

About Town

The Board of Education, which ordinarily meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month, has cancelled tonight's meeting.

Manchester WATERS will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club, 135 Edgemoor St.

The Marine League Auxiliary will sponsor a Rummage Sale Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Greater Hartford Legal Secretaries Association will have a dinner-meeting and election of officers Wednesday at the City Club of Hartford.

A service of prayer, praise and Bible discussion will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarenes.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post home, Burlington, and his MS degree from the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

The wedding is planned for June 15.

Collision Kills Woman RANDOLPH, Vt. (AP) — A woman passenger in a car that collided on Route 14 with one driven by a New Haven, Conn. man was killed Sunday.

The victim was 48-year-old Grace Morgan. The New Haven man, 38-year-old Paul A. Duval, was not critically injured.

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TOOK STEWARDSHIP CANVASS

Table with columns: TEAMS TOTAL, INITIAL GIFTS, SPECIAL GIFTS, GRAND TOTAL. Rows include H MELENDY, F BRODERICK, H GLENNEY, J PASTEL.

St. Mary's Stewardship Canvass Concludes

Dr. Harvey Pastel, left, general chairman of a Stewardship Canvass at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. George F. Nostrand, rector, stand at a board announcing the final figures of the canvass last night at a meeting at the church.

The Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Probate Court Room of the Municipal Building.

The cast of "Barefoot in the Park" will rehearse today, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater of Manchester studio, 22 Oak St.

The We Two Group of Concord Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Mr. and Mrs. George Stensman in charge.

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

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

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Soviets Hit Mao Policies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party said today there is a clear possibility of a communist takeover in China.

In a strong attack on Mao Tse-tung's policies, the Soviet party's theoretical journal said today that the Chinese revolution is now at stake.

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the nature of the government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist (Communist) gains of the Chinese revolution."

Washington (AP) — A new report says that in the Deep South, in New England, on the Indian reservation in Alaska — in every section of the nation — at least 10 million Americans suffer unremittent hunger.

They suffer anemia, growth retardation and parrotic diseases usually found in underdeveloped countries, the report said. And their infants often are fed water instead of milk, while their aged suffer dizzy spells from hunger.

"No other Western country permits such a large proportion of its people to endure the lives of our poor," the report said. "To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded one-fifth mercilessly."

Stamford Police Chief Rescinds News 'Order'

STAMFORD (AP) — Police Chief Joseph W. Kissella rescinded today what he called an "order" by a Circuit Court judge to limit public information about arrested persons to what was recorded on the police blotter.

Kissella said he has directed the police and detective captains in his department "to release news in the same manner that they have done in the past."

The action Friday by Judge Robert L. Levister had been called an order, but later that day Chief Judge John J. Day of the Circuit Court in Hartford said it was a "suggestion."

Kissella said today that Levister had given him a verbal order halting any detailed information on arrests other than the brief information appearing on the police blotter.

U.S. Reports Third Crash Of F111 Over North Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the third crash of a U.S. Air Force F111 fighter-bomber on its way to or from a bombing mission against North Vietnam.

The second crash was March 28 in northern Thailand, and the crew was rescued and the wreckage recovered.

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U Thant Sees Hope For Talks

PARIS (AP) — U.N. Secretary General U Thant said today he hopes preliminary peace talks between Washington and Hanoi, led until two replacements were withdrawn from Nevada.

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Gen. Wheeler Says Shelters Could Have Cut Plane Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler says the enemy has destroyed or damaged 122.5 million U.S. aircraft parts.

Wheeler said the toll could have been cut by 50 percent if the enemy had used more shelters.

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YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AND GET MUCH MORE at NORMAN'S on FAMOUS G-E APPLIANCES! Open Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 6. General Electric Automatic Built-In Dishwasher \$163. G-E 30 Inch RANGE \$167. G-E "No Frost" Refrigerator \$268. General Electric 30" Range with Self-Cleaning Oven \$321. General Electric 2-Oven 40" Range, Deluxe Model \$254. General Electric Built-In Oven, Choice of Colors \$100. General Electric 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator - Freezer \$157. General Electric Auto. Defrost 14 cu. ft. 2-Dr. Refer-Freezer \$228. General Electric 15 cu. ft. All Refrigerator \$225. BUY NOW ON LONG, EASY TERMS. APPLIANCE and TV CENTER. 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

United Methodists New Denomination Comes into Being. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — In ceremonies of graphic symbolism, a newly merged Christian denomination today comes into being — the United Methodist Church.



South Viet soldier guards damaged wing of ancient imperial palace in Hue.

Nixon Sees Himself In Race with RFK. An AP News Analysis By KENNETH MORLEY. AP Special Correspondent. RENO, Nev. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon foresees another great election in 1972, and he is playing the odds. He is betting that he will be the Democratic nominee next November, and he is betting that he will be the Republican nominee next November.

Eugene McCarthy greets workers at Well-McLaine B oiler Co. in Michigan City, Ind. (Story on Page 10)

Tolland 2 Weeks' Building Permits Already Past All Last April

Building permits for the first two weeks of April totaled \$262,225 in value, approximately \$200,000 more than for the entire month of April last year. The large increase is due to the sudden spurt in new home construction which began the latter part of March.

Permits for 16 new homes were issued during the first two weeks of April compared to four for the entire month of April 1967.

Five building permits were issued to Monroe Moss, Inc. for \$14,000 each and two for \$10,000 each. The homes will be constructed on Robin Circle off Rt. 74.

Four building permits valued at \$18,000 each were issued to Tolland Hills, Inc. for houses to be built on New Rd.

Two building permits for houses were issued to Garnet Ridge, Inc., including one for \$17,000 and another for \$22,000 on Garret Ridge Dr.

Additional building permits for houses were issued to Gilbert Schmeske, Bald Hill Rd., \$23,000 and George and Henry Kresko, Grabber Rd., \$15,000. Additional permits issued by Inspector Charles Schutts total \$1,325 and include those issued to Wilfred LaBelle, Rt. 74, electrical work; Geoll Electric, electrical work, and Carl B. Karanski of Buff Cap Rd. of a pole barn.

A total of 19 building and 17 zoning permits were issued during the two-week period, compared to a total of nine building and seven zoning permits all of April 1967.



