunker Hill on April 3 if the skies are clear to view the stars. Also planned for a later date is a trip to the Lutz Museum in Manchester.

Bridge Night

Another popular winter diversion in town is the weekly Bridge Night on Fridays. Usually held in the social room of the First Congregational Church, the group meets this week at the Elementary School at the same hour. Everybody is welcome.

Last Friday's play attracted five Andover students at Rham High School. All of the young people joined the 20 or so adult players in five tables of duplicate bridge.

In the East-West group high score was won by Mrs. B. Burton Smyth and Mrs. Tomlinson; second high, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston; and third by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ramage. North South high score went to Mrs. Francis Haines and Mrs. Frank Prior; second high were Miss Andrea Stoner and Miss Denise Stoner and third high, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graboff.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

3 CAP Members Receive Awards

Three members of the Manchester Civil Air Patrol Squadron recently received the Gen. James E. (Jimmy) Doolittle award at a meeting at the State Armory. They are David C. Ailing, Michael A. Barile and Robert S. Rizza.

The award is given to those who have completed a course in airports, airways and electronics. It covers the needs and uses of airport facilities, the correct way to fly, basic principles of electronics and radio as used for control safety, and navigation in all situations or airports.

Training manuals for the course, and for other courses offered by the group, were donated by Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Certificates of the international phonetic alphabet were presented to David C. Ailing, Michael A. Barile, Juliette L. Beaulieu, Bruce C. Carlson, Lisa A. Elder, Coleen P. Keenan, Sheila J. Keenan, Lawrence W. Kingsley, Stephen J. Lewkonwicz, Robert A. Mongell, Jack D. Nash, Robert S. Rizza and Loretta V. Symons. The alphabet is used in radio communications and especially in Civil Air Patrol search and rescue missions.

Manchester Squadron has begun an extensive training course for seniors and cadets on Civil Air Patrol projects. It includes lectures, manuals and written tests to train and discipline cadets, and promote rank and maturity on individuals, to enable them to perform in any emergency, such as search and rescue, which is only one of the missions of the Civil Air Patrol.

Barebones Parliament

Barebones Parliament was the nickname given to Oliver Cromwell's "Little Parliament" of 1653 because one of its members was a Baptist leather seller named Praise-God Barebones.

IRANIANS STAY IN U.S.

WASHINGTON — Iranian government officials say that about 60 per cent of Iranian students who come to U.S. colleges decide to stay and work here after graduation. Some 4,000 Iranian students are enrolled on U.S. campuses at present.

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

All prices effective Monday thru Saturday every week! Stores open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"SHOP-RITE'S USDA GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF"

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE LAMB"

LEG O' LAMB

REG. STYLE 59¢ lb. — OVEN READY 69¢ lb.

"SHOP-RITE'S ALWAYS TENDER OVEN AND POT ROASTS USDA CHOICE"

FIRST CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb. 39¢	Lean GROUND BEEF	lb. 53¢
Boneless CHUCK ROAST	lb. 75¢	Lean GROUND CHUCK	lb. 69¢
California CHUCK ROAST	lb. 59¢	Regular Style RIB ROAST	lb. 59¢

MIX OR MATCH OLIVE LOAF, PICKLE OR PIMENTO, MOCK CHICKEN OR TURKEY, LUNCHEON, LARGE AND LONG BALOGNA.

NEPCO LOAF SALE lb. 59¢

KITCHEN COOKED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ½ lb. 69¢

FOR YOUR SAINT PATRICK'S HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES "Shop-Rite's Top Quality Choice Corned Beef Brisket"

CORNED BRISKET HYGRADE CRY-O-VAC lb 79¢

LAMB CHOPS — Flanked Lean SHOULDER lb. 65¢ — Cut Short For Broiling RIB lb. 85¢ — Always A Real Treat LOIN lb. $1.05

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

Economy Size DINNER SALE Fresher Kosher Beef Slices in Gravy, Pot-Roast Beef & Boneless Ham & Pineapple Fried Chicken Your Choice 25-oz. 1.29

Why Pay More! BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES 8 9-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Corn, Peas or Chopped Broccoli Shop-Rite Vegetables 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Jones Minute Steaks 16-oz. pkg. 99¢ — Kosher 10 Pack Pizza 23-oz. pkg. 99¢ — Jones Sausage Links lb. 87¢ — Creamy 4 Varieties Pot Pies 6 7-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Breaded Shrimp 12-oz. pkg. 1.49 — Buitoni Cheese Ravioli 22-oz. pkg. 69¢ — Shop-Rite Spinach 8 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢ — Shop-Rite Ice Cream ½-gal. 65¢

WHY PAY MORE FOR FINE QUALITY?

Chilled SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE qt. cont. 19¢

Soft SHOP-RITE MARGARINE lb. 29¢

Shop-Rite Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

Shop-Rite Cottage Cheese lb. carton 26¢ — Shop-Rite Hot & Hot Sour Cream 16-oz. jar 29¢ — Amer. Cheese White Pasteurized, Process 12-oz. pkg. 49¢ — Borden Dutch Margarine lb. 39¢

BAKERY DELIGHTS AT SAVINGS

Gourmet Super CINNAMON APPLE DONUTS 6 pc. pkg. 33¢

SHOP-RITE BREAD White, Sliced, Sandwich 2 lb. 4 oz. loaves 45¢

Gourmet POPPY SEED STRUDEL 14 oz. size 59¢

Shop-Rite Blackberry Pie 3-qt. size 49¢ — Shop-Rite Pineapple Cheese Pie lb. 2-oz. size 49¢ — Shop-Rite With or Without Seeds Jewish Rye lb. loaf 23¢ — Gourmet Deli Sprinkled Layer Bar 2 ea. 89¢

GOOD OLD FASHIONED DELI SPECIALS

Why Pay More? SWIFTS PREM. CAN HAMS 4 lb. can $2.99

Why Pay More? SWIFT/HORMEL CAN HAMS 9 lb. can $6.79

VP Reg. Shop-Rite Bacon lb. pkg. 69¢ — Shop-Rite All Meat/All Beef Franks lb. pkg. 59¢ — Mott's Bacon lb. 69¢ — Green Tree Imported Canned Hams 2-lb. Size $2.39 — Shop-Rite, VP Thick/Thin/M&M Pork Roll 3 3-oz. pkgs. $1

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

1 SALE! BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE, GET 2nd ONE FOR 1¢

SHOP-RITE CHILD'S ASPIRIN REG. PRICE 2.24 GET 2nd PKG. FOR 1¢ 2 bts. of 50 24¢

SHOP-RITE NASAL SPRAY REG. PRICE 2.61 GET 2nd FOR 1¢ 2 ½-oz. btl. 60¢

Crest 3-oz. Btl. of Colgate Mouthwash w/ Family Size Colgate Toothpaste 4 3/4-oz. tubes 65¢

DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PEARS ANJOU U.S. #1 2 lbs. 29¢

BROCCOLI CALIF. FRESH bunch 29¢

Fancy GREEN PEPPERS lb. 19¢ — U.S. No. 1 DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 19¢

Sunkist Navel Large Size ORANGES 10 for 59¢ — Macintosh Crisp Aire U.S. #1 APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢ — Indian River Seedless GR'FRUIT 5 for 29¢ — Pascal Crisp CELERY stalk 19¢

FROM SHOP-RITE THE PRICE LEADER...

COFFEE REDUCTIONS!

YOUR CHOICE lb. can 69¢ — MAXWELL HOUSE CHASE & SANBORN, EHLERS, HORN & HARDART, SHOP-RITE COLOMBIAN

SHOP-RITE lb. 67¢ — SAVARIN lb. 75¢ — MARTINSON lb. 79¢ — YUBAN All Purpose lb. 79¢

CHASE & SANBORN 2 lb. can $1.38 — SHOP-RITE — HOLLAND HOUSE — PRIDE OF COLOMBIAN — SAVARIN — MARTINSON RED — CHOICE PULL O NUTS — CHASE & SANBORN — SHOP-RITE BRAND — YUBAN All Purpose — MAXWELL HOUSE Reg./Drip 2-lb. can 2.07

INSTANT COFFEE SAVINGS MAXWELL HOUSE 12-oz. bonus pack $1.29 6-oz. jar 79¢ — NESCAFE 6-oz. jar 79¢ — YUBAN INSTANT 7-oz. jar $1.33 — CHASE & SANBORN 12-oz. jar $1.33 — SANKA INSTANT 8-oz. jar $1.47

Shop-Rite CUT GREEN BEANS 6 1-lb. cans 85¢ — Grapefruit/Blended/Orange Juice Unsweetened SHOP-RITE CITRUS JUICES 3 1-qt. 14-oz. btls. 89¢ — Shop-Rite Reg./Lo Calorie CANNED SODA WHY PAY MORE? 12-oz. can 7¢ — Del Galeo/Popa/Torino W/BASIL IMPORTED TOMATOES 3 2-lb. cans $1

Green Giant NIBLETS 12-oz. OR PEAS 1-lb. cans 5 for $1 — Chicken Noodle/Chicken Rice/Mushroom CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 6 10-oz. cans 89¢ — Franco American SPAGHETTI O'S 6 7½-oz. cans $1 — Shop-Rite/Del Monte Drink PINE.-GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-qt. 14-oz. btls. $1

Grape/Cherry/Orange/Orange Pineapple/Vanilla Fruit Punch Hi C Drinks 3 1-qt. btls. 95¢ — Stokely Yellow Cling Peaches SH/Hvy. or Fruit Cocktail 5 1-lb. cans $1 — Shop-Rite Solid Pack in Oil White Tuna 3 7-oz. cans 89¢ — Solid Pack White Starkist Tuna 3 7-oz. cans $1

16c Off Wesson Oil pint can 1.09 — Yellow/Devils Food Cake Mixes Swansdown 4 1-lb. boxes $1 — Alpo Beef Chunks 4 14½-oz. cans $1 — Butterscotch/Chocolate/Nut Chocolate Pudding My T Fine 3½-oz. box 10¢ — Welch's Welchade 4 1-qt. btls. $1 — Dole Pineapple Juice 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1 — Del Monte Yellow Cling 16/16. Peaches 5 1-lb. btls. $1 — Apple/Grape/Blueberry/Strawberry/Raspberry/Cherry Toastem Popups 10-pkg. pkg. 43¢

Flour Gold Medal 5-lb. bag 59¢ — Nestle Choc. Quik 2-lb. can 69¢ — 10c Off Ajax Liquid 2 28-oz. btls. $1 — Hunt's Tomato Sauce 10 8-oz. cans $1 — Iodized/Plain Sterling Salt 26-oz. box 8¢ — Soba 6-in-1 Fabric Finish 20-oz. size 59¢ — Lo Cal Jane Parker Spry Cranberry Juice qt. 47¢ — 10c Off Cold Power 3-lb. 1-oz. box 67¢

587 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST, MANCHESTER

PROSPECT AVE. & BLVD., WEST HARTFORD — 311 W. MAIN ST., MERIDEN — 280 WINDSOR AVE., WILSON — 450 SLATER ROAD NEW BRITAIN — 1269 ALBANY AVE., HARTFORD — OPEN MON. - SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Prices effective through Saturday Night, March 18, 1967. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

10c OFF GIANT FAB 3-lb. 1-oz. size 67¢ — PERSONAL IVORY 4 bars 26¢ — SILVER DUST BLUE giant size 79¢ — FLUFFY ALL giant size 77¢ — FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 1-qt. 1-oz. size 79¢

THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU — WHY PAY MORE?

Grand Way

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of One 16½ oz. pkg. Borden's Instant WHIPPED POTATOES Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (1)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of pkg. of 150 Bondware 9" White PAPER PLATES Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (2)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Four 29 oz. cans Freshpak WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (3)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of One 8 oz. can Grand Union BLACK PEPPER Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (4)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Three One qt. cans Grand Union GRAPE DRINK Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (5)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Two 25 oz./qts Seneca Macintosh APPLESAUCE Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (6)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of One qt. Grand Union Clear or Pink LIQUID DISH Detergent Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (7)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 36 oz. pkg. Top Choice DOG FOOD Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (8)

Kraft—Colored or White AMER. SLICES Pasteurized Process 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

MUELLER'S EGG NOODLES Fine, Medium or Wide 6 8 oz. pkgs. $1.00

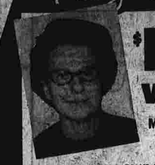
GRAND UNION Pink Salmon 7½ oz. can 49¢

GRAND UNION Red Salmon 1-lb. can 97¢

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 10 13½ oz. cans $1.00

GRANDWAY'S DAIRY SLICED SWISS KRAFT'S NATURAL 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Play STAKE YOUR CLAIM



$1,000 WINNER Mrs. Edward G. Flynn UNIONVILLE

$200 WINNER Mr. Arthur Sweeney Waterbury

$100 WINNER Mrs. Roger O'Connor Stamford

$100 WINNER Mr. John Sorvilla Fairfield

$100 WINNER Mrs. Benjamin Epstein Danbury

$100 WINNER — MRS. GRACE LEVANOWICH, GRANBY
$100 WINNER — MRS. EMILY DILLON, NAUGATUCK
$100 WINNER — MRS. HELEN BELCHES, HAMDEN

AT ALL GRAND UNION & GRAND WAY CONNECTICUT STORES ONLY

PICK UP YOUR CARD AND TICKET AT YOUR GRAND UNION OR GRAND WAY FOOD STORE OR SEND A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "STAKE YOUR CLAIM" HEADQUARTERS, GRAND UNION CO. 333 MO. BLEECKER RD. WT. ASCOT, N.Y.

WIN up to $2,000 IN CASH

The Best Loved Bird in the U.S.A. BUTTERBALL TURKEYS lb 39¢

• Beltsvilles 5-9-lbs. • Young Hens 9-12-lbs.

