

About Town

Myrtle Barber, North American Benefit Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall.

Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Robbins Room at Center. The Congressional Club, Mrs. home of Mrs. Raymond Badger, Ellen Langard will present a 47 Ferguson Rd. program of aides of the Medi-

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The Weather Cloudy and cool with occasional showers tonight, low in mid 30s; cloudy, some showers tomorrow, high 50-65.

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South Viet Renews Peace Talk Proposal

Rusk Reports U.S. Ready to De-escalate

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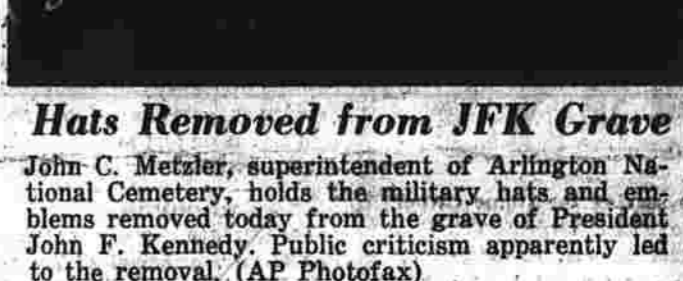
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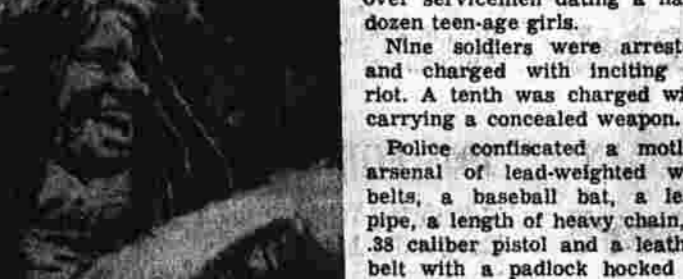
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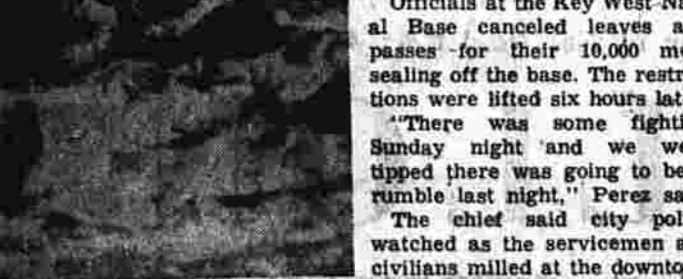
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Coventry 100 Attend Part I Of Budget Hearing

By HOLLY GANTNER

Close to 100 citizens turned out last night despite the rain for part one of a two-part budget hearing.

The first session covered the selectman's budget, the second session will consider townwarrant opinions on the board of education budget. It will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the high school.

As is usual in the budget hearing, motions were at a fairly low level for the hearing of the selectman's budget. Generally, more people attend the session devoted to the school budgets, with each item given close scrutiny.

The most interesting and comment in the selectman's budget last night was two items that allow a substantial increase in the current appropriation. There are 88 items on the selectman's budget for the next year for a total request of \$447,624. The current appropriation is \$328,461.

Finance Board Chairman Richard Coughlin said at the outset that these are budget requests and in no way constitute the finance board's recommendations. He said that his staff will meet for final budget work before the town budget meeting in May, and will take into consideration the comments of all those who speak.

Selectman's Salary

Coughlin asked that each item be taken in order, and that all those speaking limit their comments to two minutes. He said that any budget item can be increased or decreased by the finance board before the final budget meeting.

One of the first items to be discussed was a proposed increase in the three selectmen's salary from \$480 to \$720. First Selectman Richard Gallant said that the reason for this is that the three selectmen are playing an increasingly more active role in the town government.

An increase of close to \$3,000 in the total budget of the building inspector was explained by Samuel Allen, who holds that position as well as several other jobs. Allen explained that his office is currently re-evaluating and re-assessing several thousand pieces of property in town. Some of these facts have never appeared on the town books in the past.

Allen explained that additional clerical help is needed for this job, with the result that the grand list is showing more grins than in many years. For the job to be done by the state, according to Allen, it would cost the town \$77,000. He has been working on it for two years and will have the work 90 per cent completed by October 1.

Another item of interest was the appearance, for the first time, of a request for salary for the town clerk. Elmore Turkington, present town clerk, explained that he has always been compensated by the collection of fees from that post, but at his own request, a bill has been introduced in the state legislature requesting that he be put on salary.

Office Equipment

If the bill passes the legislature, Turkington will receive a nine-month salary of \$3,750, in addition to the \$1,600 he already receives as town treasurer.

Another new budget item is the purchase of new equipment for the town clerk's office. Turkington explained that this is equipment that he now owns but is going to sell to the town when he is switched over to the salary basis. It consists of a microfilm camera and reader.

An increase in town dump expenditures of about \$12,000 brought several questions. Gallant explained that the current method of running the dump, some plowing and some burning, must be replaced according to the state department of health. The town must convert to the sanitary land-fill operation. Because this involves cov-

Vernon Voting Set On May 15 For Sewers

Voting on a \$2.1 million sewer ordinance was set for May 15 from noon to 2 p.m. by the Board of Representatives last night.

A 20 per cent voter turnout with a majority approving is necessary before the sewer ordinance passed by the board March 20 is enacted.

The sewer plan was recommended by Anderson-Nichols Associates of Hartford in 1965. The plan calls for a trunk sewer and west branch of the Hartford from Center Rd. to Rt. 30 and east along Rt. 30 for about 2,300 feet.

Also, there would be trunk and collector sewers from Rt. 30 to wherever the sewer is available from the dump. With the switch over, this will no longer be possible.

A \$5,000 item for a dog pound is also a new requirement from the selectman's report that this will probably be the only year such an item will appear, since the pound will be built so as to be a profitable venture.

Therefore, if the dog warden changes, the pound can be moved. Stray dogs are now kept in a coon barn on the dog warden's property.

Copies of the town budgets are available at the door of the high school auditorium, before and during the hearing. Copies of all those who speak are also available at the door of the high school auditorium, before and during the hearing. Copies of all those who speak are also available at the door of the high school auditorium, before and during the hearing.

Some in Class Of 1942 Sought

The committee for the reunion of the class of 1942, Manchester High School, is unable to contact several members of the class and would appreciate information of any of the following: Andrew W. Biggs, Joseph J. Castro, Ethel D. Coste, Edwin E. Dwyer, Wardlaw G. Kirkwood, Adeline E. Krausnick, Howard P. LaFleur, Edward R. Lipka, Arthur Ludwig, Agnes B. Manhus, Mrs. Fred Warnock (the former Margaret M. Mitterholzer), Lucille A. Murphy, Mary E. Nielsen, Rita E. Novach, Howard Rosenber, Eleanor B. Thomas, Theodore Stroker and Albert B. Wahlhik.

Persons having addresses or clues of any kind as to other members of the family or an address used in the past is requested to contact R. Michael Quish, Randall Brown, Robert Gordon or Vivian Pirato Ferguson.

The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, May 27 at Piano's Restaurant, Bolton. The next committee meeting will be held at 8 at the home of Thomas and Vivian Pirato Ferguson.

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Windor Locks (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau says that our period of cloudy cool and wet weather will likely continue into Wednesday. A large storm centered over the lower Great Lakes is moving eastward in the summer of 1965, and rain is falling over a large area from the East Coast to Ohio this morning resulting from this disturbance.

Rainfall totals since yesterday afternoon over the Connecticut area have reached between 3/4 of an inch to an inch.

The main disturbance is expected to weaken today while a secondary disturbance along the mid-Atlantic coast takes over. This secondary will be very slow in clearing the area as blocking is occurring in the upper levels of the atmosphere.

