

About Town

Marion E. Williams Laurin... The chorus of the Cham...

B'nai B'rith Units Elect

Stoney Green of 37 Mill... B'nai B'rith, succeeding David...

Two Likely Sources Found For Town Water Supplies

Geologists, exploring for... A 12-inch diameter well...

Bids on Paint Asked by Town

Bids on supplying the... Manchester Police Station...

Week's Viet Deaths Set Another Record

SAIGON (AP) — More... American and Communist...

More Serious

HARTFORD (AP) — A... Negro congressman from...

Antipoverty Effort Seen Deep in Red

NEW YORK (AP) — A... city report said today the...

Ordeal in Hartford

HARTFORD (AP) — Three... men held at gunpoint by...

Integration Ruling Will Be Appealed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A... dissent by U.S. Circuit Judge...

Dodd Fate Seen Between Expulsion, Exoneration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The... total exoneration and expulsion...

Anybody Wanna Buy a Mustache?

Does your face feel naked? Do... the cold winds bother your nose?

Dead Include 9 Girls on Class Trip

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) —... a cartwheeling Delta Air Lines...

TV, Newspapers, Rails All Have Labor Disputes

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor... their willingness to strike...

Chet Talks All Alone, David Was on Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good... night, David, Good night, Chet..."

Vatican OK's Minister for Catholic Rite

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A... Protestant minister has re...

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NEW YORK (AP) — "Good... night, David, Good night, Chet..."

Richard W. Carlson, son of... Mrs. Carl H. Carlson of 99...

Sunshine buses to Norwich... Hospital will run Sunday noon...

Eight District Fire Department... will have its annual Ladies...

Large Families of America... will meet Thursday April 6...

Members of the Army and... Navy Club Auxiliary will meet...

The Guild of Our Lady of St... Bartholomew will have a...

Members of the American... Bowling Association will meet...

8. Mark Stephens, son of Mr... and Mrs. Edward J. Stephens...

Auto Damaged While Parked... Police are investigating a hit...

House of Representatives... will meet Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Jet Rips Into Motel; 18 Die in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — a cartwheeling Delta Air Lines jet...

Hebron Driveway Code Approved At Special Town Meeting

As a special town meeting held last night, the ordinance to regulate the construction of driveways and other approaches upon town right-of-ways was approved by a vote of 36 to 21.

The amendment, which was approved by a vote of 36 to 21, provides that all driveways and approaches at least 50 feet wide shall be constructed within the specifications recommended by the state.

The ordinance also provides for a permit to be obtained from the Board of Selectmen or its agent. The holder of the permit would be responsible for any damage done to the highway in the building of the driveway and would be liable for the cost of any repairs and the cost of any damage to the highway.

The meeting also approved the gift of \$4,000 from the Slater Construction Co. to the town for the construction of the Loveland Rd. along with other town aid road funds.

A sum of \$5,000 was approved to be transferred from surplus to the sewer removal account.

William Henshaw, Charles Miner and Adolf Simons were appointed to the committee to advise the selectmen on the conversion of the town dump to a sanitary landfill refuse disposal area.

Howard Porter was moderator for the meeting.

Heads Council

The Rev. John D. Hughes of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Monday was elected and installed president of Manchester Council of Churches at a meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Other officers are Dr. Robert E. Keeney of Trinity Covenant Church, first vice president; the Rev. Kenneth Moore of Center Congregational Church, second vice president; Robert Loomis, third vice president; and Charles Phillips of North Methodist Church, treasurer.

Resident trooper Raymond F. Macdonald, John Andrews of Bloomington Rd. and Captain John A. Packard of National Guard in Hartford, Majorie Clarke leave tomorrow for their tour of duty in Alaska.

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Coventry Town Legion Post Plans A Public Auction in July

Green - Chobot - Richardson Post, American Legion, will have a public auction in July at the Legion Home on Wall St. Members and friends are asked to call Ted Wallace, public auctioneer, at 245-1111, to contribute anything they wish to contribute to this program. Being accepted are all sorts of household furnishings, utensils, tools of all kinds and electrical appliances. Bids may be called for job-up service or other information.

Square Dance Workshop
The workshop for the Whirlwinds Square Dance Club scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the North Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten at Kingsbury House for the coming week will include Mrs. Walter Ewald, Mrs. Joseph Barrow, Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Frederick Burchbacher and Mrs. John Judkins. In charge of cleaning the classroom April 8 will be Mrs. Charles Ashmore, Mrs. William Kissane and Mrs. Dale Chapman.

Kindergarten Aides
Mothers assisting with the classes of the South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten at Kingsbury House for the coming week will include Mrs. Walter Ewald, Mrs. Joseph Barrow, Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Frederick Burchbacher and Mrs. John Judkins. In charge of cleaning the classroom April 8 will be Mrs. Charles Ashmore, Mrs. William Kissane and Mrs. Dale Chapman.

Sheinwoold on Bridge

ONE SAKE AND PEPPER WHEN YOU EAT CARDS. By ALFRED SHEINWOOLD. They must be playing pool or dominoes, said a red-faced gentleman last October during the rubber bridge tournament at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. "If these first two tricks are bridge I'll eat the cards." Since he had been watching New York experts Tobias Stone, who eventually won the tournament with Ivan Erbes of Los Angeles, I sent for some salt and pepper.

Opening lead—two of hearts. West opened the deuce of hearts, and Stone pulled the first surprise when he played the low heart from dummy instead of putting up the jack. This allowed East to win the first trick with the 20 of hearts. East continued with the king of hearts, and Stone made another surprise move. He discarded a club instead of ruffing. As you might suppose, Stone had good reason for this. He was hoping to lead the jack of hearts to the dummy and make the mistake of winning with the king if he held a suit. Answer: Pass. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. In this case you choose to pass because you have no ace. Avoid opening a heartless hand when you are nervous.

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Representative Board Candidates--Dist. II



THOMAS WOLF Democrat

Incumbent, formerly on Board of Education; graduate of UConn.; listed in Who's Who in East in Who's Who in Industry and Commerce; member of County Fair Bureau, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and First Lutheran Church; lives at 45 Valley View Lane with wife, Mary, and their three children.



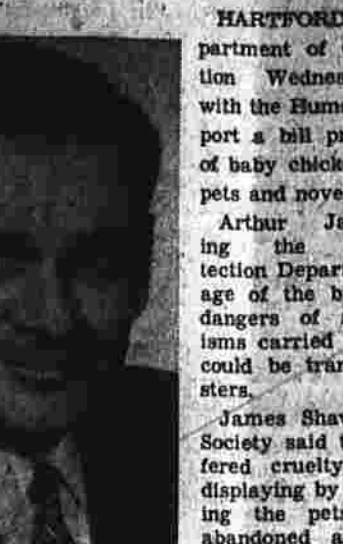
ROBERT HOULEY Democrat

Chairman of Economic Development Commission and secretary of Zoning Commission; graduate of U. of New Hampshire; district sales manager of G. Balfour Co.; vice president of Vernon Elementary PTO and member of Sacred Heart Church; lives at 79 Meriden Rd. with wife, Helen, and their three children.