Grand Union FRANKS All Meat lb. 69¢ — All Meat lb. 59¢ — Jones LINK SAUSAGE lb. 89¢ — Grand Union—Sliced BOLOGNA Chicken Salame or Spiced Luncheon lb. 69¢ — Fresh—Genuine FILLET OF SOLE lb. 99¢ — Boneless CHUCK FILLET lb. 89¢

Fresh—Lean GROUND CHUCK lb. 65¢ — Early Bird SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 69¢ — Armour Star FRANKS All Meat or All Beef or Cheese & Bacon lb. 69¢ — Beef SHORT RIBS lb. 55¢ — Swift's Premium—Corned BOTTOM ROUND lb. 79¢

IMPORTED Canned Hams UNOX 1 lb. $1.19, 2 lb. $2.19, 3 lb. $3.19, 5 lb. $5.29 — HAFNIA 1 lb. $1.29, 2 lb. $2.69, 3 lb. $3.99, 4 lb. $5.19

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAMS 4-lb. can $2.99

Grand Union—Deluxe CANNED HAMS 4 lb. can $3.49

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs

Chicken—With Backs LEG QUARTERS sec. pound 39¢ — Chicken—With Wings BREAST QUARTERS sec. lb. 45¢

Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF Thick Cut lb 49¢ — First Cut lb 69¢

SERVE WITH NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb 9¢

Del Monte Dollar Stretcher Fiesta

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

Del Monte DRINKS Orange & Grape & Apple Pineapple Grapefruit For Breakfast or Anytime 46-oz. can 29¢ — Del Monte—Breakfast ORANGES 4 1-lb. cans $1.00

RICH RIPE FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 1 lb. 1 oz. cans $1.00

CAMPBELL'S V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans $1.00

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1-lb. 14-oz. cans $1.00

Del Monte—Sections of GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans $1.00 — Del Monte—Early Garden Green LIMA BEANS 4 1-lb. cans $1.00

Nancy Lynn BAKED GOODS — Refrigerate SANDWICH BREAD 3 1-lb. 8-oz. loaves 89¢ — Nancy Lynn—Junior ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 59¢ — Nancy Lynn Buns or SWEET ROLLS Cinn. Raisin or Date Pineapple or Jelly Filled sec. pkg. 39¢

Del Monte CLING PEACHES SLICED or HALVES 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 89¢

Del Monte—Cut Blue Lake GREEN BEANS 4 1-lb. cans $1.00 — Del Monte—Stewed TOMATOES 4 1-lb. cans $1.00

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS CHICKEN NOODLE—RICE—STARS GUMBO—VEGETABLE—CREAM 7 10½ oz. cans $1.00

BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA 3 7 oz. cans $1.00

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans 69¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES 4 14 oz. pkg. $1.00

Frozen Foods IN BUTTER SAUCE GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES BABY LIMAS, BROCCOLI SPEARS OR LE SUEUR PEAS 3 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Morton MACARONI AND CHEESE 6 8-oz. pkgs. $1.00 — Howard Johnson SHRIMP CROQUETTES 12-oz. pkg. 65¢ — Hershey ICE CREAM SLICES qt. 59¢ — Hershey—Sky Hi ICE CREAM CONES qt. 59¢

Mr. "G" Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. pkgs. 12 99¢

Banquet MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4 12 oz. pkgs. $1.00

FREE 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any bag of Grand Union FERTILIZER 20-10-5 • 10-5-4 • 6-10-4 12-12-12 thru March 18th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (19)

FREE 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of two — 50 lb. bags PEAT HUMUS Good thru March 18th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (20)

Fresh Tastes Best NEW CROP ARIZONA VALENCIA ORANGES 10 113 size 49¢ / 10 88 size 59¢ • SWEET EATING • FULL OF JUICE

FRESH WESTERN BROCCOLI large bunch 29¢

SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FREHSEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!!

Sweet—Mild GREEN PEPPERS lb. 25¢ — Crisp—Tender PASCAL CELERY bunch 19¢ — Golden Ripe PINEAPPLES each 29¢ — Tropicalo ORANGE DRINK ½ gal. 39¢

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Eight—6½ oz. cans Grand Union CAT FOOD 4 in 1—Chicken Liver Liver-Fish Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (9)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Four Foil Packages McCormick GRAVY & SAUCE MIX Mushroom Gravy, Chicken Gravy Brown Gravy, Onion Gravy. Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (10)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Two 16 oz. jars Greenwood RED CABBAGE Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (11)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 43 oz. can Chun King (Divider Pack) CHICKEN CHOW MEIN Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (12)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 43 oz. can Chun King (Divider Pack) Mushroom CHOW MEIN Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (13)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon & Purchase of One 16 oz. or 8 oz. can JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (14)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Two 8 oz. bots. Wishbone SALAD DRESSING Creamy Onion, Deluxe French, Russian Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (15)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Four 10 oz. jars Apple Crabapple, Quince or Apple-Mint GRAND UNION JELLY Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (16)

FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of any pkg. Gorton's Frozen Continental SEAFOODS CHOOSE FROM FOUR VARIETIES Good thru March 18th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (21)

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE 3 1 qt. bots. $1.00

HEINZ KETCHUP 5 14 oz. bots. $1.00

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of a 2 lb. jar Cypress Gardens CITRUS SALAD Good thru March 18th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (18)

FREE 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of Any 5 LB. BAG —FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Good thru March 18th LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER (17)

SAVE MORE ON GARBAGE CANS

GALVANIZED • With Lid • Extra Large 20 gal. Capacity • Riveted Handles $1.99 EACH

COPOLYMER • With Lid • Extra Large 20 gal. Capacity • Attractive Green Color $2.49 EACH

Prices effective at Manchester thru Saturday, March 18th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Manchester Parkade, Middle Turnpike, West—Triple-S Redemption Center, 180 Market Square, Newington

Open Friday Nights to 9—All Redemption Centers Closed Mondays

LITTLE SPORTS

ALLY OOP

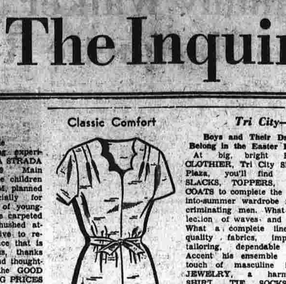
BY ROUSON OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

BUGGS BUNNY

BY V. T. HAMLIN

CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



PRISCILLA'S POP

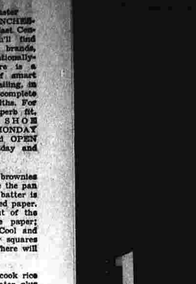
BY AL VERMEER

WAYOUT

BY KEN MUSE

SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



BY V. T. HAMLIN

THE WILLETS

BY KEN MUSE

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. B. WILLIAMS

BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE

MORTY MEEKLE

BY DICK CAVALLI

MICKY FINN

BY LANK LEONARD

CAPTAIN EASY

BY LESLIE TURNER

MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

DAVY JONES

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

Shop Along With The Inquirer

Main Street Stores

Step Right into the Easter Parade

Outfit the whole family with SHOES from GUSTAFSON'S SHOE STORE 795 Main Street. Popular "Air Step" shoes, for the ladies in the family, combine stunning good looks with heavenly comfort. The season's newest shades and a complete range of heel heights are in stock. "Buster Brown" SHOES FOR CHILDREN are built to fit well and wear well.

If cornstarch pudding is to be unmolded, it must be allowed ample time in the refrigerator for setting.

Let Us Do Your Easter Baking

DAVIS BAKERY at the Center will be happy to bake your EASTER CAKES, CUPCAKES, COOKIES, frosted and decorated with traditional Easter symbols. Festive and so delicious, HOT CROSS BUNS are a specialty during this Lenten season. 643-5265.

Sew small ends of left-over bias tape together on the bias and use as attractive multi-color borders for tea towels, baby bibs and other small articles.

To Be Heard and Not Seen

Your precious albums can be neatly organized and compactly stored out of view into a handsome RECORD CABINET from WATKINS, 935 Main Street. Spacious and roomy, in a choice of several woods and finishes, a RECORD CABINET can 'double' as an end table. Here a very welcome wedding gift, too.

When directions call for slipping a marker on a needle as you knit, put a small closed safety pin on the needle at this point. Then, in working, simply slip the marker from one needle to the other.

For an interesting salad dressing mix 2 parts of mayonnaise with one part of chili sauce and one part of French dressing. Add minced pimiento-stuffed green olives and serve on hearts of lettuce.

Effective but Not Expensive

Before you plan your Spring Decorating, come to SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 981 Main Street, for your FREE COPY of their "1967 DECORATING IDEAS AND TRENDS." This 24-page booklet (9" x 12") shows in full color some professionally decorated living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms that will give you new angles and suggestions that you can adapt to your own home (without costing you any money). If you are planning to REDECORATE WITH PAINT, you'll find here the smart way to do it effectively and inexpensively.

Live a Little

A stimulating dining experience awaits you at LA STRADA RESTAURANT, 698 Main Street. Come with the children to the FAMILY ROOM, planned and equipped especially for mealtime enjoyment of youngsters and adults. The carpeted interior provides a hushed atmosphere so conducive to relaxation. Enjoy service that is prompt and courteous, thanks to an experienced and thoughtful staff. Above all the GOOD FOOD and PLEASING PRICES continue to attract and hold an ever-growing clientele.

A knitted garment should always be blocked before a zipper is inserted. After blocking, facing of the edges with tape will help you achieve evenly-stitched sewing and prevent stretching.

For Sparkling Windows

Yes! Want your windows to twinkle and glisten for Easter, JOHNSON PAINT CO. 723 Main Street, has "PPG" WINDOW CLEANER. Just spray it on and wipe off. It protects with a magic that makes mirrors and windows shine with diamond-like sparkle. Try it.

Use scraps of leftover spools of corcheting thread to crochet a colorful dish rag. These make pretty kitchen accessories and nice gift and bazaar items.

Help the Easter Bunny

BOTH FAIRWAYS have EASTER BASKET FIXINGS so you can custom-fill baskets with the assortments you like best. Here are big and little straw baskets, "grass", candies, toys and novelties to delight the young and the young at heart.

Skimmed milk that is reconstituted should be treated and by like fresh milk. Store it in the refrigerator.

Hair-Coloring Magic

"You look great! What have you done to yourself?" This will be the conversation you hear when you meet friends if you let SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON, corner Oak and Cottage, brighten, highlight your hair, camouflage the gray, turn back the clock, give you a new lease on life. A professional HAIR COLORING at SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON is not a luxury but a necessity. Delay no longer in BOOKING YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR EASTER. Include a flattering PERMANENT WAVE, one that can feed and nourish your hair too, as well as provide body, bounce, softness and manageability. Why settle for anything less than feeling great, totally beautiful and confident. You have the answer at your fingertips. 649-8861.

You can use either vinegar or lemon juice — or both — when you are making homemade mayonnaise.

As We Go from Winter to Spring

MARLOW'S, 837 Main Street, reminds us to avoid expensive moth damage as we store away precious woolen garments for another season. Here are MOTH CRYSTALS, SPRAYS and moth-proof GARMENT BAGS plus a complete line-up of HOUSECLEANING AIDS for helping you whis through the tasks with ease.

Tri City—Vernon Circle Area

Boys and Their Dads Belong in the Easter Parade

At big, bright ROTH'S CLOTHIER, Tri City Shopping Plaza, you'll find SUITS, SLACKS, TOPPERS, SPORT COATS to complete the Easter-into-summer wardrobe for discriminating men. What a collection of weave and colors. What a complete line-up of quality fabrics, impeccable tailoring, dependable values. Accent his ensemble with a touch of masculine inspired JEWELRY, a harmonizing SHIRT, TIE, SOCKS from ROTH'S CLOTHIER.

To concoct an interesting accompaniment to fish, mix commercial sour cream with salt, sugar and vinegar to taste and add thinly sliced pared cucumber slices.

Bring Easter Happiness

When you send Easter GREETING CARDS from the thoughtful selection at THE CAROUSEL, Tri City Shopping Plaza, you'll be spreading infinite joy. One card inside the door and you know it's the budding, blossoming season, judging from the EASTER FAVOR SUPPLIES available. Now's the time for entertaining. THE CAROUSEL can skyrocket your hostess rating.

Crackers soggy? Spread them with soft butter and heat in a moderate oven just until they are lightly browned. Allow them to stand a few minutes to gain crispness before serving them.

Communion Clothes for Girls and Boys

For the important milestone of Communion, MARI-MADS, 691 Main Street, has WHITE DRESSES AND VEILS, also white socks and lingerie. For boys there are navy trousers, white shirts and regulation ties. The white DRESSES this year are crisp and perky, with generous hems. Many have slips attached. So wearable all summer, they take beautifully to tinting, serving as a Sunday-best dress all year around. Sizes 6 to 14. While you're here have daughter try on a SPRING COAT and HAT at MARI-MADS where you can depend on quality and pleasing prices.

Sew Simple

8145
34-48

Enjoy a subtle return to shape with the teatime dress-up that releases a flattering fall of fabric. Special details include attention-getting scalloped neckline and soft bodice lines.

No. 8145 with PATTO-RAMA is in sizes 34 to 48, bust 36 to 50. Size 36, 38 bust, 3¾ yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 50c in coins plus 10c for first-class mailing to: Sue Burnett, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.

Print Name, Address with Zip Code, Style Number and Size.

Keep pace with the latest fashions by ordering the 1967 Spring and Summer Basic Fashion. 50c a copy.

You Can Still Create a Charming Interior

Delay no longer in freshening your living room, kitchen and bedroom with radiant, lively new "Touralne" SILKY acrylic latex semi-gloss also flat finish from PAUL'S PAINT SUPPLY CO. 649 Main Street. SILKY dries in just 30 minutes so your rooms aren't "torn up" for long. Roll or brush on to your walls fabulous new beauty in time for Easter. SILKY goes on easily; one coat looks like two. This beautiful flat finish for walls comes with matching semi-gloss for baseboards and window casing. Enjoy years of satisfaction and pleasure. Come to PAUL'S PAINT SUPPLY COMPANY.

Nice for a change: Snap beans but in short lengths and cooked only until tender-crisp, added to chicken or turkey salad. If you use the beans, you can omit the usual celery addition.

Discarded shoulder pads serve as coat hangers are a help when hanging jersey or other sheer garments. The shoulder pads help keep the garments in shape, protect them from stretching and drawing and prevent slipping from hangers.