Ellington
James Miffitt, A Senior, Wins Science Award

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Mrs. Debbie Kayser will serve as story teller.

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Coventry's Secret Queen of the Ball

One of the girls in this year's Queen of Coventry's annual First and Drum Ball, but who it is, is a secret until the ball Saturday night. Judging of the four finalists look alike as they are all from the same area.

Boilvert and Miss Barbara Schmidt, both 17 years old, and Miss Donna Hunt and Miss Terri Hamblett, both 16, all Coventry High students. (Herald photo by Buccivittia.)

Doctors to Study Mental Problems Of the Patient

A senior at Ellington High School, Miffitt was selected for the award by faculty members during the school's science department meeting. He will be presented an engraved gold plaque at a commencement ceremony in June.

He plans to enter the University of Connecticut's School of Engineering.

Junior High School Principal Anthony R. Manizza has announced that the following students were awarded pins for excellence in the four major subjects during the third marking period: Math, Cheryl Tracy, Tina Schick; science, Scott Hill, Cindy O'Neil; language arts, Patty Fitzgerald, Debbie Bagler, and social studies, Beth Trush, Marie Kummer.

Visitors to the school were greeted by the principal, Mrs. Robert Lewis, and Mrs. Frank Swetaj.

The Ellington Junior Women's Club has donated an introductory ten-week course to be offered. The course will be conducted in Ellington in one of three introductory ten-week sessions to be offered. The others will be conducted in Norwich and New Haven, while advanced sessions will be held in Bristol, Stamford, Hartford, Torrington, Bridgeport and Meriden.

The introductory course is conducted here to provide physicians in private practice with the latest information on the psychiatric problems of their patients.

The ten-week course will include a lecture, case presentation and group discussion at each two-hour session, and will cover such topics as depression, drugs and continuing care, emotional problems of children and alcoholism, among others. The course has been approved for 20 hours of study credit by the American Academy of General Practitioners.

Tolland Plans for I-84 Development Still Await U.S. Approval

"Formal verification of proposed I-84 development plans have not been received from the federal sources," according to present First Selectman Ernest Vilk. Vilk met with officials of the State Highway Department (including Commissioner Ives) last week in Norwich.

Discussion of the future plans for the I-84 route and future local industrial development near the highway were discussed and informally, the selectman explained last night.

The proposed completion of plans for the expansion of I-84 is still set with a target date of 1972, although some planning is being done now as to its accuracy exists among the State Highway officials, according to Vilk.

"Mr. Ives office will provide information helpful in planning for future business growth in the proximity of the highway," Vilk said.

They suggested industrial zones along the highway, rather than strip zoning at various points along the highway, noted. They should be more under passes and overpasses, however, he noted. The town is out in half through its entire length by the present highway.

Although the information received was generalized, Vilk felt that the location of Tolland High School in the middle of the two highways, with access up on its office of assistance and depassages or overpasses, depending on the road design.

The Wilbur Cross Highway would be left as is in the event of the construction of an entirely new highway.

Bolton Assessing Method Criticized as Unfair

At the Board of Finance meeting last night Zoning Agent Donald Tedford issued a blast at the present method of assessing property in town. He said that assessing "is not being done right or fair" and that the town needs a paid full-time assessor.

He said that the inequalities, especially in the new houses, are apparent to him because, as zoning agent, he issues building permits for certain amounts.

According to Mrs. Oscar Kreswig, present at the finance board meeting, new houses are assessed on the basis of the 1959 evaluation, and there is no formula for houses in upper price brackets. She claimed that the town has been losing thousands of dollars in tax revenue.

The finance board has written to the selectmen earlier this year, asking them to consider hiring an assessor, but they are presently has a three-man board.

The selectmen have instructed the town council to look into the situation in other towns, those with paid assessors, and those about the same size as Bolton.

There has been talk of a paid assessor for a number of years, and of the possibility of combining the job with that of building inspector, and perhaps with other inspectors. (The town has

Bolton School Plan Loan Nears Bid

The Board of Finance wants \$30,000 should appear in the budget, which must be adopted at the budget meeting. The town treasurer goes ahead with bids on a \$20,000 short-term loan for final plans and bid documents for the new elementary school.

At a meeting last night the board of finance board chairman T. J. Crockett, who was when the zoning board-2BA case began, said that he had talked to the finance board and had advised him to come before the finance board.

This, Crockett said, Tedford had not done. But Tedford said last night that his commission had been operating within its budget.

After Tedford had gone, finance board member William Riley said he thought the zoning board is allowed to expend what it needs for legal fees that the town would have to pay.

Crockett disagreed. Other board members were silent. The board decided to cut the request back to \$10, saying that the zoning commission had done the right thing by warning that more money may be needed.

The court case involved the ZBA's grant of a variance for its use by a business. The zoning commission has continued to have the variance should not have been granted. The lot is under-estimated, according to zoning regulations.

Fire Exits Explained
Fire Chief P. Manegina appeared to answer questions on two items in the fire department budget request for \$140 for the firm's "proficiency rating pool."

Manegina explained that, because of the lay of the land and wind direction, some of the firemen on Birch Mt. say they cannot hear a fire siren. He said that the department has an involved would be putting it up and paying a telephone company.

He said that mentions in each home are better, however, but that they cost about \$100 each. Some of the firemen have purchased monitors on their own.

There is also a phone-wiring system in operation, so that the firemen can be reached by phone within minutes, once the alarm comes in.

Manegina said that the "proficiency rating pool" is a merit system whereby firemen would be given a point every hour of service, either at fires or at drills and would be given a bonus sum in "appreciation" at the end of the year, probably amounting to about \$10 each, he said.

Plan To Be Studied
This is the first year the department has used to try the system. It is used in Glastonbury and Vernon, Manegina said.

Crockett said he thought the board should consider and study the plan and use until next year's budget that it might mean the department is heading toward paid firemen.

Manegina said that the system would be a good incentive for the younger men, that the volunteers go out to fight fires in any weather, and that "if you start scripping on a \$200 tag you'll get into more serious trouble." He said he was well aware that that cost requires are high, but that this is important.

After Manegina, who has been with the department about 24 years, left, the finance board decided to take the siren request out, with the suggestion that the department investigate the cost of the siren and location.