JOHN MARINO Democrat

Present chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals; member of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee; graduate of UConn.; district sales manager of G. Balfour Co.; vice president of Vernon Elementary PTO and member of Sacred Heart Church; lives at 45 Valley View Lane with wife, Mary, and their three children.



ROBERT NEELAN JR. Democrat

Former member of Industrial Development Commission; on Democratic Town Committee; attended U. of Hartford; quality control representative for Hamilton Standard; member of Young Dem. Meriden Corps League, K of C and Elks; lives at 9 Barbara Rd. with his wife, Regina, and their two children.



GEORGE HSLEY Republican

Member of the Board of Representatives; Justice elected first selectman of Vernon during old government; chairman of the Vernon Industrial Commission; former member of the town Board of Finance; builder, developer and businessman in local area; lives on Lake St. with wife, Marjorie, and two daughters.



THOMAS CARUTHERS Republican

Incumbent GOP Town Committee chairman; formerly on Board of Education; attended Becher College and U. of Hartford; member of Union Congregational Church; Justice of the Peace; runs real estate firm; lives on Lawler Rd. with wife, Sandy, and their four children.



FRANK MCCOY Republican

Incumbent; member of Recreation Commission; former attorney for the Fire District Commission; member of board of directors of Chamber of Commerce; member of practicing attorney; president of Vernon Middle School; lives on West St. for 18 years; lives on Troy St. in Thaberville with wife, Jean, and their four children.



CHESTER RAU Republican

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VERION Powers Cites School Needs; Charge Is Assailed by Raul
Joseph B. Powers, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, said today there are three areas in education needing "soundness" to get the best results with Verion's youth and tax dollar.

First, the students must be presented a sound, well rounded curriculum program. There should be constant study for best quality. Powers said.

Second, guidance is as essential to insure that our youths are headed in the right direction. He said that the guidance, the trades or the sports.

Third, Powers emphasized full use of school facilities. "The taxpayer has an expensive investment in schools, properties and they should be used for the betterment of the community, be it social, cultural or recreational," he said.

He proposed expanding the summer use of the school buildings at night school. "Let these properties be the hub of community activities," Powers said.

Raul on zoning
Chester M. Raul, chairman of the Zoning Commission and Republican candidate for the Board of Representatives from the second district, spoke out today against the "using of planning and zoning as a political football."

"For heaven's sake, let's keep politics out," Raul said. "Suddenly for lack of anything of which to boast, the Democrats are taking credit for planning zoning advances made in the last few years," the Republican said.

Raul was chairman of his commission for the past year. "At no time did politics enter into any decision that came out of the board," he said. He said the same is true of the planning commission headed by William Satrup.

"I would like to think that whatever party is in power, planning and zoning will remain non-political," he said.

He urged no "friction to impede progress on this all important phase of our government."

"We can all lose and gain nothing," Raul said.

Edith Cassel Repley
Also commenting on education was Republican Edith T. Cassel, a member of the Board now. She is not running for office.

"I would like to see the record straight," she said in reference to remarks said recently by Peter Humphry, Democratic candidate for mayor.

Mrs. Cassel said Humphry talked of "strong opposition from the two republican members."

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Vernon Women's Clubs Federation To Meet Here on April 18

Plans are under way by the Vernon Junior Women's Club according to Richard F. Rose, secretary of the Connecticut State New England Telephone Commission of Women's Clubs party.

The meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church April 18 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Panzenhagen and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, co-chairmen, are in charge of all arrangements and reservations. The fee is \$3.50 and all reservations must be by next Wednesday.

Interested members can contact Mrs. Panzenhagen or Mrs. Watson. The International Affairs Committee of the Junior Women's Club has placed a new exhibit in the Skinner Road building. More than 50 dolls of about 20 countries are shown.

The exhibit on Sweden at Skinner Road will now be Ellington; Karen Langley of 16 High Ridge; René Charland of Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Margaret Todd of 15 Orchard St.; Mary Johnson of 11 Franklin St.; and Mrs. Walter Matteson of 30 West Rd.; Elizabeth Gottler of Pinnacle Rd.; John Castrol of 17 Christopher Dr.; Amelia Brennan of 107 Prospect St.; Darlene Bond of Eaton Rd.; William Wynn of 15 Discovery Rd.; Kimberly Bryant of 13 Morrison St.

A program entitled "The Shape of a Leaf" will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on Channel 2 from Boston, according to the education committee of the Junior Women's Club. It will show how retarded children are educated with the use of art.

The executive board of the Junior Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Alvin Salsman of 131 Hany Lane. Mrs. Robert Hatch will be co-hostess.

The house minority leader of the State Assembly, Nicholas A. Lopez of West Hartford, will introduce all the Republican candidates at 7:30 p. m. at the Elms Carriage House at 8.

Everyone is invited to meet the candidates who promise not to make speeches. There will be refreshments and dancing. Tickets are available from any of the 38 candidates or at the door.

Hope Chapter, Order of East-ern Star, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 150 Main St. Refreshments will be served. Telephone books will be distributed.

Students Learn About Financing State Speeds Up Recall Of Questionable Formula

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut officials Wednesday speeded up a nationwide voluntary recall of a baby formula suspected of being contaminated.

Mead Johnson & Co. of Evansville, Ind., manufacturer of a baby formula called Ritalin Nuprin voluntarily asked distributors to stop selling and distributing an eight-ounce sized bottle found to be "non-sterile" Wednesday. This was the only size involved.

However, Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner James J. Casey said Wednesday because "the delicate health of infants was involved" he decided to speed up the recall by using his department inspectors and the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.

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State Speeds Up Recall Of Questionable Formula

"In addition," said Casey, "through the efficient operation of the Connecticut pharmaceutical Association, within two hours, every pharmacy in the state was contacted and told to take the eight-ounce size off their shelves."

Company spokesman said working round the clock to find out why this happened.

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Mrs. Beecher's talk was conducted as part of a series of studies of community relations.

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Recreation Council Dinner To Have Priest as Speaker

The Recreation Council will celebrate 20 years of service to the community with a catered dinner April 10 in the pastor of St. Jude's in Derby.

Mr. Joseph Natch, publicity secretary, said that Nichols in 1940, was a course at St. Nicholas before joining the Navy as Chaplain. He spent 19 months

Dodd Fate Seen Between Expulsion, Exoneration

The House returned to work Tuesday after a special committee report found he had misled public funds and was contemptuous of the investigating panel and also growing out of a libel judgment against him.