Sense the Warmth And Fellowship

And high spirits when you come with the family to JANE ALDEN FOOD SHOP, Tri City Shopping Plaza. More and more families are making it a pleasant habit to gather around a booth-table or line up at the streamlined counter. Good food and relaxation await you. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

Drain canned small white onions and heat in a skillet with a little brown sugar, butter and water until the onions are nicely glazed. Good to serve with pork chops.

'Century' Is the Name To Remember

KAYE'S SPORTSWEAR, Vernon Circle, carries the famous "Century" line of smart SKIRTS and TOPS classically designed to complement and accent each other. Luscious "apricot" shades and rich "gold" invite you to try them on. ACCESSORIES from KAYE'S will do something special for you as you assemble your Easter outfit.

For Your Little Easter Chicks

NUTMEG PHARMACY, Vernon Circle, has EASTER CANDIES by "Barton's" plus a lovable selection of STUFFED PETS. You'll find Easter Baskets and Egg Decorating Kits. Buy your EASTER CARDS and the famous-name COSMETICS for your own beautiful Easter grooming and for welcome gifts. OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK from 9 to 9.

You Still Benefit

WATKINS ART GALLERY, 15 Oak Street, has just received FRAMED PICTURES by the Old Masters. Even though they arrived too late to be included in the Semi Annual Sale, WATKINS ART GALLERY makes it possible for their customers to benefit by SALE PRICES. In sizes 18" x 20" up to 24" x 36" are priced $14.95 to $29.95. Enrich your home with a majestic mountain view, a seascape, still life, floral. Select one for a lucky Spring Bride! Come, CURTOM-FRAMING IS A SPECIALTY.

You can line dresser drawers cheaply with paper lowling in pretty colors, cutting a decorative border on the towels with either pinking or scalloping shears.

Investment Grade Stocks

SHEARSON, HAMMILL and COMPANY, 37 Lewis Street, Hartford, members of the New York Stock Exchange, invites you to write or call in for their various publications. INVESTMENT GRADE STOCKS are always to be found. We currently advise upgrading portfolios at this time. MUTUAL FUNDS and BONDS look particularly attractive. INSTANT BOARD QUOTES are available. A call or card brings you a speedy reply. 549-2521.

Some frozen vegetables may be cooked in less water than the package directions recommend!

Braided Beauties

Whether or not company has been invited for Easter, you'll want your home to match the fresh new season being ushered in. MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER, 311 Main Street, invites you to see the BRAIDED RUGS (rounds, ovals, rectangles) ready to bestow their color, comfort and lively cheer into your home. BRAIDED RUGS are so practical, such a sound purchase for today's modern families. Easy-care, long-wear, continuing good looks will recommend BRAIDED RUGS from MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER. Budget Terms are available. Start living that dream! 643-5103.

Two To Match

5266

A gaily striped belt at the waist is matched by the cuff on knee-length socks! The young lady will adore wearing this set!

Pattern No. 5266 has knit directions for belt for any desired size and socks in sizes 8 through 11.

To order, send 35c in coins plus 10c for first-class mail to: Anne Cabot, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. of AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

Print Name, Address with Zip Code and Style Number.

Have you the '67 Spring and Summer Catalog containing many lovely designs and items to make? Only 50c a copy!

11 Days to Easter

If you're caught up in the rush of Easter clothes shopping plus freshening up the house for company, "MARTINIZING" the ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING plants at corner Main and Birch Streets, also 299 West Middle Tpke., are like a bevy of relatives arriving. Bring the family's wardrobe here for a beauty treatment. Dulled color is coaxed back. Skillful pressing eases a new backbone into limp coats, suits, dresses. Your rooms will radiate an inviting freshness that you can achieve like magic, when you let the "MARTINIZING" people brighten up your slipcovers, bedspreads, draperies. It's the modern, speeded up service, thanks to streamlined equipment and efficient methods. Why not be "MARTINIZING" TWO HOUR SHIRT SERVICE, 299 West Middle Tpke. handle your ironing chores. It's difficult to duplicate at home the professional results they turn out here; The whiteness, crispness and trim folding you get at "MARTINIZING". Try it.

Beat a leftover egg white until foamy; gradually beat in a couple of tablespoons of sugar; continue to beat until very stiff. Use this uncooked meringue as a garnish for chocolate pudding.

Knot threads with as small a knot as possible when embroidering and pull them at the back under a part of the design already worked. This keeps the

Say It with Sweets

Say "Happy Easter" with CANDY from the FAIRWAY. Candy plays a starring role in Easter festivities for the young sters. BOTH FAIRWAYS also carry EASTER CARDS for relatives, friends and acquaintances near and far.

Stores Around Town

Come for Easter Dinner

Gather your family round you, around an Easter dinner table at PIANO'S RESTAURANT, on Route 6 and 44 in Bolton. The entire staff is working diligently to see that your dining pleasure is supreme on Easter Sunday. You can be sure of expertly prepared foods attentively served in an atmosphere that stimulates your sense of well-being. If you call ahead to reserve a table for your party, you will be ushered to your place immediately with no unnecessary waiting. 643-2342.

Turn out cakes and cookies on metal racks and allow to cool. If you turn out these baked products onto a plate or board steam may make them soggy.

'Honey, 'Berry', 'Peach'

You'll be as delicious a morsel as Easter candy yourself when you come to LENOX PHARMACY, 299 East Center Street, and select from "MAX FACTOR" Sun Sheer LIPSTICKS, $1.25 with MATCHING NAIL SATIN, 80c. Here is tempting luster and sheen, labeled "honey", "peach". Wear it yourself this Easter and wrap some up for a welcome gift. For today's smart and smooth hairstyles, "Max Factor" CURL RELAXER, $3.50, is a conditioner, too, as it provides body for a sassy straight set. The joy you give at Easter lingers on in the hearts of those you remember. Do see the CUDDLY STUFFED TOYS that everyone from crib to college enjoys, so soft, plush huggable. MOLDED CHOCOLATE BUNNIES, also fruit-and-nut EGGS and BOXED CHOCOLATES are here at LENOX PHARMACY, headquarters for the sweetest ways to say "Happy Easter" to a beloved someone. Pick up at least one piece of BRIGHT JEWELRY for yourself.

Ever add a little rum flavoring and some plumped raisins to vanilla pudding? Serve in sherbert or parfait glasses and top with whipped cream and grated orange rind.

Of Course You Want Something New for Easter

THE LITTLE SHOP, 305 East Center Street, has the carefully chosen APPAREL, LINGERIE and ACCESSORIES you'll want for your very own. It's easy to be fitted to perfection here because their famous name DRESSES come in a complete size range (straight, half-size, petite). As you assemble your simply wonderful ensemble for casual living, do see the line-up of SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SLACKS and SHORTS at THE LITTLE SHOP.

Easter Primping for the Home

W. T. GRANT COMPANY knows that every homemaker likes to dress up her home for Easter. What an array of distinctive DRAPERIES and CURTAINS (floneed tiers, pinch pleats, cafes) you'll find here to accent your windows, brighten your home. There is so much to choose at such inviting prices. Come

Make a Beautiful Impression

Not only at Eastertime, but regularly throughout the weeks and months ahead, plan to come to GAETANO'S SALON OF BEAUTY for professional attention to your hair shaping, permanent waving and hair coloring (liven up your natural shade, highlight it, cover up the gray). Dial 643-9022 periodically and you'll always appear smartly well-groomed. It's good business. It's an investment that pays dividends. Try it.

Manchester Parkade Stores

Want to cut those brownies into neat shapes? Line the pan in which the brownie batter is to be baked with waxed paper. After baking, turn out of the pan and remove the paper; turn right side up. Cool and then cut into bars or squares with a sharp knife. There will be few ragged edges!

Some cookes like to cook rice in tomato juice or water plus catchup.

A Refreshing and Festive Climax

Ice cream is America's favorite dessert. For an Easter dinner finale, ROYAL ICE CREAM COMPANY, 23 Warren Street, has a BUNNY ROLL STENCIL that kiddies and adults will lap up. These are generous slices of rich ice cream, entering an Easter Rabbit design. A fancy, delicious treat for Easter and your springtime entertaining. Telephone ahead for the number of servings you want. The smiles and happy nods of approval around your table will be heart-warming. 649-5358.

Leftover cooked fish makes a fine luncheon dish when it is steamed with tomato sauce and hard-cooked eggs. Use one or two cups of the flaked fish with a cup of medium white sauce; instead of adding the egg to the mixture, slice it and use for an attractive garnish.

Ever sprinkle eggs, as they are frying, with crumbled crisply cooked bacon?

Use a slotted spoon when you need to remove onion from the fat in which it has cooked.

Fabrics, Materials, Yard Goods

PILGRIM MILLS, 177 Hartford Road, has the largest selection of quality BY THE YARD BEAUTIES you ever hope to find under one roof. COTTONS, SILKS, WOOLENS, DRAPERY FABRICS, UPHOLSTERY material is conveniently displayed. You'll like the prices and the convenient shopping hours. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Inquirer

Use either a spatula or a straight-edge table knife for leveling dry ingredients you are measuring in cups or spoons.

Need to know the depth of a pan? Measure by placing a rule down the inside of a side. It's a good idea to keep a steel rule — available at art supply shops — for kitchen measuring. When you use such a ruler for measuring rolled-out pastry dough, for example, you can easily wash the ruler before putting it away.

Some cooks like to add extra salt pork to canned baked beans when the beans are to be heated in a bean pot or casserole in the oven. If you want to do this, cut the salt pork into inch cubes and partially fry before adding to the beans.

The Inquirer

LADIES IN WAITING
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SMART NEW STYLES IN FLOWER-FRESH PRINTS AND SOLIDS
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you'll never yank at a girdle again!
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Robert Leaving East, Grid Job to Demers

Moving on and moving up seems to be the theme of East Catholic High football coaches

Don Robert, the Eagles grid mentor for the past two seasons has resigned in favor of a similar position with Canterbury School in New Milford, Connecticut. Assuming the duties at East will be former UConn standout Cliff Demers, Robert's assistant for the past two seasons.

Director of Athletics Don Burns made the announcement this morning.

Demers becomes the fifth head football coach at East. Previous head coaches have been Larry Iannucci, Andy Baylock and Norm Gerber; in addition to Robert, Baylock is now on the UConn staff while Gerber is a line coach at Central Connecticut staff. Gerber, Robert and Demers were all linemen.

A graduate of Weaver High, Demers played three years of varsity football at UConn, winning recognition as linebacker. Besides his duties with the gridders, Demers will retain his position as a physical education instructor and head wrestling coach.

Married to the former Carol Giachello of Hartford, Demers has an eight month old daughter, Kimberley Anne.

Robert, a former standout with the AIC and the Springfield Acorns, compiled an 11-7 mark at East. This past fall, he guided the Eagles to their finest effort since entering variety competition with a 6-3 standard, and a second place finish in the Hartford County Conference.

Included in Robert's stay at East are a record breaking 52-6 victory over Kolbe High of Bridgeport and two upsets over Xavier High of Middletown. Both times, East knocked the Forest City from the undefeated ranks.

DON ROBERT

CLIFF DEMERS

Davidson & Leventhal, Manchester Parkade

D&L

brown antique 826

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Get that Spring feeling!

Try on a pair of these smart new Weyenberg shoes. Instantly there's a new jauntiness in your outlook. Won't you drop in and make us prove this statement today!

WEYENBERG MASSAGIC SHOES FOR MEN

(D&L Men's Shoes—Manchester Parkade)

Ski Notes

By Bill Sacherek

This past weekend in Vermont we found fair to good spring skiing. Arrived in Marlboro at the Nokes Manor House late Friday night as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nokes On our drive North we saw Ed Clarke and Gordon Meheny each driving a group of boys and girls to Londonderry. They skied Bromley Saturday and Okemo Sunday.

Found icy conditions at Ascutney Mt., so off to Round Top. The snow was worked over by the snow cats and good corn skiing in the morning but the sun warmed the slope and spring conditions later prevailed. Round Top has a month of skiing left.

While at Round Top, we saw George Emmering and children, Paul and Liz. At the summit we met Mike Morasco and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haskell and family, John and friend, Miss Thyng.

Over at Thunder Mt., Carol Fields and Trudie Van Lente were deliberating on what to do on what slope. At Okemo, several members of the Manchester Ski Club were found along with Leo Cassela and family.

Enjoyed Hogback where we found the cats again hard at work to make early morning skiing on corn snow a pleasure. The Allan Cone family along with Ken Walker and Teddy Malak skied Hogback Saturday. Allan and son Tommy coming back for more Sunday. A giant ski costume parade will be held at Hogback next Saturday.

At Killington, we met Vic Daley and Jerry Stansfield, Fred Kurtz and his sons Ron and Paul. Kurtz and sons journeyed to Okemo Sunday after a night at Plymouth Union.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS

Paced by Kevin Downham (8), Mike Saimond (7) and Mike Peretto (5), the Blue and Gold bested Boland Oil, 22-7 last night. Brian Corders had seven points for the losers.

EAST SIDE BUSINESSMEN

Army & Navy posted two wins last night, putting them in a tie for first place with Burger Chef. The clubs will play for the league title Monday at 7:30.

Telso provided no problem, as Joe Shea (21), Eric Hohenthal (15), Norm Burke (13) and Don Wheeler (10) paced the Vets to a 69-39 victory. Butch McDowell had 16 for the losers.

Allied Casting fell, 57-31, in the second contest, Burke taking top honors with 12 points. Tom Conran (10) was also in double figures for the winners while Paul Rivers (12) and Ivy Lindes paced the losers.

Y MIDGETS

Balance made the difference as Manchester Auto parts won a thriller, 22-20, over Wyman Feel. Joe Erardi (8) came up with the winning basket. Game honors went to the losers' David Fleishman (9). Tim Rourke and Paul Collins had four points apiece for the winners while Pete Ware had six in defeat.

Conrad McCurry's 14 points paced Manchester Travel Service to a narrow 20-19 win over Boland Oil. Bill Davis' hoop provided the margin. Dennis McConville (7), John Wollenberg (5) and Bob Blomberg (4) played well for the Oilers while John Walckowski has four points for the winners.