The board decided to leave the \$500 proficiency rating fund in the budget.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Some of Nixon's chief advisers, however, say they believe Humphrey would be a stronger opponent than Kennedy. They are mindful of the enormous influence of the White House in a presidential election.

Nixon constantly keeps one eye on the doings of the Democrats.

In the past two days, he has hit out three times at them, at President Johnson, at Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

He charges the President with "fiscal mismanagement" and bringing on "the worst economic crisis in postwar history."

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Then, in Helena, Nixon blasted McCarthy for saying Secretary of State Dean Rusk should resign and be replaced by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Nixon said.

"To suggest as negotiations are pending that the secretary of state resign would torpedo any possibility of successful negotiations, because the enemy then would assume that we are repudiating our policies of the past and that all he had to do was to hang on to get a complete success for his views."

Nixon encountered snow flurries and a brisk wind in Cheyenne. But when his plane landed

Bolton Thieves Steal Furniture In Break at Bezzini Bros.

A truckload of Colonial style furniture, a pair of shoes, and a straight razor were part of the haul from a break Sunday night at the Bezzini Bros. Way-side Furniture Store on E. Middle Street in the Green, police said today.

Entry was gained to the store from a door on the parking lot, police said. A lock was broken into from Bezzini's, three rugs, bedding and a console TV set were removed through the

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He said that the inequalities, especially in the new houses, are apparent to him because, as zoning agent, he issues building permits for certain amounts.

According to Mrs. Oscar Kreswig, present at the finance board meeting, new houses are assessed on the basis of the 1959 evaluation, and there is no formula for houses in upper price brackets. She claimed that the town has been losing thousands of dollars in tax revenue.

The finance board has written to the selectmen earlier this year, asking them to consider hiring an assessor, but they are presently has a three-man board.

The selectmen have instructed the town council to look into the situation in other towns, those with paid assessors, and those about the same size as Bolton.

There has been talk of a paid assessor for a number of years, and of the possibility of combining the job with that of building inspector, and perhaps with other inspectors. (The town has

Bolton Nixon Sees Himself In Race with RFK

(Continued from Page One)

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"We just turned on this weather for you," Gov. Tim Babcock said to Nixon at the Kennedy and Nixon at the Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Nixon said in Helena, Mont., Monday, "I am not indicating that I would prefer him (Kennedy) to win over somebody else but I am suggesting that the vice president is going to have quite a difficult time unless he can find a way to stop Kennedy in the primaries outside."

Some of Nixon's chief advisers, however, say they believe Humphrey would be a stronger opponent than Kennedy. They are mindful of the enormous influence of the White House in a presidential election.

Nixon constantly keeps one eye on the doings of the Democrats.

In the past two days, he has hit out three times at them, at President Johnson, at Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

He charges the President with "fiscal mismanagement" and bringing on "the worst economic crisis in postwar history."

Kennedy, Nixon said in Cheyenne, is "unjustified" in criticizing Johnson for not accepting North Vietnamese proposals as to the sites for the projected peace negotiations.

Then, in Helena, Nixon blasted McCarthy for saying Secretary of State Dean Rusk should resign and be replaced by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Nixon said.

"To suggest as negotiations are pending that the secretary of state resign would torpedo any possibility of successful negotiations, because the enemy then would assume that we are repudiating our policies of the past and that all he had to do was to hang on to get a complete success for his views."

Nixon encountered snow flurries and a brisk wind in Cheyenne. But when his plane landed

Bolton Thieves Steal Furniture In Break at Bezzini Bros.

A truckload of Colonial style furniture, a pair of shoes, and a straight razor were part of the haul from a break Sunday night at the Bezzini Bros. Way-side Furniture Store on E. Middle Street in the Green, police said today.

Entry was gained to the store from a door on the parking lot, police said. A lock was broken into from Bezzini's, three rugs, bedding and a console TV set were removed through the

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- Please look in your telephone directory for local numbers. Avoid calls to information unless absolutely essential.
- Please limit your repair service calls as much as possible, since telephone installation and repair work will be confined almost entirely to service affecting the public welfare.
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Tuesday, April 23

Time For A New Sign

It is timely comforting to have the occasional assurance of figures like Defense Secretary Clifford and Under-Secretary of State Katzenbach that, despite all the surface outlines of impasse, they think the negotiations about beginning to negotiate de-escalation in Vietnam will finally be held and that the deadlock over the question of site will one day be resolved.

Perhaps some of us laymen with we could have at least an equal amount of confidence.

But the truth about us is that we are rather easily frightened by the terrible name with which Hanoi and Washington seem able to follow their two surprise moves of three weeks ago with retirement back into their diplomatic dugouts.

And the further truth is that every casual wind that blows from Washington carries with it some uneasy suggestion that perhaps the American resolve is being altered from what it seemed to be on the night of March 31, or during the remainder of that first surprise with dramatic new developments.

We can watch the face and conduct of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, for instance, and imagine it may be some kind of index to the inner state of the administration's mind with regard to negotiations. The formula, for those who analyze public affairs and wouldn't give either ogress or heroes in the realm of national policy, is very simple. If Rusk appears uncertain and unhappy, it is an indication that President Johnson and some other advisers are holding firm to their policy of working for de-escalation and negotiation.

But if, on the other hand, Secretary Rusk seems to recover his bounce and his air of mastery, that is indication that he has finally caught up with all the peace nonsense the administration blundered into while he was away attending that SEATO meeting, and that he feels himself joyfully once more in charge of the business at which he is so superbly talented and which he has been playing out the hard, hard line which rejects all peace except that of American victory and North Vietnamese submission.

Toward the end of last week, Secretary Rusk leading Hanoi a discourteous list of prospective negotiation sites which didn't make sense from anybody's point of view, and he was back in command with a kind of subdued, restrained joy which seemed to belie reports that the play he was making was one he himself had recommended against.

When we can't watch Rusk's face, we wonder how fortuitous the resolves of the "new Johnson" are maintaining themselves behind the scenes. Was his escape from the hawks merely impulsive and only temporary? Was his pull-back of the bombing actually the first of many steps he had in mind toward de-escalation, or the only step he ever really intended to take?