The special committee recommended that Dodd be expelled from the House but that he be publicly censured, stripped of his seniority and that his salary be docked \$40,000.

Verplanck PTA Will Give Show

Verplanck School PTA is planning a variety show to be held later this spring. Edna Crockett, Hartford area public school teacher, will direct.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 8:15 in the school auditorium beginning April 6. Any parent or friend wishing to participate in the show or behind the scenes may attend rehearsals. Those wishing further information may contact the school.

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Vernon State Mediation Fails In Teacher Dispute

By MALCOLM BARLOW
No agreement was reached yesterday during a mediation session in Hartford between the Vernon Education Association and the Board of Education. The VEA has asked for arbitration, the next step in which specific proposals are made by a third party. "We were not prepared to go to court, if necessary, over the salary dispute," the only offer made by the board of education, he said. Humphrey said the board is at a disadvantage in that it is a public body and must answer to the public. The teachers do not have to publish their stand and this gives them a strong advantage.

Vernon Casello Says School Panel Didn't Budge

A bitter statement was issued this morning by the president of the Vernon Education Association, Joseph H. Casello, on last night's salary mediation. "The teachers have got to adopt a mature, adult attitude about this," Humphrey said. "They have got to show a willingness to negotiate." "They backed out," he charged. "The only offer was made salary dispute."

Labor Troubles Plaguing Many Across Nation

(Continued From Page One)
The ONCR, charged Wednesday that 60 to 70 railroads plan to cancel existing hospital, medical and life insurance programs to force the union to accept a new wage-rules contract. A spokesman for the carriers said this was untrue and predicted an injunction against a walkout would be obtained before the strike deadline.

Tollard Church Trustee to Decide Monday on Kindergartens

The next is the last step toward providing public kindergartens in September will be taken Monday night. The Board of Trustees of the United Congregational Church has called a special church meeting to act on the Board of Education's request to rent five classrooms in the Christian Education Building, beginning in September for use as public kindergartens.

Vatican OK's Minister for Catholic Rite

(Continued From Page One)
The Vatican has approved the appointment of a minister for the Catholic rite in the United States. Bishop Beign returned the request to the Vatican. The Rev. George Cressin of the Oakland diocese said Vatican permission has been granted.

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Town Awards Two Contracts

Two contracts have been awarded to Associated Tree Experts of Newington, for the removal of 30 tree stumps; and to Kapla Paving Contractors of Hartford, for the permanent patching of approximately 1,100 sq. yds. of town highways. Associated, on March 17, had submitted a price of \$420, or \$14 per yd. for removing the stumps.

5,000 Negroes Cowboys

HOUSTON, Tex.—Some historians estimate that more than 5,000 Negroes were among the cowboys who followed the cattle trails in the years after the Civil War. Col. Charles Goodnight, Oliver Loving and many other Texas ranchers regularly hired Negro trail-drive riders, doubtless adding the culture of

Fire Department Election

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the White School Firehouse. The auxiliary will serve the customary annual meeting dinner. All regular and honorary members have been invited to attend.

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Flano, Mark Anthony, son of Lawrence F. and Rose Dwyer Flano, 46 1/2 yrs. old, was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dwyer, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Flano, 300 Mt. Vernon, and his father, Lawrence A. 104, and two sisters, Roseanna, 13, and Leah, 30 months.

Five Soloists On Program

By JOHN GRUBBS
Biddon heard music comprised the program of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra last evening, as Arthur Winograd presented Bach's "Magnificat" and Brahms' Symphony No. 7 before a large audience. Five vocalists and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra signified the normal forces for the Bach work, while four tenor jazz players were added for the Brahms symphony.

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"Who's that Arnold Zenker?"
 The first reaction among the nation was certainly this:
 "How can we be sure it's so if Walter doesn't tell us or how can we evaluate the news if we can't observe the particular editorial expression on his face as it was this:
 "How can the news seem real when Chat doesn't have any David to bounce it to?"
 The next swift reaction among the nation was just as certainly, just as clearly, something like this:
 "Who needs David?"

Who's that Arnold Zenker?
 Such, therefore, is fame. Since the beginning of time a certain buzz has been waiting, each evening, to be told "Good night David" or "This is the way it was" before it could consider its day wrapped up and properly benedicted. And now, in the space of one 30 minute program, the excitement is all about Arnold Zenker. Who is he? A program administration manager? How did he ever get to be so smooth and calm before the camera? He must have been on the air and show those prima donna newsmen how it could be done real cool.

Such, therefore, is fame—a sputtering, apocalyptic, unreliable candle that can be gutted out by the slightest sudden change in the wind of publicity. We should not, in this space, be part of any such wind. Let Arnold Zenker stay on enough nights, and we'll all find out who he is. Let's be the fellow who forgives his own name.
 And Walter Cronkite will be back, and when he does come back it will be a more pleasant return to only kind of stability this poor world of ours has the privilege of knowing these days—some steady, some unsteady, some steady on the part of those who report our insanities and our confusions to us.
 But this too must be admitted. When the regular come back, they will be sadder, wiser men, even more compassionate than before, for this experience in the fleshings of independence, the fickleness of the public, the quick ingratitude of millions of supposedly loyal subjects.

"Who's that Arnold Zenker?"
 You really want to know who he is? He's that faceless, anonymous, omnipresent character who stands in back of every last one of us, waiting for the chance to show us how our job should really be done. That's who Arnold Zenker is. The networks and woods are full of them.

The Okinawa Flaw
 It is not to one of the villain nations of history, but to ourselves, the United States, that one of Japan's leading educators is now making a special pilgrimage to plead for the return to Japan of territory now occupied and controlled by another power.
 His mission, like the recent testimony of our former Ambassador to Japan before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, nudges us into a renewed consideration of how and why and with what consequences we hold the island of Okinawa.

We hold the territory of Okinawa, after fighting a world war in which we pledged ourselves to no acquisition of territory, not because we want the territory in itself, but because we consider it our national necessity to have the island as a base for our military purposes. For our greater convenience in doing this, we have considered it better not to have Okinawa under the sovereignty of Japan, its former owner. For a better face on the situation, we are merely conducting a prolonged occupation of it.