WEST SIDE PEEWEES

Hot shooting from Harvey Cassell (23) gave Army & Navy a 34-23 conquest of Norman's. Cassell received help from Bob Quaglia (5) and Dan Smachetti (4) while Rick Silver and Jim Darby provided the defense. Paul Smith (9), Chip Walsh (9) and Norman Jones (4) were strong in defeat.

WEST SIDE MIDGETS

Dominating the boards Regal's Formals downed Pagani Barbers, 52-31. Jerry Suntava (18), John Herdic (17) and Carl Werkhoven (10) proved a potent trio for the winners, leading throughout. Rick Gustafson (9) was high for Pagani.

Freshman manager Joe Adcock of the Cleveland Indians is working under a two-year contract.

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681 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

Jimmy Walker Misses Shot As Marquette Rules Friars

NEW YORK (AP) — The ball floated gracefully toward the yawning basket at Madison Square Garden, and an era ended the way it began three years ago—with Jimmy Walker shooting the works.

But Walker's last shot didn't go in, and Providence's superb scorer-playmaker bowed out a loser — while Marquette's Warriors captured another prize in the National Invitation Tournament.

Marquette nipped the Friars 51-50 Tuesday night in a wild overtime finish when Walker's desperate 30-footer caromed off the back rim as the clock ran out. The setback ended Providence's bid for a third NIT title and closed out All-America Walker's fabulous" college career.

The Warriors, however, moved into the semifinals of the 30-year-old classic along with Rutgers' surprising Scarlet Knights, who outscrapped New Mexico 65-60 in the Garden opener. Marquette takes on free-wheeling Marshall, W. Va., and Rutgers meets Southern Illinois' poised Salukis in Thursday night's semis.

"That shot was my first unsuccessful moment in New York," said Walker, whose 36-point effort against Marquette matched his scoring average in seven previous Garden appearances. Walker has earned the MVP award in two straight Holiday Festival tournaments here and recently was named outstanding visiting collegian to appear in the Garden during the 1966-67 season.

The 6-foot-3 backcourt ace, who scored 27 points in the Friars' first-round NIT victory over Memphis State, finished with a three-year total of 2,045. He leads this season's national scoring parade with a 30.4 average.

Walker, who played the last 16 minutes with four fouls, missed the climactic shot after his basket, another by sophomore Skip Hayes and three Marquette errors dissipated the Warriors' 51-76 lead in the final 53 seconds.

The Warriors lost the ball on a backcourt violation and an errant pass before another violation — on a jump ball — gave Providence the ball with four seconds remaining. Walker took the pass-in at midcourt, broke toward the basket and let fly with one second showing on the clock. The ball hit the rim and the buzzer preserved Marquette's 20th victory in 28 starts.

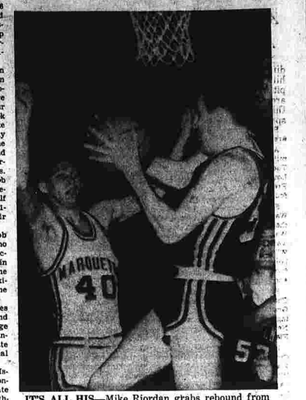
In the opener, Rutgers' Bob Lloyd scored 14 of his game-high 28 points in the second half and the Scarlet Knights, now 21-6, held the taller Lobos to their low score of the season.

Lloyd teamed with 6-6 Bob Greacen and little Jim Valvano in a 12-3 burst early in the second half that shot Rutgers in front by 14 points, and the Knights weathered New Mexico's full-court press down the stretch.

Kentucky Wesleyan continues its drive towards a second straight NCAA small college championship tonight. The Panthers meet Cheyney, Pa., State in one of four quarter-final games at Evansville, Ind.

In the other games, Long Island is paired against Winston-Salem State, San Diego State against Illinois State and Southwestern Louisiana against Niagara. The winners meet in the semifinals Thursday night with the championship final Friday night.

Central Washington, Central Michigan, Tennessee Wesleyan, Eastern New Mexico, Westminster, Pa., Valdosta, Ga., Southern, Ark., State, and St. Thomas, Minn., won the eight games at Kansas City Tuesday that completed the first round in the NAIA, the other national small college tourney.



IT'S ALL HIS—Mike Riordan grabs rebound from Marquette's Brian Brunkhorst, Pat Smith (11) and George Thompson (11). Friar's Tony Koski moves in to help out. (AP Photofax)

Second Place Goal For Hawks Tonight

The St. Louis Hawks have clinched at least a tie for second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association and can wrap up the runner-up spot tonight with the help of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Hawks gained the tie by whipping the Chicago Bulls on the road Tuesday night 111-98. That gave them a 38-41 record with two games to play compared to 35-43 for the third place Los Angeles Lakers, who have three games left.

The Lakers play host tonight to Philadelphia, already the Eastern Division champs. A defeat for the Lakers would assure St. Louis of second place behind the San Francisco Warriors, the Western Division champs.

Enroute to Los Angeles, the 76ers stopped in San Francisco and walloped the Warriors 139-110 in the only other NBA game scheduled Tuesday.

Hal Greer and Wally Jones combined for 54 points to lead Philadelphia over the Warriors. Greer got 29 and Jones 25. Wilt Chamberlain added 21 points and grabbed 25 rebounds as the 76ers chalked up their 45th victory against the 12 defeats.

Rick Barry, the league's leading scorer, got 23 for the Warriors although he sat out the last quarter since the 76ers were way ahead.

An 11-point burst in the last quarter when they trailed by two points at 76-74 gave the Hawks their victory over Chicago. Bill Bridges and Lou Hudson combined for 31 points as the Hawks pulled away in the final period. Bridges finished with 20 points and Hudson 22, including seven in a row in the Hawks' burst.

Experience Greatest Award For South Windsor Quintet

By PETE ZANARDI

With four of the top six scorers returning for another year, South Windsor Basketball Coach Charlie Sharos finds himself looking ahead. This year's entry slipped to 8-10 overall and 5-5 in the NCCC, making it the first time in the conference's four year history that the Bobcats have not held or shared the title.

"I was pleased with the performance of the team," Sharos said. "We had only one boy back in Bill Davis. The rest of the team was made up of boys from last year's JV squad. With a little luck, we could have broken even."

Two injuries were especially damaging. Davis, who averaged 16 points a game, was missed when he broke an ankle after only 13 games. Kim Keefe missed the final two games with blood poison.

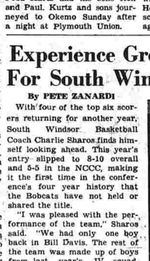
Still, Sharos is both satisfied and optimistic. "I felt we improved tremendously," he said. "Against Windsor Locks and Bloomfield we started to jell. Bloomfield beat us by 34 points the first time around. The time game we actually lead by two going into the last quarter."

Experience, Sharos feels was the greatest award this season. Cy Chaponis, who scored 223 points, leads a quartet of returnees that includes Don Botticello (68 points), Ed Zagorski (95 points) and Keefe (76 points).

Keefe came on strong at season's end, scoring 16, 19, 11, 12 and 22 points before being forced out and Chaponis was impressive all year with his hustle and determination. He led the team with 124 foul shots.

Other statistics show the Bobcats scoring 52.7 points a game, allowing 57 and posting a 57.3 per centage at the foul line.

Gary Gustamachio, the other starting senior, collected 107 points, giving Sharos a trio of tri-figure scorers.



BILL DAVIS

	G	R	F	Pts	Avg
Davis	13	30	38	215	16.5
Chaponis	18	72	79	223	12.4
Keefe	12	36	24	76	6.3
Gustamachio	18	36	36	107	6.0
Ed Zagorski	15	44	45	95	6.3
Botticello	15	26	12	64	4.3
Sherriff	13	20	12	52	4.0
Goodwin	18	18	8	44	2.4
McCormack ..	12	6	2	14	1.2
Foster	11	4	5	13	1.2
T. Zagorski ..	8	3	3	9	1.1
Briggs	8	3	1	7	1

Minimum Purse

PALM BEACH GARDENS, (AP)—The executive committee of the Professional Golfers Association of America Wednesday set a minimum purse of $150,000 for the 1967 PGA championship to be played in Denver, July 20-23.

Record Breaker

Entering his name in the record books at MIT is former Manchester High tanker Larry Preston. The senior captain established a new mark with a 2:28.2 finish in the 200-yard breaststroke. He was also a member of the 400-yard medley record-breaking relay team. Preston and his teammates compiled a 9-3 record, finest in the school's history.

East Captains

Elected to lead the 1967-68 hoop entry at East Catholic are co-captains Doug Melody of East Hartford and Jim Reynolds of Manchester. B o t h were starters with this year's quintet which compiled a 17-4 mark for Coach Don Burns.

Greg Turek of South Windsor was elected this year's Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

A 6-5 senior, Turek led East with 307 points. Reynolds was next with 229. Melody has 131 tallies.

Top Junior Shooters Eye Swanson Trophy

Two former champions, last year's winner Bill Sheldon and the 1965 titleholder, Bob Moeller, will be among the contestants when the Manchester Rifle Club hosts the fifth annual Swanson Memorial Tournament this weekend at the Waddell Range. The tourney winds up local indoor junior shooting.

The tourney is in memory of David Swanson, an active member of the club during the 1960-61 season. The winner's trophy and medal are donated by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swanson.

Members of the Swanson family will present the awards Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The program includes six matches, the first three of which are fired. The last three are made up of the scores fired in matches one through three. Match No. 1 is 20-shots prone; match No. 2—20 shots standing, and match No. 3—10 sitting and 10 kneeling. Match No. 4 is the aggregate of Matches one and three; match No. 5 is a competitors doubles match and match No. 6 is the four man team match.

Ten of the top eleven finishers from last year will be back along with 50 others. Noteworthy are Al Ciavette, second last year and top gun with the high school this season, Don Bell of East Hartford, fourth last year, and John Gallagher Jr., coming off his record breaking performance in the State Championships in New Haven.

Representing the distaff side are Rockville's Vickie Smith and Manchester High Captain Jan Jacob, fifth and 11th last year.

Miss Smith will team with Lee Hunt in defending the doubles crown against a number of teams, including Ciavette and Nick Timreck.

This year for the second time, outside clubs from Rockville, Willimantic, East Hartford, and Glastonbury are invited to compete.

No competitor may receive more than one award in any match, the highest for which he qualified. This allows more competitors an opportunity to win an award.

Another highlight will be the awarding of the coveted Club Championship Medal. This medal is presented to the Manchester Rifle Club Shooter who shows throughout the year the best in sportsmanship, improvement, interest, determination and consistent participation.

Executive officer Art Shorts will have Ken Wood as Chief Range Officer and Art Buck and Jon Harrison as statisticians. Richard Billington will handle awards, Ron Heemier the squadding, Roe Raswuni the refreshments and Leo Jackson entries must be phoned into Art Shorts before Friday March 17th.

FORMER WINNERS—Bill Sheldon, left, and Bob Moeller frame the Swanson Trophy. Both will be out to repeat previous wins when the tourney starts this weekend. (Herald Photo by Ofiara)

Everybody's Ahead of Fielders

Top Hitters And Hurlers About Even

NEW YORK (AP)—It's difficult to tell whether the hitters are ahead of the pitchers, or the pitchers are ahead of the hitters at this stage of baseball's spring training session.

But one thing's certain — both are ahead of the fielders.

A total of 30 errors were committed in nine exhibition games Tuesday, with Houston and St. Louis each making six and San Francisco and Detroit each with four.

For the hitters, Tim Cullen of Washington, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs and Jackie Warner of the California Angels were outstanding. Cullen and Williams each had a grand slam homer while Warner drove in five runs with a homer, double and single.

For the pitchers, Dean Chance, Jim Perry and Jim Grant took the honors, combining for a two-hit shutout of the New York Mets, 1-0, at Orlando, Fla.

In the other Florida games, Cincinnati whipped St. Louis 12-3 at St. Petersburg, the Chicago White Sox nipped Boston 5-4 at Sarasota, Los Angeles bombed Detroit 10-2 at Lakeland, the New York Yankees beat Atlanta 5-0 at West Palm Beach, Washington stopped Kansas City 4-3 at Pompano Beach, and Philadelphia topped Houston 7-4 at Clearwater.

In Arizona, the Chicago Cubs got by San Francisco 5-4 at Scottsdale, and California took Cleveland 7-2 at Tucson.

Williams' grand slam and the four Giant errors, responsible for four unearned Cub runs, were enough to bring Chicago its third straight victory. Jesus Alou homered for the Giants.

Warner's hitting heroics sparked the Angels to their victory over Cleveland. His three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning. Willie Smith's ninth homer accounted for both Indian runs.

Cullen's grand slam and a solo shot by Ken Harrelson were all the runs the Senators needed to send the Athletics to their fifth straight loss.

Perry struck out five and walked one in three hitless innings for the Twins against the Mets. Perry allowed an infield single and Grant gave up one hit, also in three hitless stints.

The Yankees scored four runs on only two hits in the fourth inning and sent Atlanta to its first loss of the season. The runs came on a walk to Mickey Mantle, a hit batsman, a ground out, a wild pitch, a single by Joe Pepitone and a double by Elston Howard.

The Phillies capitalized on Houston's six errors and walked off with their first victory of the season. Gary Sutherland drove in three Philadelphia runs, including one in a decisive three-run eighth inning.

Errors were a major factor in the Cincinnati victory over St. Louis, with the Reds getting seven unearned runs. Card shortstop Jerry Buchek made three errors, third baseman Mike Shannon two and second baseman Phil Gagliano one. Cincinnati's Leo Cardenas had four hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs.

Tommy McGraw tripled home the winning run in the ninth, capping a three-run rally for the White Sox against Boston. Tony Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli had homers for the Red Sox.

Ron Fairly's three-run homer triggered the Dodgers to their decision over Detroit. Bob Bailey had two singles and two stolen bases for the winners.

Lamar Lundy, 6-foot-7 defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams, has intercepted three passes for touchdowns between 1960 and this season.

SCORES FROM FIRST—Ray Barker, running for Mickey Mantle, slides into home after coming all the way around from first base on Joe Pepitone's long drive to right. Elston Howard gives the safe sign. Umpire is Ed Vargo.