Even more fundamentally, is the President now a leader who can feel the increased stature and power which accrued to him as a result of his decisions of March 31, or is he, as some analysts judge, subsiding into the status of a lame-duck leader who is no longer capable of any real effort to survey and dominate the policy landscape?

There is a potential dynamism in the move toward peace, just as there has been, for a long time, in the escalation of the war. But it gets to be time for hope and expectation to be given a little longer life by some tangible development, like agreement on some "anywhere" to which our representatives will be allowed to go.

Too Much In Chromosomes? They have now begun to draw pictures of the chromosomes of criminals, and to note that certain abnormalities in the size, shape and number of some chromosomes appear typical of the criminal life.

The possibility is that, just as chromosomes determine the color of the eye and hair of the individual, so too they

may determine whether or not he is going to prove to be, at some stage in his career, a senseless killer. If the evidence continues to accumulate, two far-reaching results are going to have to be acknowledged. One would be that the cure of crime may be more a matter of chemicals than confinement. And the other would be that the question of responsibility and guilt would have to be reworked entirely, until some principle and code in conformity with our scientific knowledge could be evolved.

This potential discovery, now on the scientific horizon, keeps pace there with the growing belief of many scientific students of mental health that chemistry is soon going to be acknowledged as psychiatry's best instrument.

But the possibilities involved in such scientific approaches have an even greater and wider importance than we are assigned to them for their potential role in the cases of the mentally ill, the individual whose chromosomes are set for crime.

Eventually, we are all going to have to face, in a kind of philosophical and moral showdown, the question of just how much about ourselves and our lives is determined by factors beyond our own personal control, and just how free we are to the realm of our own free will and our own intelligence, character, and choice.

The unpleasant prospect is that the same discover which might free the mentally ill and the criminal from the darker shadows society has traditionally cast upon them may cast a shadow on the supposed freedom and normalcy of better fortune of all the rest of society, leaving no one ever responsible for anything. That, it seems to us, could almost be like death. May chemistry please not explain everything.

Ode To The East Tennessee

In characteristics, individuality, habits, customs and general demeanor the East Tennessee is as unique and distinctive as the Great Smokey Mountains that tower heavenward and adorn his famed province.

Whenever he came none is quite sure. That his antecedents journeyed in Virginia on the eve of another generation or so before leaping across the Atlantic to the emerald shores of Ireland and up to the Highlands to Scotland, but to place your finger on the exact spot of his origin would be as difficult as explaining why an old hen crosses the road.

Anyhow when he got to East Tennessee he took full and complete charge and thus it will ever be. He made the red man bite the gravel; he made the British climb tall trees at Kings Mountain; he volunteered above quota for the war with Mexico; he made General Fiskeham's men apologize at New Orleans; he held Old Glory for the Union and he was headed straight for Berlin when Kaiser Bill bent to for the bushes in Holland.

He wouldn't take a million dollars for what religion he has and wouldn't give a damn for any more. An East Tennessee never dies; he merely changes form as does the June Bug, the butterfly and the lightning bug. He believes in luck, fate, the stork, Santa Claus and he is in need of he as charitable as a pigeon to her young.

He is Scotch-Irish or Irish-Scotch, depending on the sign of the zodiac in the light of the moon he is Scotch-Irish and will skin a cat for his hide and talow. But if he is born in the dark of the moon he is Irish-Scotch and will call a Royal Warrant or give his last dollar to get a friend out of jail.

His hair is usually as big as a pumpkin and his nose is as big as a foot. He is enormous-foot, ears, nose, etc. He likes his religion and his likker and expects his politics to be crooked.

He will sit all night and listen while his neighbor squeezes the juice from corn, and when the "reversers" prow around he will advise that a very large hornets nest is in the offering — nothing disturbs his equilibrium or his philosophy.

As a trader he is a masterstroke. On county court day he starts out with one old puny mule and a barlow knife. That evening he returns with two spans of four-year olds, a 23 jewel watch, a silk dress and what's left of a quart.

He can cure hams that will make your mouth water and raise bigger potatoes than Maine or Idaho. He is a stickler for his lodge and forever remains a loyal member. Reformers with bifalutin' ideas, whether local or national in design, usually find dead ears and their machinations pass over the East Tennessee like water off a duck's back.

He has his choice of coal, back logs and kilowatts, but love of heritage finds him happiest around the old open fireplace. He knows his tobacco. He is an expert in growing the leaf and using it. He can spit through a two-hole tin yards away and is willing to let the rest of the world smoke cigarettes of his own growing.

His women folks have eyes that are like the violets drenched with honey dew. He does not aspire to fame or glory, but every East Tennessee feels that he possesses the makings of an Andrew Jackson, a John Sevier, a William Blount, a General White, an Andrew Johnson, an Admiral Farragut, a David Crockett or a Sam Houston.

The East Tennessee is contented with his habits—he knows there is no greener pasture over yonder.—DAN HICKS, District Superintendent (TENN.) CITIZEN-MONITOR



COMPARTMENT COMPANION, JOURNEY BY TRAIN

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The deep-seated unhappiness of J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation with its boss, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, was aggravated to Clark's misreading public opinion about a quick solution of the Martin Luther King murder.

FBI agents working that when his neighborly statements "hunting at imminent capture of Dr. King's assassin were not justified by the actual progress of the investigation. On the contrary, some agents complained that what legitimate information the Attorney General did let drop risked drying up the killer's trail.

In Justice Department conferences, Clark justified his contribution to the credibility gap on the grounds that optimistic talk about closing the case "would help morale." That is, calm down by immediately following the murder.

Simultaneously, there is considerable skepticism inside the Justice Department and FBI that the present renewed investigation of black power extremist Stokely Carmichael will result in any action.

