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Smiths Wed 50 Years

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WEEKLY WON'T RESUME PAIR HAVEN, Vt. (AP)

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Main Street, Manchester Telephone 648-4128

Early Bird Special \$3. LIMITED TIME ONLY OFFER!

For only \$3 we will store your Fur Coat, Jacket or Stole in our own modern air-conditioned vault.

Want to have your fur coat repaired or remodeled... then just phone for a home appointment.

OPEN THURSDAYS 11-9 P.M.

Advertisement for Gash Savings up to 3c per gallon fuel oil cooperative.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967

Un-bear-able

FRENCH CREEK, W. Va. (AP) Fred Trainer, superintendent of the French Creek Game Farm, has an unbearable problem.

The increase in bear population was due to people bringing in cubs found in the woods.

Also on the farm are eight elk, seven buffalo, one 500-pound African lion and a mountain lion.

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State News

Hunt Shifts For Escaped Prison Lifer

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A station wagon found behind a fence near a convicted slayer was the station wagon.

Searchers, using K-9 dogs, set up a dragnet Monday night after the station wagon.

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Brink's Armored Car Robbed of \$700,000

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) - Cash totaling some \$700,000 was stolen today by robbers, wielding sub-machine guns, who seized a Brink's armored car outside a bank.

The estimate was made by Frederick L. Lincoln, an assistant vice president of the First County National Bank of Brockton.

Reginald Cole, bank president, earlier had said a "conservative estimate" of the loot could be as much as \$500,000.

Included in the loot, Lincoln said, was \$400,000 in cash picked up from the Campbell branch of the bank.

The truck was seized by six masked men when it stopped outside the bank's East Side branch.

Cole said one guard and a bank employee got out of the truck and entered the bank.

When the pair got inside the bank, Cole said, three gunmen confronted them.

"I don't know how they got in," he said. "But when the guard and bank employee entered, they were jumped by the robbers."

One of the men brandished a machine gun and another took the Brink's guard's cap and revolver.

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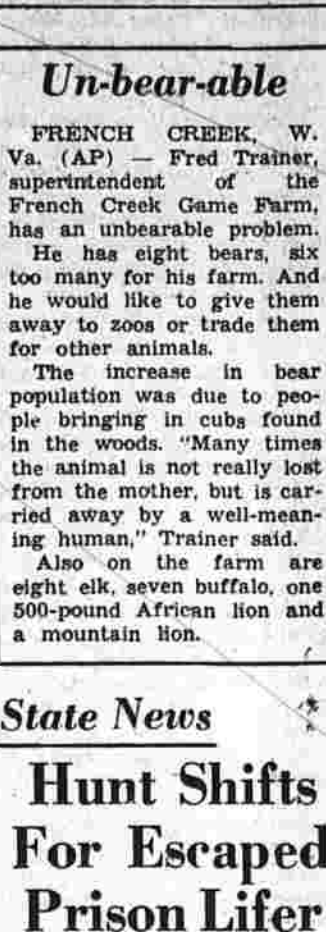
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Nasser Vow Inflames Middle East Tension

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's threat to bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba heightened the danger today of war in the Middle East.

Nasser announced Monday during a visit to a front-line air base in the Sinai Desert that his forces will close Israel's only direct access to the Red Sea.

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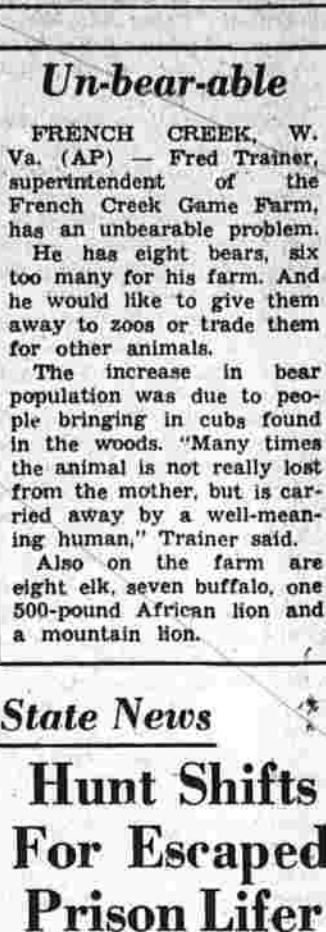
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12th Circuit Court Cases

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HARTFORD (AP) — Twenty-three men have been nominated by Gov. John Dempsey for judgeships in the Superior, Common Pleas and Circuit Courts.

Sheinwold on Bridge

South dealer North-South vulnerable... SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

WCF President

Dr. Donald Anderson of 231 Green Rd. was installed president of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church last night in the chapel of the church.

Busiest House Day, 78 Measures Passed

HARTFORD (AP) — With the power to extend the period of its session to June 1, the House in effect, under present law, had its busiest day of the session Monday, passing 78 bills.

COMMUTER PLAN OK'D

HARTFORD (AP) — A plan to operate the New Haven Railroad's West End commuter service with state funds from Connecticut and New York has been approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

Top Students at South Windsor

Miss Barbara A. Faust will be valedictorian and Ronald R. Dayton salutatorian for the class of '67 at South Windsor High School.

South Windsor Democrat Unit Says Mayor Is Late on Water Problem

The Democrats for Better Government today called for the mayor to attend a council meeting to discuss the water problem.

'A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG'

Sophia Loren Marlon Brando Plus Debra Martin 'A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG'

'THE HAPPENING'

Also Peter O'Toole 'THE HAPPENING'

The Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc. announces Open Casting For

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

Columbia Girl Scout Troops Net \$153 From Annual Cookie Sales

The three local Girl Scout troops netted \$153 as the result of the annual cookie sale.

Water Filtration System

A water company install a slow sand filtration system at the reservoir has been discussed by the city council.

Strike Is Off At Waterbury Rolling Mills

WATERBURY (AP) — Union negotiators for about 130 workers at Waterbury Rolling Mills early Tuesday morning called off a strike scheduled for 8 a.m.

Area Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — After a few scattered showers and some isolated thunderstorms during the late evening hours, skies cleared quite rapidly over Connecticut after the U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

FOR RENT

8 and 16 mm. Movie Projectors—sound or silent, also 8 mm. slide projectors.

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.

BROAD STREET—MANCHESTER... Better Value, Bigger Selection! ..At King's for Less!