Therefore, clearing will be very slow and we can look for cloudy skies once again today with showers and a few thunderstorms.

Temperatures once again will fail to rise out of the 40s. Skies will be mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with some showers likely at times.

Dr. Robert H. Mahoney, noted writer, educator and humanist, will be a special guest speaker. Dr. Mahoney has made tours of East Africa, the latest in his series of lectures on "Adventures in East Africa", illustrated with color slides.

He is director of secondary education in Hartford from 1958-1963, acting superintendent of Hartford 1961-62, and associate superintendent 1959-61.

Dr. Mahoney is a trustee of the Jacob L. Fox Foundation; trustee of the Horace Bushnell Memorial; director of the Civil Music Association; trustee of the Hartford Public Library; and holds important posts with other local civic organizations.

He is interested in a number of memorial clinics established in his honor.

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Bolton Court Grade School Approved by Board

The board of education voted six to one in favor of the court grade school, designed around a court at a meeting with the public building commission (PBC) and the architect last night.

Architect Robert Lenhard showed the combined house two sketches of the school, which will be built in two stages of 12 classrooms each.

One sketch depicted the rooms and related core facilities in a "T" formation. After some discussion, all but one school board member favored the plan instead.

The first stage in the plan would consist of three kindergarten rooms, nine classrooms, an all-purpose room, a library, and all the administrative and supportive areas needed for the complete school. Its cost, estimated at 22 cents, estimated at \$13,000, according to the architect.

Lenhard said that figures on the operation of the Colchester school, which is all-electric, should be available soon. He said that the school would be a "T" formation, and the cost would be \$13,000, according to the architect.

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Deaths of the top floor guests totaled about 25 others sleeping in the Haven Hotel.

Mrs. Rydings said there was no public among the trapped third floor residents.

"They panicked and hurried to get out of the fire. Everybody tried to get out the best they could but there was so much smoke."

The dead woman was identified by police as Mrs. Virginia Hopkins, 34, a waitress, who lived in the hotel.

In fact condition at a hospital was Charles Foster, 66. He suffered burns over 30 per cent of his body, hospital authorities said.

The hotel contained nine kitchen-bedroom apartments and 16 hotel rooms. The owner, Mrs. Olga Conway, also lived in the building at N.E. 1st Avenue and 21st Street.

Fire Chief C. C. Kenny said the fire would have swept the building if not for the fire department's quick response.

Neighbors structures except for a recently constructed vertical separator wall, required under a new fire ordinance, the section where the dead woman lived was destroyed, officials said.

Residents and guests of an adjoining hotel were routed from sleep by officials and evacuated.

Hebron Mrs. Edward Foote Named Chairman of Cancer Drive

Mrs. Edward Foote of Gilead has been named chairman of the local annual American Cancer Society fund drive.

Quota for Hebron has been set at \$400. Funds from the drive will be used for the purchase of a new van for the Hebron nursing care, transportation and research scholarships.

Mrs. Foote noted that memorial gifts are welcome at any time during the year. She has forms and envelopes and additional information needed to make these gifts.

Capitane for the local drive will be named in the Antisocial area. Mrs. Allen Latham will head the drive. The other captains are Mrs. Russell Bogue, Hebron; Mrs. Gordon Lawson, London Park; Mrs. Joseph Kearns, Forest Park; Mrs. Walbur Porter, Gilead and Mrs. Richard London, North St. and Abby Dr.

Legion Awards

Post Adjutant Howard E. Porter presented membership awards on behalf of district commander William Price to Commander Robert Caffazzo and senior vice commander Walter W. Donald. The Post's membership chairman, at the last meeting of the Jones-Kee Post 95.

The awards were for the post having equaled 100 per cent or better of the 1966 membership for 1967.

The present membership of 119 represents an increase of 14 per cent over 1966, ranking the post first among the 14 legion posts in the fourth district. This also makes the local post 11th percentage-wise among the 168 posts in the state.

Commander Caffazzo has announced a meeting for representatives of all organizations planning to be in the Memorial Day parade and exercises. The post is planning Memorial Day observances on May 28 in the Jones St. Burrows Hill and Wall St. cemeteries. Due to the difficulty in obtaining band services, the Memorial Day service at Gilead Cemetery will be held on May 28 in the afternoon rather than preceding the Hebron parade on

Engineer Here On Loan by CDC

A Vietnam veteran, with two years of experience in the Army Corps of Engineers, is the second planner in Manchester on loan from the Connecticut Development Commission. He succeeds Joel Sirik, a professional engineer.

Joseph Heyman, 26, of Goose Lane, Coventry, will spend the next six weeks in the Town Planning office, assisting Town Planner Joseph Tamsky and, at the same time, becoming oriented in city planning.

Heyman has been with the state agency for six months since his discharge from the U.S. Army.

In Vietnam, he started and completed the preliminary studies for a master plan for the town of Nhatrang and its 20,000 population.

In his spare time, he taught English to the Vietnamese.

A native of Danbury, he received his BA degree from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and his master's in Urban Planning from Columbia University.

His wife, the former Doris Stolar of Trumbull, N. J., is a graduate student at the University of Connecticut, majoring in Clinical Psychology. The couple was married five months ago.

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Others who are involved in the production of the musical are costumes: Margaret Lindsey, Dale Schessel and Dorrie Gay; production committee: William and Margaret Lindsey, Harold and Patricia Strong, Dwight Martin and Richard Oberlander; stage manager: William Lindsey; assistant stage managers: Evelyn Wolf and Gordon MacDonald; set design: Gordon MacDonald; set construction: William Lindsey; props: Steve Rival and Linda Knowles.

Choreography was done by Maryanne Sigieski; posters, Eugene Dewar; poster design: Linda Giel; makeup: Diane Fien; program books: Wilda Devell; cover design: Stuart Jones; publicity: Dwight Martin.

Library Request

Because the board of education has requested that the library be included in the initial stage, the core facilities will not be divided between the two stages, as originally planned.

Lenhard said that, with the library and the third kindergarten, maximum state aid can be obtained. He said that the school as designed works out to under 50 square feet per pupil, which is "extremely low."

The square footage may have been increased somewhat in the direction of the PBC in a meeting with the architect after the joint meeting.

PBC members went over the sketches more carefully and requested additional changes to the space. At this meeting PBC Chairman Douglas James also suggested that Lenhard look over the high school specifications with an eye toward installing hardware of the same variety, so that replacement will be a standard procedure rather than something of the same variety.

As the sketches stand now, the kindergarten rooms are planned for 70 square feet, 20 feet above the minimum to quality for a grant. As an assembly hall, Lenhard suggested that tables be taken down from the walls for dining. These would seat 250 pupils at a time. As an assembly area, 450 persons could be seated, he said.

It was ascertained that the board of education did not want a cafeteria separate from an assembly room.

Court Plan Favored

Lenhard said that he himself prefers the court plan of design because there is good circulation, no dead end halls. His firm recently completed a school of a similar design in Colchester. He showed a rendition of this school and invited the board to visit the school itself.

School board chairman Walter Waddell also spoke in favor of the court plan, mainly because it would be a self-contained unit after the second stage, with no possibility of stringing it out further with more classrooms. He and the architect agreed that a school designed for 810 pupils is large enough.

Board members mentioned various ways of developing the courtyard area. Lenhard spoke of its advantage from the standpoint of its preservation from the potential destructive force of children. He said that outside planting always runs such a risk. He noted that the courtyard would be seen from

bulletin board

The coffee hour for captains in the Cancer Crusade has been moved up to 10 a.m. tomorrow because of the half-session of the town office conference room.

The Republican Town Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the town office conference room.