This arrangement is not particularly popular with the people of Okinawa. It is distinctly unpopular with the people of Japan. Former Ambassador Reischauer told the Senate Committee that the Okinawa issue is perhaps the most serious problem in Japanese-American relations. It is one thing Japan's leftists can always pick up and exploit.
 But perhaps the point which ought to concern Americans most about Okinawa is this: that it does not seem to bother us, at all, that we are the nation to which the question of the freedom of Okinawa has to be addressed.
 This casualness of ours is not quite

justifiable. We are not one of the world's leading sinners, by any calculation. But what we do do against our own proclaimed principle invariably and always carries some kind of price tag. Our decision that we had to have Okinawa, along with some other Japanese islands we had conquered during the war, led to a rather early American flouting of the United Nations, to whom we declared our intention of taking what we had to have, whatever the United Nations tried to decide about it.
 Our decision to have ourselves some Japanese territory was at the time we made it plain, publicly endorsed and agreed to by one other great nation in particular—Soviet Russia. The explanation was that Russia liked to see us violate our own proclaimed principles, and Russia wanted some Japanese territory for itself, which it got, in the end, with our approval.
 But where Okinawa perhaps costs us most is in what it signifies about our belief in the kind of future possible for the world. We have no slightest idea of what we ever might consider it practical to give Okinawa back to Japan and withdraw from Okinawa our present military strength there. That means that we are able to visualize ahead nothing but a power politics world, which requires, of us, the possession of the means from which we can look our bombers down the throat of whatever power exists on the Asian mainland. In other words, we do not believe, by our conduct, that the world has made any progress, except in the might of its weapons, since the 19th century, when Britain was taking Hongkong, and ways of permanent American influence in the region, recommended that we establish ourselves on a naval base on Okinawa. The recommendation which apparently was a century too early or too rough for us.

Fickle Fashion's Fancy
 One of the minor fascinations of a long life as a political watcher is watching the changing convolutions of political fashion. And the tribulations suffered in adjusting to them by those who are young, except in the might of its weapons, since the 19th century, when Britain was taking Hongkong, and ways of permanent American influence in the region, recommended that we establish ourselves on a naval base on Okinawa. The recommendation which apparently was a century too early or too rough for us.

After World War II there was a comfortable period when a man could be sure of himself if he was in favor of big government spending—no matter for what, just spending—and if he was strongly in opposition he was safely liberal. The social graces required only that you speak of the wonders of foreign aid to the United Nations, and sign the peace of the world, and have the right phrases about the necessity for the United States to live up to its new role as a world power. The isolationists, those who thought the U.S. ought to stay home tending to its knitting and not be so arrogant with power, were the ones who were out of date.

It's all different now. Liberals are suggesting that perhaps school integration isn't the whole answer to the civil rights problem. Senators unshuffled by conservatism are urging \$5 billion cuts in the Government's budget, friends of labor and most nobody else in the UN that don't dream of parliament of the United States. Today's touchstones are Vietnam. The one thing required to keep your liberal credentials is to be militant against integration. At a minimum you must speak adly about how the war is keeping us from tending to our knitting (all those unsolved domestic problems) and from gravely about the arrogance of power that leads us to intervene in affairs on another continent across a wide ocean. Better yet for your liberal standing, denounce the fighting altogether and call for immediate withdrawal.

Not only is this required; nothing else will save you. It matters not how liberal you are on government spending, how much you are involved in the civil rights cause, how sympathetic you are to the problems of farmers and laborers, or how concerned you are about urban rot and the plight of the poor. If you don't sport a ban-the-bomb ribbon you just aren't with it.

Least anyone suppose this is an exaggeration, look at what's happened to some of the leading liberals too honest or too sluggish to make the last turnaround.
 Take Senator Douglas, or rather ex-Senator Douglas of Illinois. A certified intellectual (F.D. Columbia) and a professional friend of the new economics, he is also a man with a long and honorable record in liberal causes. His election to the Senate nearly 20 years ago was hailed as a victory for those causes. While he is too intelligent a man to be doctrinaire, his record over those years pleased his political friends.
 But Mr. Douglas is also intellectually honest, having decided in his own mind that Communist aggression in Asia ought to be opposed he would not join the anti-Vietnam chorus. So last fall his erstwhile liberal friends deserted him in droves to vote for Charles Percy, who though a Republican and more conservative on most other issues was more dovish about the war.

Or look what's happened to Hubert H. Humphrey.
 All these vagaries of political fashion must make life pretty hard for politicians who court the liberal set. It would take a man not only of unshuffled opinions but of nimble feet to be an international one day and an isolationist the next.
 Come to think of it, it makes it hard for just ordinary folk, like poor journalistic scribblers, to know from one day to the next whether they're liberal or conservative. But it might give them a little sympathy for the ladies of the house who have to do with the fickleness of fashion. —VERMONT ROYCE IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



Country Roads With Byrland Olinas
 TRIANGULATIONS

Inside Report
 By Rowland Evans Jr.
 Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—An audacious challenge to the Federal government which sets a new high in bravado is now ready for unveiling after careful and secret preparation by George Wallace and his wife, Governor Lurleen Wallace of Alabama. What Wallace is planning is no less than total takeover of the state's public school system by Mrs. Wallace, claiming the police power of the state and charging that the state is interfering with school construction, with the assignment of teachers and with the transportation of pupils to frustrate school integration.

Moreover, the court went to great pains to distinguish between the constitutional mandate of its order and the dispute and perhaps questionable "guidelines" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on school integration. The distinction is important, George Wallace came to Washington early this year to testify against these guidelines but implied that Alabama would not disobey an order from a Federal court. Although the court order of March 22 emphasized its complete separation from the bureaucratic guidelines, Wallace now is preparing an act of defiance—an apparent switch from his Washington testimony.

The bold challenge to the Federal government, growing out of a March 23 order by a special three-member U.S. Court to end 13 years of stalling on desegregation, is designed above all to galvanize the South behind George Wallace's Presidential ambitions. Chances are excellent that it will have precisely that effect.
 Moreover, the challenge also poses the prospect of the nation's only lady governor, at some future point in the new school crisis, confronting Federal troops sent to Alabama to enforce the court's integration order—a replay of George Wallace's 1963 stand in the school-room door. But with a fragile tower of Southern womanhood playing the leading role, this time it could boost Wallace's sentiment North and West.

The decision to hurl a new challenge at Washington wasn't arrived at lightly. When George Wallace's legal advisers first proposed it, he called a meeting of some two dozen advisers, both in and out of the state legislature, and analyzed the political and juridical effects of seizing the public school system, immediately after they reached their decision, television coverage was arranged.

When she becomes sole proprietor of the state's public school system, Mrs. Wallace will flout duty. The March 23 Federal court order. The intended result: To compel the Federal government to desist from its intervention in the Wallace case—not with scores of local school

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The late Calvin Coolidge, who invented the desecratory imperial phrase that "The business of America is business," didn't even begin to know where he spoke. He should have been alive to accompany an article in the *Capitalist* at Hartford to a few legislative hearings the other day.

He would have come to the conclusion that the prime business of a modern day state legislature has come down to a losing effort to impose some kind of restraint on that competition which seems to spring eternal in the instincts of a very commercial world.