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HOWARD Johnson's EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT FISH FRY \$1.19 All You Can Eat

Cavey's RESTAURANT Dine out with us... it's a break for Mom, a treat for the kids.

Starts Tomorrow! THE GREAT STORY EVER TOLD

MANCHESTER CIVIC ORCHESTRA and MANCHESTER CIVIC CHORALE Barry Nudelman—Bassoon Soloist

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Best-Selling wagons in U.S. Best-Selling convertibles in U.S. Best-Selling sporty car (Mustang) in U.S. All at Ford Dealers! You're ahead with a Ford best-seller

### South Windsor Zoning Board to Consider Applications on June 1

The zoning board of appeals will meet June 1 at 8 p.m. to consider the following applications:

**Joseph Normandin, 189 Hillon Dr.,** requests a variance to allow construction of a garage closer to the sidewalk than permitted on his premises. The property is in an A-20 zone.

**Richard Aulis, 804 Pleasant Valley Rd.,** requests a variance to allow a lot with less than the required front footage and square footage on his premises. This is an R rural zone.

**Walden V. Collins, Olive C. Collins and Estate of Annie V. Collins, 225 Buckland Rd.,** requests a variance to allow a lot with less than the required square footage on premises at the address. A variance to allow a lot with less than the required front and square footage is also requested for the premises at 235 Buckland Rd. by the applicants. This is an R rural zone.

**New England Carting Co., 37 McClure Rd.,** requests a variance to allow construction of a non-performing use on premises at the above address. This is an R rural zone.

**Alexander Rothstein and Maurice Greenberg, trustees, c/o Harold C. Greenberg, 228 Front St., Hartford,** request a variance to allow construction of an addition closer to the rear property line than permitted on premises at 8 Rutting Rd. This is an R rural zone.

All interested persons may appear at the hearing and be heard. A copy of each application listed is on file in the building inspector's office in the town hall, Main St.

The meeting will be held at the Wapping Elementary School, Ayers Rd. at 8 p.m.

**Camp Kennedy Help**  
Six additional South Windsor teen-agers are needed by the South Windsor Committee for Retarded Children to accompany them on a camp trip to Manchester during the first two weeks of August. Both boys and girls from the age of 15 and over may apply for these volunteer positions.

Last year, a number of local teen-agers participated in the camp program. They received two days of pre-camp training, one at the Mansfield High Training School and one at the camp site.

During the program, counselors will be given assignments in keeping with their interests and skills. Swimming, archery, organized games and arts and crafts have been offered in previous years.

Camp volunteers will receive free bus transportation from South Windsor to the camp site. They will be asked to bring picnic lunches and will be able to enjoy leisure time for their own activities.

For additional information, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Ellington Rd., Wapping or Mrs. Roger O'Neil, Dogwood Lane, Wapping, may be contacted.

Advertisement:  
Bus Drivers for charter trips and school routes. Employment all summer. Post Road Stage, 644-1261.

### Arbitrator

The South Windsor Education Association has named Albert G. Lewis of Hartford as an arbitrator in the salary dispute between the teachers' group and the board of education.

A state mediation session several weeks failed to reach an agreement on teachers' salaries.

The teachers' group has requested the board of education to name an arbitrator. The request is on the board's agenda for its meeting tonight.

Mrs. Doris Lewis is a member of the Hartford law firm of Levine and Katz.

### Scholarship

Paul E. Viani, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Viani of 26 Alton Dr., Wapping, has received a full four-year scholarship from the University of Rochester, N.Y.

Viani won the scholarship, the Genesee Award, for high academic leadership, character and need. He plans to major in chemistry and physics at the university.

### South Windsor Music Festival

The South Windsor Music Department will present the "Annual Elementary Music Festival" tonight and tomorrow night at the South Windsor High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The festival will give a representative review of the vocal music program. Elementary school music teachers participated with the first and second grade choruses. Benjamin Thomas with the third and fourth grade choruses; Mrs. Marjorie Harding with the fourth and fifth grade choruses; and Nicholas Lombardi with a sixth grade chorus.

The instrumental part of the program will feature the inter-school band which is a combination of the more experienced students from the elementary and high school levels. Gerald Marks and James Turck are the directors of this group.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent, Ann Lyons, tel. 644-5322.

### Legion Post Meeting

The Abe E. Miller Post 121 of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8 at the Main St. Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend.

"Spring Festival" Set  
St. Peter's Episcopal Church will hold a "Spring Festival" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the parish hall. Items to be sold include trunk, attic, garage and household items. Plants, shrubs and hams baked at children to Camp Kennedy in Manchester during the first two weeks of August. Both boys and girls from the age of 15 and over may apply for these volunteer positions.

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SOUTH METHODIST RECEPTION HALL  
Friends Cordially Invited

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Safe \* Clean \* Convenient  
MANCHESTER OIL FUEL INSTITUTE

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Time	Program	Time	Program
5:00	5 P. News	7:15	60 Minutes
5:15	6 P. News	7:30	60 Minutes
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6:30	11 P. News	8:45	60 Minutes
6:45	12 P. News	9:00	60 Minutes
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The event is primarily for students of the college, but will also be open without charge to the general public. Arrangements to book the touring UConn troupe was made by Nicholas Costa, MCC director of student activities.

The tour group is sponsored by the university's department of theater, and is directed by Dr. John W. Halloran. He explains that the production is making its debut in England this spring.

UConn members are undergraduates majoring in theater and graduate students in drama. Staged as a dramatic reading, "The Cocktail Party" is filled with irony and symbolic reference and is at its core a religious allegory. The play, in verse, examines a modern marriage which is saved by a spiritual force.

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**Judge Rubinow**  
 To the small but distinguished list of Manchester contributions to the higher courts of the state there is now to be added, by appointment of Governor Dempsey, that of Jay E. Rubinow, who has been named to start serving on the Superior Court July 1.

The late William J. Shea, who had risen to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court at the time of his death, and the Hon. Charles S. House, who now sits in a similar place on the state's highest court, are Judge Rubinow's modern predecessors in the state judicial service.

Like them, Judge Rubinow has founded his career in a sense of public responsibility, being willing to contribute time and effort to activities both civic and political. He has demonstrated a special reverence for the processes and intricacies of the law, both as a body of principle and a living part of the social organism. He has always conducted himself with intelligence and with honor, and his name was a luminous one for the Governor to choose to put at the head of yesterday's list of appointments.