The elementary school PTA will have a talk on sex education at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the CD room.

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Bias in Britain

The results of a special survey on racial bias in England confirm the fact that the United States is not alone in the social, economic and political difficulties it faces...

Doves, Hawks And Votes. Governor Romney of Michigan has proved that when he studied a problem long and carefully he can come up with the right answer.

It found that this discrimination is present in many departments of living. People whose skins are black have more difficulty getting jobs, more difficulty getting rents, more trouble getting into unions, even more trouble getting insurance on their automobiles.

The survey found that this discrimination rooted itself in the lively survival of the most elemental kind of folklore about the physical characteristics of people whose skins are black.

In all this, the survey merely paralleled and echoed findings and conclusions equally applicable to life in these United States. It found the British not much different from us.

All this similarity can only be sobering to thoughtful people in both countries. We face a similar problem, a problem which must be solved if the world can live.

But one particular finding, or assertion, or interpretation of the British survey is extremely disconcerting, so disconcerting we are inclined to think it represents either an error or some special reflection of some special British condition.

The survey discussed the possibility that time and education would improve race relations—that "familiarity will reduce hostility and make immigrants more acceptable."

"Such optimism," the study said, "is no borne out by the findings of the research."

Instead, said the study, it found that the longer people with dark skins had lived in Britain and the better educated they had become and the more they themselves expected to be advanced on merit, the more discrimination they encounter.

We believe this is far from the American experience. To us, the newsworthy and noteworthy thing about the way the American society is meeting its racial challenge is that familiarity does dispel myths and does reduce hostility and that even artificial steps forward trail a healthy change of human thought and instinct and feeling after them.

As those steps forward which should be indicated and which should be taken as a result of improvement in educational opportunities and in the obvious capacity of the Negro to play a larger and higher and more important role in American life—our judgment would be that the American instinct at such a point has been to welcome some new steps forward and up rather than seek to establish any new difficulties in their path.

We either have to distrust the accuracy of this particular British finding, or conclude that we, in this country, having lived with the problem longer, are actually ahead of the British in at least this one thing.

Slow Race Toward Freer Travel? This page's recurrent nightmare—that the people of the Communist world may step up with more freedom than those of the free world—is still a very long way from coming true.

There are only, now and then, faint hints that it is possible. Take, for the moment, freedom to travel.

We incline to think of everybody but the Gorbachev-Churchill "Iron Curtain" as slaves, and of ourselves as the free men.

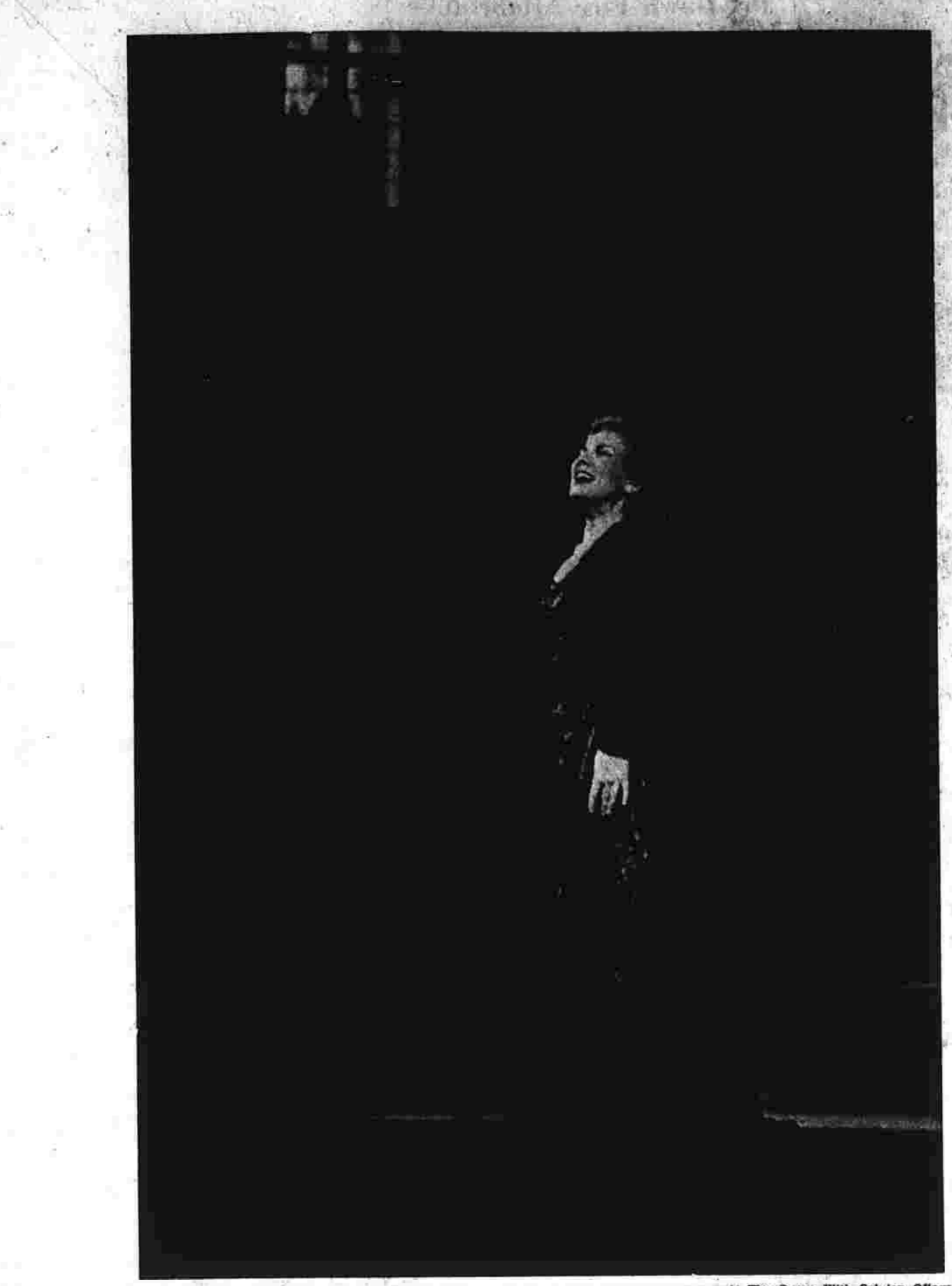
But a Christian Science Monitor survey of passport and visa requirements shows that foreigners from either East or West need no visas to enter Yugoslavia, and that for the Yugoslavs themselves the obtaining of a passport to go anywhere in the world is purely a matter of routine. Following the Yugoslav lead, Bulgaria has also scrapped visas this year. More Czechs and Hungarians are traveling west this year than at any time since World War II. In fact, 12,000 Czechs went in a group to recent hockey matches in Vienna. There were some defections, but Czechoslovakia didn't seem to mind. In fact, says the Monitor news account, "most Communist regimes are learning that if they let their people go, most will come back."

"The way things are going," said the Monitor item, "another few years and tourists and travelers will have made 'our Europe'—regardless of what the politicians do."

That day hasn't arrived. And if we were heading toward some Communist countries, like old mother Russia itself, for instance, we might like to be able to obtain some guarantee that it would be exactly as easy to get out as it was to get in.

The United States, for its part, seems to be growing a little bit ashamed of the totalitarian-type controls it put down over the travels of its own citizens during the worst of its own cold war nervousness. We are moving, in this country, toward a little freer issuance of passports, and we seem to be growing less and less strict in enforcing our bans against where Americans may travel. But there is not too much cheer in this prospect that we may make it all the way back toward real freedom of travel before the Communist world does. We should never have begun picking up the dirty totalitarian-style restrictions.

