



Four Americans Elevated 27 New Cardinals Named

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI named 27 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today, including four Americans. This brings the membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals to 120, the largest in history.

The Pope's action gave the United States nine cardinals, three more than it has ever had. The new American princes of the church include Archbishop John Joseph Krol, 56, of Philadelphia; Patrick Louis O'Boyle, 70, of Washington, D.C., and John Patrick Cody, 59, of Chicago.

The fourth American, the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Brennan of Sheboygan, Pa., has long headed the Vatican's Sacred Rota, the highest tribunal of the church dealing with marriage matters.

Pope Paul had increased American membership in the Sacred College to six cardinals at his first consistory, in February 1963, but Albert Cardinal Meyer died Sept. 4, 1965.

The largest membership of the College of Cardinals previously was 103 after the 1963 consistory, at which Pope Paul also named 27 new princes of the church.

The new cardinals will be elevated at a Vatican consistory June 26.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, an Italian who is the apostolic delegate to the United States, also was among those named by the Pope.

The others were:

Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin, Bishop Nicolas Fasolino of Santa Fe, Argentina, Archbishop Alexander Charles Renard of Lyon, France, Archbishop Pierre Villot of Paris, Italian Archbishop Alfredo Pacini, the papal nuncio to Switzerland; Archbishop Gabriele Garrone, formerly archbishop of Toulouse, France and now pro-prefect of the Congregation for Seminaries and Universities; Father Beeno Gut of Switzerland, primate abbot of the Benedictine Confederation, Italian Archbishop Massimiliano de Furstenberg, nuncio to Portugal; Italian Archbishop Antonio Riboldi, nuncio to Spain; Italian Archbishop Giuseppe Beltrame, nuncio to Holland; Archbishop Jose Clemente Maurer of Sucre, Bolivia; Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua of Italy, chief of the Division for Ordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs in the Vatican Secretariat of State; Archbishop Michele Pellegrino of Turin, Italy; Archbishop Corrado Orsi of Naples, Italy; Archbishop Angelo Samore of Italy, head of the Ecclesiastical Affairs Division of the Vatican Secretariat of State; Italian Archbishop Pericle Felice, who was chief directing officer of the Vatican Ecumenical Council and now heads the Vatican's Commission (See Page Seventeen)

No Herald Tomorrow

There will be no edition of The Herald tomorrow, Memorial Day. Please drive carefully and have a pleasant holiday.

State News

9 Arrested In Ridgefield Drug Probe

RIDGEFIELD (AP)—A two-month investigation has resulted in the weekend arrests of nine persons on narcotics and liquor charges. Two of them attend a private school for "gifted" students.

Seven of the arrests were made Saturday and two Sunday by a team of five local detectives and police who carried warrants issued by Circuit Court.

Of those arrested, five were teenagers. Two of them, Linda Brauner, 18, and Jimma James, 17, were pupils at the Shapley School in Ridgefield.

Police declined comment on the investigation or on matters leading to the arrests.

In addition to the two Shapley pupils, those arrested were identified as William E. Jackson, 24; Alan Ribesma, 19; George Hanna III, 21; Lewis Neglia, 16; Spencer Hill, 20; Peter Quintard, 19; and Thomas Abbott, 20. All are from Ridgefield.

Two Quit Parade

NORWALK (AP)—The local Disabled American Veterans post joined two other groups today in stepping out of Norwalk's Memorial Day parade.

Permission for a John Birch Society float to take part in Tuesday's march prompted the withdrawals.

The local Jewish War Veterans organization pulled out of

Gunfire on Gaza Strip Deepens Eastern Crisis

One Israeli Slightly Hurt In Incident

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Arab mortar and machine guns from the Gaza Strip fired today on farmers and soldiers inside Israel and the Israelis answered with machine guns, an Israeli army spokesman said in Tel Aviv. He reported one Israeli was slightly wounded.

While the firing ceased after 40 minutes, the incident served to heighten the feeling of imminent crisis in the Middle East.

The feeling of imminence grew Sunday when President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt announced he would never retreat from his blockade of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel's premier, Levi Eshkol, declared his army is ready to fight aggression, including a blockade.

The firing on Israeli soil from Gaza apparently was begun by Egyptian irregulars and members of the Palestine Liberation Army. They are believed manning the front lines with Egyptian regulars farther back.

It was the first such incident reported along the Gaza Strip since the U.N. Emergency Force pulled out of frontier positions last week at Egypt's request.

The Israeli spokesman gave this account: Machine guns and mortars began firing from the Gaza Strip at 11:55 a.m., at men working in the fields of a collective farm and at a motorized army patrol. The Israelis replied with machine guns. The fire was concentrated near Nahal Oz, on the Gaza border about 45 miles southeast of Tel Aviv. Several fields were set afire.

The crisis originally was brought on by a series of border (See Page Eight)



Presidential Tribute at Kennedy Grave

President Johnson's floral tribute is in place at the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery today, 50th anniversary of the late President's birth. Army Maj. Gen. Curtis J. Merrick, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, represented the chief executive. Beside him is John C. Metzler, cemetery superintendent. (AP Photofax)

U.S. Forces Near Hue Hit By Mortars, Terrorists

SAIGON (AP)—Communist gunners hammered U.S. forces on the central coast in a pre-dawn surprise attack today while others lobbed mortar shells into the ancient Buddhist city of Hue. Terrorists followed up the mortar attack by bombing a Hue hotel housing members of the three-nation International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland.

Troops of the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division came under attack at 2:30 a.m. while encamped seven miles northwest of Duc Pho, a coastal town 225 miles northeast of Saigon. There was sharp fighting in the same area last week.

A U.S. military spokesman said a company of the 3rd Brigade took about 100 rounds of 60mm and 82mm mortar and 57mm recoilless rifle fire from a Communist force of unknown size. The enemy also hit the Americans with heavy fire from automatic weapons and small arms.

The fighting continued until daybreak when U.S. units began a sweep of the area. Late reports said the action continued past midday.

The U.S. spokesman said the Americans had reported killing 29 Communist troops. U.S. casualties were not immediately known.

The mortar and terror attacks in Hue killed four persons and wounded 17, including a driver for the International Control Commission. Although the hotel was about 80 per cent destroyed the 10 commission members staying there escaped unhurt. No Americans were hurt.

The hotel housed six U.S. Marines, several American civilians and several U.S. Navy Seabees.

The servicemen fired on the attackers. One Viet Cong was reported killed inside the hotel. The attack lasted about 30 minutes.

Sources said a 15-man Viet Cong team apparently used sampans to get the explosives down the Song Huong River, and apparently made their way to the hotel from the river. The hotel, which is crescent shaped, faces the river.

(See Page Seventeen)

High Court Rulings Power to Remove Citizenship Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that an American's citizenship cannot be taken away without his consent.

"In our country the people are sovereign and the government cannot sever its relationship to the people by taking away their citizenship," Justice Hugo L. Black said in the landmark 5-4 decision.

In the case at hand the court specifically wiped out the government's power to strip an American of his citizenship for voting in a foreign election.

So broad was the ruling that one of the dissenting justices, John M. Harlan, complained from the bench that it means those who desert to the enemy now may not be denaturalized.

The ruling reverses a 1958 decision in which the court held the government had the right to take away citizenship from American-born Clemente Perez because he voted in a Mexican election. In that decision the late Justice Felix Frankfurter based the right on the authority the Constitution gives Congress to regulate foreign affairs.

Black attacked this reasoning, saying the "implied power" the Constitution gives Congress to deal with foreign affairs does not give the government power to withdraw citizenship.

Stock Brokers Queried About Manipulations

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 20 brokerage house employees are being questioned by investigators looking into allegations of multimillion-dollar manipulations of certain stock exchange issues.

The brokerage salesmen, employed by more than a dozen firms in New York and Chicago, are being asked if they were offered or accepted cash bribes or submitted to blackmail threats, by the reputed stock riggers who sought to generate public buying in the issues. Some of the men already have been fired or suspended by their firms.

It was understood that the interrogations were being conducted by the stock exchanges with which they are affiliated and, in some cases, by a federal grand jury here.

The investigation, moving forward on several fronts is being rapidly expanded. At least two New York Stock Exchange is (See Page Nine)

Thunder Home After Dognapping

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Thunder, a 3-year-old collie, is back home after a three-month disappearance that apparently started with dognappers and ended with medical men.

Thunder disappeared in February from the home of Jim Shorter and his family. After repeated checks with the Pontiac dog pound, the Shorters concluded the dog had been stolen.

Thunder turned up last week in an experimental laboratory of the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. He already had undergone one operation in preparation for an eventual lung transplant.

The dog, still wearing his identification tags, was discovered by Dorothy Dyce, Detroit representative of the National Animal Welfare Institute.

Mrs. Dyce happened to stop at Thunder's pen in the hospital as she was checking on the conditions of animals used in experiments.

(See Page Seventeen)

Town Marine Killed In Vietnam Battle

Pfc. Robert J. White, 19, who was killed last Thursday in Vietnam, is Manchester's first Marine casualty of the Vietnam conflict. He is a son of Kenneth D. White of 189 W. Center St., and the late Helen Lappen White.

News of his death was brought to his family Saturday by the Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Methodist Church, and an officer from the Marine Corps in Hartford.