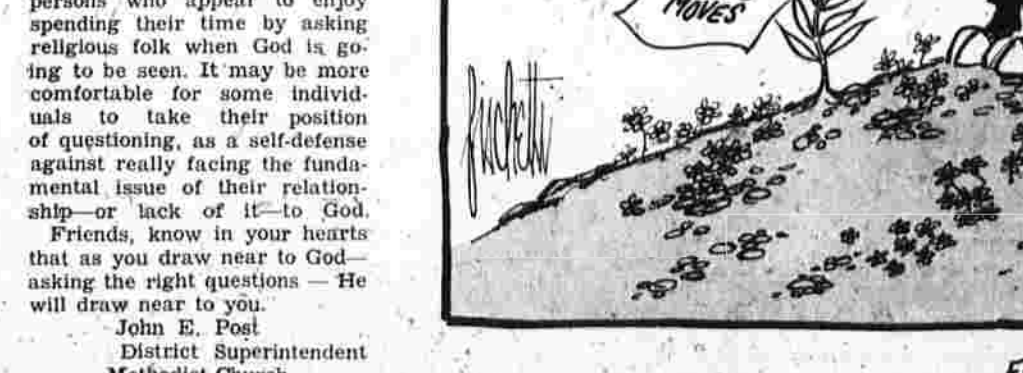
FBI agents are making detailed probes into Carmichael's role in fomenting the Washington riots.

Fischetti

When shall I come and behold the face of God? My tears have been my food day and night, while men say to me continually, Where is your God? As we look at the forty-second Psalm, we surely must say to ourselves "This is our experience." How we long to behold God as He is. How far away He appears to be when troubles come and our prayers go unanswered.

Regrettably, there are those persons who appear to enjoy spending their time by asking religious folk when God is going to be seen. It may be more comfortable for some individuals to take their position of quietude, as a self-defense against really facing the fundamental issue of their relationship with God.

Friends, know in your hearts that as you draw near to God—asking the right questions—He will draw near to you. John E. Poel, District Superintendent Methodist Church



Ferdinand

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

As soon as we can entice the city slickers who usually form the majority on General Assembly Agriculture Committees these days into requiring the presence of a skilled head milk-er on all Connecticut farms maintaining herds of five cows or more, we will try to entice the same city slickers into making Connecticut the leader, rather than the prospective follower, into the release of the good month of April from Standard Time.

Connecticut's situation is that we stand legally able to move, merely by proclamation of the Governor, apart any extension of our Daylight Saving Time year which might be "necessary to avoid material disadvantage because of its observance in neighboring states or because of any emergency existing in this state."

We haven't briefed ourselves lately on whether our neighboring states are going to do anything soon about adding to their Daylight part of the year that month in spring which would be comparable to the month of October in the fall.

But we can cite what we consider any number of emergencies which have been "existing in this state" right through this present month of April.

President Johnson had asked \$23 million over three years. The House voted \$20 million more on the golf course of the state.

There are a few hundred thousand students in Connecticut which would be looking better, come the first of May, if there had been check time for some after-supper enterprise on part of man, woman and child.

It is true enough that there have been April, some still, some dark, some even with snow which has been rendered that extra hour of daylight at the right end of the day relatively useless.

But this has been an April which was itself intent on pushing its swelling shoals and beds into a quick early burst of green mist over the state. And when an April month that has poor man needs every scrambling moment he can get if he is to make even his respectable effort to keep up.

This April should have been Daylight Saving Time, on the basis of domestic emergency alone.

But if it is going to take coming with follow states, or federal law, then, in any case, we are going to be after those city fellows on that Agricultural Committee to have Connecticut stop waiting for the proposition to come here, and start agit-ating.

We suppose that, if there is any such thing as a legitimate farmer left around the General Assembly these days, we shall be needed of some inno- cent, in wanting to go back to hand-milking on one hand, but adding for more Daylight Saving Time on the other.

Our want to have hand-milking available only as an emergency comfort for the cows in case of protracted power of failures which shut down their milking machines, as happened recently in one good farming section. We are willing to accept a rider which states that any emergency day square feet of apure, and the agency's planned use is for in- dustry or heavy commerce.

The agency's price for the land is \$16,000. Developers may get a bit with technical materials, including travel and from class. And her children are given nursery by contacting Edward J. Rybeck, executive director of the agency at 30 Main St.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 144th day of 1968. There are 222 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service was inaugurated as the "Sirius" and "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

In 1964, William Shakespeare was born. He died on the same date in 1616.

MRA Seeks Bids For Parcel 8A

Parcel 8A in the North End Renewal Project is up for bid by the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. Proposals for use of the parcel will be opened May 24 at 11 a.m. at the agency office on Main St.

The parcel is large and pie-shaped and is on the north side of Hilliard St. It has 48,470 square feet of apure, and the agency's planned use is for in- dustry or heavy commerce.

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Women Are Paid To Study Swedish

STOCKHOLM — The Workers Educational Association has begun an experimental program of Swedish-language instruction for foreign women living in this country, particularly wives of workers who came to Sweden from other parts of Europe.

Sweden women in paid three-credit courses covering her- selves, by contacting Edward J. Rybeck, executive director of the agency at 30 Main St.

Events In Capital

Drug Addiction Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York physician is pressing for less restrictive medical use of a still experimental drug he says has converted many hopeless drug addicts into useful citizens.

Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University said Monday the government has restricted use of methadone—a medical substitute for such opiates as heroin—to research programs, which are being conducted in 13 cities.

"I want to get more doctors and hospitals involved in using it," he told a news conference. A report on the drug's use was made earlier to the spring meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Dole said methadone is a narcotic that could be addictive but that controlled dosage of about 750 drug addicts in his hospital has shown they can be weaned from heroin without becoming addicted to the methadone.

Arms Control Trimmed WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to trim the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's authorization to \$17 million and limit its outside research projects to \$7 million for the next two years.

President Johnson had asked \$23 million over three years. The House voted \$20 million more on the golf course of the state.

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Announce Engagements

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Donna Jean Demco of Manchester, Ind., to Robert Frank Midwood of North Haven, formerly of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Demco of 23 Earl St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hahn of 10 Linden St.

Miss Finley, a graduate of Manchester High School, is attending Hartford Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Robinson of 77 Garden St.

Miss Myers and Mr. Midwood are students at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

The wedding is planned for June 1 in Rockrose.

Marucci - Chiaputti The engagement of Miss Virginia Nina Marucci of Waterbury, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Marucci of Waterbury.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chiaputti of 30 Coleman Ln.

Miss Marucci attended Cherry Lawn, Darton, and is majoring in applied music at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Mr. Chiaputti is a graduate of Manchester High School, is majoring in English at the University of Connecticut.

A June wedding is planned.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Karen Lockwood Lessinger and Leslie Craig Lewis, both of Columbia, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxton Lessinger of Lockwood Lane.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lee Lewis of Woodland Ter.