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Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—The White House, and presumably President Johnson himself, must bear a major responsibility for the Senate's repeal of the \$60 million Presidential Campaign Financing Act after several days of vicious debate last week.

Then, forewarned by Senator Russell Long of Louisiana, the assistant majority leader and author of the Campaign Financing Act, the White House sprang into desperate activity, employing tactics which only he described as questionable.

Top men at the Treasury Department—including Undersecretary Joseph Barr and Assistant Secretary Stanley Surrey—put the squeeze on Democratic Senators to get them to vote against Gore's repealer.

One Republican Senator received eight telephone calls from blue-ribbon businessmen, none of whom really understood the issue. Those businessmen were asked by the Administration

to lobby Republican members of the Senate. From the White House, similar calls were placed around the country by Presidential aide Mike Mansueti and other Congressional lobbyists, with the same warning to businessmen: If you don't get your Republican Senator to vote against the Gore repealer, you may lose the 7 per cent investment tax credit that the bill Gore used as a vehicle for his repealer.

On the floor of the Senate itself, Senator Long surprised his admirers by using similar strong-arm tactics, including not-so-veiled threats to his fellow Democrats that they had better go along or else. Long wheeled up Senator Thomas E. Donoh of Connecticut, who is under investigating by the Senate for accepting \$4 gifts large amounts of cash collected at testimonial dinners, he sealed his own defeat. What few fence-sitters there were at that point decided to vote with Gore and against Long.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

There is a bit of childish wisdom from a Methodist bishop's scrapbook that illustrates very well the importance of talking a little girl in philosophy. We have the nicest garage man. He empties out our garbage can. He's just as nice as we can be. He always stops and talks with me.

My mother doesn't like his smell. But then, she doesn't know him well. How well do we know our friends, and on what level is our friendship based? Do we judge by what we smell, or by what we see and hear?

Do we have a long continual friendship with an honest, useful and worthy man? Are we like Abraham, a friend of God. Are we in a speaking basis with God like Moses was. "Thus the Lord used to speak to Moses face to face, as a man speaks to his friend." (Ex 33:11)

Do we pray for our friends, even when they prove to be false, and fall us like the friends of Job did? His fortune was stored when he prayed for his friends. Jesus said, You are my friends if you do what I command you—you did not choose me, but I chose you—this I command you that you love one another.

"Friendship is the chief joy in human life," for the Christian. If he is a friend of God and a friend of Jesus Christ—then he goes to his brother's house in the day of calamity not to be ministered unto but to minister.

Rev. Robert J. Bills, Interim Minister, Talbotville Congregational Church

LOOKS LIKE A LONG, LONG SEASON

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

In the relationship of the state to its citizens, no phase is more fascinating, and more evocative of deep human passions, than at any time since World War II. The state presumes to deprive the individual of free choice for his own good.

Wednesday, April 12, was another "individual vs. the state" day in Legislative hearings. At one hearing, individuals were waging a battle they had already lost. Two years ago the forces which believe in doing things to individuals for their own good had succeeded in getting through the General Assembly a bill making fluoridation of Connecticut water supplies eventually compulsory, even though local individual communities might have happened to oppose it.

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We attended, not the hearing on proposed to repeal the state compulsory fluoridation law, but the transportation Committee's hearing on some 30 proposals to enact special legislation regulating the operation and operators of motorcycles in Connecticut.

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The hearing had been in progress for almost two hours, with varied arguments pro and con the most spectacular proposal of the day, which was that the wearing of protective helmets be made compulsory in Connecticut for all motorists.

At this moment a ramrod of the fellow named Harold M. Sharon of the town of Glastonbury took the stand and delivered the able ringing speech which entitles him to be crowned the Patrick Henry of the cyclists and all others who want the state to remove its patronizing hand from their purely personal elections. He could utter a speech that would justify the jurisdiction of the law in protecting him from the actions of others, and he could not, understand, he said, the jurisdiction of the law to "protect me from myself."

"Why protect me?" he asked. "It's not a word of the state." By this time, from his very attitude, the committee was beginning to get the idea this was a rather dashing individual, who probably liked to live dangerously. At any rate, some remark or question we didn't quite catch gave him the opportunity for his smash line, as he spoke of his own safety record.

"In 20 years," he said, "I haven't been down once and it's because of what's in my head, not what's on it." Later, adding injury to his independence, he confessed that he was a three-way offender—not only a cyclist, sometimes on a motorcycle, but also a driver of cars, and a pilot of planes as well. Mighty as he is, the state must be of assistance to him, not just yet. It will fluoridate him, though.

Today in History. By the Associated Press. Today is Tuesday, April 18, the 108th day of 1967. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History. On this date in 1775, Paul Revere made his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington to warn the American colonists of the approach of British troops from Boston.

On This Date. In 1847, Gen. Winfield Scott captured Cerro Gordo Hill, the first point of resistance in his march on Mexico City.

In 1906, the great San Francisco earthquake and fire occurred.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

Table listing TV programs and times. Includes: 8:00-8:30 M*A*S*H, 8:30-9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 9:00-9:30 The Love Boat, 9:30-10:00 The Tonight Show, 10:00-10:30 The Ed Sullivan Show, 10:30-11:00 The Muppet Show, 11:00-11:30 The Tonight Show, 11:30-12:00 The Ed Sullivan Show.

Radio

(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

Table listing radio programs and times. Includes: 5:00-5:30 The World Tonight, 5:30-6:00 The Ed Bradley Show, 6:00-6:30 The Ed Bradley Show, 6:30-7:00 The Ed Bradley Show, 7:00-7:30 The Ed Bradley Show, 7:30-8:00 The Ed Bradley Show, 8:00-8:30 The Ed Bradley Show, 8:30-9:00 The Ed Bradley Show, 9:00-9:30 The Ed Bradley Show, 9:30-10:00 The Ed Bradley Show, 10:00-10:30 The Ed Bradley Show, 10:30-11:00 The Ed Bradley Show, 11:00-11:30 The Ed Bradley Show, 11:30-12:00 The Ed Bradley Show.

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Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 7 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 7 to 8 a.m. and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Admitted Yesterday:

Iver Anderson Jr., 118 Wilbur Rd.; Alexander Balok, 50 Kelly Rd.; Wapping, Mrs. Orestis Barlas; Richard B. Bickel, 467 Washington St.; Leo Beaupre, 482 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Dorothy Burnett, Storrs; Daniel Carey, 66 Laddlow Rd.; Jacqueline Conlan, Lake Rd.; Anderson, Mrs. Barbara Farrand, Chelmsford, Mass.; George Finkel, 69 Cornburn Rd.; Antonio Giuliani, RFD 1, Bolton; Mrs. Frances Goodman, 1111 Spring St.; Linda Haskell, Boston, Mass.; Leslie Havelly, 119 Kelly Rd.; Wapping, Thomas Hines, 214 Wood St.; Robert Judd, Lake Rd., Columbia.

Alvin Johnson, London St.; West St.; Hebron; Mrs. Sude Levesque, 73 Mather St.; Richard Lewis, 312 Spruce St.; Anita Olbert, 40 Summer St.; Mrs. Agnes Palouse, Broad Brook; Mrs. William P. Paine, 124 Vernon; Donald Rorer, South Rd.; Mrs. Muriel Roy, 324 Windsor St.; Mrs. Shiam, RFD 2, Bolton; Twobar Towner, 39 Howard St.; Mrs. Lois Thomas, 112 Spruce St.; Mrs. Urban, 1277 Toland Tpke.; Mrs. Ruthie Verney, 150 Oak St.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosencrans, 116 W. St. Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John DePaquale, 136 W. Middle Tpke.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, RFD 4, Coventry.