Official notification has not as yet been received from the Defense Department and details are not available at this time.

When the youth and his stepbrother, Stephen A. Fuller, joined the Marine Corps May 21, 1966, under the buddy program, they brought the total to four members of the family serving in that branch of the service.

Pfc. White was born Oct. 12, 1947, in Rockville. He lived in Manchester for 11 years and attended Manchester High School before his enlistment. He had been overseas since October.

He was employed at the General Cleaning Service and Central Co-op, both of Manchester, before entering the Marines.

Survivors, besides his father and stepbrother, Lance Cpl.



PFC ROBERT J. WHITE
Stephen Fuller of Hawaii, are four brothers, Edwin White of Manchester, Marine Opl. Lawrence C. White, a Vietnam veteran now at Camp Lejeune, S.C., Marine Sgt. Gerald W. White at the Boston Navy Ship Yard, and Kenneth D. White Jr. of East Hartford; another stepbrother, Richard Fuller of Manchester, and two stepsiblings.

(See Page Eight)

Birds of a Feather Too Much Together

These blackbirds flocked together—too many of them it seems—at the home of Ronald Runyon, Evansville, Ind. It was only natural that the sapling eventually bent to their wishes. (AP Photofax)

Train Wreck in South Carolina TNT Car Aflame, Area Evacuated

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—A boxcar loaded with 100,000 pounds of TNT caught fire after a train derailed today, and police ordered evacuation of a wide area of lower Spartanburg County.

The county sheriff said, "That's enough explosive to blow up the whole county."

The railway car, one of about 35 that derailed on the Atlantic Coast Line's main north-south route, also contained a quantity of Army ammunition.

The train left the tracks about half a mile from the community of Switzer, 18 miles south of Spartanburg. Three tank cars containing alcohol and other chemicals exploded and caught fire.

No injuries were reported. The ammunition car, painted a grayish blue and specially marked, was near the burning tankers. Three hours later the wooden boxcar caught fire and was reported burning furiously.

Spartanburg County Sheriff Charles T. Snipes ordered everyone out of the area, including fire-fighting units and residents within a two-mile area of the scene.

"It is impossible for us to get near enough to the ammunition car to fight the blaze," said Snipes. "All we can do is let it burn."

Snipes said the ammunition is of a type described as Class 3 Army plastic explosives. He said it takes a tremendous amount of heat to explode this type ammunition.

The TNT was said to be in the center of the boxcar.

"We're just going to have to wait until the fire reaches it," said Snipes. "That could be half an hour or it could be 24 to 36 hours. We just don't know."

Snipes described the situation as critical.

The train crew managed to get the front portion of the train out of the area quickly. Later, (See Page Seventeen)

29

MAY

29

The Baby Has Been Named...



Suspect Held In Slaying of D.C. Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Gilbert Whipple Heublein, past owner of the Heublein Real Estate company, was slain by his family, it is charged in a report published by the FBI.

Heublein, who was also a noted radiologist, died Saturday at his home.

He was a member of the senior radiological staff at Hartford Hospital and several other institutions. He was a fellow of the American College of Radiology and a visiting clinical professor of radiology at the Jefferson Medical College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Hester, Susan Christine, daughter of William P. Sr. and Jean DuVall Hester, 51 Hume St., Vernon, she was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard DuVall, Gheenon, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hester, Worcester, Mass. She has a brother, William P. Jr., 20 month; and a sister, Anne Elizabeth, 4.

Heublein Inc., the liquor and food company, was founded by his grandfather, Gilbert F. Heublein, and his great-grandfather, Louis F. Heublein. The company is based in Hartford.

Lynn, Jessica Anne, daughter of David Ronald and Arlene Moore Lynn, Columbia. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Artoli, William. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lynn, William. She has a sister, Gillian Anne, 21 month.

The slaying of Dr. Heublein was the result of a long feud between the doctor and his family, police said. Miss Roberson was a research assistant to Dr. Heublein and was the only person in the apartment building where the slaying occurred but Miss Roberson did not know him.

Fitch, Ronald, son of George Byron and Lois Brumah, Fitch, 130 Glenwood St. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fitch, 130 Glenwood St.

Authorities said Ecker, accompanied by his wife, was arrested in his car at a parking lot in Clinton, Md.

Murphy, Dana Estelle, daughter of Daniel Francis and Caryn Cook Murphy, 173 Spruce St. She was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cook, Little Neck, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Murphy, Waban, Mass.

While the 1-91 high way does not pass directly through the town, it serves to take much of the traffic from Rt. 5 and also gives the town greater proximity to the interstate expressway system.

Boydington, Heather Lynn, daughter of George and Judith Mitchell Boydington, 170 Plain Dr., East Hartford. She was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 67 Homestead St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boydington, Terryville. She has a brother, Jeffrey Charles, 2 1/2.

The tremendous population growth of the town during the past 15 years has resulted in a great deal of new building and is the result of intra-regional migration.

Thomas, Marlene Ann, daughter of Anthony Stoddard Sr. and Patricia Jones Thomas, Boston Hill Rd., Andover. She was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, Patch Tree Lane, Chatsworth. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Thomas, 189 S. Main St. She has four brothers, Anthony Stoddard Jr., T. Timothy, S. William, 4 and Daniel, 2.

Regional population shifts influence the town primarily in the form of "in-migration." According to a 1964 study, 70 percent of the town's families moved into their present homes after 1945.

Lepak, Darlene Ellen, daughter of Raymond C. and Karen Crosby Lepak, 283 Spruce St. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Marjorie Crosby, 138 Russell St., and Robert Crosby, Plastic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lepak, 105 Norman St. She has a brother, Timothy Paul, 2 1/2.

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Hunter, Brian Keith, son of Alan S. and Linda Browning Hunter, 478 Woodbridge St. He was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Browning, Patrige Lane, Portland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter, 243 E. Center St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Quella Hunter, Chatsworth, and Mrs. Mary Browning, Portland, Maine. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Wasserman, Miami, Fla.

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Repper, Christine Ann, daughter of Isiah James Jr. and Jeanette Ponticelli Repper, 9 Plano Pl. She was born May 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ponticelli, 433 N. Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isiah J. Repper Sr., Easton, Pa. She has a sister, Bonnie Marie, 11 months.

Regional population shifts influence the town primarily in the form of "in-migration." According to a 1964 study, 70 percent of the town's families moved into their present homes after 1945.

Albrich, Judith Ann, daughter of J. Kenneth and Patricia Casandri Albrich, Bolton Rd., Vernon. She was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Casandri, Fairfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Albrich, Jamestown, R.I. She has a brother, Douglas, 9; and a sister, Diane Lynn, 1 1/2.

Regional population shifts influence the town primarily in the form of "in-migration." According to a 1964 study, 70 percent of the town's families moved into their present homes after 1945.

Carlson, Karen Marie, daughter of Robert and Judith Woodford Carlson, 87 White St. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wolersford, Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Kenneth Ludington, Newington, and Harry Carlson, 140 1/2 Charter Oak St. She has two brothers, Robert John, 4, and Craig Stephen, 2 1/2; and a sister, Diane Lynn, 1 1/2.

Regional population shifts influence the town primarily in the form of "in-migration." According to a 1964 study, 70 percent of the town's families moved into their present homes after 1945.

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College Gets Podium

Dr. Frederick W. Love, left, president of the Manchester Community College, receives a podium from Dennis G. Meyer, president of the student body. The senior class of MCC gave the walnut podium with a hand-carved college seal to President Love in appreciation of his giving us a chance to go to college. Meyer said. The presentation was made at the banquet of the senior class held at Willow's Steak House Saturday night. (Herald photo by Sateras.)

Cosmonaut Checks U.S. Space Ship

PARIS (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut went inside an American space capsule today and was checked out by an American space veteran.

The 35-minute visit at the Paris Air and Space Show was apparently the first time a Soviet cosmonaut had a close-up view of the inside of a U.S. space vehicle.

Lt. Col. Pavel Belyayev and U.S. astronaut Michael Collins met today at the American exhibit, where an Apollo capsule is on display. The meeting was extremely cordial. The Russian was invited inside the capsule and Air Force Lt. Col. Collins climbed in with him.

Belyayev fired a long series of questions at Collins and the answers came back in rapid fire. Afterward, the two toured the American exhibit and the questions continued.

Belyayev asked Collins what weight the U.S. Saturn 5 rocket could lift into orbit. Collins told him 200,000 pounds.

Pointing to the Gemini capsule, Belyayev asked: "What poling systems are used?" Collins replied: "Automatic or manual."

Belyayev said he had been the first Soviet cosmonaut to fly the Vosrod 2 capsule with manual controls. When Collins asked him how far from the intended landing spot he had landed, Belyayev said: "My landing was a little difficult. That is why the distance away was rather great."

Belyayev and Collins met for the first time on Friday and drank a vodka toast to Soviet-American space cooperation.

SCS CHOOSES DEAN

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Thomas J. Vitell will become dean of students of Southern Connecticut State College July 2.

Vitell's appointment to the post was announced Saturday by Hilton C. Buloy, president of the college.

Vitell has been an assistant professor of philosophy at Southern since September 1965.