Miss Lessinger is a graduate of the Edwin O. Smith High School, Storrs, and Chandler School for Women, Boston, Mass. Mr. Lewis, a graduate of Windham High School, Willimantic, is attending Manchester Community College.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Wedding

Krist - Thurnauer

The engagement of Miss Linda Niki Bayer of Manchester to Michael Berenbaum of Cambridge, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bayer of 31 Gerrard St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Berenbaum of New Garden, N.Y.

Miss Bayer, a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School, is currently a student at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. He graduated in 1967 from Queens (N.Y.) College. He is a doctoral candidate in philosophy at Boston University.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.

Events In Capital

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Colleen Janet Myers of Rockrose, Conn., to Robert Frank Midwood of North Haven, formerly of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Midwood of 77 Garden St.

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In 1964, William Shakespeare was born. He died on the same date in 1616.

MRA Seeks Bids For Parcel 8A

Parcel 8A in the North End Renewal Project is up for bid by the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. Proposals for use of the parcel will be opened May 24 at 11 a.m. at the agency office on Main St.

Announce Engagements

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Donna Jean Demco of Manchester, Ind., to Robert Frank Midwood of North Haven, formerly of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Demco of 23 Earl St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hahn of 10 Linden St.

Miss Finley, a graduate of Manchester High School, is attending Hartford Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Robinson of 77 Garden St.

Miss Myers and Mr. Midwood are students at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

The wedding is planned for June 1 in Rockrose.

Marucci - Chiaputti The engagement of Miss Virginia Nina Marucci of Waterbury, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Marucci of Waterbury.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chiaputti of 30 Coleman Ln.

Miss Marucci attended Cherry Lawn, Darton, and is majoring in applied music at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Mr. Chiaputti is a graduate of Manchester High School, is majoring in English at the University of Connecticut.

A June wedding is planned.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Karen Lockwood Lessinger and Leslie Craig Lewis, both of Columbia, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxton Lessinger of Lockwood Lane.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lee Lewis of Woodland Ter.

Miss Lessinger is a graduate of the Edwin O. Smith High School, Storrs, and Chandler School for Women, Boston, Mass. Mr. Lewis, a graduate of Windham High School, Willimantic, is attending Manchester Community College.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Wedding

Krist - Thurnauer

The engagement of Miss Linda Niki Bayer of Manchester to Michael Berenbaum of Cambridge, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bayer of 31 Gerrard St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Berenbaum of New Garden, N.Y.

Miss Bayer, a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School, is currently a student at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. He graduated in 1967 from Queens (N.Y.) College. He is a doctoral candidate in philosophy at Boston University.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.

Announce Engagements

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Colleen Janet Myers of Rockrose, Conn., to Robert Frank Midwood of North Haven, formerly of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Midwood of 77 Garden St.

Miss Myers and Mr. Midwood are students at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

The wedding is planned for June 1 in Rockrose.

Marucci - Chiaputti The engagement of Miss Virginia Nina Marucci of Waterbury, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Marucci of Waterbury.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chiaputti of 30 Coleman Ln.

Miss Marucci attended Cherry Lawn, Darton, and is majoring in applied music at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Mr. Chiaputti is a graduate of Manchester High School, is majoring in English at the University of Connecticut.

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No date has been announced for the wedding.

Women Are Paid To Study Swedish

STOCKHOLM — The Workers Educational Association has begun an experimental program of Swedish-language instruction for foreign women living in this country, particularly wives of workers who came to Sweden from other parts of Europe.

10 Million In States 'Hungry'

(Continued from Page One)
taining a free food-stamp program and stripping the Agriculture Department of responsibility for food aid because it places the interests of agricultural producers first, the needs of the poor and hungry second."

The report said only 5.4 million of the estimated 30 million persons in poverty receive surplus commodities or food stamps under current Agriculture Department programs. And, it added, one-third of those receiving the government aid still have a poor diet—according to Agriculture Department standards.

"We cannot assume that any of the remaining poor—those on neither program—are getting enough food," the report said. Co-chairmen of the citizens' group are Benjamin E. May, retired president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; and Leslie W. Dunbar, director of the Youth Foundation, New York.

The 100-page report showed pictures of undernourished infants, children and old people—as well as grain storage bins, farm land taken out of production under government programs and shipments of food headed for India.

The report said the 256 counties requiring income programs are in 20 states—most in the South and Southwest—with 47 of them in Georgia. William Burson, Georgia welfare director, commented on the report: "As bad as the situation is in Georgia, it's not as bad as the committee charged."

Another 27 counties are in North Carolina. Said that state's welfare chief, Clifton M. Craig: "We are aware that there are many poor persons without food and other essentials of life, including proper shelter and clothing" and added his department is doing its best to help the destitute.

In Virginia, which the report said has 14 hunger-stricken counties, Director Otis L. Brown of the Department of Welfare and Institutions said some hunger and malnutrition problems stem from "neating and buying habits."

The citizens' board gave no ethnic breakdown of the hungry, but did report: "Curiously, the destitute poor are heavily weighted on the side of white inhabitants: Indians, Negroes, Appalachian whites, Spanish speaking residents of the Southwest."

12th Circuit Court Cases
MANCHESTER SESSION
John T. Myers, 23, of Range Hill Dr., Vernon, who has pleaded not guilty to charges of rape, aggravated assault, and an address charge of hindering a driver, is scheduled for a probable cause hearing April 25 at Manchester.

AP Elects 5 New Directors, Two Others Are Re-elected

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press has re-elected two directors and elected five new ones. The election Monday at the annual membership meeting of the worldwide cooperative newswriting organization was held in the city of New York.

The election Monday at the annual membership meeting of the worldwide cooperative newswriting organization was held in the city of New York. The board has six directors and 150 members.

Other cases disposed of included: William J. Burns Jr., 22, of North Windham, arrested in Andover, charged with speeding, \$20; William K. Burns, 29, of 144 E. Main St., charged with the established lane, \$35; Arthur S. Derrall, 25, of West Hartford, arrested in Coventry, speeding, \$20; Edmund J. Dulong, 38, of Ellington, failure to obey state traffic control signs, \$30.