Defending Jacksonville Title

Dapper Doug Sanders Isn't About to Worry

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Doug Sanders doesn't worry about many things and the dapper defending champion of the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament says he definitely isn't going to worry about his collapse in the last two rounds of the Citrus Open.

"I just had a let down, that's all," Sanders said in explaining his disastrous finish at Orlando, where he shot a 73 and 74 after opening with a pair of 66s which had given him a good shot at his second victory of the year.

"I'm not going to worry about that," Sanders said before today's pro-am preliminary to the opening of the $100,000 Jacksonville tournament on the 7,015-yard Deerwood Club course. "I'm all fired up again and I think I can win on this course."

Sanders admitted, however, that he is worried about his putting, normally the best part of his game.

Arnold Palmer, leading money winner of the year, has been complaining about missing little putts although he tied for second at Orlando, and Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus also have had trouble on the greens.

Julius Boros, however, isn't squawking about his putter. The 47-year-old father of seven won the Citrus Open for his second 1967 triumph which has given him his best start in 17 years as a pro.

"The reason I'm playing better," Boros said "is that 25 and 60-foot putts are dropping in. That makes a lot of difference."

Boros will be trying to become the first player to win three tournaments this year. So will Palmer, winner of the Los Angeles and Tucson championships.

All of golf's top names — with the exception of Billy Casper — are in the tournament, being played for the first time at the Deerwood Club which has a par 72.

CIAC Semifinals

Class A

Fairfield Prep 86, Torrington 61

Sacred Heart 68, Stamford Catholic 51

Class C

Litchfield 69, Lyman Memorial 68

Cromwell 62, Bacon Academy

BOWLING SCORES

KOFFEE KLATCHERS—Ann Nasiff 176-404. Therese Delsiff 176, Tonny Verfaille 191, Mary Lou Taylor 190-191—550. Dawn Carlson 473. Barb Lotritto 188-498. Maureen Prouty 221-501.

FLORAL—Peg Tirrell 215-517. Dee Bender 454.

Rookie Dave Lee NFL Top Punter

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie David Lee of Baltimore, who averaged 45.6 yards for 49 kicks, was confirmed as the National Football League's 1967 punting champion in official league statistics released today.

Billy Kilgore of Los Angeles was second with a 43.8 average for 71 kicks.

Bobby Walden of Minnesota had the longest punt, 70 yards, against Chicago at Minneola on Oct. 2, while Bobby Joe Green of Chicago had the most punts, 80.

Gary Collins of Cleveland, the 1966 leader, averaged 39 yards on 57 punts.

Former third baseman Don Hoak has left the broadcasting booth to coach with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Henry Gets Another Try To Save Jobs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will meet with Big Ten faculty representatives at the soonest possible date to make a final appeal in the $21,000 athletic slush fund scandal.

University board of trustees Tuesday gave Dr. Henry permission to make his "show cause" appeal in an effort to save the jobs of basketball Coach Harry Combes, football Coach Pete Elliott and basketball assistant Howie Braun.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed said in Chicago he was checking schedules and would round up Big Ten faculty representatives as soon as possible for the hearing.

Earlier this month the faculty group upheld a previous decision by conference athletic directors that Illinois fire the three coaches or show cause why the school shouldn't have its membership in the conference suspended or terminated.

Dr. Henry called the Big Ten order "too harsh" and has since been fighting for the coaches who were involved in the slush fund from which certain athletes drew from $15 to $50 a month in illegal aid.

The day after the faculty representatives ordered Illinois to dismiss the coaches, five Illinois athletes were declared permanently ineligible and three others were handed one-year suspensions.

The slush fund was exposed by the university itself last December and the report to the Big Ten was made by Dr. Henry.

Hall of Fame Game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) —The 12th annual New England College All-Star basketball game will be played for benefit of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Mr rch 19 at American International.

Eligible seniors listed during the weekend include All-American Jimmy Walker of Providence, Connecticut's Wes Bialosiuiewis, Willie Wolters of Boston College and Frank Stronczek of AIC.

First baseman Orlando Cepeda hit .373 in day games for the St. Louis Cardinals last season but only .258 at night.

American League NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI at Tampa
PHILADELPHIA at Clearwater
ST LOUIS NEW YORK at St. Petersburg
*Kansas City at Bradenton
*Chicago at Sarasota
PITTSBURGH at Ft. Myers
*Minnesota at Orlando
HOUSTON at Cocoa
*Detroit at Lakeland
*Boston at Winter Haven
LOS ANGELES at Vero Beach
ATLANTA at West Palm Beach
*Washington at Pompano Beach
*New York at Ft. Lauderdale
*Baltimore at Miami

Spring Training WITH Earl Yost HERALD SPORTS EDITOR From Florida IN THE Herald

EARL YOST

FISHING LINE FOR '67

If your line is bad, so is your fishing.

Even when the most highly sophisticated fishing lines are neglected, early fishing will suffer.

Winter, according to the experts at Mercury outboards, has a way of doing unkind things to fishing lines.

However, cold weather is not the culprit, they say, for lines are seldom checked for freeze, and if they were, it wouldn't hurt them.

Actually, problems stem from inactivity. A monofilament or braided nylon fly line left tightly wound on a reel for a long period will take a "set." It assumes the shape of the spool on which it is coiled.

To remove this set, simply fasten one end of the line to a post or tree, and run off the amount you estimate is required for an average cast. Then stretch the line with a slow, steady pull. This stretching restores the line to its original coil-free shape.

If twists appear when reeling in the line, they can be straightened out by towing the line behind the boat on your first fishing trip. A few minutes of this treatment, with all terminal tackle removed does the job.

Kinks or loops in tapered leaders can be taken out by running them through a piece of folded leather or rubber tightly clasped in the hand. As an alternative, pull yard-long stretches against the sole of hip boots.

Carefully check all monofilament for nicks and abrasions. These problem spots can be detected by reeling the line in through your fingers. Discard any section where a rough spot is noticed.

The Mercury lads assure you that last year's line will be up to this year's demands if you take a few minutes to follow this advice. Otherwise, that first big striker will be happy if you don't.

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Michigan State Places Three in First Round, Bill Triplett Now Giant

Draft and Deals in Pro Football

NEW YORK (AP) — "Kill, Bubba, Kill," a football war chant that thundered down from the stands at Michigan State games could become almost as popular in Baltimore as "Maryland, My Maryland."

Charles (Bubba) Smith, a mammoth defensive end and college Lineman of the Year in 1966, was selected Tuesday by the Baltimore Colts as the initial pick of the first combined draft of the National and American football leagues.

Three of Smith's Michigan State teammates also were chosen in the first round — All-America halfback Clint Jones, by Minnesota; All-America linebacker George Webster, by Houston, and flanker Gene Washington, by Minnesota.

In all, 133 players were picked in the first five of 17 rounds. The five rounds took 11 hours and 44 minutes to complete. The draft was to continue today.

But the pros weren't so busy going after college talent Tuesday that they didn't have time to make some trades.

Five deals were made involving such veterans as backs Bill Triplett, Earl Gros, Tommy Mason, Tom Flores and Daryle Lamonica, ends Art Powell, Marlin McKeever, Hal Bedsole, Glenn Bass and Gary Ballman and flanker Bernie Casey.

Two of last year's top college quarterbacks Florida's Steve Spurrier and Purdue's Bob Griese, halfback Mel Farr of UCLA, defensive end Loyd Phillips of Arkansas and Notre Dame guard Tom Regner also were picked in the first round.

Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner, was taken by San Francisco. The 49ers selected third, having obtained Atlanta's pick in a trade. Late in the first round they chose Casimir Ehnasz, a tight end-lineback from Northwestern.

Griese was taken fourth by Miami. Phillips, Arkansas's only two-time All-America by Chicago, and Regner, also an All-America, by Houston who had obtained Dallas's pick. Houston took Webster as its own choice.

Farr was selected by Detroit, giving the Lions both 1966 All-America halfbacks. They already have signed Notre Dame's Nick Eddy whom they drafted as a future in 1965. By agreement of both leagues, there no longer is a future, or redshirt, draft.

New Orleans, the newest NFL franchise, was supposed to pick first but traded the choice (Bubba Smith) to the Colts for Gary Cuozzo. The Saints got their first player — halfback Les Kelley of Alabama — on the 28th and last pick of the first round.

World champion Green Bay was the ninth team to select as a result of a trade with Pittsburgh, and the Packers took defensive guard Bob Hyland of Boston College. On their regular turn in the first round, which was 20th, they chose quarterback Don Horn of San Diego State.

Minnesota got the most first round picks, three. Besides picking Clint Jones in the second spot, obtained from the New York Giants as part of a trade, and Washington in their assigned eighth spot, the Vikings also took defensive Alan Page of Notre Dame in the 15th spot because of a trade with Los Angeles.

Trades kept the Giants from getting a selection until the fourth round when they took defensive tackle Lou Thompson of Alabama.

Baltimore's passing up of Spurrier and Griese surprised some observers in light of the fact the Colts traded Cuozzo, who was backup man for the great Johnny Unitas.

But it is known that the Colts think highly of Jim Ward, a strong-armed youngster from Gettysburg who was on their taxi squad last season. The Colts also need defensive linemen, and the 6-foot-7, 263-pound Smith has the credentials.

San Francisco's choice of Spurrier also raised some eyebrows since the 49ers have John Brodie and George Mira. But the acquisition of the Florida star certainly won't hurt the 49ers although they go into the trading market.

The five trades Tuesday:

—In the only AFL deal Buffalo traded quarterback Lamonica, Bass and their third and fifth choices of the current draft to Oakland for Powell and quarterback Flores. Oakland drafted linebacker Bill Fairband of Colorado University and Stanford linebacker Mike Hibler.

—Los Angeles traded McKeever and its current No. 1 draft pick (page) to Minnesota for Mason, Bedsole and a No. 3 choice, Willie Ellison, Texas Southern back.

—San Francisco traded flanker Casey, guard Jim Wilson and end Jim Norton to Atlanta for a first round draft choice (Spurrier).

—New York Giants traded linebacker Jerry Hillebrand to St. Louis for Triplett.

—Pittsburgh traded Ballman to Philadelphia for Gros, guard Bruce Van Dyke and a third round selection, center Rockne Freitas of Oregon State.

Jets, Pats Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Players picked Tuesday in the first five rounds of the combined draft of the National and American football leagues include:

Boston Patriots

John Charles, Purdue, db; Ed Philpott, Miami, Ohio, de; Mel Witt, Arlington, State, de.

New York Jets

Paul Seiler, Notre Dame, g; Rich Sheron, Washington St., e; Dennis Randall, Oklahoma St., de; Henry King, Utah St., db; Ron Widby, Tennessee, k; Julian Gray, Grambling, db; Louis Jackson, Grambling, db.

Celtics to Begin Playoffs Against Royals or Knicks

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Boston Celtics get their last regular season shot tonight at the Cincinnati Royals — one of the teams they may meet in the first round of the playoffs starting March 21.

The Celtics, assured of a second-place finish behind Philadephia in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division, will meet the No. 4 team in the first round of post-season action. This will be either the Royals or the New York Knicks who are currently in a close race for third place.

After tonight's game, the Celtics play at Detroit Thursday, are off Friday, then meet the Knicks back to back on Saturday night in New York and on Sunday in the regular season finale at Boston Garden.

No matter who wins the battle for third place, Boston will have the first home game in its preliminary playoff series, which will get under way at Boston Garden March 21.

If New York is the Celtics' playoff opponent, the second game will be in New York March 23 and the third at Boston March 26. Against the Royals, the second game would be in Cincinnati March 23 and the third at Boston March 24.

If additional games are needed, Boston will have the fifth playing date at the Garden March 29.

The Celtics announced Tuesday, after the threatened players' strike was called off in New York and it became certain that the playoffs would be held, that tickets for their first two home dates will go on sale at 10 a.m. Thursday at the North Station box office.

Highest first place 72 - hole score on the 1966 golf tour was the 288 turned in by Jack Nicklaus, Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer in their Masters tie. Nicklaus won the playoff.

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LOST — vicinity South Main St. a Pan American trumpet in black case. Reward. 649-1615.

FOUND—RED AND white male cat, affectionate. Call 646-0383 after 3:30.

FOUND — mongrel puppy, black, 4 brown legs, white spot on chest, male. Call Lee Fraschia, Dog Warden, 646-8594.

LOST —Passbook No. 25-11264, Savings Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Application made for payment.

Announcements 2

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, sales and service, bonded representative. Alfred Amell, 110 Bryan Dr., Manchester, 644-8141 or 643-4913.

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INDIVIDUAL AND business income tax returns prepared. Dan Mosler, 649-8229, 525-6283.

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Augustine Kamienski, Electrolux sales representative, invites you to call for free examination of your cleaning equipment in preparation for your spring cleaning. Call 875-6381, 236-4351.

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Ability to type and high school education are requirements for full-time position in centrally located insurance office in East Hartford. One week paid vacation, if employed before April 1. Pleasant working conditions in new air-conditioned office and liberal employe benefits. Call Mrs. Peterson, 289-0291 for personal interview.

CLERK-TYPIST —mature part-time worker, hours 3:30 p.m. on. Alternate weekends and holiday work included. Good typing essential. Call 649-1149 for an appointment for an interview. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER — for rapidly expanding nursing home, paid meal time with holiday pay plan. The Meadows, 643-1174.

SALESPERSONS, experienced women's wearing apparel, full work week. Tuesday through Saturday, or Thursday, Friday and Saturday, good salary. Apply Tweed's, 773 Main St.

OFFICE

All around gal for pleasant, interesting office work, no shorthand but typing, posting, client contacts and customer relations. If you are looking for something different, call Mr. Wey, 649-2610 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN —millions are viewing "Avon Calling" on TV. Show and you will sell! We will train you to earn the amount of money you need. . . any, you will enjoy the friendly atmosphere. Call 289-4223 today.

LUCKY IS A woman who wants a first shift job. A factory job is now available to someone who is interested in working from 7 a.m. to 3:30. Please apply in person. Klock Co. 1272 Tolland Tpke. Manchester.

SPORTING GOODS STORE

Only Sports Center between Hartford and Springfield. Owner retiring. Property and business For Sale or Lease. Terms arranged. Rt. 5, S. Windsor.