We went first, on this particular day, to some hearings before the Legislative Committee on Public Health and Safety. The principal bills being heard this particular day concerned pharmacy.

One bill was an ostentatiously innocent appearing document which merely purported to provide long-lacking definitions for the terms used in the practice of pharmacy. This bill, however innocuous it might seem, was drawn, was immediately under suspicion of being one more step on the part of Connecticut's proprietor-owners pharmacists to restrict the operation of chain store pharmacies.

Another bill being heard, to require all hospitals to obtain hospital pharmacy permits, the one that of the pharmacists who would like to see all hospital pharmacies required to keep licensed pharmacists on duty 24 hours a day, the other the political and bureaucratic struggle in the Legislature, State Department of Consumer Protection is seeking to invade,

for the better protection of everybody, of course, some of the territory heretofore surveyed by the State Department of Health and Safety.

But the real killer-bill of the hearing was the proposal of a bill which was very short, merely adding to the code of ethics for pharmacists the prohibition against the sale of "poison" to patients at the expense of another.

It took some questioning by the committee, plus a fortifying satirical appearance by one of the last living Yankees in the Connecticut Legislature, to establish just what was being done under this lovely platitudes of a bill.

This was, developed, a bill aimed at some pharmacist in the state who has begun a practice of offering special discounts to senior citizens. Those favoring the bill characterized such offering of discounts as unorthodox, unbecoming and debasing, and contended, in fact, that the discounts did not favor the elderly citizen, but rather the pharmacist, who was not a senior citizen, and normally something of a rugged individualist, as farming in the days of the Revolution, seems to regard the benefit tendered older people as real money.

Vernon Grant: 'There Is No Communication'

By MALCOLM BARLOW

"There was no liaison at all in the beginning of the campaign for town offices in Tuesday's election," Grant said. "The Republican candidate for mayor, said the other day.

Grant said he had the liaison come to the surface as he made house-to-house calls in most of the town's wards.

"The people are disgruntled with city hall," he said trying to make up the complaints he heard from voters.

"Saying the government is not the people," Grant declared. "There is no communication between people and city hall."

Grant said he is not running for mayor for the money. In fact, he said, he plans to have the mayor's salary of \$5,000 per year dropped to \$2,000.

He cited his service in the Rotary Club as partial explanation for his dedication to the town without reward. He was governor of the Connecticut and Massachusetts Rotary District in 1963 and served a year without pay.

Grant explained the nature of his business allows him to do this.

He is president of the J.E. Grant Kil-Sledge Company of West Hartford. His firm services large burners and he has been in the business for 22 years.

He services public schools in many towns including Hartford, Tolland, South Windsor and the area below Hartford. He pointed out he does not sell his services in Vernon.

Search Goes On For Missing Tot

CHICAGO (AP) — Police are still looking for a 3-year-old boy who disappeared from a sidewalk near his family's home Monday evening after a man had stopped to talk with her and her playmates.

Carrie's friends ran to her mother, Alice Stephens, and said that Carrie walked away with the man. The man was described as fat and about 40. He offered the address 21 if they could find a little dog which he said was his.

Although more than 200 persons have called police with tips and advice, there has been no trace of Carrie.

Police continued to search nooks, crannies and stolen beams in the area.

REER, LIQUOR STOREN ANSONIA (AP) — The owner of Brownie's Package Liquor Store has said that about \$2,000 worth of beer and liquor has been stolen from his store.

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Today in History
 By the Associated Press
 Today is Thursday, March 30, the 96th day of 1967. There are 276 days left in the year.

On This Date
 In 1796, Spanish painter Francisco Goya was born.
 In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.
 In 1867, the Alaska Purchase treaty was signed. The United States agreed to pay Russia \$7.3 million for the territory.
 In 1941, German and Italian vessels in United States ports were placed under protective custody.
 In 1962, the Pacific War Council was established.

Thought for Today
 The folly of one man is the fortune of another.
 —English philosopher 1661-1662.

Today's Birthday
 Singer Frankie Laine is 54.

A Thought for Today
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The Better Way
 I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day.
 I'd rather see a man walk with me than merely talk the way.

Fourty-three dogs are entered in the first field trials ever staged in Manchester, under the auspices of the local chapter of the Connecticut Department of Conservation, located on Olcott St.

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra's heart in the final Civic Music Concert of the season, which is held in the high school auditorium.

Submitted by Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor Calvary Church of the Assemblies of God

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Tolland County

Catholic High School To Be Built in Vernon

A Catholic Regional High School will be built in Vernon... Bishop Hines said the design took "long and arduous study with diocesan consultants and the priests. We are con-

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION James J. Sirna, 36, of 425

Also appeared to the juvenile court of 163 Timrod Rd. who was charged with delivery of liquor to a minor.

He noted the new school would be taking students from the whole area and not just over 600 Catholic students in Vernon.

Bolton School Panel Ending Its Budget Review

With the exception of schedules and that purchasing fewer books this year will allow the librarians to "take up the slack" on the budget.

Present idea is to handle the increase of high school students in the future include the addition to RHHS of a senior high

College Sites Unit Looks at New Areas

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S sites selection committee, at the urging of two

When the Nike site was first proposed, Mortary said it did have several problems that would be expanded to serve 600 to 800 students.

There is an increase in expenses for transportation and game officials under the athletic department account.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary E. Mehan, 87, of Juniper Dr., Mehan, 87, of Juniper Dr., widow of Frank Mehan, died

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the W.P. Quirk Funeral Home, 226

Mrs. Alice P. Barber, 71, of 271 Elm St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By DOMIN BELINCO COVERTURE will be for light meat sausage, and Mrs.

College President Frederick Lowe, who had apparently been previously alerted to the proposal, said he estimated the tract that would remain south

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Vernon

Humphry Calls GOP Plan On Town Tax Base 'Rehash'

Peter Humphry, Democratic candidate for mayor, today attacked the "rehashed version of our concerns, will thought out program for increasing the tax base."

Antipoverty Effort Seen Deep in Red

Some highlights of the report: HARTFORD will still own commercial centers at least \$400,000 but finished the period with less than \$20,000 in "unspent cash."

House Approves Tax Appeal Bill

The State House of Representatives by voice vote yesterday passed an act extending to April 1 the period of time for appeals to the Manchester Board of Tax Review.

Ordeal in Hartford

Manchester's amended grand jury list is expected to be released within a few days. The \$214 million preliminary indictment is expected to drop by at least a million dollars due to adjustments in the 1967-68 fiscal year.

18 Killed When Plane Rips Motel

Pushed in. I opened the door and there was a mass of flames outside of the building.