Also, Francis J. Duntz, Jr., 21, of 144 E. Main St., charged with the established lane, \$35; Mary L. Gavin of Glastonbury, arrested in Bolton, failure to yield the right of way, \$30; Eugene W. Gupitli, 24, of West Hartford, speeding, \$20; Wayne C. Hess, 20, of Storrs, arrested in Coventry, violation of a no passing zone, \$15; Sharon J. Pierce of Coventry, speeding, \$15; Eldred J. Pa-charge of hindering a driver, \$20.

Myers, who did not appear in court yesterday, was being held in the state jail under \$500 on the charge of hindering a driver. He was previously free on \$1,000 bond on the other charge.

Public Defender George Royter, previously appointed counsel for the defense, was relieved of his duties yesterday and Ronald J. Jews, 33, of his own counsel who acted yesterday on Myers' behalf.

Myers was charged on a Manchester Circuit Court warrant April 1 in connection with an attack on a 21-year-old Vernon girl in a sand pit off Parker St. Police said the girl was stabbed as well as being criminally assaulted, and she was treated May 21 at Northville General Hospital.

Two Manchester youths, both college students, charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent in connection with a burglary at the home of a 60-year-old woman, were arrested May 21 at Northville General Hospital.

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Today They're Getting a Tan

These are the clothes they wear when leaving Saturday for a spring vacation trip, but you can bet these Senior Scouts of Troop 25 are in shorts and bathing suits today. That's what you'd wear if you were in Bermuda for a week, staying at the Court West in Bermuda, wearing a summer headgear (wearing summer headgear) to take scouts from the Central Congregational Church troop for a trip during spring school vacation, usually to Bermuda, the Bahamas, or Florida. The scouts make personal deposits to a special account over a three-year period, and the troop matches it to meet expenses. Scouts, from left to right, are Bruce Selwitz, Scott Tini, Robert Dixon, Thomas Coon, Richard and Mason, Richard Knight, Gary Peters and Paul McAllister. On the right is Norman Chastel, associate scoutmaster. This is the big spring week in Bermuda, with the Masonic Peppercorn Ceremony today, and Bermuda's Floral pageant on Thursday. (Herald photo by Busevicus.)

Coventry Dates for Registration Set For Kindergarten, Grade 1

Registration for children entering Grade 1 or Kindergarten in the local public school system in September will be held at the school offices as follows: according to an announcement by Superintendent of Schools Laurence G. O'Connor.

Coventry Grammar School, for Grade 1, May 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and May 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For Kindergarten, May 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and May 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Parents are requested to bring their child with them when registering as a pre-school survey of the child's readiness for school will be made when he is registered on one of the above dates.

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Hebron Library to Observe Week With Slides on Caribbean

In observance of Library in Hebron County, Harvey Lippincott, president of the Connecticut Historical Association, will speak on "The Caribbean Islands on Friday at 8 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the library. The program is under the direction of Lucius Robinson Sr. The public is invited to this event and there is no admission."

Children who will be six years old on or before Dec. 31, 1968, are eligible for Grade 1 in September. Children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1968, are eligible for Kindergarten in September. Birth certificates, and also proof of vaccination against smallpox.

Parents are reminded that physical examinations for all children entering Grade 1 and Kindergarten are required by the Coventry Board of Education. Forms for the family physician's report of such examination may be obtained from the schools at the time of registration.

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News in The World

UNION SECURITY PROBE
THAT IS SECRETARY GENERAL U Thant is expected to send a representative to look into the welfare and security of Arab civilians in the territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

EGYPT, PARTICIPATED IN THE WAR
The presentation was prepared by the Connecticut Aeronautics and Astronautics Society, and has been presented by Lippincott before clubs and organizations throughout New England and has been well received.

POPULATION CONTROL
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A conference on population control sponsored by the United Nations is being held at the Tolland County Agricultural Center in Coventry.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
HEBRON CORRESPONDENT MRS. MARJORIE PORTER, TEL. 238-8118.

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Vernon Juggers Set 1st Meeting

Juggers will organize again now that fair weather and long daylight hours have arrived. The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor the group which will run on schedule for a 12-week period. The first meeting of the group will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Lot Flak Building.

CEAHS' ALTERNATIVE
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—The new Czechoslovak government says it will not take part in the summit conference with West Germany about establishing diplomatic relations until the Bonn government recognizes East Germany.

LANDING FEE
NEW YORK (AP)—It costs almost three times as much to land an airplane at LaGuardia Airport as it does to land the same plane at the much larger John F. Kennedy International Airport.

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Bring Your Curtains, Drapes, Bedspreads and Slipcovers to the Parkade Cleaners

ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES
RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored By The Daughters of Liberty, No. 17
THURS., APRIL 25
ORANGE HALL
9 A.M.

Popular Science tested today's 11 leading color TV sets

Magnavox tested BEST!

HERE ARE THE FACTS as stated on page 77 in the February 1968 issue of Popular Science Monthly magazine: "All 11 sets displayed a pleasing color picture, but the Magnavox consistently produced the most lifelike flesh tones plus the most natural-looking background colors."

HOW THE SETS COMPARE: THE PS COLOR-TV TEST SCORECARD

MANUFACTURER	COLOR QUALITY	APPEARANCE/RESOLUTION	SCREEN BRIGHTNESS	EASE OF COLOR ADJUSTMENT	TOTAL RANGE	COLOR SENSITIVITY	PICTURE STABILITY	INTERFERENCE/REFLECTION	BLACK-AND-WHITE PICTURE QUALITY	WORKMANSHIP	TOTAL POINTS
ADMIRAL	16	10	9	4	13	9	4	4	8	8	84
EMERSON	15	9	9	4	12	9	4	5	8	9	85
GE	15	8	8	3	11	8	3	4	8	8	76
MAGNAVOX	20	9	9	4	13	10	4	5	10	10	94
MOTOROLA	18	9	9	3	12	10	4	5	8	9	86
PHILCO-FORD	18	9	9	4	12	10	4	5	8	9	86
REA	16	9	9	4	12	10	4	5	8	8	85
SILVERTONE (SEARS)	16	9	9	4	12	9	4	5	8	8	84
SYLVANIA	17	9	10	4	13	10	5	5	8	9	89
WESTINGHOUSE	15	8	8	4	12	9	3	4	8	8	79
ZENITH	16	10	9	3	13	10	4	5	8	9	87
Maximum Score	20	10	10	5	15	10	5	5	10	10	100

Reprinted courtesy of Popular Science Monthly © 1968

ONLY MAGNAVOX lets you choose from today's largest selection of authentic fine furniture styles: Mediterranean, Aegean Classic, Italian and French Provincial, Early American and Contemporary—in a wide range of beautiful finishes. Your family deserves the best! See, hear and compare a magnificent Magnavox—today's most advanced Color TV—priced from only...