**It's Not Just The Intellectuals**

We've got news for President Johnson, who convened a special luncheon gathering of 16 of his own administration's best qualified intellectuals the other day, with the express purpose of having them tell him why he, President Johnson, seems to have so much trouble communicating with the nation's intellectuals.

The answer, which wasn't really news, was that Vietnam was the explanation. In fact, it is estimated that some of the intellectuals present at this very gathering didn't feel free, under the circumstances, to communicate directly to the President just how they and some of their friends really feel about that war. The frenzy behind the calling of such a Presidential luncheon was fairly simple, and rests on two possibilities. One was that the nation's intellectuals were traitorous, mistaken people. The other, somewhat more civilized concept, was that the President was somehow failing to find the right words to win the intellectuals over to his own side. A third possible explanation of the affair, that the President himself might be wrong — was not on the luncheon agenda.

But as we said, we have news for the President, news we don't think he received at this special luncheon. It is not with the intellectuals of America that President Johnson has his greatest difficulties in communication, and it is not the intellectuals who present him with the most important and significant questioning of the war in Vietnam.

The most important questioning of that war, and perhaps the most intense and consistent questioning of that war, comes from non-intellectuals in the business, professional, mercantile, and productive world, from people who tend to simplify history rather than to complicate it, and who can tell from the way their stomachs feel about a war whether they think it is a right and just war for their country to be fighting the way it is.

The President, in his position, would naturally prefer to have it thought that the real root of opposition to his leadership in the war comes from a relatively few impractical, idealistic intellectuals, who are never much in the defining anyway, unless, of course, somebody wants them to invent an atomic bomb.

But if he sampled the pro and con Vietnam involvement conversation going around his country, the President would find that the misunderstanding he thinks he has with the intellectuals is not his worst real problem; a lot of ordinary, unidealistic, down-to-earth run-of-the-mill Americans, people who thought they voted against field-water, are having trouble reading him too.

**Enclaves, Old And New**

It is hard to know for sure whether we are in the twilight of the gods as an institution, or merely a gradual slide in the identity of the great world powers capable of taking and holding strategic pieces of somebody else's territory.

Where the world power of the taking

nation is fading, as in the case of Portugal or Britain, the envelope—that small piece of territory contiguous to the main territory of another nation—begins to seem more and more of an anachronism. For such fading empires, the holding of Hong Kong, or Macao, or Gibraltar is no longer really worth the effort involved; the main dividend, perhaps, is a guarantee of periodic harassment from the nation to whom the territory really belongs, territorially, culturally and politically. Instead of giving Britain power over China, Hong Kong gives China a hold over Britain. Eventually, in such instances, one expects the evacuation of the outside power, and the return of sovereignty to the nation which originally held it. Supposedly mid India once just took too long back from Portugal, and that was that.

China puts the squeeze on Portugal over Macao and Portugal has the right in order to keep on holding Macao for the time being. Spain is persistent and unrelenting as it applies pressure on Britain to try to force Britain to return Gibraltar. Britain has possession legally; common sense says Gibraltar will some day belong to Spain and Portugal. The current state of the world, however, permits no such pressure on Hong Kong. Britain is still enough of a power, and the Free World is tense enough, to make it possible for this situation to turn into the kind of trouble which includes action as well as threat. Hong Kong may be an anachronism, but Britain may feel compelled to try to hold it by force if necessary.

While the history of our time sees the obtaining and the holding of such enclaves growing more difficult for the fading imperial powers, it also sees the United States as a power whose influence is surging and spreading rather than waning, collecting those enclaves which may be its symbols of world power for the time being, and anachronisms only in some far-off tomorrow. In Okinawa, in Thailand, in Vietnam, we act and build as if we expected to have the general use of other nation's territories for a long time to come.

**Not The Answer**

Propaganda for the jump suit, as prospective successor to the mongrel fads of the past year or so, claim several conclusive advantages for it. They point out that it is a one-piece garment. They say you can get in or out of one in 30 seconds flat. They say it can get you into it almost anywhere, except the office, and they pride it may win acceptance there.

It is easy to arouse interest in anything that holds promise of a new promise of bringing in that sensible style of human living which can be defined as one garment living. But the jump suit, as it is pictured, has like every other modern approach to the idea, its glaring imperfections. It is being offered in fortifying styles, which are neither undemocratic, since they mean that some people can wear them better and more comfortably than others. The jump suit, under present design, is not only form-fitting, but close-buttoned or zippered.

What is wanted is a design somewhere between the light, form-fitting, all-enclosing jump suit and the loosely gapping mu-mu which ballooned over from Hawaii a few years ago. The ideal single garment should be secure enough for purposes of modesty, formless enough for comfort and equality for everybody, cut along lines that would lend themselves to varied activities; loose enough to shake a bee out of before he can sting; cool enough for summer and warm enough for winter. As soon as somebody invents this, we plan to have the one room home ready and waiting for the first one garment man to move into.

**Lux Et Vassar?**

Shades of Walter Camp, Ted Coy and Frank Hinkel.

What do you think they're up to now at New Haven and Poughkeepsie? They are studying plans for a merger of Yale and Vassar.