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Accounting 102—Principles of Accounting II—Period II
Advertising 202—Basic Advertising Principles—Period II
Biology 201—(Special Topics in Biology—Prin. of Ecology)—Period II
Business Law 102—Introduction to Business Law II—Period I
Data Processing 101—Principles—Period II
Economics 102—Introduction to Economics II—Period II
English 99—English Development—Period I
English 101—English Composition—Period I
English 102—Introduction to Literature—Period II
French 101—Elementary French I—Period I
History 101—Western Civ. through Reform—Period I
History 102—Western Civ. since Reformation—Period II
**Math 99—Basic Mathematics—Period I
**Math 100—Algebra and Trigonometry—Period II
Math 101—Elements of Modern Math—Period II
Math 102—Statistics—Period II
**Natural Science I—Prin. of Bio. Science—Period I
**Natural Science II—Prin. of Physical Science—Period II
Political Science 101—American Nat'l Gov.—Period I
Psychology 101—Introduction—Period II
**Reading Development—Period I
Sales 202—Advanced Principles and Techniques of Selling—Period I
**Science Introduction—Introduction to Basic Science Concepts—Period I
Sociology 101—Introduction to Study of Society—Period II
Social Science 101—Introduction to Social Science I—Period I
Spanish 101—Elementary Spanish I—Period I
Spanish 102—Elementary Spanish II—Period II
Typing 101—Beginning—Period I
Typing 102—Intermediate—Period II
**Natural Science I and II may be taken concurrently.

**Non-credit courses.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION

TELEPHONE 648-5377

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Registration Information

Registration will be by mail and must be completed by June 16, 1967. Registrants in person will be accepted on June 16 and June 24 only on a space available basis. Students must report on June 23 from 6 to 9 p.m., or on June 24 from 9 to 12 a.m., to complete registration and purchase books. Classes will be held from June 26 to August 4, with July 4 a holiday. There will be two class periods: Period I from 8 to 9:30 a.m., and Period II from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. All classes will be held at Manchester High School Building, 184 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

Registration Fee: \$5.00; Library Fee: \$2.50; Tuition: \$50.00; A total of \$57.50.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR REGIONAL COMMUNITY COLLEGES

The College reserves the right to cancel courses with insufficient registration, or re-schedule courses where circumstances demand.

Dr. Heublein, Radiologist, Dies in Canton

CANTON (AP) — Dr. Gilbert Whipple Heublein, past owner of the Heublein Real Estate company, was slain by his family, it is charged in a report published by the FBI.

Heublein, who was also a noted radiologist, died Saturday at his home.

He was a member of the senior radiological staff at Hartford Hospital and several other institutions. He was a fellow of the American College of Radiology and a visiting clinical professor of radiology at the Jefferson Medical College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Heublein Inc., the liquor and food company, was founded by his grandfather, Gilbert F. Heublein, and his great-grandfather, Louis F. Heublein. The company is based in Hartford.

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

8:30-9:00 8:30-9:00
9:00-9:30 9:00-9:30
9:30-10:00 9:30-10:00
10:00-10:30 10:00-10:30
10:30-11:00 10:30-11:00
11:00-11:30 11:00-11:30
11:30-12:00 11:30-12:00

Radio

WABC-1380
WABC-1380
WABC-1380
WABC-1380
WABC-1380

Sermon Follows Topless Dancers

-SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. (AP) — The Rev. Arthur Bennett followed a string of topless dancers to preach his Sunday sermon on the stage of the Shermans tavern.

The 26-year-old evangelist elicited a few "halloos" from those seated along the bar but most of the 90 patrons appeared disinterested.

Two games of pool continued. The Rev. Bennett called on "those who want Christ to come into their lives to stop forward." No one did.

Mrs. Bennett rose to announce she was "a go-go girl for Christ."

Her husband, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, disapproved his preaching to hippies, the Rev. Bennett said.

"I thought if he had enough guts to go to the strip joint, he should do the same," he said.

Mrs. Bennett said she danced during the 30-minute sermon, staged shortly before the 2 a.m. closing.

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Psychology 101—Introduction—Period II
**Reading Development—Period I
Sales 202—Advanced Principles and Techniques of Selling—Period I
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South Windsor

Outside Influence Strong On Development of Town

A "summary of areas of influence" on South Windsor prepared in conjunction with the comprehensive planning study of the town has cited pressure from outside the town which will have the greatest influence on the town's future development.

The study, by Brown, Donald and Donald, planning consultants, is paid for in part by a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the "701" plan.

Regional development pressures are listed in three categories: Locational (highways), demographic and economic. All three categories are closely interwoven, the report shows.

Regional highways such as Rts. 5, 1-91 and 1-93 influence the town's development by making the town more accessible.

Rt. 5, the town's major north-south artery, also provides excellent locations for industry.

While the 1-91 high way does not pass directly through the town, it serves to take much of the traffic from Rt. 5 and also gives the town greater proximity to the interstate expressway system.

Regional population shifts influence the town primarily in the form of "in-migration." According to a 1964 study, 70 percent of the town's families moved into their present homes after 1945.

A major regional influence on the growth of the town will be the completion of highways 1-91 and 1-93. This will increase the town's accessibility to the capital region and to other towns in the region with a resultant increase in employment expansion in the surrounding towns.

The impact of the town's close relation to regional economic conditions, the report says, is shown in two directions: First by the fact that some 97 percent of the town's major works within the capital region and second by the number of regional industries which have located plants in South Windsor.

The town's development will be the most effected on the development of the town will be generated from outside the town, the report said.

A background study noted that growth pressure in South Windsor is a result of the town's proximity to the town of South Windsor some 18 1/2 years ago.

By 1960, residents of East Windsor found themselves too spread out in their homesites to make convenient town meetings possible. The ten-mile distance between the town's north and south boundaries was an obstacle to easy travel during that period.

Town meetings were held alternately in the north and south parish meeting houses, but by 1954 this was no longer a workable solution.

East Windsor's growth had generated an increase in the town's public business which necessitated more frequent assemblies of its voters.

By the saving of 1845 there was sufficient population and general readiness to meet these needs. Therefore, the town of South Windsor was officially incorporated by the general assembly in May 1845 and the first town meeting was subsequently held in August of that year.

In 1860, the population of the young town was listed at

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ALUMNI PRESIDENT NAMED

STORRS, (AP) — A North Canton, Conn. alumna has been chosen the 32,000-member of the Connecticut Alumni Association.

Jacobs, 36, graduated from UConn in 1965. He was elected Saturday.

Others elected at the 79th annual meeting of the alumni group were Richard J. Cromie of Hartford, first vice president; Carroll A. Caffrey of New Britain, second vice president; Robert Walsh of Coventry, third vice president; Mrs. William Dunn of East Hartford, secretary; and Robert D. Tierman of West Haven, treasurer.

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COURSE OFFERINGS FOR THE SUMMER SESSION OF 1967

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Accounting 102—Principles of Accounting II—Period II
Advertising 202—Basic Advertising Principles—Period II
Biology 201—(Special Topics in Biology—Prin. of Ecology)—Period II
Business Law 102—Introduction to Business Law II—Period I
Data Processing 101—Principles—Period II
Economics 102—Introduction to Economics II—Period II
English 99—English Development—Period I
English 101—English Composition—Period I
English 102—Introduction to Literature—Period II
French 101—Elementary French I—Period I
History 101—Western Civ. through Reform—Period I
History 102—Western Civ. since Reformation—Period II
**Math 99—Basic Mathematics—Period I
**Math 100—Algebra and Trigonometry—Period II
Math 101—Elements of Modern Math—Period II
Math 102—Statistics—Period II
**Natural Science I—Prin. of Bio. Science—Period I
**Natural Science II—Prin. of Physical Science—Period II
Political Science 101—American Nat'l Gov.—Period I
Psychology 101—Introduction—Period II
**Reading Development—Period I
Sales 202—Advanced Principles and Techniques of Selling—Period I
**Science Introduction—Introduction to Basic Science Concepts—Period I
Sociology 101—Introduction to Study of Society—Period II
Social Science 101—Introduction to Social Science I—Period I
Spanish 101—Elementary Spanish I—Period I
Spanish 102—Elementary Spanish II—Period II
Typing 101—Beginning—Period I
Typing 102—Intermediate—Period II
**Natural Science I and II may be taken concurrently.

**Non-credit courses.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION

TELEPHONE 648-5377

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Registration Information

Registration will be by mail and must be completed by June 16, 1967. Registrants in person will be accepted on June 16 and June 24 only on a space available basis. Students must report on June 23 from 6 to 9 p.m., or on June 24 from 9 to 12 a.m., to complete registration and purchase books. Classes will be held from June 26 to August 4, with July 4 a holiday. There will be two class periods: Period I from 8 to 9:30 a.m., and Period II from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. All classes will be held at Manchester High School Building, 184 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

Registration Fee: \$5.00; Library Fee: \$2.50; Tuition: \$50.00; A total of \$57.50.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR REGIONAL COMMUNITY COLLEGES

The College reserves the right to cancel courses with insufficient registration, or re-schedule courses where circumstances demand.