CHARGED SATURDAY: Yvonne St. Pierre, 6 Quaker Rd.; Mrs. Catherine Tracy, 488 Park St.; Mrs. Rosemary, 19 Clyde Rd.; Lynette Maxwell, 80 Fairfield St.; Mrs. Mary H. Hays, 205 West St.; William O'Neill, 17 Doane St.; Mrs. Virginia Valletta, 64 Laurel St.; Mrs. Esther Blanchard, 23 S. Alton St.; Carl Rother, Jr., Brookfield; Mrs. Patricia Seeb, Hebron; Mrs. Patricia Seeb, Hebron; Mrs. Patricia Seeb, Hebron.

DECEASED SATURDAY: Mrs. Everett P. Quaker, 488 Park St.; Mrs. Rosemary, 19 Clyde Rd.; Lynette Maxwell, 80 Fairfield St.; Mrs. Mary H. Hays, 205 West St.; William O'Neill, 17 Doane St.; Mrs. Virginia Valletta, 64 Laurel St.; Mrs. Esther Blanchard, 23 S. Alton St.; Carl Rother, Jr., Brookfield; Mrs. Patricia Seeb, Hebron; Mrs. Patricia Seeb, Hebron.

'Wash Out' Funds Sought For Enrichment Program

The Board of Education has voted unanimously to support establishment of a special fund which would be used to pay for enrichment programs to run the Manchester Summer School "enrichment" program.

In voting the support during its regular meeting last week, the board also requested that the town appropriate \$8,000 to start the fund.

The action had been sought by General Manager Robert Curtis, who last week asked School Superintendent William Weiss to indicate the amount of money needed to get the program going.

The request of a male adult to pay for the enrichment program was raised by school board members during recent budget workshops with the directors.

The board agreed last night that the enrichment program be approved by the directors, who will be asked to plan and offer the program.

The return from tuition would be used only for teachers' salaries and materials. The enrichment program is being operated by the town accountant and the committee on enrichment.

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Tollard Tryouts for Boys League Will Be Held on Saturday

Tryouts for new members of the Tollard Boys League will be held Saturday at the Hicks Hall facility. The scheduled hour will be established by age groups and will be announced later.

A "draft meeting" of all team managers will be held April 29 at the Congregational Church to assign boys to individual teams. The boys will then be contacted by the manager of the team to which he has been assigned.

Raffle stubs and money may be turned in at the Saturday treasury, according to league secretary Earl Beebe.

Freedom Shrine Award A Freedom Shrine consisting of 28 documents ranging from the Mayflower Compact to the Japanese surrender to the end of World War II were presented to Tollard High School last week by the Rockville Exchange Club.

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Officers Re-elected Auxiliary Presents \$25,000 to Hospital

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Obituary Jim Duffy Dead at 79, Town's First Constable

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College Board Delays Vote To Lease Old HELCO Office

The State Board for Community Colleges, meeting yesterday afternoon in Hartford, Conn., has delayed its vote on whether to lease the old HELCO office building for use as a community college building.

The board's decision was delayed because of a disagreement over the terms of the lease. The board's decision was delayed because of a disagreement over the terms of the lease.

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Advertisement for Bologna and Liverwurst, featuring various meat products and contact information for G.A. Ritter.

Advertisement for Meter Reading by Phone, featuring a service that reads utility meters remotely.

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Pool Delay Troubles Directors of District

Members of the board of directors of the 8th Utility District expressed some pointed chagrin on delay in the building of a swimming pool in the North End. Quite dejectedly, Victor Swanson, president of the district, said: "I guess our children just won't have a swim-ning pool again this summer."

This, among other items, was discussed at the meeting of the board of directors held last night at the "Mayo" we should just build a swimming pool in the North End. Quite dejectedly, Victor Swanson, president of the district, said: "I guess our children just won't have a swim-ning pool again this summer."

Readmission Plea Has Split Bar Community

HARTFORD (AP) — Faced by an apparent split by Hartford's legal community, a Bar Association committee will hear additional testimony May 1 on Nathaniel Bergman's attempt to be readmitted to the bar.

Bergman, of West Hartford, was convicted of attempting to bribe a public official. He served a two-year prison term for the conviction.

Bergman told the Standing Committee on Recommendations for Admission to the Bar Monday that he now has the personal integrity and good moral character needed to resume the practice of law.

A petition supporting Bergman's readmission signed by 250 members of the county bar was submitted to the committee by his attorneys, Frederick J. Rundback and S. Robert Verillo.

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Three Meetings For Board Today

The Municipal Building Hearing Room will be the scene of three meetings in succession to-night, reportedly set at half-hour intervals.

At 7:30, the Citizens Advisory Committee will meet with Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Board of Directors, to be briefed on its functions concerning town problems and their possible solutions.

At 8:00, the board will conduct its fourth workshop on the 1967-68 budgets and will review items in the General Fund, including the Police Department allocation.

At its 8 o'clock special meeting, the board will consider approval of a bond-for-deed proposal for purchasing the \$65,000 Traylor Block; approval of an agreement with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development per-taining to a 672-unit project on the south side of Charter Oak St.; and granting of permission to the 8th Utility District for providing utility-sewer service to Crest-field Convalescent Hospital.

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WOMEN'S INTUITION LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) —Mary Terheggen, 18-year-old miller at the Bank of America, had a hunch that a man approaching her window wanted to stage a holdup. She directed the intruder to the male teller at the next window. Sure enough, the robber forced the teller to hand over \$1,500 and escaped.

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College Stands Pat On Parking Policy

The executive committee of Manchester Community College's Regional Advisory Council, meeting last night at Manchester High School, accepted a report by President Frederick Lowe on problems related to student parking and voted to leave its policy on parking intact.

"That policy," as voiced by Lowe in his account of a recent controversy that drew criticism from Director John Garasie, has been for the college to cooperate "insofar as possible" with the activities of other groups using the high school facilities when the college is in session.

The MCC facility has been used by the high school facilities would continue to cooperate, he said.

"In his discussion, Lowe made clear his position that college officials feel they have a responsibility to ensure parking for students attending art, music and evening classes at the school.

"It is my feeling we should do everything possible to give the kids a break," he said.

The controversy over parking developed the night of the Count Basie benefit concert April 8, when Manchester police erected chain barriers and prevented college students from entering the parking lots.

Lowe admitted he became angry when he heard about the barriers and that he called Police and General Manager Robert Weiss to demand their removal. He said the chains came down about an hour before the concert, being sponsored by the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children as a fund-raising activity.

"The barriers were a clear violation of its agreement to co-operate on parking the night of the concert, Lowe told the council.

"When Mr. Garasie called me Tuesday night prior to the concert, I told him we'd gladly cooperate and request that students park elsewhere. . . in the interests of this worthy cause," Lowe said.

When the matter was discussed with Manager Weiss and Police Chief Resardine, Lowe said he agreed police could be stationed at parking lot entrances to ask students to find parking off campus.

But he said the agreement worked out did not encompass prohibition of all parking. "This was agreed to and understood by Mr. Weiss and Chief Resardine," he maintained.

Lowe also charged that accounts of the controversy appearing in a Hartford paper after the concert were "largely false in my opinion and a distortion of the facts." Garasie's criticism of the college after the concert for failing to cooperate on a parking ban was also termed "unfair" by Lowe.

"I had told him we couldn't prohibit all parking because then we would be obligated to honor equally valid requests from other groups every time there was a night event at the school," he stated.

"The college has a five-year lease on the high school facilities," he added.

Aniello Mark 25 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aniello of 37 Blythe Rd. were feted Sunday afternoon at a 23rd wedding celebration at the VFW Home, West Hartford.

The surprise party was given by their daughter, Miss Cynthia Aniello of Manchester, and Mr. Aniello's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Aniello of Hartford.