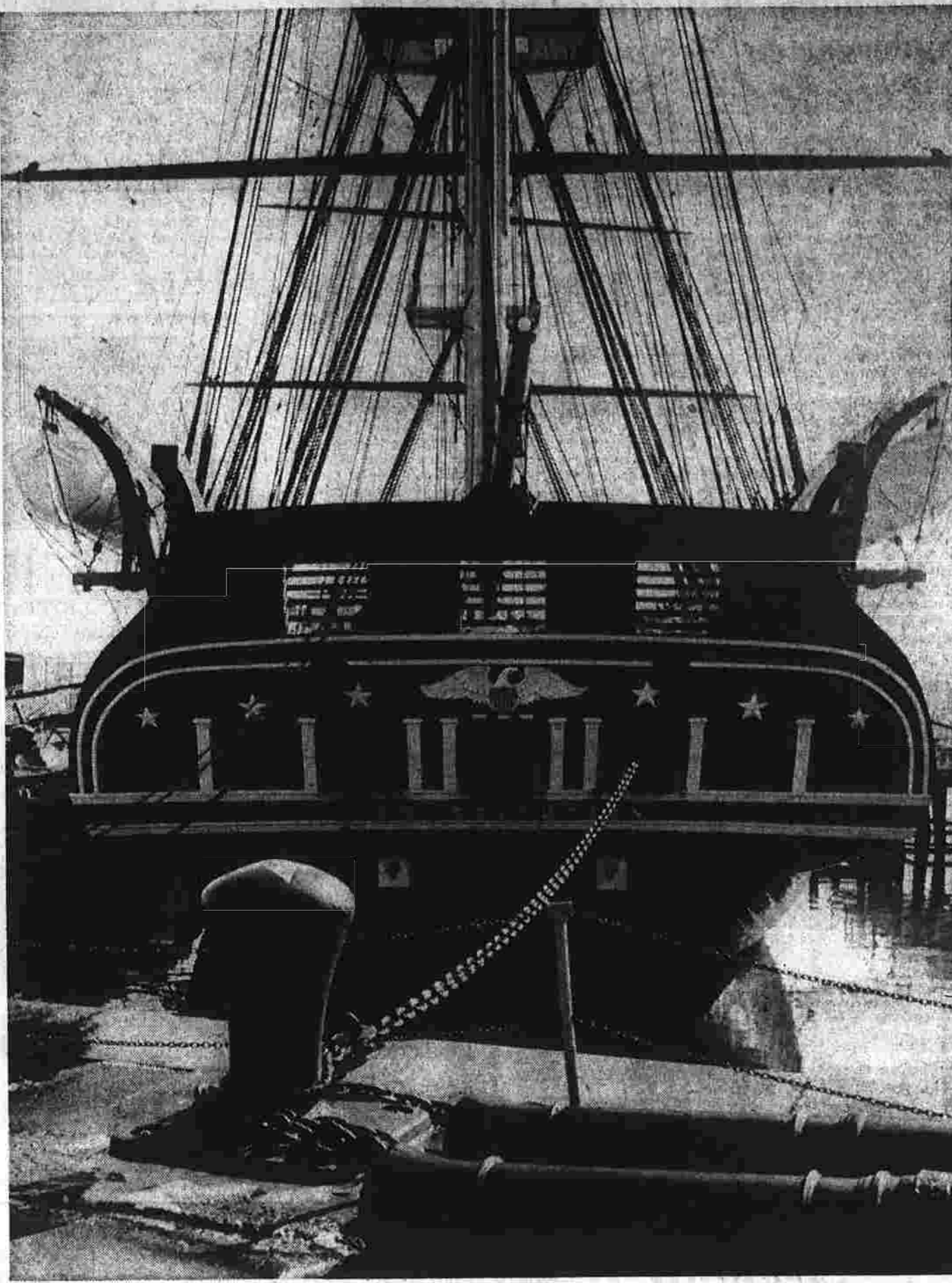
Actually, what is in the works in reality is that the trustees at both institutions of higher learning are about to discuss the possibilities of making Vassar a coordinate college with Yale. Present examples of this type of operation have proved successful at Harvard and Radcliffe, Brown and Pembroke and Barnard and Columbia, to mention three of the more prominent ones.

Under the arrangements, each college retains its identity but shares such facilities as laboratories, libraries, and most particularly the faculty. The practical advantages of such a coordination are fairly obvious. Yale can provide the best in expensive modern facilities and can attract the most distinguished faculty personnel which an independent women's college would find difficult. This is particularly true in the field of science.

Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. has long been interested to see what his university could do in the way of contributing to the highest quality of education for women students. Of course, women have been admitted to graduate studies at New Haven for more than a half century.

Although no plans will be formed up until the trustees have explored the matter in depth, it has already been indicated, if the move is made, Yale has ample physical space in which to house the Vassar complex. In addition, it is learned that if Vassar is to leave Poughkeepsie, the International Business Machines would be interested in acquiring the property owned now by Vassar.

Since both Vassar and Yale enjoy top-flight reputations for excellence in the field of higher education, the combination should prove more than satisfactory to everyone concerned.



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**Inside Report**

By Rowland Evans Jr.  
 Robert D. Novak

**WARSAW**—The Poles, renowned as the most ardent lovers of freedom in Communist Eastern Europe, are at long last accepting a half-doz of liberty from the ruling Communist apparatus. Over the past two years, there have been fewer political arrests, fewer refusals of passports for foreign travel, fewer restrictions of a writer's right to publish. But this represents no great liberalization by the regime. Rather, intellectuals and dissenters here understand the fact ground rules covering political criticism contained in the current bill of the Warsaw stage, Sławomir Mrozek's "Tan-go." But, we are assured by officials, satire that strong would not be served up on the mass media—newspapers, radio, and especially television. Similarly, university students who mimic

that nobody is breaking them. Those rules permit Polish intellectuals and artists remarkable latitude as long as they keep away from politics. Theoretical sociologists and philosophers are not harassed. Abstract art, music, and theater—plays by Ionesco and Beckett are now playing in Warsaw—have no trouble. The state even subsidizes that avant garde theater in Krakow, considered one of the most imaginative in Europe. Moreover, some political criticism is permitted if it meets two criteria: (1) it must be indirect and (2) it must be limited to a small audience. Polish officialdom chooses to ignore the indirect social and political criticism contained in the current bill of the Warsaw stage, Sławomir Mrozek's "Tan-go." But, we are assured by officials, satire that strong would not be served up on the mass media—newspapers, radio, and especially television. Similarly, university students who mimic