Putting Their Culinary Efforts to Work

It was billed as a buffet, but these officials apparently received preferential treatment and a sit-down first crack at the shrimp and hors d'oeuvres trays. Friday night at Manchester Community College. Obviously pleased by the eager reception of their culinary efforts are the servers, Dennis McKay, left, of Orange (Conn.) and Roger Winther of Manchester. The two are students in the college's new Hotel-Restaurant Management curriculum and helped prepare the buffet for 40 students and faculty members. The occasion was the college's third annual career clinic, primarily for graduating sophomores. At far left is the principal speaker, William Dwyer, supervisor of general recruiting for Hamilton Standard. He advised the students to gain as much education as possible and to affiliate with companies making steady technological advances. Next to Dwyer is Fred Ramsey, the college's director of vocational programs, and at right is Dr. Frederick Love, MCC president. (Herald photo by Ottara.)

Officer Topped by Car Chases, Captures Driver

NEWINGTON (AP) — A policeman, knocked down by a car, gave chase and captured the driver after wounding him in the leg Sunday.

The policeman, Robert Womack, had heard of a stolen car in the area and stopped the auto to question the driver. He said the driver, identified as Gerald Cloutier, 33, of Newington, carried any weapon.

Cloutier was treated at New Britain General Hospital for the leg wound.

"Come on, I'll show you head off," police said the youth shouted.

Womack and two other policemen closed in and captured the youth, who they said did not intend to resist.

Cloutier was arrested, then went to his cruiser and brandished the peace officer, operating the youth ran from the car, a motor vehicle while his leg jumped a fence and Womack came was under suspension. fired two more shots—one in New Britain police charged

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Monday, May 29

The Lesson Still Unlearned

You can tell much about the character and state of the world by the mood of the Memorial Day. It evokes, softly, from lesson to lesson. The trouble is that the lesson is always the same basic lesson. But it is taught, as time and history roll on, with hourly increasing intensity. The question is, is it a lesson which will ever be ended? Does the increased tragic intensity with which it is taught, each new time, bring about some slight, hopeful increase in the chance that it may, some day, become a lesson really learned?

Memorial Day, 1945, or Memorial Day, 1946, were days when there was, in the minds of ordinary people, almost no doubt that the lesson had been taught for the last time that would be necessary, almost no doubt that the lesson had finally been learned. Twenty million and more human beings had just given their lives, some of them in uniform, many of them civilians, in order to play their part in the enactment of a new world order. The lesson, then, was simple clear to everybody.

It was that man, in nature, in intelligence, in his idealism, in practicality, and finally, simply in order to survive, had to learn that the institution of war must be outlawed. The lesson was that, sooner or later, the sacrifice of those who had given their lives for cause, for country, or for nothing, in war after war, would have to be rewarded by some permanent securing of the peace which brought their own sacrifice to an end.

The question has always been when—after which war, after how many sacrifices? Twenty-two and 21 years ago, when the end of World War II was just in sight, when it had just been followed by the creation of the United Nations, there was relatively little doubt that this was the war which had taught the lesson. Those were the sacrifices which meant, to all thinking, feeling people, that the lesson had been learned. The oratory, on those Memorial Days, was confident. It rang with assurance that mankind was on the threshold, at last, of its natural civilized goals on this earth.

People felt that way, and even nations behaved that way. There is no need to trace the dreary decline, over the next 20 years, in the blithe, happy certainty of such Memorial Days.

Dwined by every year by year, the memory and experience of the greatest and most horrible lesson to date, World War II, faded and diminished in its impact and influence. Gradually, event by event, lesson by lesson, the action of nations began to slip away from the common resolution of 1945 and 1946.

There began to slip into the oratory of Memorial Day the uneasy awareness, the tragic suggestion that perhaps the learning of the lesson was not quite secure, that perhaps there would be, in time to come, further bloodshed that must be endured, further sacrifices that must be exacted from humanity. There was the feeling that perhaps the chance for sanity had already begun fading.

Tomorrow there will be a Memorial Day in which all the implications of what may prove to be a sad 20 year journey around a blind cycle of history are apparent to the most casual eye.

In one sector of the world, the guns at what can prove to be World War III are already firing, and although sane, intelligent men everywhere are tortured by the realization of it, none of those who actually wield the power of nations has the slightest concept of how to stop these guns from firing. In another sector of the world, in a blind, reckless gamble that the existence of one sector of World War III extends hence elsewhere, the guns have been made ready for firing. And nobody anywhere has any very sure idea that these guns can be kept silent, either.

To appraise our situation realistically, we must stand perfectly ready, the people and the governments of this world, to require that we teach our-

selves all over again, in equations vastly more horrible even than those which seemed so horrible 22 years ago, the lesson we once thought we had learned then. We all stand helpless, if we are ordinary people. Or, if we are people in position of leadership and power, we have somehow persuaded ourselves that there are other things more vital and important than the lesson. Peace, they reason, will have to be secured, some time, by a regime of law. But not while war is threatening so seriously everywhere.

It would be something creditable if we could, on this Memorial Day, tell those sleeping, in their sacrifice for us, that we had somehow tried a little harder to safeguard what should have been their gift to us. Perhaps there will yet be a mercy.

Who Couches The R-factors?

There are some fresh bulletins from the most fascinating front of our time—that of the race between the laboratories with their modern miracle drugs and the fiendish ability of the germs to develop an immunity to the new drugs. The latest development is emphysemoid. Bacteria have now been detected transmitting immunities to one another, so that, nowadays, germs of the same type may be immune the very first time one of the new miracle drugs is tried on it. Worse than that, there is a kind of chain-immunity which is believed to have some bacteria fortified not only against the miracle drugs of the day, but against those new ones that may be developed in the laboratories tomorrow.

When this happens, it is called "infectious drug resistance," and the resistance—spreading—organisms are called R-factors, and some of the sectors in which the R-factors have been most active include some very troublesome and unpleasant diseases. By the most recent reports, the R-factors are working faster than the laboratories, so that, unless the laboratories begin coming up with new miracles, we may just have to go back to the ancient nuisance of enduring pain and misery from what modern medicine has hoped to make minor diseases.

We do not find this prospect pleasing, and we exhort the people in our laboratories to redouble their efforts and their ingenuity. Meanwhile, we wonder who in the world is doing all the work on the other side of the battle.

Loneliness A Motivation

Man has changed the age at which he dies, and he has changed the manner. It is not preceded by a long period of getting ready to die, as it used to be, but it is accompanied by complications ranging from old-age benefits, senior citizens' communities, golden-age retirement, and a host of other devices. Loneliness, the latter psychological condition is usually unspoken but it is deep. No one can understand old age, beginning with retirement from active life, without appreciation of this factor of loneliness.

It would be true to list all the causes, or the effects, of loneliness. I am principally concerned with what I suspect are the two main reasons. First, that the physical environment changes so radically and so soon, that in recent years religion and the idea of purpose in life have been so widely disparaged.

This is the century of the beginning of takeover by science. Man seems to himself to be without guide and, especially when getting old, without use to society. He passes suddenly from a period of life in which he feels essential to one in which he feels superfluous. Responsibility and power are taken away at the appointed time of 65 and he becomes unimportant and probably lonely.

Was it always so? . . . Certainly today, it is considered necessary to amuse, occupy and tolerate older people. Government and private organizations vie with one another to amuse and occupy, while youth tolerate. Politicians are beginning to sense the vote-delivering potentialities of these ever-enlarging numbers.

But to be encouraged in hobbies and "wood" as a voter does not compensate for the loss of purpose in life. The attempt to restore the lost must lie in the realm of man's philosophy. The problem is not likely to be solved by anything less than a reorientation in thinking about why man lives his appointed life, if indeed he believes it is appointed. If man lives and dies merely as a chance perturbation in a continuum of matter, there is no problem. Then loneliness becomes merely a chance accompaniment of this unimportant perturbation. Is this all there is to it?

I have written a number of times of the great loss to society of brainpower of those over the magic number of 65. We will not correct this by concocting more programs for the aged. This is not a legislative matter either. It is instead a matter of what society wants out of older people. If it wants them out of the way, it now has the formula. If it believes it is rewarding them for a life of hard work, then the reward is only payable. But if it wants to make them a dependable and important part of life, then the terms retired, emeritus, and the like had better be forgotten and the use of man's abilities substituted.

I can't imagine how society expects to support the mass of human beings which by decree has been rendered unable to support itself. This "we and they" society won't work in the long run. There must be a needful place found for older people and for women who want to work. Quite aside from any sentimental reasons, this is an economic necessity unless we take seriously the promise that automation and computers are going to take over so that man truly becomes obsolescent. A frame of mind can be a powerful force. Loneliness is such, and it may be the motivation toward making a better life for us all.—TRYING H. PAGE, M.D., EDITOR, MODERN MEDICINE



Nature Study by Sylvia Orlan

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—The first solid indication that the Soviet Union encouraged Egypt's General Abdel Nasser to make trouble between the Arab states and Israel came in a secret Moscow talk between an Israeli diplomat and a middle official from the Soviet foreign office. The talk was part of a long period of information from the Russian official of what course the Soviet Union might follow after Nasser's challenge to Israel. The Israeli diplomat came away with the following strong impression—implied rather than stated:

That Russia did encourage Nasser to bring the Middle Eastern pot to the edge of a boil, but had no idea Nasser would move so precipitously. That the real reason Moscow wanted Nasser to make trouble was to bring indirect pressure on the United States to tone down the war in Vietnam.

That the Soviet Union chose the Middle East—because the ingredients were all there to make the United States sweat without directly involving the Soviet Union.