KEITH AGENCY

197 N. Main Street 648-1922

Help Wanted—Female 35

SECRETARY—General responsibilities in small office, excellent starting rate depending on experience. Elmore Associates, 289-8233.

FULL-TIME CLERICAL POSITIONS

(East Hartford Area)

Due to a change in operations several excellent opportunities have developed in our office. All require the interest and capacity to do figures; Some will require the use of adding or calculating machines.

These openings should prove exceptionally interesting to those families are in school and wish to return to work.

You will find our company a pleasant one to work in, with above average fringe benefits, convenient free parking and in-plant cafeteria.

APPLY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.

Park & Oakland Aves. East Hartford

CONVALESCENT mother's helper for 3 young children, take charge of household if necessary. Salary, own transportation and-or room and board open. 643-7467.

Help Wanted—Male 36

AA BROWN AND Sharpe screw machine man wanted. Must be able to lay out, set-up and operate machines. Full or part-time. Top wages for top man. 643-1153.

PART-TIME mornings for janitorial service, five days. General Cleaning Services, 46 Oak St., Manchester. 649-5334.

NEEDED—MASON'S helper, no experience required. Call 649-1870 after 6.

Part-Time Work Available

11 A.M. to 2 or 3 P.M.

Apply

McDONALDS DRIVE-IN

46 West Center Street Manchester

PART-TIME

4 Evenings A Week

NO SELLING

$2.00 per hour

Apply 869 Main St., Office #7

Fri., 7 P.M. - 8 P.M.

CUSTOM INSTALLED ALUMINUM SIDING

LOWEST PRICES—FREE ESTIMATES

TEL. 649-3406

TURNPIKE TV HOME IMPROVEMENT

NEXT TO STOP AND SHOP

USED CARS

A COMPLETE SELECTION

BOURNE BUICK

"The House of Customer Satisfaction"

285 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

246-5862 649-4571

we need help!

DUE TO OUR CONTINUING EXPANSION AND MODERNIZATION, THE NEW D&L IN MANCHESTER PARKADE IS LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY, ENTHUSIASTIC WORKERS. WE NEED FULL AND PART-TIME SALES WOMEN. ENJOY PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, PAID VACATIONS, EMPLOYE DISCOUNTS AND OTHER BENEFITS. APPLY TO . . .

D&L

MANCHESTER PARKADE

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE PRINTING BUSINESS

37½-HOUR WEEK • PAID VACATION. PAID RETIREMENT PLAN

APPLY

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted—Male 36

EXPERIENCED backhoe operators with knowledge of sanitary and installation of septic systems. Paid holidays and year 'round work for the right men. Green Construction, Inc. 742-6190 after 6 p.m.

HOME DELIVERY SALESMEN

Good home service delivery routes are now open, which will give the right men good income. 5 days week, many fringe benefits. A liberal commission arrangement with big earnings.

Apply Personnel Department
Monday-Friday

For Evening Appointment
Call 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Charles Argiros 643-8390
Richard Brown 289-0546

SEALTEST FOODS
MILK DIVISION
355 Homestead Ave., Hartford

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMATIC SCREW machines—Set-up and operate. See our ad on today's Sport Page. Olivetti Underwood, Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper—experienced. Immediate steady employment. Wilson Electrical Co.; 649-4817.

LATHE HANDS and general machinists, paid hospitalization, holidays and vacation plan. Apply Metronics, Inc., 640 Hilliard St.

MOLD MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS

Vernon Mold & Tool, Inc.
Route 30, Vernon, Conn.

Interviews daily, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-12 noon or by appointment.

643-2257 875-7927

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
SALES MANAGEMENT
Due to promotion and expansion an excellent position is available for the right man to be trained in sales leading to management. Recent High School graduate preferred, but will interview all. Starting salary up to $100 while training. Car allowance and all employe benefits. Apply:
STANGER COMPANY
832 Main St., Manchester

FULL-TIME bartender to work in Private club as permittee. Write resume to Box W, Manchester Herald.

FULL AND PART-TIME lane maintenance, will train. Apply in person, days. Holiday Lanes, 29 Spencer St., Manchester.

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME JANITORS

Excellent opportunity for an experienced man in our office maintenance department. Good wages and working conditions.

Apply
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
Park and Oakland Aves., East Hartford

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES—Product inspection and tare of parts. See our ad on today's sports page. Olivetti Underwood, Hartford. An equal opportunity employer.

CLERK FOR shipping department in local printing plant. Must have good driving record, 40 hour week plus all benefits. Apply Allied Printing Services, 679 W. Middle Tpke.

MAN FOR CARPET workroom, full-time. We will train. 5-day week, fringe benefits. Apply Arthur Turgeon, Watkins Bros., 300 Main St.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for newcomer to accounting field. Requires accounting second year college background, but no previous experience. Permanent, steady employment in a challenging business. The company offers above average benefits and working conditions, salary commensurate with ability.

APPLY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
Park & Oakland Aves.
East Hartford

Help Wanted—Male 37

TEACHERS — experienced, English, Math, History, Science. Substitute teachers. Write P. O. Box 3084, Central Station, Hartford, Conn.

MEN OR WOMEN

With cars or light trucks to deliver telephone books in Manchester and surrounding vicinity starting March 29, 1967. Reply stating name, address, age, telephone number and area in which you desire to deliver. Write to Box B, Manchester Herald.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

EXPERIENCED ADULT wants care of small children, light duties, live in plus small salary. Prefer Manchester center. Box A, Herald

Situations Wanted—Male 39

POSITION of office manager or assistant, small firm, age 38, BS degree in Business Administration, supervisory experience, government auditor, two years. No sales. Call 644-8781.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

GROOMING and boarding all breeds, Harmony Hills, H. C. Chase, Hebron Rd., Bolton. 643-5427.

PEDIGREE GERMAN Shepherds, sorry no papers, males or females, $125. Call 643-0995.

TOY POODLE, female, asking $85. Call anytime after 5. 643-2656.

THREE MALES, 2 females, part German Shepherd, $10. each. 643-2336.

Articles For Sale 45

BRACE YOURSELF for a third the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer. H. Olcott Variety Store.

Articles For Sale 45

30 PER CENT off knitting needles, instruction books, knitting, crochet, knitting, embroidery, accessories. Yarn-Apart Co., Inc., 29 Cottage St., Manchester. Limited quantity, all sales final, cash and carry.

FROM WALL TO wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. The Sherwin-Williams Co.

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Paul's Paint & Wallpaper Supply.

TWELVE DOZEN canning jars for cost of this ad. 643-0982.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Larsen's Hardware.

Boats and Accessories 46

14' BOAT WITH Atlas trailer, 25 h.p. motor, Coast Guard cushions and children life preservers included. 649-2761.

TWELVE FOOT Starcraft aluminum boat, 5½ h.p. Johnson motor, trailer, all accessories, excellent condition. 643-0982.

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48

WATCH AND JEWELRY repairing. Prompt service. Up to $20. on your old watch in trade. Closed Mondays. F. E. Bray, 737 Main St. - State Theatre Building.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

HALF TON of chestnut coke for cost of this ad. 643-0982.

Household Goods 51

CLEAN, USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. See them at B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St. Call 643-2171.

MAGIC GAS RANGE, completely automatic, very good condition, $75. or best offer. 649-5100.

MODERN LIVING room furniture, 4 months old. Take over payments. Moving, must sell. 643-8008, 649-7139.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM set, chest, dresser, mirror and bed; Cushman maple dropleaf dining room table and 4 Windsor chairs; pine coffee table. 289-4575.

CUSHMAN MAPLE harvest dining room table and Cushman maple large round cocktail table, excellent condition. 643-7133.

Musical Instruments 53

FIVE PIECE DRUM set, red sparkle, U.S. Mercury. 644-1088.

Antiques 56

WANTED TO BUY—Antiques, steins, furniture, pewter, leaded lamps, art glass, primitives, any quantity. 644-9566.

MANCHESTER Antique Show. Second Congregational Church, 335 North Main St., March 16 and 17, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

GIRL'S YELLOW spring coat, size 8 like new; pink wool suit, size 7, like new. Two nylon dresses, size 12; girl's play suit, size 8 Boy's shirts and pants, size 6, 8, 10. 649-2761.

BOY'S SPORT jackets, sizes 14 and 15, spring and summer, $5 each. Also sweaters, sizes 12 and 14. 643-7427.

Wanted—To Buy 58

WE BUY and sell antique and used furniture, china, glass, silver, picture frames, old coins, guns, pewter, scrap gold, watches, old jewelry, hobby collections, paintings, attic contents or whole estates. Furniture Repair Service, 643-7449.

HOUSEHOLD LOTS, antiques, bric-a-brac, clocks, frames, glassware. We buy estates. Village Peddler, Auctioneer, 420 Lake St., Bolton, 649-2247.

Rooms Without Board 59

THE THOMPSON House, Cottage Street, centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 649-2358 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

Rooms Without Board 59

ROOM FOR gentleman only. Kitchen and living room facilities included. Private entrance and parking. Inquire 118 Pearl St., after 4 p.m.

ROOM FOR gentleman only, kitchen privileges, private entrance. 643-7876.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements 63

LOOKING FOR anything in real estate rentals — apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J. D. Real Estate, 643-5129.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. D. Real Estate, 643-5129.

4½ ROOMS, $125. 5½ rooms, $115. Parking. 15 Forest St., off Main St., 646-0090, 643-5675.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING room. Apply Thomas Morrow, 26 Birch St.

THREE ROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, hot water. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St.

5½ ROOM heated apartment, stove and refrigerator, second floor, central location, $125. monthly. 643-1155, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MANCHESTER

NEW Townhouse Section
PARKADE
GARDEN APARTMENTS

2-Bedroom, 2-Bath duplexes at $185 monthly. Rent includes individually controlled central heating and air-conditioning, all kitchen appliances plus laundry facilities, patio, master TV antenna and parking.

Occupancy April 1st.

PARKADE
GARDEN APARTMENTS
Adjacent to
Manchester Shopping Parkade
West Middle Tpke., Manchester

649-5361
Eves. 649-8887, 643-5369

Furnished Apartments 63-A

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable rent. Apply Apt. 4, 10 Depot Square.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpeting, all utilities, $64.00.

TWO ROOM completely furnished apartment, for gentleman. Call 643-4372.

Business Locations For Rent 64

SUITE of offices presently suited for professional purpose is now available in the State Theater Building. Can be subdivided if necessary. For information call Theater manager. 643-7833.

AIR-CONDITIONED paneled office spaces for business or professional use. Reasonable rates, ample parking. Optional telephone answering and secretarial service available on premises. Inquire at lobby desk, Pyramid Building, 307 East Center St. or call weekdays, 9-5, 647-9903, evenings or weekends, 875-4763.

Houses For Rent 65

FOUR ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, baseboard heat, parking, reasonable. Adults, Cider Mill Rd. Bolton. 643-6389.

Suburban Port Rent 66

ROCKVILLE —3 rooms, heat, hot water included, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer, parking on bus line. Call 643-0571 before 2:30.

Resort Property For Rent 67

COTTAGES FOR rent —Gardner Lake. Modern, lakefront. Free beach privileges. Arrowhead Grove, Route 354, Colchester, Conn. 242-9278, 848-7178.

Business Property For Sale 70

ROOMING HOUSE —yearly income, $5,304, excellent return on investment. Centrally located. Call Paul J. Correnti Agency, 643-5363 or 643-2125, now.

Houses For Sale 72

$10,900—4 ROOM Ranch, porch, full cellar, GI or conventional financing. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

THREE FAMILY —5.5 and 4. Good income. Can't miss on this one for $17,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

TEN ACRES, stately 7-room stone 1840 Colonial, hot water heat, fireplaces, outbuildings, fishing, road frontage. Hutchins Agency, 649-5224.

CONCORD RD. — beautiful Ranch, large living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, landscaped yard. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

$17,900 —buys this excellent 3 bedroom Ranch, garage, porch and large lot. Milton Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

MANCHESTER—6 room bungalow in like-new condition. $18,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER

INDIAN HILL

Do you like golf? Country club living? Then see our wooded lots? Come and see our custom built homes just off Buckland Hills Mall, Manchester and Glastonbury town line. Open 1-5 daily.

L. C. GREENOUGH CO.
70 Indian Hill Trail
Glastonbury — 647-9921

Furnished Apartments 63-A

TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, gentlemen preferred, utilities furnished, parking. 649-0826 before 7 p.m.

THREE ROOMS, bath, completely furnished, suitable one or two mature adults. Parking. 272 Main St.

SEVEN ROOM Ranch in the Green Manor with 1½ baths. This home has an extra room plus the standard three bedrooms, living room dining and kitchen. One car garage. Price has been reduced, property is vacant, will sacrifice for FHA financing. T. J. Crockett, Realtor. 643-1577.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER—Come see this small but comfortable 5-bedroom home today with its shaded yard, new bath and remodeled kitchen. $1,400 minimum initial investment, $104. per month to qualified buyer. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-4825.

MANCHESTER — two new 5-family flats, 5-5. Ready for occupancy. Separate furnaces, city utilities. See on premises. Mortgages available. Call Leon Cieszynski, Builder, 649-4291.

MANCHESTER — Gardner St. 5½ room Ranch, full basement, fireplace, hot water oil heat, large rec room with half bath, porch, large lot, excellent condition throughout. Asking $21,500. Owner will consider offers. Charles Lesperance, 649-7676.

CHENEY ESTATE—14 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, approximately 2 acres of land. By appointment. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

$97. PAYS ALL. Assume 4% per cent mortgage. Attractive 5-bedroom Ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, hot water, wall-to-wall carpeting, stove, 1½ baths. Twin size bedrooms. Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER — nice 6 room home, oversized garage, excellent condition, priced for immediate sale at $18,500. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

MANCHESTER — Cobb Hill. New under construction Colonial and Raised Ranches built by Ansaldi, all city utilities. See further information call Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

PARKER-Porter Street area—7 room older Colonial on corner lot, 4 rooms and bath down, three upstairs with large recreation room, 2-car garage. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER—6 room Garrison, hardwood floors, kitchen with built-in range, dish-washer, disposal, 2-zone hot water heat, excellent financing. $18,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER — 2-family 5-5, good condition. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER —5½ room Ranch, assumable 4½ per cent mortgage, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, large living room, fireplace. $20,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

MANCHESTER—7 room home, 2-car garage, extra lot. Just reduced to $22,400. Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.