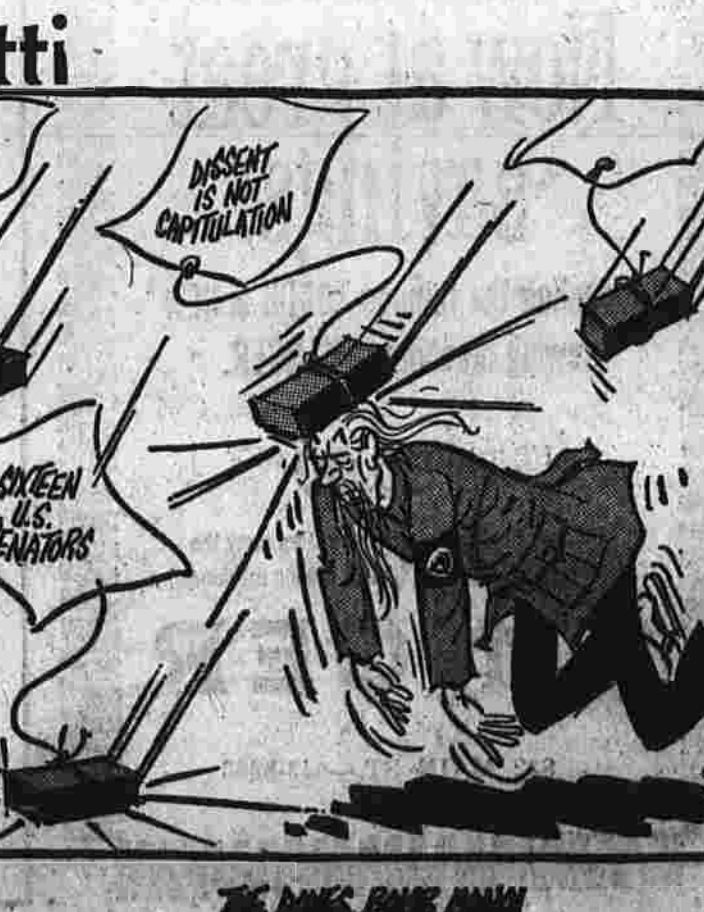
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 How am I going to go on? We did everything together; where was I, and where I was, she was. Now everywhere I go, she isn't there. Love, you have to take her away?  
 Sorry, I didn't mean that. I believe she is in good hands, she isn't suffering any more, and I believe I will see her again, that is if I live with you myself so I'll go up instead of down. I just want to know how I'm going to go on today, down here where I am, and I believe I will see her already, haven't you? I'll go on by putting one foot in front of the other. Just let me reach for a hand when I need it.  
 Rev. George Norstrand, St. Mary's Church



**Connecticut Yankee**

By A.E.O.

When, the other day, the eventual speaker of bigger and better opportunities for Connecticut people to win farms and forests, through letters addressed the new Connecticut House of Representatives with some high-flying philosophical language about the changing standards of society as a whole, he was in reality speaking in some confidence that there had been a change in the House itself as a microcosm sample of that society.

What the learned sociologist from Torrington said went like this:

"We cannot assume that standards and conditions remain the same. We must realize that moral standards and the requirements of economic, social and political conditions change with changing times and the pressure of events."

When we encounter, among the daily grinds of the General Assembly, a display of erudition, such as this one first in mind, it is merely to rejoice and applaud and to wish that the gentleman from Torrington could somehow find more opportunities to read publicly the statement which is deservedly the winning recognition as the durable all-time classic on the subject.

But a little later on the floor of the House, when he is voting answer to the speech, and the actual vote turned out in the United States, the proposal to have a state referendum toward the establishment of a state lottery.

This indicated that not only was the House curiously deaf to the learned sociological argument addressed to it, but that itself had failed to provide an expected illustration of erudition which is deservedly the social scientist from Torrington had been talking about.

It has been never any secret among the members of the political governing class who were supposed to bring the day of fulfillment for them, even they dared hope, the daring double of state lottery and race tracks both.

Responsibility was going to do this because it was going to lessen the number and influence of the small town farmers in the General Assembly, and replace Puritan country deacons with silver-vested city slickers. Once the cities look over the House, that stodge old redoubt of hypocritical conservatism, life in Connecticut would become a freer and brighter thing.

But when, on what seemed a relatively quiet and indirect approach to the state lottery, the sociologist from Torrington went to the new House the other day, the first response he got was something much more decisively self-lit than anything the old House of the small towners have, in their modest, shy, self-effacing way, been the real liberties in practice?

Whatever the philosophy involved, it was the other day, those good honest faces from the city that saw to it that, for another moment at least, Connecticut remained the Land of Steady Habits.

We haven't forgotten the heifer bill, either.



**Lions Ready Crackerjacks for Benefit Sale**

Ben Shankman, left, and Bert Johnson of East Hartford unpack crackerjacks for a sale Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., weather permitting, at all Manchester shopping centers. Shankman, a past president of the Lion's Club of Manchester, is chairman of the sale. Johnson is deputy district governor of the club. Proceeds of the sale will be used toward the maintenance of a research laboratory at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and Lutz Junior Museum. The laboratory is maintained by the Lion's Club for the detection and cure of glaucoma, a dread eye disease. (Herald photo by Photo)

**Inside Report**

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has the pernicious effect of self-censorship. Consider the case of one renowned scientist, who, because of public criticism of the Gomulka government, was deprived for three years of publishing any of his work. Though still privately critical of the government, he informed us he now heiges his words in public these days.

More important, perhaps, is the effect on the younger generation. Gomulka has so curtailed political life that many bright students seek neither a career in government nor even a role of opposition. But there are non-political openings in science and the arts. What could have been a potent band of political rebels simply forgets politics and immerses itself in scholarship and abstraction.

That is precisely why nobody expects a repetition of the 1956 October revolution, even though Gomulka has so harshly suppressed the high hopes for freedom spawned by that revolution.

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**Romney Urged To Openly Run For Presidency**

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said "members are already at work in the House in the Senate, sounding out colleagues and promoting Gov. Romney's candidacy in every way we can."

He said the response has been generally encouraging, "although as you may imagine there are a number of people who are not consulting themselves at this early time to anyone."

Ford said he has explained his position to Romney's associates and it is fully understood both by them and by the other members of the delegation.

The delegation's statement urged Romney's leadership of the party in Michigan, "noting in 1966 with the strongest Republican victory of any state in the Union."

It continued, "As members of Congress, we are deeply concerned with the ability of the present administration to deal successfully with the awesome problems that confront us. It is our considered judgment that George Romney has the proven qualities of leadership, integrity and ability to lead our country."

Ford in his separate statement said "I believe Gov. Romney to be the most capable governor our state has ever had certainly the finest in my memory. His constructive and successful record in both public and private life eminently qualifies him to be president of the United States."

Ford went on to say he would endorse no candidate before the convention because "such an action would reduce my effectiveness as the leader of House Republicans."

He continued "Republicans in the 90th Congress must unite in building a legislative record for the Republican party candidate for the presidency and vice presidency to run on in 1968. I can best help in that important effort by refraining from endorsing any individual as the party nominee for either office."