Behind this Soviet move is deep frustration over Moscow's inability to make its influence felt in Israel. It is accepted here that the Soviet Union played a serious role in attempting to arrange negotiations between Hanoi and the U.S. early this year.

Fearful of growing Chinese Communist influence on North Vietnam, Moscow decided that the best bet was to cool off the spectre of possible U.S. military involvement somewhere else in the world. Nasser's ambition to reassert his role as Arab leader was the tool at hand, and the Soviet Union deliberately set out to use it.

Now that Nasser has brought the Middle East to the edge of a boil, it is not clear how the United States will respond. Rather, Hall confers frequently with Martin and when an opening occurs, such as the one in North Carolina, McIntosh will follow up with serious talks.

On This Date In 1736, the American patriot, Patrick Henry, was born. In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1918, the U.S. War Industries Board was created by President Woodrow Wilson.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We were in the Hall of the House, and also guilty, at the moment, the distinguished Speaker metaphorically "hailed" from the floor a young photographer who had been angling around for various "andid" shots of the legislators.

There are a lot of pictures taken around the Legislature that are never printed, and a lot of thoughts thought that never reach type, and we have no real inkling as to whether the photographer in question is the Speaker's Number One devious or distaste in his heart.

What Speaker Teets didn't know, and what he hasn't forgiven us for, is that, at the very same time the photographer was taking candid shots which might have been unpleasant if published, we were busy thinking candid thoughts which, if they had been flashed on the public screen, might have been judged fit reason to have us temporarily excluded from the courtesies of the House.

We had, at the season of day in question, drowled our way through the daily attack of resolutions, a disease to which the 1967 House has become especially vulnerable. We had become ex p o s e d, viciously, through one of these resolutions, to the viciousness of a ball game and cocktail party to which the members of the Assembly had been invited. We had awakened, pleasantly, while the members of the House sang a happy birthday to one of their own members. We had drowled again through the lengthy reading of committee reports into the file. We had awakened, temporarily, when the House

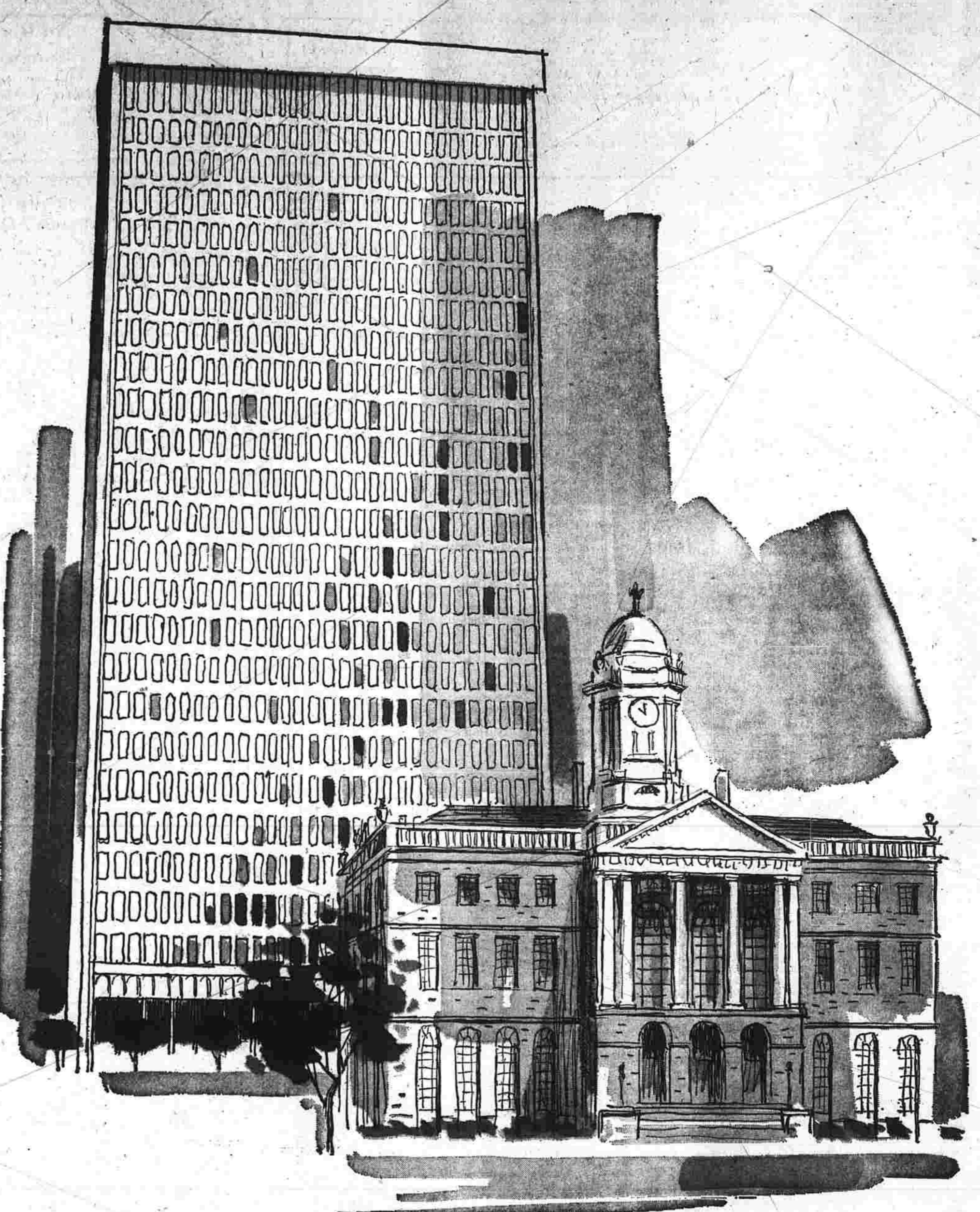
finally made it to business on its own calendar for the day. We had been lulled to sleep again when Minority Leader Lange, polling a sharp change in Republican tactics, pretended to ignore the first Bridgeport bill of the day in which the General Assembly was doing for Bridgeport something Bridgeport was supposed to be able to do for itself under Home Rule—an increase of two each in the membership of the Boards of Police and Fire Commissioners.

About this time, Speaker Teets, if he had been eyeing our head instead of the photographer's focus, would have noticed that it was sinking in a gesture of fatigued boredom toward our desk, to such a degree of inclination, indeed, that Connecticut's Number One Public Servant, Lucille Dow, permanent assistant to the Clerk of the House, solicitously roused us to see if we were feeling well. Thanks to her courtesy, we came awake again in time to hear Minority Leader Lange make the daily argument about some rule on the second Bridgeport bill, which added two members to the Board of Education, to hear the Democratic steamroller respond as usual, and defeat the Lange amendment, which would have submitted the charter change to a referendum of Bridgeport voters.

At this point we absented ourselves from the proceedings of the moment, mentally that is, journeying back through the annals of the home rule issue to the great day when the late Jasper McLary, the Socialist mayor of Bridgeport who had campaigned for decades for the principle of home rule, found himself in quarrel with the Bridgeport Board of Education, and immediately went up to Hartford asking a bill which would abolish the existing elective board and give him the right to appoint the Board of Education himself. The General Assembly of that day turned him down, but what we were thinking, about the same moment that photographer "was focusing, was that at least the politicians thought and tried to legislate in the far-off, ancient era. A few moments later, we did banish ourselves, for the day. Having saved the Speaker the trouble, we bespeak his forgiveness for our unworthiness of thought.



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29 MAY 29

Obituary

Salvatore Motta
VERNON—Salvatore Motta, 78, of Hartford, brother of Mrs. John Paselli of Vernon, died Saturday at his home.

Hubert Standfest
VERNON—Hubert A. Standfest of Vernon Garden Apartments, husband of Mrs. Ruby Olen Standfest, died suddenly yesterday at the Vernon Hospital.

Survivors besides her wife, Mrs. Stanley Standfest, include a son, Stanley Standfest, of Hartford.

Miss Anita E. Flynn
TOLLAND—Miss Anita E. Flynn of Tolland Green died yesterday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

Paul L. Young
ROCKVILLE—Paul L. Young, 59, of 54 Ward St., former principal of Rockville High School, died yesterday at his home.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Ruth G. 1909.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. M. J. 1963.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear father, Mr. J. 1964.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. 1965.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear father, Mr. 1966.

Inside Report

Mr. Young was born March 8, 1908, in Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada, and lived in Rockville seven years. He was in Manchester many years and was employed at the Montgomery Ward store in Rockville and later employed by the same company in Florida.

He was a member of Community Baptist Church, Manchester; Orient Lodge of Masons; East Hartford, No. 107, Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Manchester, and Rockville Lodge of Elk.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Josephine Matilda Young; his mother, Mrs. Grace Young; his daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Young; his son, Paul L. Young Jr.; his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Hubbard of Ellington, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Frederick R. Bruce, interim pastor of Community Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Gloucester.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Celia J. Bergeron
Mrs. Celia J. Bergeron, 66, of 227 Union St., died last night at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Edward Bergeron who died April 26.

Survivors besides her wife, Mrs. Stanley Bergeron, include a son, Stanley Bergeron, of Hartford.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may call at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bergeron, 227 Union St., Hartford.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Power to Remove

Citizenship Curbed
(Continued from Page 6)
strategy talks with local pro-Roman Catholics.