ST. JAMES PARISH—7 room home, 1½ baths, dining room, family room, garage, large beautiful landscaped 9-00 F.M. for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

The qualifications are as follows: Applicant must be twenty-one years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover for six months. Any applicant who is a naturalized citizen must present proof of citizenship.

RUTH K. MUNSON
Town Clerk

Houses For Sale 72

FIVE BEDROOMS, 2 full baths modern kitchen with built-ins, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, screened porch, garage, handy location. $24,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

BOYNTON SCHOOL—Garrison Colonial 7 rooms, 4 years old. Large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, large panelled living room, dining room and family room, 2-car garage, walk-out basement. $22,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

$18,900 — 5-BEDROOM Ranch, large kitchen, fireplace, aluminum siding, garage, basement, 100x470 lot, trees, fenced, landscaped. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5224.

MANCHESTER

Six room Salt Box Colonial, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, two twin sized bedrooms plus a nursery room, unfinished recreation room, attached garage, screened porch, centrally located, one block to school. Asking $19,500.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472

MANCHESTER — New listing. Six room Cape, Bowers School, new siding, roof. Immaculate condition. Private lot. Immediate occupancy. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

$18,500 —New 6 room Raised Ranch, fireplace, garage, large wooded lot. Owner moving out of state. Immaculate condition. Good value, Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

WEST SIDE — Large 4 room house on a large lot within one block of Washington School. One of the cleanest homes we've ever seen, big, bright, modern kitchen, spacious bath, excellent heat, garage. Tremendous value for only $15,900. Mitten financing. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

DUPLEX 4-4, Verplanck School area, convenient location. Call Helen Palmer, Leonard Agency, 646-0469, 649-3877.

NOTICE

OF MEETING FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS, TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONN.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the town office building on Monday, March 20, 1967 from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

The qualifications are as follows: Applicant must be twenty-one years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover for six months. Any applicant who is a naturalized citizen must present proof of citizenship.

RUTH K. MUNSON
Town Clerk

MAINTENANCE MAN

FULL or PART-TIME

Apply

McDONALDS DRIVE-IN
46 West Center Street
Manchester

ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME!!

This buyer has $19,000 for the right house within easy drive of Hartford; preferably near the Manchester-E. Hartford line. Prefers a 5-room RANCH; must have CITY WATER and SEWER; a 1-car garage. Need not be a large lot. Also, does not require occupancy for 6 months! Give you a chance to sell YOUR house.

If your place meets these requirements, call at once—

KEITH AGENCY
197 N. MAIN STREET—649-1922

USE "Herald" WANT ADS for BEST RESULTS

WOOLEN SYSTEM

Weavers, Fixers, Spinners, experience desirable but will train.
Stock Dye Man and Drug Man for Dye House. Must be ambitious and have desire to advance to supervisory position. Experience desirable but will train qualified men.
Several other openings available.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
SOMERSVILLE Mf'g COMPANY
SOMERSVILLE, CONN.

LOW COST, TOO!

CASH RATES (15 WORDS)

One Day	45c	3 Days	$1.17
Six Days	$1.98	10 Days	$3.00

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Call before 10:30 weekdays (9 A.M. Saturdays). You can start an ad or cancel an ad same day.

Manchester Evening Herald
643-2711 Classified Dept.

MACHINIST & SET-UP MAN

Want a job where no two days are alike? One day you'll be doing set-up work, the next repairing machinery and another day you'll be operating machinery to make the machine safer and more productive. If this kind of work appeals to you, we will offer an excellent starting rate to a man with knowledge and desire to do diversified machine shop work. Apply

IONA MANUFACTURING CO.
REGENT STREET—MANCHESTER
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Houses For Sale 72

FOUR BEDROOM Ranch conveniently located near East Hartford. Spacious living room with fireplace, 3 ceramic baths, unusual 14 x 28 family room, 2-car garage. Excellent value, 10 per cent down, 30 year mortgage available. Wesley R. Smith, Realtor, 643-1567.

AUTHENTIC New England rambling Cape. Nine rooms, 8 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with all built-ins, plus bar b-que in family sized kitchen, living room with cathedral ceiling, central air-conditioning. $45,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-5347.

BOLTON-Manchester line—5 room Ranch set high on large wooded lot, double garage. Immediate occupancy, $17,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

TWO FAMILY built 1954, 2 hot water furnaces, excellent neighborhood, Hilliard St., reasonably priced. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5224.

MANCHESTER—8 room Colonial, 1½ baths, dishwasher, carpeting, family room, recreation room, double garage, central air-conditioning. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5224.

MANCHESTER—near Main St. 4-family home. Excellent income producer. 4 rooms in each apartment. Owner wants fast sale. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — like new, 7 room Raised Ranch, built-ins, 2-car garage, large private yard. $22,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — seven room Caps with garage on a treed 300' lot, large kitchen with built-ins, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, seventh room for den or bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement garage, large lot. Immaculate condition. Inside and out. $26,900.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472

PRINCETON ST.—Large custom Cape, dinette and entrance foyer, many extras. Mid 20's. 649-4468.

NORTH ELM ST. — Older 7 room house with new heating system, aluminum siding and garage, located on a lot 200 x 700 (approximately 3 acres), high private setting. Exceptional piece of property. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

Houses For Sale 72

MANCHESTER—New to market—4 bedroom Colonial close to Main Street. This stately home has an extra large panled dining room and a huge fireplaced living room for gracious comfort Price $22,900. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

MANCHESTER—nearly new quality built two families. Separate furnaces, excellent finishings available. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER—7 room Split Level, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2car garage, Price $17,800. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

ELLINGTON—6 ROOM Colonial, at end of cul-de-sac street. Fireplaced living room, ample for a real value at $21,900. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

SOLD

BEAUTIFUL RANCH

We have just listed one of the nicest Ranch homes we've seen. Just over this side of Manchester in the South Windsor. Six rooms in all (3 bedrooms) plus a rec room, laundry area, garage AND a heavily wooded lot. Tremendous setting has a rock garden, fencing, etc. This home has had "tender loving care." Must sell due to employment. Don't wait on this one. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

STAFFORD SPRINGS — 5½ room Ranch, hot water heat, garage, artesian well, excellent condition. Owner moving out of state. Sacrifice sale. $12,900. Roy Minor, Broker. 875-5045.

VERNON—immaculate Garrison, 6 room Split Level. Built-ins, garage, trees, family room. 1½ baths, utility room. Dawn Paskel, Realtor, 289-7475.

BOLTON — 8 bedroom Ranch with basement garage, fireplaced living room with plenty of trees. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

VERNON — modern 8 bedroom Ranch, 1½ acres, built-ins, fireplace, rec room, top location. Only $16,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

VERNON—$19,100—spotless 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, kitchen built-ins, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 5% per cent mortgage, GLA. Wagner Realty, 643-9088, 875-3396.

NORTH COVENTRY —6 room Dutch Colonial, beautiful treed lot in area of fine home. Garage, low 20's. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

ANDOVER — handyman's special, $9,700. Five room Ranch, walk-out basement. Artesian well, dead-end street. 1½ acres, extra building lot. House is only 9 years old but needs work. Paskel, Realtors, 289-7475, 742-8243.

VERNON—64' custom Ranch, garage, fireplace, 1½ baths, built-ins, built to well carpeting, city water, built 1966, $21,900.—Colonial 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large family room off kitchen, fireplace, city water, built-ins. High choice area, $25,900. Two family income duplex, utes from Vernon Circle. Call Elsie Meyer Agency, Realtors, 643-0600, 872-6151.

SOUTH WINDSOR —7 room Colonial, large garage on a wooded lot. Kitchen with built-ins, dining area, 2 bedrooms, family room (8 bedrooms) plus a rec room, laundry area, garage AND a heavily wooded lot. Tremendous setting has a rock garden, fencing, etc. This home has had "tender loving care." Must sell due to employment. Don't wait on this one. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

VERNON — 7 room Cape, large kitchen, fireplace, country size lot in area of fine homes. Only $18,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

WILLIMANTIC —5 room Dutch Colonial, large fireplaced living rm, excellent location, $16,900. Call owner, 875-7491 after 5.

Gabourg Heads Retail Group

Harold Gabourg of Wilton's Gift Shop, Main St., has been elected chairman of the Retail Executive Committee of the Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He had been serving as treasurer.

Vice chairman Herbert Swanson of Watkins Bros. Inc., was re-elected to the same office and Thomas Matrick of the Savings Bank of Manchester was elected treasurer, replacing Gabourg.

The new officers will serve a term of one year.

The basic purpose of the Retail Division of the Chamber is to carry out promotions and programs which stimulate retail business in Manchester, and to develop activities for the overall benefit of retailing as an industry.

Lots For Sale 73

TREED AND landscaped 100 x 156 lot. Ideal for Raised Ranch. Terms, $3,000. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

LARGE WOODED Bolton lots for sale, in restricted residential area. Call 643-4461, evenings.

Suburban For Sale 75

BOLTON — L-shaped Ranch, 3 bedrooms, wooded lot, near school, convenient to town, assumable mortgage. 643-1578.

SEVEN ROOM Split on 150x200 lot, 1½ baths, fine suburban location but in town. Owner transferred out of state. Price reduced to $22,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER — Central 6 room home, new kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, large lot, close to Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

MANCHESTER VICINITY—6 room Colonial home, the kind everyone admires, carpeting, built-ins, family room, picket fence, shade trees, in perfection personified, $25,900. Ray Holcombe, Realtors, 644-1285.

MANCHESTER—$18,900. Full price for family, 5-5 flat, bus line, city utilities. Call early. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

IMMACULATE 5½ room Ranch in an almost forgotten price range, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, baseboard heat, aluminum storms and screens, full finished rec room, $15,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

LIBERTY STREET — Ideal home for couple or small family. Five nice rooms, three down and two up. Big enclosed porch, one car garage. Excellent neighborhood. Owners retired, on the move—price dropped. Let's hear your offer. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

NEW 8-room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, formal dining room, wooded lot. Leonard Agency, 646-0469.

$18,900 — 5 room fireplaced Ranch, extra large lot, ideal for children, Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

MANCHESTER

NEW LISTING — Oversized 6 room Split Level, large living room and dining room, kitchen with ample cabinets, 3 good sized bedrooms, also panelled recreation room. 1½ baths, fireplace, basement garage, large lot. Immaculate condition inside and out. $26,900.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472

SOUTH WINDSOR—Six room Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, family room, garage, large beautiful landscaped 9-00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

The qualifications are as follows: Applicant must be twenty-one years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover for six months. Any applicant who is a naturalized citizen must present proof of citizenship.

RUTH K. MUNSON
Town Clerk

Suburban For Sale 75

SOUTH WINDSOR—Just listed! 7 room Ranch on a heavily treed lot in "Woodland Park". Entertain in style, for it has a 35 foot family room. Choice bay at $22,600. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Handyman special—Avery Height's Ranch in need of some work. Low value at $14,900. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

VERNON — ENJOY nature's best when you live this 3 bedroom Ranch. Lovely spring fed pond in your own backyard for skating or swimming. Price $17,800. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

SOUTH WINDSOR—7 room Split Level, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2car garage, Price $17,800. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

BOLTON-Manchester line—5 room Ranch set high on large wooded lot, double garage. Immediate occupancy, $17,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

TWO FAMILY built 1954, 2 hot water furnaces, excellent neighborhood, Hilliard St., reasonably priced. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5224.

MANCHESTER—8 room Colonial, 1½ baths, dishwasher, carpeting, family room, recreation room, double garage, central air-conditioning. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5224.

MANCHESTER—near Main St. 4-family home. Excellent income producer. 4 rooms in each apartment. Owner wants fast sale. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — like new, 7 room Raised Ranch, built-ins, 2-car garage, large private yard. $22,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER — seven room Caps with garage on a treed 300' lot, large kitchen with built-ins, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, seventh room for den or bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement garage, large lot. Immaculate condition. Good value, Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

$16,500—Six room Cape, large fenced in yard, immediate occupancy. Leonard Agency, Realtors, 646-0469.

SIX ROOM Cape, screened porch, mud room, large cedar closet, convenient to public swimming pool. Call John H. Lappen, Inc. 649-5261.

TWO FAMILY

Newly listed 6-6 Duplex. 2-car garage on a beautifully landscaped lot. Ideal for an income investment. Priced for immediate sale.

WESLEY R. SMITH
Realtor 643-1567

BOLTON — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, wooded lot, near school, convenient to town, assumable mortgage. 643-1578.

VERNON — 6 room Colonial, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, garage. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

BOLTON

Seven room expandable Ranch, 1 or 4 bedrooms, large living room with raised hearth fireplace and bookcases, bright kitchen with plenty of cabinets, full tiled bath, full basement with garage walls. Up-right attractive condition, priced right for quick sale. Owner transferred. Price is for 30 yrs. R. S. Flagg Co., 646-5416.

BOLTON — L-shaped Ranch, 3 bedrooms, wooded lot, near school, convenient to town, assumable mortgage. 643-1578.

VERNON — 6 room Colonial, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, garage. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

MANCHESTER—nearly new quality built two families. Separate furnaces, excellent finishings available. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER—7 room Split Level, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2car garage, Price $17,800. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

ELLINGTON—6 ROOM Colonial, at end of cul-de-sac street. Fireplaced living room, ample for a real value at $21,900. Barrows and Wallace, 649-5306.

U & R REALTY CO., INC.

643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472

VERNON—NEW 3-family Garrison Colonial, separate facilities, 649-4498.

SOUTH WINDSOR — $17,500. Modern 3-bedroom Ranch on oversized lot, assumable 4½ per cent mortgage, $106.63 monthly. Bel Air Real Estate. 643-9332.