Public Records

Warren E. Dwyer, 43, of 180 S. Main St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Andover

Program for Disadvantaged Is Outlined at PTA Meeting

About 35 people attended last night's PTA meeting at the elementary school and heard a talk by Herbert Schacht on programs

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank the many friends and relatives for the many flowers and cards which were sent to our loved one who was so dearly missed.

Holdup Bid Foiled; 3 Men Released OK

As the armed car moved out of the alley, Captain Det. Capt. Thomas Hanckard crept up behind it to a window and ordered the men to hand over their guns.

Truck Battery Again Reaches Weekly High

A 12-volt battery owned by Alcar Auto Parts at 226 Spruce St. was stolen yesterday afternoon, Tuesday and 8 a.m. yesterday.

Chet Talks, David Walks

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Humphrey Calls GOP Plan On Town Tax Base 'Rehash'

Peter Humphrey, Democratic candidate for mayor, today attacked the "rehashed version of our concerns, will thought out program for increasing the tax base."

Antipoverty Effort Seen Deep in Red

Some highlights of the report: HARTFORD will still own commercial centers at least \$400,000 but finished the period with less than \$20,000 in "unspent cash."

House Approves Tax Appeal Bill

The State House of Representatives by voice vote yesterday passed an act extending to April 1 the period of time for appeals to the Manchester Board of Tax Review.

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Ham 'n Eggs Among Bargains In Food Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Food prices dropped again this week, with ham and eggs leading the list.

School Menus

The Manchester public school menu for the week of April 3 is as follows: Monday: Beef noodle soup, bologna and lettuce sandwich, green beans, milk, mixed fruit, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, and the West Coast, grapes and apples.

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Rham District

'The Diary of Anne Frank' Plays Tomorrow, Saturday

Tomorrow and Saturday the Rham Players will present 'The Diary of Anne Frank'...

CBA Director

Duane H. Dow of Dunn Rd., Coventry, has been appointed administrative director of the Connecticut Bar Association...

Telephone Books Being Delivered

By April 8, your fingers will be doing the walking through the pages of a spanking new 1967 telephone directory...

Sandra Tupper shows a net listings gain of last year of 3,570 reported by the Connecticut Telephone Co. in its annual report...

The new number used to locate a home in New York, Boston and other large cities...

Bolton Town Meeting Tomorrow To Correct a Legal Goo

A special town meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall to repeat the vote on the Bolton zoning ordinance...

Discussion Set On Group Home

Warren K. Brumber, assistant executive director of Children's Services and director of the Village House, will speak Tuesday at 10 a.m. at a Manchester Auxiliary of Children's Services meeting...

CAUSED FLOOD

Robbie Kneading Flood, 1944, destroyed a portion of the town's sewer system, causing a flood that drowned an estimated 300,000 lbs. of fish.

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IMPASSE SECOND YEAR Teacher Wage Issue Goes to Mediation

For the second straight year the Manchester Education Association's salary-contract negotiations with the Board of Education have reached an impasse which the M.E.A. has submitted to state-level mediation.

Newsboy Bitten By Dog on Route

Theodore Pastva, 12, of 85 Lenox St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday after he was bitten by a dog while delivering papers.

Small Hand and Furry Paw Shake in Tollard

Mart Smolny, first grader at Meadowbrook School in Tollard, grabs the right of Smokey the Fire Patrolman Paul Williams of Natchaug Headquarters.

Talaga, Topping Free As Witnesses Balk

Charges against several youths accused of various criminal violations were dismissed today in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, after a probable cause hearing...

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Contractors Help Revise Subdivision Regulations

A committee of eight contractors was named last night to help the Town Planning Commission revise its subdivision regulations...

Six Injured In Accident

A Bloomfield woman and five Manchester residents were injured last night in a two-car collision at Main St. and E. Middle St.

Following the youths, said he did not want to answer because he would perform himself. He was charged with possession of liquor in his car.

The youth, Wayne, answered only one or two questions asked. The other youth did not return to the stand, even after Henry Barowski, probation officer, spoke in Polish to him and his father in private while the court was in session.

At the start of the trial, 15-year-old refused to answer questions, one saying that he would be sent back to reform school if he answered.

DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs. Doloresburg, Williamette; Mrs. Anna Atkins, Ellington; Mathew Koval, Manchester; Ralph Von Deck, 72 Maple St., Stanley Gworek, 15 Wedgewood Dr.; Janice Del Greco, 400 N. Main St.; Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connell, 71 Spring St., Rockville; Jeffrey Bennett, 177 Pine Knob Dr.; Wapling; Joseph Misk, and Theodore Misk, Windham Center; Mrs. Lucille Duaplun, 6 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Williams, Lake St., Vernon; Mrs. Pearl Wake, Brookfield St., Hebron.

DAIRY QUEEN No. 1 488 HARTFORD ROAD Owned and Operated by Fred Anzumi DAIRY QUEEN No. 2 307 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST Owned and Operated by Al Hillen

South Windsor

Legion Hall to Be Recreation Center

The only point of agreement... last night's inter-agency meeting was on the disposition of the American Legion Hall building on Main St.

Joseph J. Carino, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, moved that an expression of opinion on the matter be given to the council by the representatives of the agencies of the town government.

An affirmative vote of 13 members... the group recommended that the property be sold and used as a recreation center at a cost of no more than \$30,000 for assuming the existing mortgage now on the property and for rebuilding.

An alternate plan of either tearing down the existing building and selling the land or selling the property intact did not receive any affirmative votes.

It was noted by Mayor Throve that the town council, a group of high school students interested in the property, might be interested in using the property under the direction of the park and recreation committee of the council.

The property came under discussion several months ago when the American Legion requested some \$3,000 from the town council for painting and repairs to the existing building.

At that time committee members... Cavanaugh and Mrs. Barbara Murray were appointed by the council to look into the long-range plans for the disposition of the hall.

The town issued a preliminary plan on the property to the American Legion post some time ago with the proviso that if the facility was not used for public purposes, the title would revert to the town again.

Cavanaugh noted that at the time this transaction took place, the property was a white elephant to the town. Subsequently, however, the Legion post found that in financing the problems in relation to the property.

Renovations and additions to the building, including a bowling alley, were made to the property with a resultant debt of some \$18,000.

present only contains the words "South Windsor" and not very distinctive. The matter was brought to his attention by Charles Egan, town clerk.

He said Manchester had a competition for a new town seal. Town Manager Perry Spruiell said prizes have been awarded in the past to members of the high school art class for the cover design for the town report and commented on the interest shown by students in the contest.

Superintendent of schools Charles Warner said if a competition is held it should be divided into two categories—one for students and one for other town residents who might wish to submit a design.

The town Historical Society will also be asked for comments on the design following a suggestion by councilman Cavanaugh.

Also to be placed on a future council agenda is the disposition of temporary borrowings. The town auditors and the town attorney will be requested to comment on the procedure now used for these funds.