About 75 friends and relatives attended the event.

The couple was married April 18, 1943 by the Rev. Fletcher Parker at Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford.

They also have another daughter, Miss Lorin Aniello, and a son, Martin Aniello, all at home.

Mrs. Aniello is active in the affairs of Waddell School PTA and is a leader of West Scout Troop 678 at the school. She is a member of Manchester Democratic Women's Club. Mr. Aniello is employed at Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Hartford.

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Legion Wins Openers

Catching fire in the second round, American Legion overcame a slow start and defeated Zahner's Men's Shop, 68-46, last night at the Rockville High gym to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series for the playoff title in the Senior Basketball League.

Both teams had poorly in the first half as the Legion managed a 20-29 edge at the intermission. With just 30 seconds to go in the third period, the spread was four, 46-40. But three points before the quarter ended and four more quarters as the final session started gave the winners a 61-40 spread and they stayed comfortably in front from then on.

Carl Zahner had 13 for the winners with Dick Abbot, Steve Bellinghrist and Bob Newman earning 12 each. Bill Fortin had 18, tops for the losers.

Second game in the series is slated Monday night at 7:30 at the RHS gym.

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Republicans Pledge To Reduce Budget

The Republican majority of six on the Board of Directors has announced that it will cut into Town Manager Robert Weiss' proposed 1967-68 General Fund budget...

GOP Pledge

The following statement was issued by the Republican majority on the Board of Directors...

Spacemen Back Apollo Program

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"I'd like to see the day," she said, "when we plunge in and do all the things that ought to be done."

\$17,000 Item Sought On Call of Meeting

The board of education will ask the selection for \$17,000 to appear as a separate item on the call to the annual budget meeting...

Stocks in Brief

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors faltered in their leadership but the overall stock market remained higher early this afternoon...

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Reading Lab: Push for the College-Bound

By BETTE QUATRALE The "mysteries" of the new reading laboratory housed in the high school were explored last week by members of the Board of Education...

Town Board Approves Study On Water to Vernon Circle

A study of how to best supply water to Vernon Circle was voted by the Board of Representatives at its meeting last night...

Assembly Seeking Source Of Funds for Education

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Why hasn't the state's largest single spending program emerged from committee yet in the General Assembly?

Cohen to Speak To LWV Groups

Sidney Cohen, occupational coordinator for Manchester schools, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the League of Women Voters...

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Wells has proposed a 1967-68 General Fund budget of \$10,094,115, up 10.6 per cent over the \$1,061,158 over the current budget.

Last night it reviewed the tentative budget for 1967-68. The budget was approved by a 6-5 vote.

Arrest Expected In Store Break

The arrest of one youth is expected shortly in connection with the break at the Harvest Hill Pack Store at the Parkade, police say.

Program Threatened

Not having the three portable classrooms at the high school would seriously hamper the school program, according to Acting Superintendent Ralph Contino...

Tom Meeting Call

What exactly will appear on the call to the town meeting on May 15 cannot be predicted at the moment.

Elections Set By Taxpayers

The Manchester Taxpayers Protective Association has called its first general membership meeting for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Weddell School on Elm St.

Clark Defeated His Democratic Opponent

Clark defeated his Democratic opponent, Phillip B. Cowles Jr., in the election for 11th consecutive term.

Special Orchestra Prep

The Washington National Symphony Orchestra will make two trips to Mexico in May. One appearance will be a special performance in Puebla by the symphony's new formed 40-member National Chamber Orchestra on May 6.

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Headaches for Pirates, Compliments of Cardwell

PITTSBURGH (AP) — New York Met pitcher Don Cardwell is giving his old Pittsburgh Pirate teammates something to remember him by—headaches.

Cardwell, frequently the butt of jokes by Pirate fans for his inability to complete more than one game last season with the Buccs, went 2-3 in Monday's game and credited with a 9-4 victory over the Pirates.

What's more, he slammed a home run over the 400-mark in left center, driving in two runs.

"I like to beat anybody, not only the Pirates," said the 31-year-old right-hander when asked if he received any particular kick from his former teammates.

Cardwell expressed some bitterness when he was traded to the Mets last December after four seasons with the Buccs, saying Pirate Manager Harry Walker didn't use him right last year.

"There's no longer any animosity between Walker and me," Cardwell said. "I said something and it was my opinion."

Last year, Cardwell appeared in 35 games, started 14, completed one and wound up with a 6-8 record with the Pirates who finished third in the National League race.

opener last Wednesday, also committed four errors in the game.

In that game, Cardwell pitched like a winner, but the Mets played like losers, committing five errors. He held the Pirates at bay until the ninth inning when they broke a 3-2 tie and won 8-3, handing Cardwell the loss.

The story was reversed Monday night with the Mets jumping off to a 9-3 lead at the end of five innings. The Pirates, tabbed by the odds-makers as the National League team to beat this year, committed four errors in the game.

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Asked if he was on his own, Cardwell answered, "He (Manager Dick Williams) didn't give me the take sign, so I guess I was."

Williams Starrett smacked a two-run homer in the eighth off Cardwell. Ron Taylor came on at bat until the ninth inning when he pitched to preserve the victory when they broke a 3-2 tie and won 8-3, handing Cardwell the loss.

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WELCOME HOME—Greetings are extended pitcher Don Cardwell of the Mets, right, by Cleon Jones (21) and Jerry Grote (16) after hitting 15th homer of career. Blow helped sink Pirates. (AP Photos)

Scott Benched, Doghouse Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger George Scott, the American League's All Star first baseman as a rookie last July, was in Manager Dick Williams' doghouse today under a decree to produce or else.

Williams said Scott had hit 18 homers and drove in 46 runs in the first three months of 1967. Then he went slumping in the last two months and managed only nine homers and 18 RBIs in the last two months.

"I'll have 'Scott on first base,'" Williams said, "Scott has been awful hitting and his fielding hasn't been as fabulous as it used to be. He's just not out there."

Williams, who managed Horton at Toronto last season, decided to switch after Scott managed only one hit and stranded eight runners, including seven in scoring position, in eight times at bat during Sunday's 7-6 defeat in six innings at New York.

"The last three times he struck out with men on base," Williams said. "He's just not hitting."

Scott, who set a Boston record by striking out 132 times last season, Walker and Horton in five games so far this season. Earlier he appeared to be in the doghouse after going after bad pitches.

Japanese Runners Favorites in BAA

BOSTON (AP)—Japanese stars, who have made a shambles of the Boston A.A. Marathon the last two years, are expected to make the Patriot's Day run another personal debut Wednesday in the 71st annual classic.

The four-man Japanese contingent had a record field of 735 entries for the 26-mile, 250-year run from a starting line on a narrow rural road in Hopkinton, 29. Yutaka Aoki, 22, and Takashi Inoue, 22, were the favorites.

Pressing the Japanese, at least at the start, will be Dave McKenna, the New Zealand champion for two years; Antonio Ambu, 31, winners of the annual prolonged NIA event in Japan; Finnish champion Kalevi Jhaaksi; British Royal Navy Petty Officer Don McFadden; Fidel Negrete of Mexico; and Canada's Andy Boychuk and Ron Wallington.

The top U.S. entrants are straight years. With Morio Shigematsu setting a course record of 2 hours, 16 minutes, 38 seconds they finished 1:23-3-6 in 1967. They swept the top four spots last year.

The Japanese runners figure to try and run opponents into the ground — once they pull out of the jam and avoid getting trampled. They run as a team and avoid getting of Boston, Mike Kimball of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Ambrose Barmuta and then pour it on as individuals in a virtual sprint for top honors. Toru Teranawa, 32, University.