**WATER CONTROL FACT**

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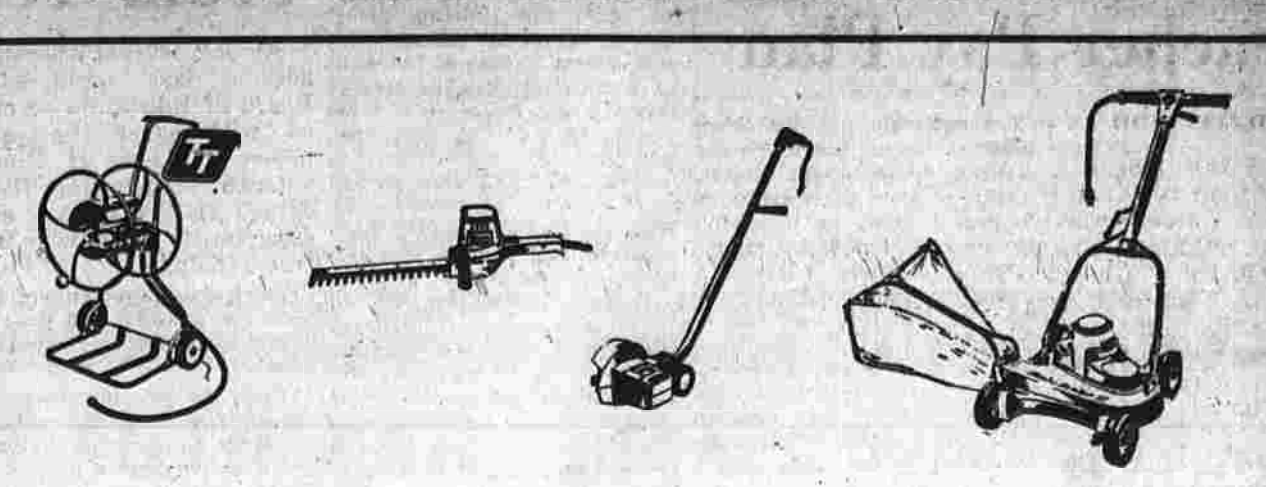
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### May Rescind Action School Board Votes Teacher Pay Plan

By WILLIAM COE  
At 12:15 this morning, after more than two hours of debate with teacher negotiators over salary proposals, the Board of Education voted 5-2 to adopt a compromise schedule providing increases of \$257.14 and 140 to offer teachers contracts based on that schedule.

Immediately after the meeting, however, chairman John Rottner said he would call another meeting for 5 p.m. today and ask the board to rescind its vote.

In voting the schedule without agreement from the Manchester Education Association's negotiating team, the board noted that as far as it was concerned the action foreclosed any further discussion over salaries.

Dismissing from the vote, taken on a motion by Atty. Herbert Pollock and seconded by Mrs. Anita Murphy, were Democrats Beldon Schaffer and Leonard Sender, Schaffer, just before the vote, had called on the board to defer action until a "more equitable schedule" would be worked out.

The meeting dissolved immediately after the vote, with the MEA team obviously dismayed over the outcome. Moments later, however, after a quick caucus of both parties outside the board room, Rottner told the Herald he was calling a special board meeting for today in an effort to get the vote rescinded.

Though he had voted for the salary motion, Rottner said he felt, on second thought, that the board "may have committed a tactical error."

Rottner did not comment further, but he called on the chairman Robert Geagan and Miss Martha White also resigned comment on the vote to come, but the apparent implication was that the teachers would probably receive their salary demands to state-level arbitration unless the board vote was rescinded.

Arbitration was the outcome of a long salary battle that dragged on until late July when the two sides settled for a \$237,000 compromise pay increase.

### Police Arrests Lewis Piper to Retire From Teaching Post

John J. Kihoran, 38, of Vernon, was charged with breach of peace and resisting arrest shortly before one this morning. The charge came as a result of a disturbance in the area of Arden St. Police say three Arden and a girl involved, and that Kihoran refused to leave the area. He had to be put into the police car by force to be brought to headquarters, they said. He is scheduled to appear in court June 5.

David N. Goodrich, 20, of Vernon, was charged with driving with failure to carry his license, failure to notify the State Motor Vehicle Department of change on his car, and overloading a vehicle. He was stopped on Main St. last night after police said they saw four persons riding in a two-seater Corvette.

Norman Murray, 26, of Warren, was charged with breach of peace, after a complaint by Briget Marshall of 4 Pearl St. that Murray had threatened her. Murray was released on \$100 bond.

The board also accepted three other resignations and granted three extensions of leaves of absence.

On the recommendation of Assistant Superintendent Ronald Scott, the board conditioned the effective date of Piper's retirement upon the passage of teacher retirement legislation now pending.

A bill expected to be acted on next month would provide Connecticut teachers additional retirement benefits of two per cent.

The bill has proposed effective dates of July 1 and Oct. 1. Should the latter date be adopted, the board agreed it would place the retiring teacher on a temporary leave of absence in order that he would qualify for the increased benefits.

Piper has taught in Manchester since 1939, coming here from a private preparatory school in Simsbury where he had previously taught for ten years.

### Obituary

**Joseph A. Heim**, 72, of Westford, father of Mrs. Francis C. Turban of Manchester, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Survivors also include his wife, a son, another daughter, three sisters, and eight grandsons. Burial will be in Mt. St. Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Home Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

**Mrs. Walter Shykula**, Mrs. Nettie Morris-Shykula of Windsor, mother of Thomas Shykula of Rockville and Mrs. Jeanne Joy of Vernon, died yesterday at her home. She was the wife of Walter Shykula.

Survivors also include her parents, another son, a brother and sister. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Windsor.

**Lewis H. Piper**, 62, died at Wesleyan University in 1922 and was awarded his master's the following year from Clark University. He later earned 30 hours beyond the master's, studying at Trinity College, Hartford, and the University of Connecticut and Hartford.

A member of the American Federation of Teachers, Piper is married and lives at 427 E. Center St. He says he has no immediate plans for the future.

In other action, the board also approved the resignation of Harold G. Stagner, principal of the school. Mr. Stagner is moving to Rhode Island, and Mrs. Stagner will return to study at Kansas University.

Extensions of leave were granted to Charles Merritt, Mrs. Doris Webster, and Robert V. Water. Mr. Merritt is principal of the school. Mr. Water is a teacher.

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### Watch Stolen From Washroom

A wristwatch valued at about \$150 was stolen from the Washroom at the Parkside over the weekend. The victim, Robert Salomonson of Hartford, an employee, said he forgot the watch in the washroom after he took it off, and that when he returned about an hour later the watch was gone.