Mayor Throve said at present the council authorizes a bond issue for the building of public buildings. During the period between the time a bond issue is authorized and the bonds are actually sold, temporary borrowings are used.

Referring to the recreation program, Spruiell said school facilities are used approximately three nights per week and on Saturday afternoon.

Superintendent Warner said since this use is not an educational one, the charges for this use should come from the town budget rather than the educational budget.

He commented that this policy had been agreed on some two or three years ago. A review of the policy will be included on the agenda for the next regular meeting of the board.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Ann Egan, tel. 644-8368.

Orchard Property Discussed... The 50 acre of land in the town of South Windsor, Conn., owned by the Orchard property commission, is being discussed by the board of education.

Robert Bivens, chairman of the board of education, suggested that the matter be held in abeyance until a decision is made by the board on the location of future schools.

Squatrito Impressed By Florentine Energy

At the Piazza del Domo, a wooden sculpture of Mary Magdalene by Donatello was missing from its place. It had been damaged by a high water mark.

He noticed the walls around the Piazza which had been coated in an attempt to remove old stucco. Squatrito said the Santa Croce Piazza was an area most severely hit by the water.

Before returning to Manchester, he visited the Uffizi Museum where he watched craftsmen restore damaged art work.

Donations may be sent to CRIA, P.O. Box 1409, Central Station, Hartford.

At Hartford College for Women, Charles Seymour Jr., a professor of Art history at Yale University, will speak April 9 during the college's Founders Day celebration.

Seymour is chairman of CRIA's New Haven area branch.

Early this year Squatrito, Manchester representative to CRIA, returned to Italy to visit friends in Rome.

His reaction: "It was remarkable that after such a catastrophic flood which affected about two-thirds of Florence's population, the Florentines were able to react so quickly."

Touring the ruins along the Arno River near which he lived while studying, he noted the shops on both sides of the river undergoing repair.

Many of the buildings were damaged and cobblestones being refitted in the streets.

He returned to the Piazza Santa Maria Novella and the church there where he saw old stucco being replaced by the high water mark.

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Tolland County

Repko Files Bill to Form Area Incinerator Districts

The representatives of regional incinerators on a district basis to be subject of a bill filed in the General Assembly by Repko.

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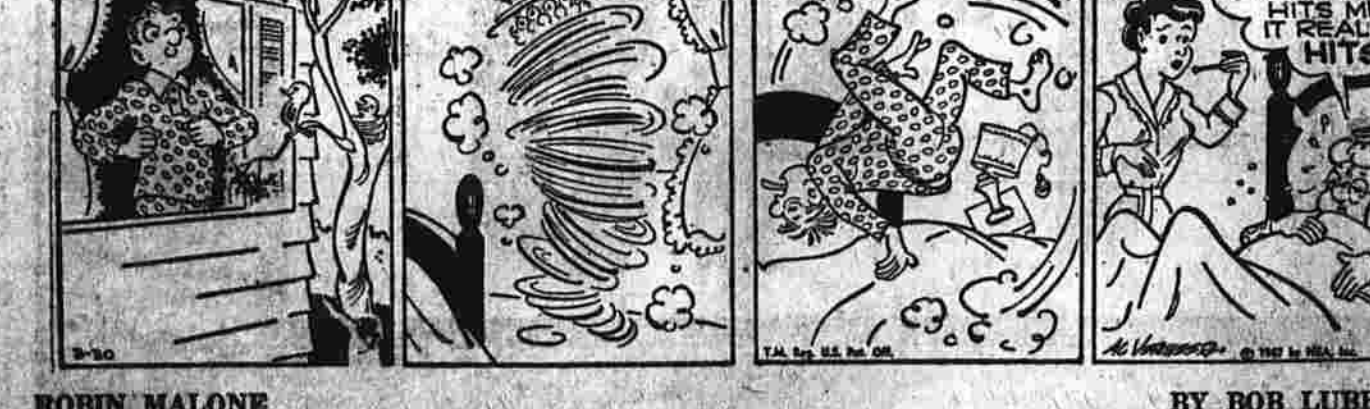
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Auto Accessories - Tires 6. 1967 Olds Cutlass, 14' x 8' B. & W. tires, 4 speed, automatic, 1100 Bryan St., Manchester, 642-2111

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About Town

The degree team of Omar Shiras Club will have a rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in the social lounge room of the Masonic Temple.

A Theater for the Deaf with an all deaf cast will be shown on NBC Television Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 50. The one-hour program will be in color.

A truck fire which apparently got out of control behind a garage at 68 Highland St. was extinguished by town firemen this morning. A fire official said firemen responded to a telephone call at 9:06.

James Leo Irish of 4 Academy St. is on the honor roll at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., where he is a first-year law student.

Attends OCS

Mr. David W. Miner, son of William Miner of Bolton Center, has been accepted to attend the U. S. Army Transportation Corps Officer Candidate School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Manchester Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor a game tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hotel American Club, 130 Edgerly St. Registrations will be taken at 7:30. The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Scoutia Lodge, Order of Wawa, will have a benefit sale tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel American Club. The sale will be for the benefit of the Scoutia Lodge. Refreshments will be served.

The First District of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Main St., Southington.

Gregory A. Couture, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Couture of 245 Woodland St., has recently been promoted to airman second class while serving at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. He is a member of the Connecticut Air National Guard.

Slide of Padre Pio and the Vatican were shown last night at 8:30 p.m. in Wilton Auditorium. The show was sponsored by the Wilton Shrine.

Barbara Warren Shure, a graduate of the Academy of Dramatic Arts, presented a program of reviews, comments and excerpts from current Broadway plays at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester Monday night at Town Hall. About 95 members and guests attended the event.

The legislative committee of the Manchester PTA Council will meet tonight at 8 in the Library of Wadsworth School. The Board of Education budget in relation to the town budget will be discussed.

DEEP WATER FLATFISH SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Eric Barham says the product, a 3-inch fish he photographed at a depth of 460 feet in the California peninsula, is "the largest post-larval flatfish that anyone knows about."

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Charter Unit Meets Today

The Manchester Charter Revision Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight to hear recommendations on proposed changes to the town charter.

The meeting is at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The CRC has set ground rules for tonight's session. Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes to present his proposal.

The Board of Directors, in December, charged the CRC with two specific charter change considerations: 1. The broadening of refer-

Police Arrests

Richard Ross, 80, of 257 Toland Rd., was charged at 7:00 a.m. today with indecent assault and possession of obscene pictures.

Police said he was arrested at his home. The assault charge stems from an incident with an 11-year-old boy, police said.