Abundance of Vet Material Returns at Rockville High

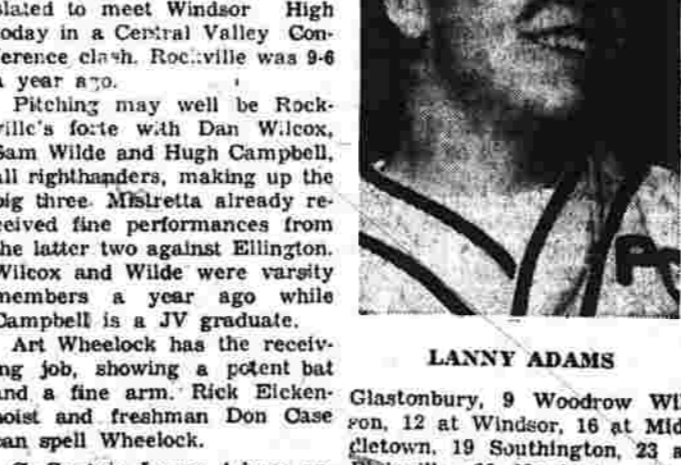
Former Manchester High and West Virginia Wesleyan hurler Pat Mizureta has been over the fortunes of Rockville High baseball this spring. Mizureta has inherited a strong veteran team from Ron Kottach with all but three of last year's varsity starters back.

The Rams, 1-1 so far, were slated to meet Windsor High Conference club, Rockville was 4-4 a year ago.

"Pitching may be the Rockville's forte with Dan Wilcox, Sam Wilde and Hugh Campbell, all right-handers, making up the first three. Mizureta already received fine performances from the latter two against Ellington. Wilcox and Wilde were varsity members a year ago while Campbell is a JV graduate."

Art Wheelock has the receiving job, showing a potent bat and a fine arm. Rick Eickenbois and freshman Don Case can spell Wheelock.

Co-Captain Larry Adams anchors the infield at shortstop, playing his fourth season with the varsity. Dave Lovrin takes over the infield at shortstop, playing his fourth season with the varsity. Dave Lovrin takes over the infield at shortstop, playing his fourth season with the varsity.



LANNY ADAMS

Sports Night

The Tournament Committee of the Manchester Country Club will sponsor a Men's Sports Night Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the club.

Highlighting the program will be a talk by Hal Gofman, a well-known and successful golfer. Gofman will be shown. All members and guests are invited. There will be no admission charge.

Tom Pietrasinski, chairman of the Tournament Committee, is in charge.

Rain Cuts Baseball Slate

Baseball's debut in Manchester has lost a battle to the weather.

East Catholic's game with Xavier High and the Manchester High-Bristol Central game scheduled for Memorial Field have been postponed. No make-up date was set in either case.

THE Herald Angle

Plan to Surprise Few People

"I hope everybody picks up for ninth or 10th place or among the last three spots," Dick Williams told me before he took his Boston Red Sox home to open the American League season. "We're going to surprise quite a few people." The early schedule is in the books: a favorable 17 of the first 20 games against clubs that finished in the second division last season. This scheduling was just the opposite last year.

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Off the Cuff

Covering a major league baseball team costs a newspaper a pretty sum of money. Henry McKenna, veteran Boston baseball writer, estimated that the cost per paper for a man on the beat every day runs as high as \$10.00 during the championship season.

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Short Stuff

Town Director Dave Odgers is anxious to find and establish a fishing area in Manchester for use by youngsters.

The young director has spent considerable time in recent weeks looking into the matter. With the absence of Sandy Koufax, Jimenez of Los Angeles admits he'll have to go to his bullpen more this season than last when the southpaw was standing rival National League batters on their heads.

Down South, Alton made one point when he said, "Batters are born with a good strike zone."

"I'm afraid it may be more of a stampee than a race," Cloney Walker's Allstars continue into East Hartford Wednesday night. The great Providence College two-time All-American will face the Explorers at East Hartford High. Was Bialostockia slated to appear with the home team and five. Walker was runner-up at Law Alcindor as player-of-the-year in the college rank. Giam finished in the seventh round. Griffith's left eye was half closed and he was humped under the right eye.

End of the Line

Harvey Harman, executive director of the National Football Foundation, Hall of Fame and former Penn and Rutgers coach, will speak at the May 4 dinner at the Hall of Fame in Hartford. Four student-athletes from Northern Connecticut will be honored. Chuck Toomey of Hamden, Sam Wilde and Hugh Campbell, all right-handers, making up the first three. Mizureta already received fine performances from the latter two against Ellington. Wilcox and Wilde were varsity members a year ago while Campbell is a JV graduate.

Delaying of Hockey Games For Commercials Blasted

TORONTO (AP) — Facing possible elimination in the Stanley Cup semifinal series against Toronto tonight, Coach Billy Bell said he was angry at the Hawks' delaying of hockey games because of television commercials.

Action repeatedly was halted in Saturday's 4-2 loss to Toronto in Chicago Tuesday night commercials will referee John Ashley walked for the go-ahead goal in the championship series. "I want to televise hockey," he moaned. "When they have to add to the game. We've been drilled that this is a game of continuous action."

"Now all of a sudden, we have to wait for commercials. If a coach argues and causes a delay in the game, whack, he's slapped with a penalty."

"This is a game of constant action. It's always been, and now the leg feels at game time. That's the way it should be played. There's nothing more frustrating for the players than to have to stand around and wait to get started again. Especially so when one team is hot."

Reya's attitude is understandable. His Black Hawks, champions of the National Hockey League for the first time, must Tuesday night or else eliminate Toronto which has a 2-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

If the Hawks win, the series goes to Chicago Tuesday night for the final game to decide which team will face Montreal in the championship series. Montreal eliminated New York in four straight games.

A Hawk victory will not be especially if star center Stan Mikita is unable to play. Mikita has a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

"Play? Sure, I want to play," said Mikita, "but I just don't know. It's all up to Reya and how the leg feels at game time."

Johnson, Witner Bowling Champs

High individual average winner in the Women's Bowling League during the 1966-67 season was Flo Johnson. Johnson averaged 107.37. Team honors were gained by Witner's Garden Center with The Herald coming in second.

Members of the Gardens were Marian Copeland, Betty White, Ann Hebert, Peg Zych and Mary White. Jane McCrystal, Helene Day, Joan Craydall, Helene Day and Fran Craydall comprised the News entry.

Best triple, 371, was rolled by Jeanne Nourie and Ann Hebert's 154 was the top single. Helene Day's 94 was the best mark without a mark. Aceto and Sons posted the best team single and double, 619 and 1,881.

Final standings: Witner's 59-25, Herald 48-34, Superior 47-36, Aceto 38-37, Bernard's 31-44, JAA 26-49.

Boxing Uncovered New Golden Boy--Nino!

Benvenuti Lifts Title At Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing had a new Golden Boy today in handsome Nino Benvenuti, Italy's first world middleweight boxing champion on his decisive upset of Emile Griffith in a spectacular 15-round fight.

"Sure, I'll be happy to fight him again," said the 28-year-old Benvenuti, who was crowned champion Monday night with the ringing cheers of the pro-benvenuti crowd of 14,285 sitting around in his ears after his unanimous decision victory.

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Clay Prefers Jail To Career as GI

CHICAGO (AP)—If he loses his legal battle, which argued on a Supreme Court ruling Monday, heavyweight champion Cassius Clay says he will appear at his scheduled April 29 Army induction in Houston and "stand on my religious beliefs."

Clay, whose plea for exemption as a Black Muslim minister have been rejected by draft officials, said that his religion forbids fighting and killing in order to follow them.

"I will stand up for my religious beliefs even if it means I am put in jail for 30 years or am stood up in front of machine guns," he said.