What prompted the McLaughlin trial was a private poll showing Romney leading all other Republican prospects in a large county in the eastern-center part of the state.

Elsewhere in the South, Hill and McIntosh are moving gingerly to locate and exploit moderate Republican sentiment where it exists.

The fact that Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers quietly set out the recent Philadelphia Democratic mayoral primary while the rest of labor-backed Mayor John F. Kennedy's successful drive for reelection may foreshadow things to come nationally.

The UAW showdown strike in Philadelphia indicates a desire by Reuther to keep his drive for a second term in the Democratic party. The reaction: Violent disagreement with President Johnson's Vietnam policy (which is strongly backed by AFL-CIO president George Meany).

Thus, although the White House talks glowingly about full backing by organized labor in 1968, the UAW might just all out the President's opposition to the Vietnam war and its role in a moderate against him.

201 Publishers Newspaper
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Police Arrests

Edward J. Gardner, 50, of 40 Doane St., was charged with violation of a curfew law when he was found in the streets of Hartford at 11 p.m. Sunday morning.

Police arrested Gardner on the charge of violating the curfew law. He was released after a hearing and is to appear in court on the charge.

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Woman Held

In Shooting
At Trooper
A state trooper investigating a shooting on a highway near Hartford yesterday arrested a woman who was driving a car with a bullet hole in the windshield.

The trooper, who was patrolling the highway, saw the car and stopped it. The driver, a woman, was taken to a hospital and is recovering from her injuries.

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Gaza Strip

Gunfire As Crisis Worsens
(Continued from Page One)
raids on the Syrian front, by Israel's threat to retaliate against Syria.

The crisis in the Gaza Strip has worsened as a result of renewed Israeli attacks on the Syrian front. Israel's military actions have led to a deterioration in the situation in the Gaza Strip.

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Youth in Crash

Later in Chase, Faces 7 Counts
Saturday evening and early Sunday morning was a bad time for a Manchester youth, Daniel Letourneau, 15, of 153 Broad St., who was involved in a minor accident Saturday, and shortly after midnight Sunday was arrested and charged with five counts of failure to obey a stop sign, among other charges.

Letourneau was arrested after a chase with police officers. He was charged with five counts of failure to obey a stop sign, among other charges.

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Youths Charged

In Shop Break
Two Rockville youths were arrested last night when they were discovered breaking into the Village Ship Shop in Tolland, state police said today.

The youths, who were aged 17 and 18, were charged with breaking and entering and larceny. They were taken to the Tolland County Jail.

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Steel Plates

Stoppag Patch
Those steel plates which have been puzzling motorists driving on Center, E. Center, and N. Main Sts. are being removed by the town.

The steel plates, which were installed as a temporary measure, are being removed because they are no longer needed. The town has arranged for their removal.

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South Windsor

Throws Says Council Action Spurred PUC Hearing Date
Mayor James H. Throws said today that the public hearing on the proposed South Windsor Utility Commission is the result of a council action.

The council's decision to hold the hearing was a direct result of the mayor's recommendation. The hearing will be held on May 31.

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Three Contracts

Signed by Town
The Town of Manchester, in the last several weeks, has awarded three contracts for the installation of traffic lights, the purchase of traffic lights, and the purchase of traffic lights.

The contracts were awarded to local contractors. The total value of the contracts is estimated to be over \$100,000.

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Stock Brokers

Queried About Manipulations
(Continued from Page One)
Two town managers queried about allegations of stock market manipulations.

The managers, who are responsible for town finances, were questioned about the alleged manipulations. The town is currently investigating the matter.

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Public Records

Warranted
Alfred J. and Gaihard V. D. Clifford Jr. and Gaihard V. D. Clifford Jr. are charged with public records.

The charges are related to the handling of public records. The individuals are currently facing legal action.

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Town Marine

Viet Casualty
(Continued from Page One)
The town of Manchester is providing support for a Marine casualty in Vietnam.

The town's support includes financial aid and other resources. The goal is to help the Marine and his family during this difficult time.

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Where Can... You

Get Milk At... 7 A.M.?
Bahler-Moser Dairy
MANCHESTER PARKE
Holiday Special
1-lb. Grote & Weigel Skinless Franks 1 Package Wonder Bread Rolls 99¢

High-crowned... neckline tapered... our new hairdos are cut to fall in place with a few deft brush strokes.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

LOSE WEIGHT BY FRIDAY
LOSE WEIGHT THE FIRST DAY!
Thousands now lose weight who never thought they could... report a remarkable change in 7 to 10 days... send for Hungrex today.

GASH SAVINGS UP TO 3¢ PER GALLON
FUEL OIL
COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY
315 BRAD STREET TEL. 465-5555

BARRICINI CHOCOLATES
The Most Powerful Reducing Aid Ever Released for Public Use!
COUNTRY DRUG
277 West Middle Street, Manchester, Conn.

Visit Liggett Drug at the Parkade
303 East Center St. - Manchester - Phone 649-3534

Tres Chic BEAUTY SALON
303 East Center St. - Manchester - Phone 649-3534

BRUSHABLE-COLORFUL-our easy-to-care-for coif and color!
Where Can... You Get Milk At... 7 A.M.?
Bahler-Moser Dairy
MANCHESTER PARKE
Holiday Special

1-lb. Grote & Weigel Skinless Franks 1 Package Wonder Bread Rolls 99¢
PICNIC SUPPLIES
Strictly Fresh Grade "A" Eggs
Extra Large 49¢ - Large 47¢
"Special" in Package Store ONLY
OPEN 7 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

TERMINAL SWIMMING - call BLISS
BLISS TERMINAL CONTROL CORP.
DIV. OF BLISS TERMINATOR CO., INC. - EST. 1922
649-9240
The Oldest and Largest in Conn.
U.S. ARMY
3/4 TON M37 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS
CORCHES MOTORS, INC.
60 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER

Bolton Methodist Women's Society Installs Mrs. Lockward

Mrs. Howard Lockward was installed as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service during the worship service recently at United Methodist Church...

Loan some? Get a CBT Personal Loan...the loan with low bank rates.

Get a CBT Personal Loan...the loan with low bank rates. Anytime you need money...See your CBT Family Banker



Co-chairmen R. Michael Quish and Randall N. Brown admire the work of the program committee with speaker Frank E. Zimmerman Jr. (center) before the reunion dinner...

1942 Class Has Reunion

Frank E. Zimmerman Jr., general sales manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., was the main speaker at the 25th reunion of his Manchester High School class...

Tolland Goetz, Lorraine White Installed by VFW Post

Clarence "Bud" Goetz was installed yesterday as Commander of the local VFW Post 241 and Lorraine White was installed as president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Barney Uppner, Merrow Rd., and Mrs. Earl Beebe, Rhodes Rd., may be reached by anyone wishing to contribute to the trip funds.

An Important Announcement for Blue Cross Members

Blue Cross Is Expanding Your Contract Benefits

Connecticut Blue Cross will expand benefits for all group members enrolled in the Extended and Comprehensive plans...

The newly expanded benefits apply to admissions on and after July 1, 1967 and include:

A. Emergency Room Care Full coverage of General Hospital charges for each initial visit to Emergency Room when care is received within 72 hours of an accident...

B. Care in General Hospitals for Nervous-Mental Disorders; Care in Member Specialty Hospitals* Up to 30 days of benefits for each inpatient admission. Room, meals and nursing care credit equal to your present coverage...

C. Earlier Child Care Coverage and Coverage for Handicapped Children Blue Cross will provide coverage for any enrolled unmarried dependent child of a subscribing member from the 15th day of birth until his or her 19th birthday.

Days used for treatment under this benefit are part of and applied to your basic benefit period. If you receive inpatient care in an approved Non-Member Specialty Hospital...

GLOBE Travel Service 905 MAIN STREET 643-2165

Coins Stolen From Collector HAMDEN (AP)—Some \$10,000 in gold coins and watches has been reported stolen from Park, Idaho, this August.

Wanted to Buy, Rent or Lease SMALL SHOP or BUILDING LOT FOR ED'S SIGN CO.

FREE DELIVERY Weldon's 787 MAIN ST.—643-6381

Connecticut Blue Cross New Haven, Connecticut

Your Ford Dealer 319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

Hebron Cafazzo Grand Marshal For Memorial Day Parade

Grand Marshal for the Memorial Day Parade is Commander Robert F. Cafazzo of the Jones-Kelley Post 95, American Legion.

Parade Plans Ready For Memorial Day

Six divisions, including seven bands, will muster tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Main St. and Hartford Rd. for the annual three-mile Memorial Day parade.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT NASSIFF CAMERA & PHOTO 901 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Knudsen's COUNTRY FARE For a wide selection of fine food in a pleasant atmosphere.

Units Decorate Veterans Graves Members of the town's seven veterans' organizations decorated veterans' graves during the weekend.

Through Our Flowers And Prayers And Warm Memories ... They Live On

HOLMES Funeral Home MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Statistics indicate that many falls do not cause as much injury as they are given credit for. A report from the county coroner of St. Louis therefore should get wide attention.

Cyclist Charged, Hurt in Mishap Elmer B. Latham, 23, of 29 Rockville St. was taken to Rockville General Hospital...