A microphone stand valued at about \$15 was taken from George for Teas, William H. Gaston of Vernon told police he had been playing with a band made up of the teen-age club, had left the stand at the club on May 13, and was missing on the following day.

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### \$40,000 Rent Suggested For College Use of MHS

The Board of Education's building and sites committee has recommended that Manchester Community College's lease of facilities at Manchester High School be revised to provide for payment of \$40,000 during the 1967-68 school year.

The sites committee is now conducting a review of the college's current five-year lease which runs until Aug. 31, 1970—with an eye toward determining more accurately the cost of use of the building by the college.

Preliminary study indicated that the use was resulting in out-of-pocket costs to the Board of Education of \$20,000 annually, the committee reported in April.

Negotiated with the State College System by the board last night that the college pay only actual and not estimated costs for the use of the building.

Board chairman John Rottner said the college's board of trustees reported it has the entire cost of reimbursement under study.

Phelon noted the committee has no solution to the parking problems in the vicinity of the high school, south of enlarging the lot at adjacent Bling Junior High.

He said Dr. Lowe has informed the committee, however, that the state cannot pay for the type of capital expenditure.

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### Salvation Army Will Honor T. D. Faulkner, Donut Girls

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### Showdown Averted by GOP Over Committee Vacancy

The Manchester Republican Town Committee, by the simple majority of 10 to 9, has averted a showdown over the vacancy of the office of the town clerk.

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Manchester Civic Orchestra and Manchester Civic Chorale rehearsed together last night for a joint concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. The orchestra and chorale will be under the direction of Vytautas Marijonus, director and conductor of the orchestra. Gertrude Neumann of East Hartford will present an exhibit of her paintings before the concert and during intermission. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Beller's Music Shop, Dubaldo's Music Center, Music Man and Ward Music Co., or at the door. Student tickets are free. A shuttle bus service will transport those attending the concert from the parking lot at Illing Junior High School to the auditorium, and return them to their cars after the event. (Herald photo by Sateras)

### For Memorial Day

#### Five Vets Named Honorary Marshals

Honorary marshals, marshal's honorary staff, and marching units for the town's Memorial Day observances were announced today by Parade Marshal Harold A. Osgood Sr. Honorary marshals appointed by Osgood are: Robert Douglas, Spanish War veteran; Robert J. Duggan, World War I veteran; Jerry Lovett, World War II veteran; Benton W. Osgood, Korean veteran; and Bryant C. Collins, Vietnam veteran. The marshal's honorary staff are the town's nine members of the Board of Deacons: Town Manager Robert Victor E. Swanson, Bill Director of Public Works, William O'Neil, director of public works; William Cliff Mason, town fire chief; Victor E. Swanson, 8th District fire chief; Francis J. Limerick, 8th District fire chief. Marching bands will be the Manchester High School Band, St. Patrick's Pipe Band, Manchester Pipe Band, Bunker High School Band, St. Catharine High School Band, Salvation Army Band, and Lake Garda Band. Marching units include the Manchester Police Department, U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, honorary veterans, wreath bearers, clergymen, honorary marshals and staff. Also, fire department color.

### Lenge Attacks Dems' Long, King-Like Rule

(Continued from Page One) I believe that they, possessed of such absolute power, could also be a "cry-baby." Lenge called Ratchford's speech "a new low in political tactics." Anna C. French Feted at Party Miss Anna C. French was guest of honor Saturday night at a retirement dinner party at the Whiton Library, given by staff members of Mary Cheney Library. A round-trip plane ticket to San Francisco headed the gifts presented to Miss French, which also included a scrapbook containing pictures of both libraries and their staffs; a handkerchief; a guest book; and an orchid corsage. Resumes of Miss French's association with town libraries from 1921 to 1967 were given by staff members.

### Assembling the News

By SOL R. COHEN  
STATE CAPITOL — The House passed a bill yesterday which would permit Manchester residents to be jurors in the Tolland County Superior and Common Pleas Courts. A Barry bill, on tax exemptions for Vietnam veterans, passed the Senate last week and will be considered by the House this week. Several other Barry bills on benefits for Vietnam veterans are on the calendar. The measure will fill a loophole which had been questioned for its constitutionality. A 1963 Assembly bill permits Manchester residents to file demurrals in the Tolland County Superior Court, but as of now, Manchester residents are not permitted to sit on the jury. The bill will plug the loophole of a trial without equal representation. Manchester's state representatives were on opposite sides of an 80 to 66 affirmative vote in the House yesterday to permit women to sit at bars. Democrat Henry Becker voted "yes" and Republican Robert Sarnitsky voted "no." Women now are required to sit at least three feet from bars. This regulation was adopted several years ago when owners of grills and taverns, in an effort to circumvent the law which required women to sit at tables, moved those tables against the bars. The three-foot law resulted. Becker, speaking briefly yesterday, said, "Women have as much right as men and it is all-out fight for it. He faces a tough struggle for Hausman, who already given the nod to Atty. General Gerardo in the post of GOP Legislative Commissioner, now held by Republican State Chairman Howard Hausman, in the State Capitol yesterday. Gerardo is after the post of GOP Legislative Commissioner, now held by Republican State Chairman Howard Hausman, in the State Capitol yesterday. Gerardo is after the post of GOP Legislative Commissioner, now held by Republican State Chairman Howard Hausman, in the State Capitol yesterday.