BOLTON—8 room Ranch, Garage, stone front, dead end street. Price, $24,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

BOLTON-COVENTRY line — 3 bedroom Ranch, large kitchen, fireplace, ¾ acre lot. Call now. Only $19,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

GLASTONBURY — East Hartford town line. Seven room Ranch on country size lot, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, living room fireplace, 4 bedrooms. A must see home. Mid 20's. Colli & Wagner, 289-0241.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Two 7-room Splits, one with swimming pool, both with large lots, low 20's. Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

VERNON —executive's dream. Ten room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, beautiful cathedral ceiling, oversized 2-car garage. SNS Builders, 649-3091.

TOLLAND—LIKE new 2 bedroom Raised Ranch, featuring dining room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, garage. Only $21,500. Colli & Wagner, Realty, 643-9088, 875-3396.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Non-development, 5 room Ranch featuring 1½ baths, garage, spacious lower level family room, fenced in one half acre lot. Owner transferred. Priced in low 20's. R. S. Flagg Co., 646-5416.

Columbia

Eagle Scout Henry Beck Given Gold Palm Award

Eagle Scout Henry Beck received the Gold Palm Award at a court of honor held recently by Boy Scout Troop 142.

The rank of Eagle Scout, highest in scouting ranks, is attained by receiving 21 badges. The Gold Palm is awarded for further proficiency resulting in more badges. Henry, an honor student in the sophomore class at Windham, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck, Rt. 87.

Eight scouts, received first aid awards from Herbert Winkler, scoutmaster.

They included Peter Levesque, Warren Winkler, James McKeon, George Evans, David Ramm, Thomas Peters, Henry Bard and Douglas Couchon. Seventeen boys received badges qualifying them as Scout First Aiders.

Tenderfoot scouts were Anthony Mauro, William Lentrombone, Mark Caffasso, Mark Lindsley, Rocky Woodstock.

Mrs. Hunt Cited

Mrs. Clayton Hunt was presented with a permanent membership "as a governing member in good standing" at the annual meeting of the Canoe Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have been mentors of the club since its inception.

Mrs. Hunt said, "I think of myself as a pioneer—I had the first canoe on the lake back in 1915."

She complimented the club on its accomplishments and presented members with a $100 check.

Top point awards were given by Lucien Levesque and Earl Gardner, local members of the Connecticut Canoe Association.

Beth Verpraustkas, Steven Simpson and Carl Gosline received of juvenile awards presented by The Landmark; Richard Robinson, junior award, Jo-Ellen Pragnell, junior award; presented by the Lions Club; Karl Kolle, intermediate award, donated by Rob Roy Jewelers; Robert Fletcher, Dennis Murphy, senior award, donated by Art's Jewelers.

The Harvey Collins Perpetual Award, given to the boy and girl making the most competition points, went to Bruce Gardner, 150, and Beth Verpraustas, 105.

Hockey Banquet

The annual banquet for the Columbia Amateur Hockey Association will be held March 19 at Yeomans Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Austin is in charge of arrangements for the pot luck supper and will be assisted by mothers of the minor hockey league players.

Dr. R. G. MacDonald, chairman of the newly-formed association, said there will be an awards presentation and a talk by John Hurley, coach of the Travelers Insurance Company's bantam team entry in the Hartford Minor Hockey League.

"This is the first year," said Dr. MacDonald, "All members of the players' families are welcome."

Grange Meeting

Columbia Grange will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall. Edward Rathbun will show a group of her colored movies entitled "Mother Nature's Fashions," pictures of spring emerging from the snow covered ground.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

Trotter Block Board's Topic

The Manchester Board of Directors, meeting with Town Manager Robert Weiss and Town Counsel John Shea tonight, will discuss the possible acquisition of the 91-97 Center St. Trotter Block.

Tonight's session is a special meeting at 8 in the Municipal Building Coffee Room.

The board has learned that its Feb. 8 action, in voting to buy the property for $95,000 under a 10-year payment plan, may be contrary to the town charter.

The charter permits acquisition of property in cash appropriations, by the issuance of bonds, notes or by the purchase of notes in anticipation of bonds.

A cash purchase does not seem possible at this time, due to the lack of a sufficient General Fund surplus. The issuance of bonds would require a referendum.

Weiss last month recommended to the Charter Revision Commission that it consider a charter change which would permit the selectmen to authorize bond issues of under $100,000 without referendums.

The board's Feb. 8 action was unanimous, on the basis that the Trotter Block property was the best buy for the town's future use. Most of the directors still hold that view and apparently will seek another method for the acquisition.

Storm Alert

The Town Highway Department attacked today's unexpected snowstorm by sending out its chemical crews at 11 a.m., to sand the streets and to aid the melting.

Highway Superintendent Ernest Thrall said at 1:30 p.m. that because of the melting condition, he will await developments before giving the order to plow.

In the meantime, all personnel has been alerted for storm operations.

'Green' Blues Capitol Tune

(Continued from Page One)

'Hartford Formula,' but I'm also preparing alternatives."

Under the bill, the grant would be $36,000, and under an alternative formula, it would be $28,000, he said.

Failing enactment of any of these three bills, McKenty has also filed three other bills, one for each of the big state installations in Hartford—the State Highway Department, the Labor Department and the Motor Vehicles Department.

This, he noted, is the current system of obtaining state grants in lieu of taxes; a system which he called "fragmentary, inadequate, and dependent on the generosity of special pleaders."

Rep. Lucille Matarese, D-Hartford, said

About Town

James R. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy of 452 Main St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine, Orono.

James Gnall, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gnall of 176 Porter St., has been named to the dean's list at the College of Liberal Arts of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park, N. J.

Four Manchester student nurses are taking a course in psychiatric nursing at the Institute of Living, Hartford. They are Miss Sharon Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edwards of 154 Walker St., Miss Kathleen Kildish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kildish of 28 Union St., Miss Barbara Jean Smith, daughter of Mrs. Richard Wilder of 41 Hoffman Rd., all of Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, and Miss Patricia Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Gagnon of 18 Parker St., of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford.

Tomorrow will be DeMolay Night at Friendship Lodge of Masons when it meets in the Masonic Temple at 7:30. Members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will visit and will confer its Initiatory Degree. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Friendship officers will wear tux.

Catholic Council of Women will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. There will be a social time with refreshments after the meeting.

Dr. Amos Friend will show movies and speak on his African safari tonight at 8 at a meeting of the South School PTA at the school. Refreshments will be served after the program. The executive board of the PTA will meet at 7 at the school.

"The Brick and the Rose," a one-act workshop play, will be presented tonight at 8 at a meeting of the Little Theater of Manchester at its clubrooms, upstairs at 22 Oak St. The play is directed by Frank Ballentine. Refreshments will be served. The event is open to all persons interested in dramatics.

Manchester World War I Barracks and Auxiliary will conduct a bingo Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those interested in helping may contact Mrs. Gladys Ridolfi, 117 W. Middle Tpke., or Robert J. Doggart, 81 West St.

The chorus of Chaminade Musical Club will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George W. C. Hunt, 285 Charter Oak St., and not at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins as previously scheduled. The rehearsal is for all members wishing to participate in a concert May 8 at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church hall.

Sunshine Buses to Norwich Hospital will leave Sunday at noon from Central Row in Hartford. On the return trip, they leave the Administration Building at 4:15 p.m. Reservations may be made with the Capitol Region Mental Health Association office, 217 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Miss Kathleen Ward of 91 Alton St. and Nancy Adams of 317 W. Center St., members of the class of 1969 of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, will receive their caps in a ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Nurses' Residence of the hospital. There will be a reception after the ceremony.

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Russian American National Center, 211 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford.

The Home League and Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will jointly sponsor an Irish Tea, food sale and luncheon tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Youth Center at the Citadel. The events are open to the public.

Spurrier Fellowship of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Susannah Wesley Hall The Rev. Richard Dupee will lead a Bible study.

Forest E. Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Patten of 41 Hamlin St., was recently awarded school letters for his participation on this year's varsity rifle team at Mount Hermon (Mass.) School.

Head Start Holds Mothers' Class

Operation Head Start and Children's Services of Connecticut are having a series of Mothers' Classes Tuesday mornings at the Head Start Center at South Methodist Church. The classes are for mothers of children enrolled in the Head Start Program; and are conducted by Mitchell A. Hadge, social worker for the North-East District of Children's Services of Connecticut, Manchester office.

The classes include subjects concerning child discipline, sex education and others in which the mothers show an interest. Mrs. Edward Shansie, director and social worker of Head Start, and Mrs. Patricia Hughes and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, both representatives of the Study Group of South Methodist Church, are the originators of the classes.

The Head Start office is responsible for the coordination of the program, and the Children's Services of Connecticut for the instructor and resources. The women of South Methodist Church are in charge of transportation, baby sitting and refreshments.

Capt. Ernest V. Payton, officer-in-charge of the Salvation Army Corps of Manchester, will be guest speaker tonight at 8 at a Lenten Service in the sanctuary of Second Congregational Church. His topic will be "Holy Confidence." The Brass Ensemble of the Salvation Army Band will play. The event is open to the public.

Town firemen responded to a telephone call yesterday to put out a carburetor fire in a car at 297 E. Center St.

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, 18 Wellman Rd. Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. George Beauregard are hostesses.

Frank P. Vaccaro Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Vaccaro Sr. of 11 Middlefield St., has recently enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He will receive his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

BA Club Picks Stenhouse Again

James Stenhouse of 152 Oak St. was elected Saturday night to a second term as president of the British American Club at a meeting at the club.

Other officers are Edward Blevins, vice-president; Robert Bissell, treasurer; William Murray, financial secretary; Melvin Eaglesson, recording secretary; Howard Pemberton, assistant treasurer and secretary, and Frank Carpenter and E. Samuel Moseley, auditors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Robbers, Crooks and Thieves —

Please Stop Breaking Into Pilgrim Mills! We Know We Have The Best Fabrics Available, But The Salesroom Is Open To The Public from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

P.S. If The Police Don't Get You — THE CHENEY GHOST WILL!

GOOD YEAR PICK-A-DEAL

TIRE SALE

YOUR BEST TIRE BUY IN ITS PRICE RANGE!
3-T Nylon Cord
ALL-WEATHER TIRE
$10.75
Was $12 NOW...
6.50 x 13 black tubeless plus $1.55 Fed. Ex. Tax, No Trade Needed

Black Tubeless Size*	WAS	NOW	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
6.50 x 13	$12.00	$10.75	$1.55
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	$13.00	$11.75	$1.88
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	$16.00	$14.75	$2.05
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	$13.00	$11.75	$1.89

*Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis

NO TRADE NEEDED
- Triple-tempered Nylon cord
- Extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber
- Track-tested of course

GET EXTRA TRACTION, EXTRA SAFETY!
3-T Nylon Cord
TRACTION ALL-WEATHER TIRE
$12.95
Was $15.10 NOW...
6.50 x 13 black tubeless plus $1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax, No Trade Needed

Black Tubeless Size*	WAS	NOW	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	$18.00	$15.85	$2.21
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	$20.40	$18.25	$2.38
8.85/9.00 x 15 (8.00/8.20 x 15)	$25.45	$23.30	$2.86
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	$18.00	$15.85	$2.23
8.55 x 14 (8.50 x 14)	$22.35	$20.30	$2.56

*Size shown also replaces size in parenthesis

NO TRADE NEEDED
- Wrap-around tread with over 8,000 gripping edges
- 3-T Nylon cord and extra mileage Tufsyn rubber
- Track-tested for 100 miles at 100 MPH

NO MONEY DOWN! • GOODYEAR • FREE MOUNTING!

GOODYEAR RETREADS
ONE LOW PRICE— ANY SIZE!
4 FOR $49.49
Plus 4 retreadable tires. Fed. Ex. Tax Included
Your choice blackwalls or whitewalls — tubeless or tube-type — most sizes in stock
Goodyear quality tread rubber — same tread design that comes on our new-car lines!

for Pick-Ups and Panels
GOODYEAR RANCH AND COMMERCIAL
- Tufsyn rubber and 3-T nylon cord!
- Get truck-tire strength at passenger car tire prices!

Prices start at only $13
6.00 x 16 tube-type blackwall, plus Fed. Ex. Tax $2.40 and recapsable casing. Check our other low-priced sizes today!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
713 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER PHONE 646-0101
● OPEN 6 DAYS — THURSDAY till 9 P.M. — FREE PARKING Front and Rear ●

Pinehurst U. S. Choice Lamb Sale

U. S. GOVERNMENT CHOICE GRADE WHOLE OR FRONT HALF LAMB LEGS 69c lb

LAMB PATTIES 3 lbs. $1.00 Lb. 35c

BRAISING LAMB Fore Shanks lb. 39c | LAMB for STEWING lb. 19c

Tender, Lean, Very Meaty U.S. Choice Lamb SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. 99c ALSO RIB CHOPS

Place lamb, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Roast in slow oven (325°) 2½ to 3 hours or till meat thermometer reads 175° to 180°. With your lamb serve Rice or Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Celery, Carrots, Shurfine Frozen Peas, Mint Jelly.

Economical Pork

CENTER RIB CHOPS or CENTER ROAST lb 79c

Country Style PORK RIBS lb. 59c
Home Style SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 49c
5 in 1 Blend or CHUCK GROUND lb. 79c
Deluxe ROUND STEAK GROUND lb. 99c
Chicken Breasts Lb. 69c

PINEHURST BACON PRICES ARE LOW

MELLOW CRISP BACON by Oscar Mayer Lb. 59c
Rath's Lean BACON lb. 69c and Rath's Vac Packed BACON lb. 79c
MISS IOWA BACON by Dubuque Lb. 69c

Green Veg. Dept. Specials

WASHED SPINACH bag 25c 2 for 49c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 10c

FRIDAY THE 17th IS St. Patrick's Day

While corned beef is the traditional meat for March 17th dinners, Pinehurst tender-cure corned beef appeters on many Manchester tables most any day . . .

Few stores, today, corn their own beef. We do . . . and this week offer very lean U. S. Choice Bottom and Top Round extra lean cuts at 89c to 99c lb. It's different when it's corned Pinehurst's exclusive TENDER-CURE way.

We also sell Swift Premium Brisket Corned Beef, . . . advertised at 49c lb., we have it and are glad to s . . . r . . . r . . . r