"I'm not saying that I am ready to suffer for my religion and take any punishment I pay five times any punishment as a Black Muslim minister and am calling on Allah."

Clay's request for an injunction to block his April 29 induction was followed by a Supreme Court decision pending an appeal from an injunction to halt the induction.

Judge Gordon had refused to grant Clay's plea in March that he should be exempt because he is a Black Muslim minister.

The court also denied a request to order Judge Gordon to postpone a three-judge court to consider the original case.

Clay's attorney, Hayden Covington, said he will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court on Monday.

This is only the 10th round of a 15-round decision and it can tell you definitely there will be 15 rounds," said Covington.

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Twenty three teams have registered to participate in the Rec sponsored Slow-Pitch Softball League, one more than needed to make three eight-team leagues. Other teams interested should contact the East Side as soon as possible.

Registered already are the B.A. Club, Center Congo, North Methodist, Gun's Savings Bank, Spruce St. Tavern, Army & Navy, Independents, Wyman Oil, Center Billards, Ray's Restaurant, Gunver, Stumpers, Klock Co., WINF, Lenox Pharmacy, Walnut Barbara, Gem, Army & Navy "B", Telephone, Paul Dodge, Roger Corp. and First National Stores.

All leagues will play strictly by the slow-pitch official rule book. The Dundy League will be comprised of men 25 years old and up while the other two leagues will be allowed only four players under 25 per team and no younger than 18.

Games will be played at Charter Oak Park, Mt. Nebo or Robertson Park. Names of the teams in each league will be announced shortly.

Depending on the weather, it is hoped the leagues will get underway May 1.

There are still some openings for umpires. Anyone interested should contact Wally Fern at the East Side. An Umpires' Clinic is being planned to acquaint the men with league rules.

Takes Lead

Women's Town Duckpin champion Noreen Annuli has taken the lead in the Women's Singles Division of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament with a three game total of 412. Mrs. Annuli rolled off strings of 135, 130 and 139 to surpass the 410 total held jointly by Ann Skette of Bethlehem and Mable Nicklas of Frederick, Md.

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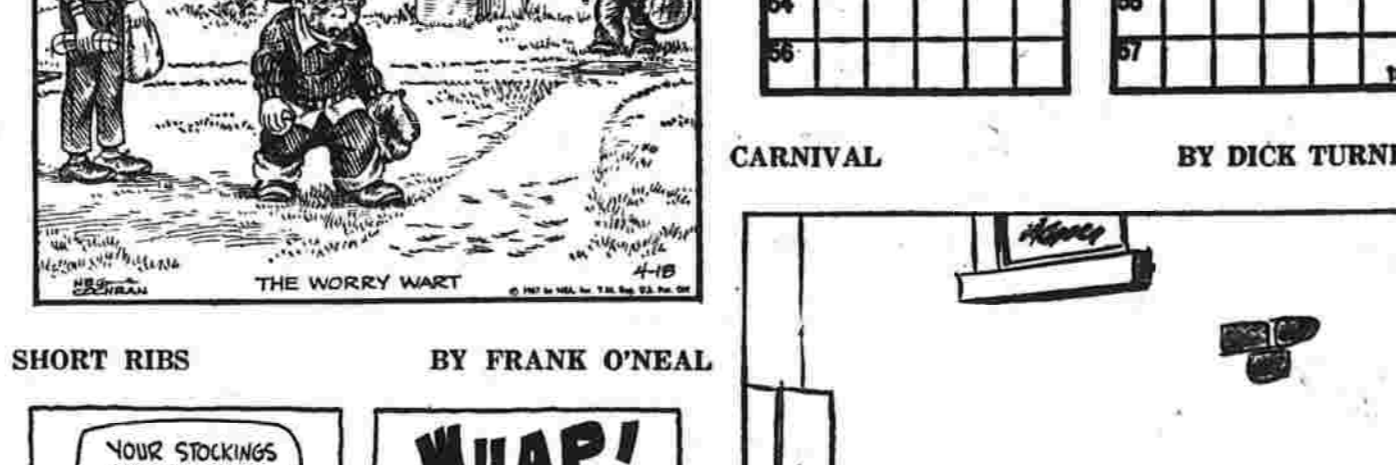
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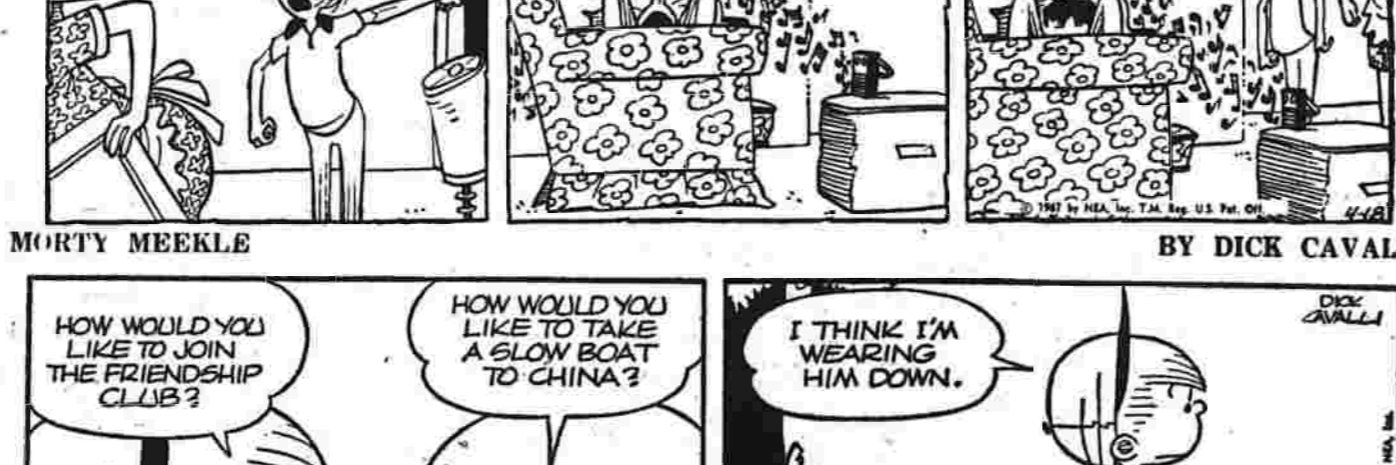
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About Town

The Manchester Camera Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hilltop House, Veterans Memorial Park, East Hartford.

Dr. Won Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer, scholar and dance critic, will appear in a musical presentation, "Acts of the Korean Theater and Dance," at the Manchester High School auditorium tonight at 8.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Church will meet Wednesday officers Friday at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the church.

The Manchester French Club will conduct its annual meeting with nomination and election of officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the church.

Kettle Crafters will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Those making grape clusters are reminded to bring clear glass, fine wire and plastic grape leaves.

Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will have a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church.

Gate of Heaven Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Alfred Constantino, 174 Oak St., after a meeting of Combined Circles at St. Bartholomew Church.

The executive board of Manchester Women's Pappalardo Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Holway, 143 Adelaide Rd.

"Neighbor's Night" will be observed tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Junior Century Club at Concordia Lutheran Church.

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Steel Plant Plastered

Red Missiles Seen Bomb Loss Curb WASHINGTON (AP) — A top defense official acknowledges that North Vietnam's MIG jet fighters and anti-aircraft missiles have cut down the effectiveness of U.S. bombing attacks, even though they have destroyed relatively few American planes.

Senate Report On Dadd Case Due Next Week

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Withdrawal Plan WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam are preparing to withdraw their forces 10 miles south of the DMZ.

'Maxiskirt' Rebellion in Michigan

Four girls students in Baldwin, Mich., revolted against the current miniskirt trend and adjusted their hemlines to these lengths.