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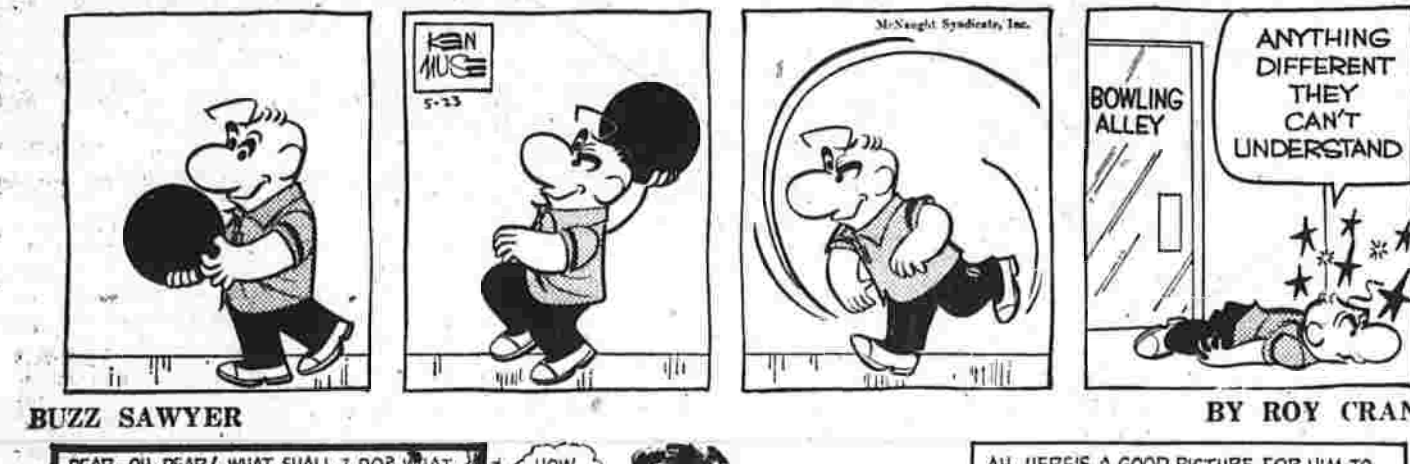
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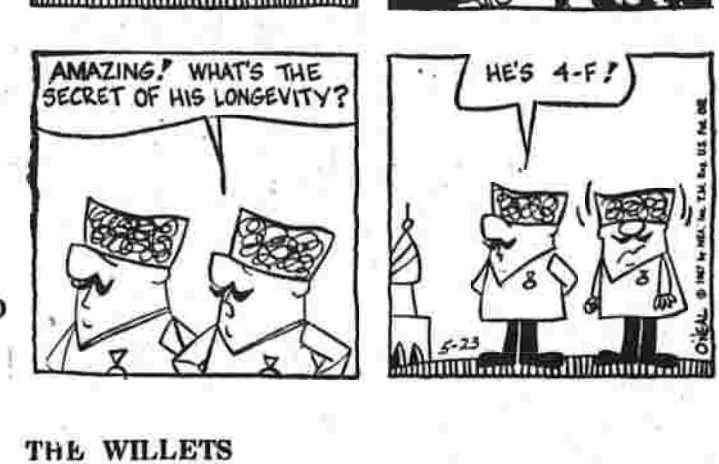
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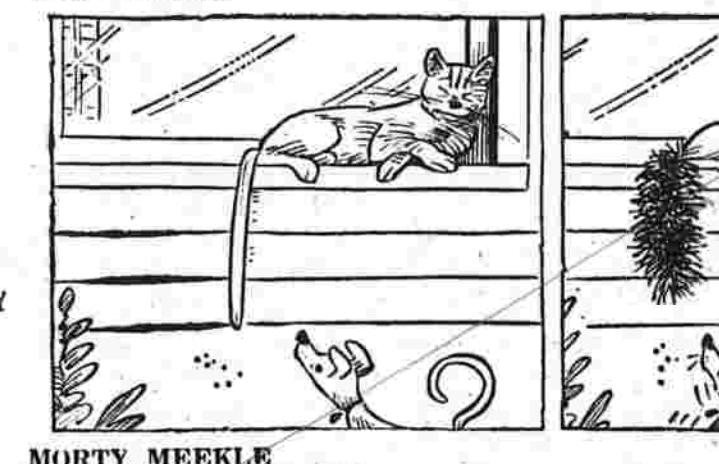
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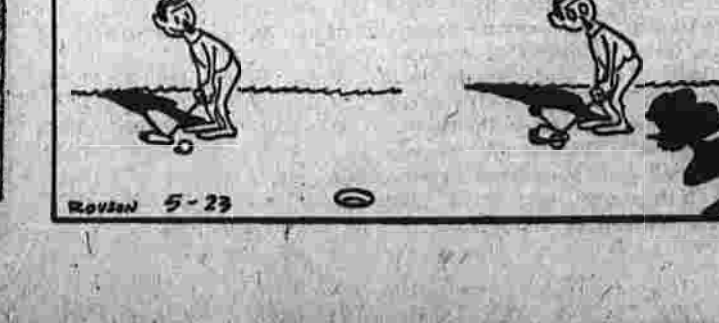
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On the Farm - Classified ads for farm equipment and services.

Automobiles For Sale 4 - Classified ads for cars and trucks.

HERALD BOX LETTERS - Reader service section.

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About Town The Caribbean, aboard the refrigeration stores ship, USS Arcutus, which recently returned from the Mediterranean Sea. Mrs. Edward J. Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Faber of 24 Miles Dr., is in

Shop Pinehurst Wednesday HORMEL'S SPAM COOKIES 49c 29c Fleishman's 49c Soft Margarine . . . . .39c

Advertisement for Hormel's Spam and Cookies, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and a cat.

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Large advertisement for Uniroyal tires, featuring a tire illustration and the text 'The rain tire this low low low'.

Schultheis Renamed Museum President

Walter Schultheis of 91 Robert Rd. last night was elected to a second term as president of Lutz Junior Museum at the annual dinner meeting of the museum board of trustees at Willis's Steak House. About 75 attended the event.

Trustees elected to a three-year term are Edward Bates, Charles Spasch, Mrs. Richard Swanson, Dr. John Wright Schultheis, Fred Edwards, Mrs. John Knowlton, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. William Fitzgerald and Alfred Freidreke.

All members of the Military Order of Devil Dogs Marine Corps League planning to attend the state meeting tonight at the Marine Home, Parker St.

ST. Mary's Episcopal Guild will have its final meeting of the season Thursday at 11 a.m. at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Donnelly, Mrs. Nora Coupe and Mrs. Claude Porter.

The Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council (MISAC) will conduct its annual meeting tonight at 8 in the Community Baptist Church.

ETA Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will have its final meeting of the season tonight at 8 in the Community Baptist Church.

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Public Records

Attachment: Vernon National Bank against August Etienne, property at 256 Autumn St., \$17,000. Marriage Licenses: Michael A. Swartz and Carol Ann Torstensson, 33 Coburn Rd., June 2, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Anonymous Gift: SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Someone in San Bernardino apparently used his purse to prove his patriotism.

30 Wonderful Years: The Duke of Windsor, now 72, appears at top with his bride, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson on their wedding day, 30 years ago.

Duke Still Prefers Queen to a Crown: NEW YORK (AP) — In the chess game he was invited to accompany the duke at a royal function.

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