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iggett's FOR PRESCRIPTIONS DRUG STORE AT THE PARKADE ONLY HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS FOR TODAY ONLY

Smith Breaks Loose And Sox Top Birds

NEW YORK (AP)—Reggie Smith has made a quick round trip from outfield to infield and back with a stopover at the Boston Red Sox bench.

Smith, an early-season disappointment at bat for the hard-hitting Red Sox, broke loose Sunday by stroking three hits and flashing his speed to score three runs in a 4-3 Boston victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

REGGIE SMITH
Boston's early-season disappointment at bat for the hard-hitting Red Sox, broke loose Sunday by stroking three hits and flashing his speed to score three runs in a 4-3 Boston victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

RED SOX-ORIOLES
Smith, a .320 switch-hitter and All-Star center fielder for Baltimore last year, followed his manager up to the Red Sox this spring.

TIGERS-SENATORS
Smith, a .320 switch-hitter and All-Star center fielder for Baltimore last year, followed his manager up to the Red Sox this spring.

ANGELS-WHITE SOX
California's Jim McGlothlin thrashed his record at 4-1 in his fourth victory in five years.

Torres' Bat Enables Braves to Split Lasagna Does Trick

NEW YORK (AP)—Ah, the wonders of a properly prepared lasagna.

BRVES-METS
They may be experts on hominy grits and other Southern delicacies, but when it comes to lasagna, Torre knows there's no place like home.

GIANTS-DOGGERS
Gaylord Perry hurled a six-hitter and the Giants gained across three runs in the first inning against Claude Osteen.

PIRATES-BREWS
The National League, who leads Roberto Clemente, who leads the Pirates with a .358 batting average.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago .24 14 .421
Detroit .21 14 .312
Baltimore .19 14 .312

Cleveland Pitching Tough For Mantle...in the Past

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mike Manley, who is sixth among all-time home run hitters in baseball, says Cleveland Indians' pitching staff is the toughest in the American League for him.

INDIANS-PALMS
Cleveland has always been tough on me since I fell into the league, Mantle said.

PRO SWEETSTAKES
Class A—Ervin Kennedy, Ken Gordon 73; Low net—Bill Riggins 72-69; Bill Pennington 70-67.

BASEBALL HEROES
BATTING—Tommy Davis, Mets, mopped six hits, including a pair of homers, and drove in seven runs as New York defeated a doubleheader with the Atlanta Braves.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Batting (30 at bats)—Kallie, Det., .385; P. Robinson, Balt., .382.

Country Club

FOUR BALL
Saturday
First low net—Ray Everbach, The Frack 71-58; Tom Prior, Tom Pugh, John Lavino, Barre Johnson, 61; Ken Gordon, Bill Phippen, Bob Genovese, Don Anderson, 61; Stan Hillinski, Ed Sarr, Ron Kozach, Dick Nelson, 61; Ed Wilcox, Hal Jarvis, Joe Skinner, Paul Boris, 61; Low gross—Carroll Maddox, Leo Beauchamp, Joe Salafia, Jim Damato, 61.

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Americans Hope to End Foreign Trend Jones, P&W Engine Rated 500 Favorites

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—American auto race drivers, who have watched a Scotsman and an Englishman wheel into Victory Lane for two straight years, have sound hopes of ending the trend Tuesday in the 51st 500-mile Memorial Day race.

DOUBLE WINNER
Gary Dyak was crowned winner of both the Women's Singles and Women's All-Event Divisions of the 39th annual Connecticut Duckpin Bowling Tournament.

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Greying Bachelor World 600 Champ

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Jim Paschal, a crew-cut, slightly graying bachelor, figures check ranching may be better as a long-term investment than auto racing.

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Dick Dixon Dies In Stock Car

Veteran stock car driver Dick Dixon, 59, was killed yesterday at Thompson Speedway. Dixon's car went out of control, left the track and hit a pole. He was pronounced dead at Day Kimball Hospital in Danbury.

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MORIARTY BROTHERS does it again! SAVE \$\$\$ on a NEW MERCURY

BRAND NEW 67 MERCURY COMMUTER STATION WAGON

BRAND NEW 67 MERCURY MONTELEONE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

BRAND NEW 67 MERCURY COMET CYCLONE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

BRAND NEW 67 MERCURY COMET CYCLONE CONVERTIBLE

1967 GOUGAR GT BY MERCURY

MORIARTY BROTHERS "Jeep Division"

Short of Goal Despite a stellar comeback by Major Nat Agostinelli which officially launched the annual 1967 Manchester Little League baseball program...

Jeepster Here Now.

Holy Toledo, what a car!

Automatic Transmission Trouble?

SAVE MONEY at AMC

Bob Fuller Wins Thompson Race

AMC TRANSMISSIONS OF MANCHESTER

Steve Banas

Ellington Ridge

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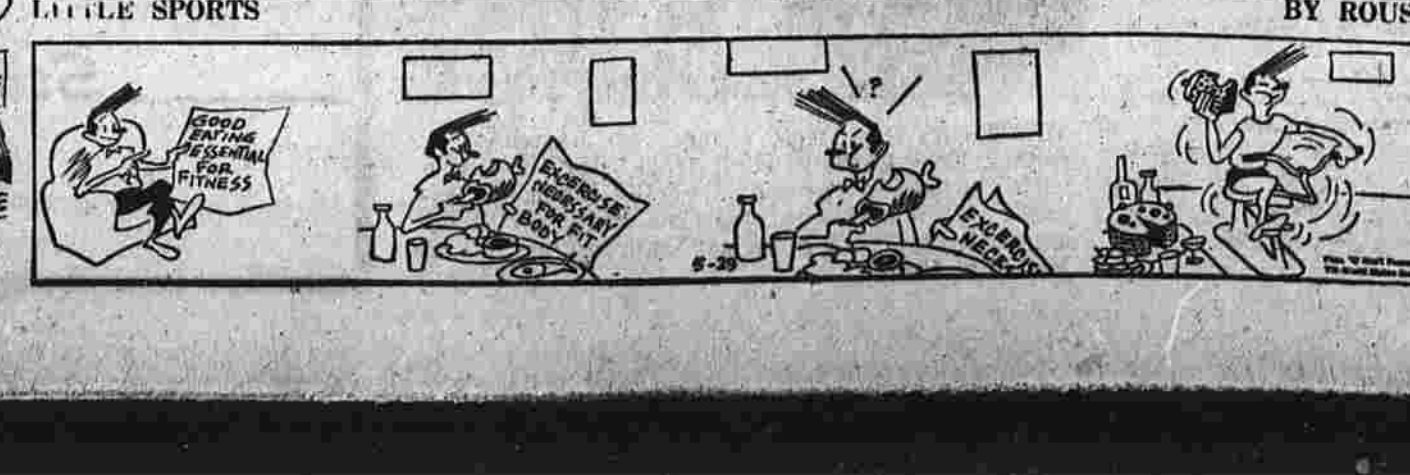
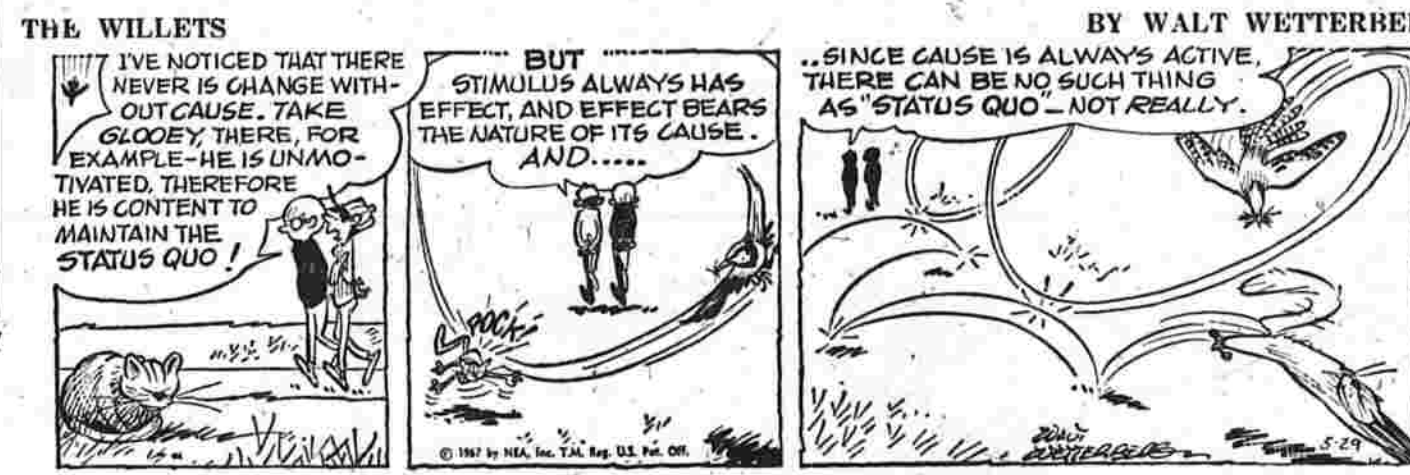
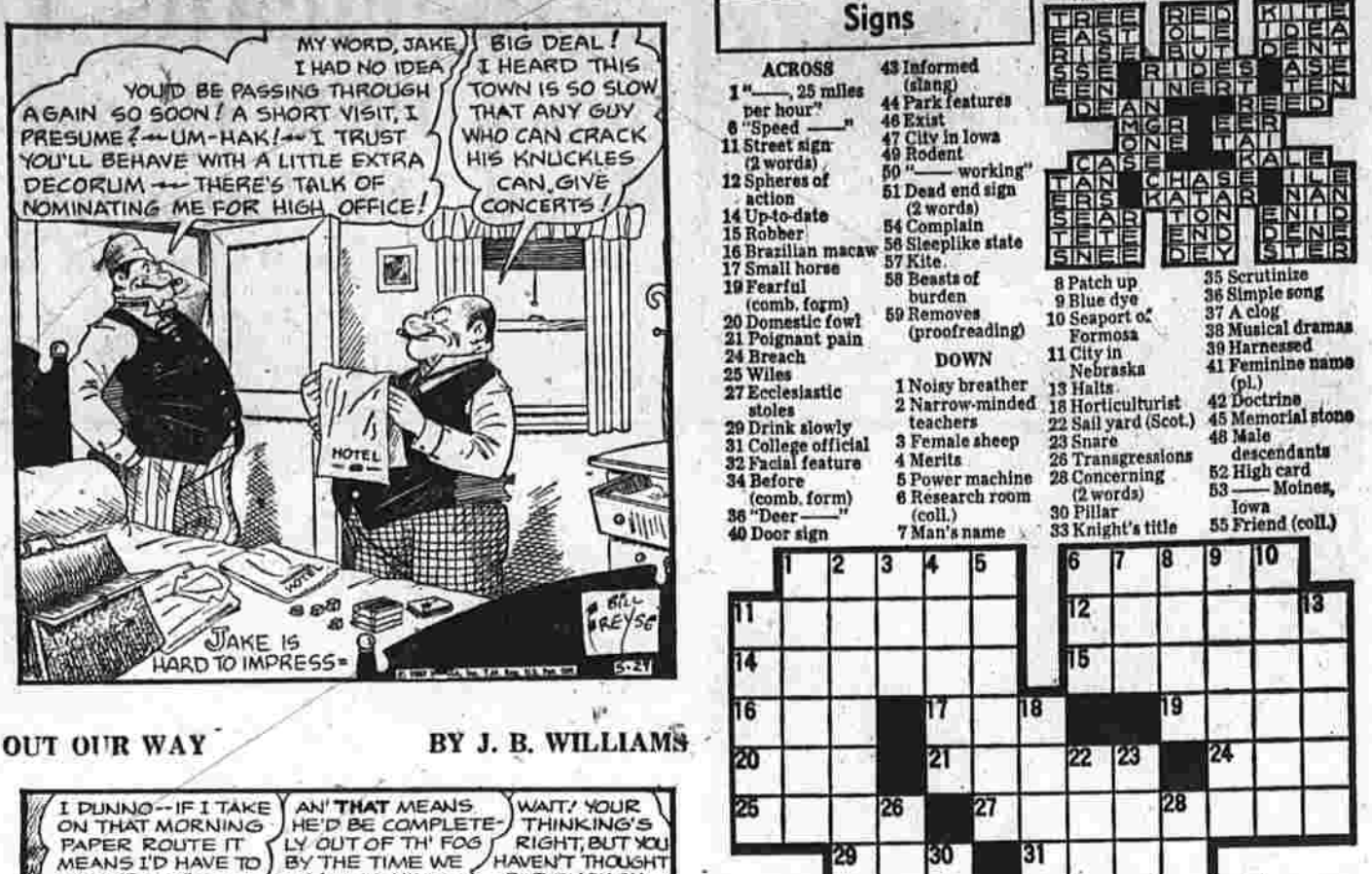
Major League Leaders