James Levy, 16, of West Hartford, was issued a 10th Circuit Court warrant today charging him with tampering with a motor vehicle and larceny of

Pearson Piano Dedication Set

A seven-foot grand piano will be dedicated to the memory of G. Albert Pearson Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

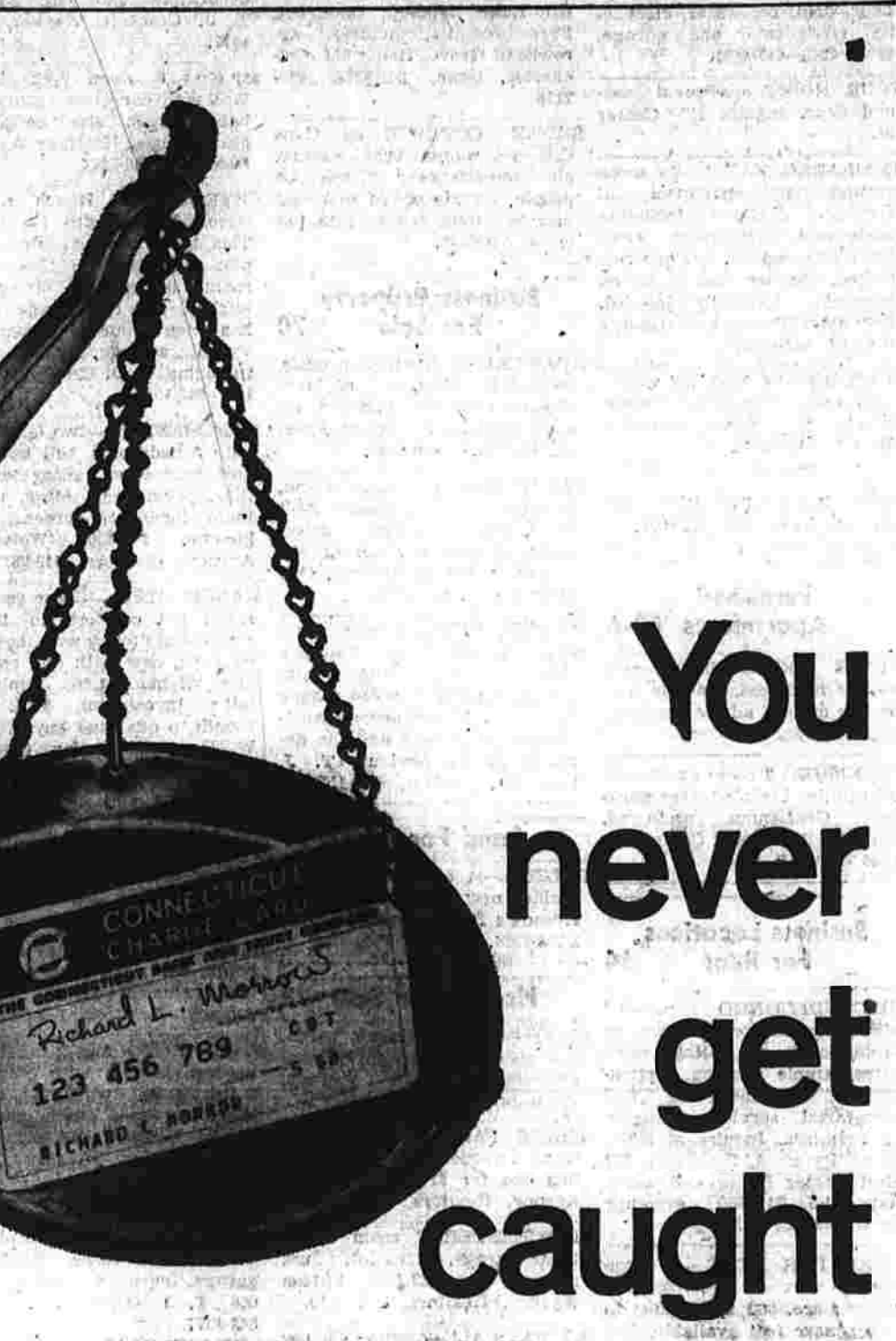
Purchased through the G. Albert Pearson Memorial Fund, which was organized last summer, the piano will be marked

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Problem in Midwest Area Drought Greatly Eased

BOSTON (AP)—While the Northeast has seen a quarter of an inch since last September, the Midwest has seen a half inch since last September. New Yorkers are looking forward to the possible lifting of some drought emergency measures still in effect...

State Roundup U.S. Agents, Police Stage Dope Raids

HARTFORD (AP)—Federal agents and local police joined forces in an all-night series of narcotics raids that ended late in the morning hours.

Indianapolis Sunworshiper In Indianapolis, a lone girl seeks up the warm rays of the spring sun as she sits on the steps leading to the city's War Memorial.

Gov. Wallace Opposes Order on Integration

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. Lister H. Wallace today vetoed a state school integration order with threatened defiance of a new school integration order.

Two Children Rescued From Blazing Home

MILFORD (AP)—Firemen rescued two young children from death today as they fled from a blazing home on the floor of a three-story bedroom in a blazing house.

Marine Pilot Killed

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—A Marine reserve student pilot was killed Thursday night when his plane crashed and burst into flames on the beach.

Wants 'Job Bank'

HARTFORD (AP)—Quarantined jobs for everyone... a massive program of urban renewal and a return to neighborhood values were advocated.

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Big Part of U.S. Economy Embroiled in Labor Woes

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge segment of the U.S. economy today is embroiled in labor woes.

The Weather Fair, mild tonight, low in middle 40s; partly sunny and warm tomorrow, high 70-78.

1,400 U.S. Soldiers Oppose Top Cong Unit

Long-Sought Banker Arrested in Casino

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A man fitting the father's description... California banker who disappeared eight months ago with his two children and \$500,000 was held in jail today after his arrest in a gambling casino.

North Viet Steel Plant Hit Again

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops battled four hours against a hard-core Communist regiment believed to be protecting a divisional headquarters, then pulled into defensive lines for the night under a rain of bullets, rockets and mortar shells.

Red Boss Dies

MARSHALL, Ky. (AP)—Mikhailovskiy, Soviet defense minister, has died, Moscow radio reported today. He was 58 and reportedly succumbed to cancer.

Kennedy Asks Unity Behind Capitol Team

WASHINGTON (AP)—Benjamin F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., today called for a new Democratic unity behind President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey.

Tariff Talks Vital, Veep Warns Italy

ROME (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today warned Italy that failure of the Kennedy round tariff talks could stir a wave of protectionism in the United States.

Erratic Weather Ruins Most of State's Peaches

HARTFORD (AP)—The winter's erratic weather has virtually wiped out Connecticut's peach crop.

Bulletin

CHRYSLER IN COURT

Sen. Robert Kennedy, John J. Burns, New York State Democratic chairman and John Bailey, the party's national committee chairman, today following a breakfast meeting today in Washington.