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PAGE FOURTEEN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Signs

Signs section containing crossword puzzles and word games.

EDWARDS ANSWERING SERVICE advertisement.

HERALD BOX LETTERS advertisement.

Automobiles For Sale advertisement.

Trucks-Tractors advertisement.

Garage-Service advertisement.

Business Services advertisement.

MULLINS SALES & SERVICE advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS advertisement.

Tractor Trailer School advertisement.

Help Wanted advertisement.

Help Wanted advertisement.

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About Town

Members of the VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8:30 at the post home to go to Bolton Cemetery with the colors for graveside services for the late Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, a member and gold star mother.

Ten Girl Scouts Receive Marian Award

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward R. Sheehan, pastor of St. James Church awarded the Marian Award, the highest religious award given to Catholic Girl Scouts, to ten members of Cadette Troop 632 last night at ceremonies at St. James Church.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 96 planning to march tomorrow in the Memorial Day parade are reminded to meet at 9 a.m. at Bennett Junior High School.

The rehearsal of the Songster and Band of the Salvation Army scheduled for Wednesday night at the Otisford High School will be cancelled.

LECLERC FUNERAL HOME FUNERAL SERVICE RICHARD E. LECLERC 649-5869 23 Main Street, Manchester

OVER 3 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS Safely Compounded ARTHUR DRUG

OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY MEMORIAL DAY! with a full line of PICNIC SUPPLIES COLD CUTS DAIRY and BAKERY PRODUCTS

PERO 'THE KING OF PRODUCE' 276 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER • 643-6384

FLETCHER GLASS CO. OF MANCHESTER 'When You Think of Glass, Think of Fletcher' 649-4521 54 McKEE STREET TUB ENCLOSURES & SHOWER DOORS from \$25.00 to \$45.00

WE MAINTAIN OUR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR... ON PRESCRIPTIONS... resulting in meaningful savings to you every day!

iggett's DRUG STORE AT THE PARKADE — WEST MIDDLE TPK. 'No Save You Money'

School Board Votes \$270,858 Pay Hike

After a month of hickering and bargaining, the Board of Education legally voted 6-2 Saturday a \$270,858 salary increase for the town's 450 public school teachers.

Special GERANIUMS 3 for \$1.00 AND UP FANSY GERANIUMS 75c UP 69c CARTON Flowering Annual Plants, Petunias, Ageratum, Snapdragons, Sweet Alyssum, Marigolds, etc.

McGONVILLE FLORIST AND GREENHOUSES 302 WOODBRIDGE STREET—649-5947 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

popular HOME OF SERVICE AND QUALITY ALL POPULAR MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, MAY 30th IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY DON'T FORGET! TOP VALUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

GROUND CHUCK 69c lb TASTY GROUND CHUCK 69c lb BEEF PATTIES 69c lb CUT FROM CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD LONDON BROIL 99c lb SWORDFISH 69c lb

GREEN GIANT PEAS 5 1 LB. \$1 DELICIOUS MARTINSON INSTANT COFFEE 5 OZ. JAR 59c

NAVEL ORANGES CALIF. SEEDLESS LARGE SIZE 49c Red Emperor Grapes IMPORT SWEET lb. 29c Russet Baking Potatoes U.S. No. 1 5 lbs. 29c Escarole & Chicory FARM FRESH 2 lbs. 39c Large Size Tomatoes 3 PAC 33c Babi Pure Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. 39c



Members of the 14th Military Police Company of the Connecticut Army National Guard, fire a gun salute to the town's war dead as Memorial Day ceremonies in Center Park are brought to a close. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Jets Crack Missile Ring To Fire Red Fuel Dumps SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets south of the Marine operations zone, a company of the U.S. 1st Cavalry hit what was evidently the base camp of an elite enemy unit. The fighting began in mid-morning just west of Main Highway 1 up the coast of Vietnam, and initial battle reports said 20 North Vietnamese regulars were killed.

Police 'Love Taps' End Hippies' Howl NEW YORK (AP) — The flute pitched battle in the city between law enforcement and the guitar strummers emerged from the underground to the scrubby grass and dust of a lower East Side park and grooved their sound at the world.

Sailor Confined In Spying Probe At Polaris Base LONDON (AP) — An intensive security investigation conducted today on the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch following arrest of a British bookie and a German seaman on spy charges and the detection of a U.S. Navy sailor.

15 Die in Connecticut Holiday Fatalities Reach Record 601 CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic survey of highway deaths in the accident across the nation during a comparable week last year would range from 600 to 750.

Probate Reform Measure Called 'Greatest Hoax' HARTFORD (AP) — A bill to reform the Connecticut probate system has been attacked by member judges of the Probate Assembly as "the greatest hoax ever attempted by a legislative committee upon a General Assembly and to turn the people of this state."

Naval Confrontation Builds Near Turkey

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet warships began sailing through the Bosphorus today, raising the threat of a naval confrontation with the British and Americans in the Middle East crisis, Turkish reports are reported.

U.S. Offers UN Resolution Supporting Thant Appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — The United States introduced a resolution in the U.N. Security Council Wednesday calling on Israel and the Arab states to comply with Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for restraint in the Middle East crisis.

Mean 'Ham' Garbles Messages from GIs

ABOARD U.S.S. SANCTUARY, Off Vietnam (AP) — A ruckus broke out Wednesday as the crew of the hospital ship tried to play a message from Los Angeles, jamming calls to the families of the wounded.

Probate Reform Measure Called 'Greatest Hoax' HARTFORD (AP) — A bill to reform the Connecticut probate system has been attacked by member judges of the Probate Assembly as "the greatest hoax ever attempted by a legislative committee upon a General Assembly and to turn the people of this state."