\$359.50

Magnavox Stereo Theatre family entertainment centers with Color TV plus solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—priced from only \$675

1. NO DOWN PAYMENT TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY
2. 1/4 Down—1/4 30, 60, 90. No interest
3. Cash 30 Days

Service by our own licensed electronics assures you optimum performance and dependability.

Potterton's

130 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER

ALL WAYS BEST
Russell Stever
CANDIES



MEAC Council Wants Busing To Continue

Continued Busing Backed by LWV

HRC Resolution Supports Continuation of Busing

Green School PTA Board Backs Continued Busing

Two Groups Back Busing

South Church Backs Busing

Three Groups Back Busing

Democratic Leaders Unanimous for Busing

SUPPORT PROJECT CONCERN

Pull YES Lever On Last Question

LENEX PHARMACY
300 E. CENTER ST.
610-0908

NOW OPEN DINO'S

550 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE (at the Green)

PIZZA - GRINDERS SPAGHETTI - SHELLS

643-1188 (Formerly The Charcoal Broiler)

BERNIE ALEMAY, Prop. CLOSED MONDAY

2
3
A
P
R
2
3

Smouldering Dispute Erupts
Bayer Threatens Suit
On Subdivision Delay

By WILLIAM MOQUIN
The Bayer subdivision of single family lots located off Vernon St. was conditionally approved in a unanimous decision by the Town Planning Commission last night...

At 10 a.m. this morning the Herald called upon Philip Bayer, who had not yet been informed of the TPC's decision...

Initial plans for the project were submitted to the Commission on Aug. 22. Since that time Bayer and O'Neill have continued to hammer the matter...

Since that time Bayer has agreed to install the larger pipe at his own cost on the basis of a revised \$50,000 estimate...

O'Neill said that the town had previously requested a minus two per cent grade for the section, and that a plus two per cent grade would be needed...

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TPC Okays
MISAC Plan
For Housing

Plans for "Beechwood" Manchester's first moderate income housing project were conditionally approved at last night's meeting of the Town Planning Commission...

The 18-unit project to be erected by the MISAC Corp., a nonprofit, non-stock organization interested in the socio-economic development of Manchester...

It will feature moderate income housing for families with incomes under \$15,000 due to low bank financing for this particular type of project...

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, Richard Lines of New York City, and several Manchester nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester...

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Coventry
Budget Debated at Overflow Hearing
Coventry's 'Long Hot Summer'

One of the requests originally made in the Coventry police budget was for a quantity of riot equipment. He further explained that the total maintenance portion of the budget for riot equipment is an increase of less than \$5,000...

At the close of the school board portion of the hearing, Keller again rose to ask for a lump sum recommendation, but in another straw vote, this motion failed by a close vote...

When the meeting resumed in the gym, Mayor LeRoy was recognized and he "hoped the hearing was successful in negotiating the budget, which he noted has risen dramatically from \$15,000 in 1965...

Arthur Bennett then rose and asked that the "line must be held" at a certain point, but pointed out that the meeting "has continued to the meeting."

At the meeting, LeRoy was recognized and he "hoped the hearing was successful in negotiating the budget, which he noted has risen dramatically from \$15,000 in 1965...

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Water Customers
Get New Bills

A new form of water and sewer bill is being mailed today to town water customers. The new bills will be mailed to all customers in the town of Manchester...

The new form is in conjunction with the new structure, recently voted by the Board of Directors, and the new data processing system, recently implemented by the water and sewer departments and the tax collector's office.

The endorsement of the proposed charter change for school bonds is a small step in the process of the town's financial restructuring...

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UConn Class
Surveys Town
As Exercise

A graduate seminar class at the University of Connecticut interviewed a carefully selected sample of Manchester residents last night, according to Dr. Everett C. Ladd of the Department of Political Science...

The purpose of the survey is not to learn about Manchester so much as to teach the students how to conduct a proper survey. Dr. Ladd said...

The 200 were selected on a random basis from various areas of the town. This was to insure that the students would not allow their preconceptions of the students' questions will be used with the name of the person they are interviewing...

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GOP Endorses Project Concern,
All Questions on Referendum

By SOL R. COHEN
The Manchester Republican Town Committee last night endorsed all 20 referendum questions to be voted upon April 30, including the two most controversial...

The Democratic Town Committee unanimously endorsed the Project Concern on April 8. It took no position on the proposed charter change for the method of electing school board members...

In backing Project Concern, the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors for giving the voters the chance to express their views and urging passage of the advisory referendum...

He said that he was for an advisory referendum in 1968, a two-year program and, echoing the sentiments previously expressed by the Board of Directors...

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About Town

Trinity Covenant Church will have its quarterly church business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Frederick P. Sprague of 78 Alton St., a junior at the University of Connecticut, will give a vocal recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Horst Hall at the university.

Due to the rehearsal schedule for "Barefoot in the Park," the Manchester Little Theater will meet about the production of "Barefoot in the Park" on Wednesday as scheduled. Miss Kathy Kelly will present selections from the musical "Guys and Dolls."

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will rehearse "Huddlesbawn" at the public servant I have ever had the misfortune to do business with.

He then said, "We have tried our level best for several months to make the town, but something new keeps replacing the requirements we fulfill."

"I have no other choice, but to resort to section 8-B of the Connecticut General Statutes," said Bayer, which state that no decision has been made by the commission until 30 days of submission, the project will be deemed approved.

"We will now go back to the originally submitted plan of Jan. 9," said Bayer, "which the commission will review in two weeks to issue an approval on by 7 p.m."

O'Neill told the commission that the time lag was Bayer's own fault and that the initial decision which was only 30 days corrected, four seasons later.

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News 'Order'
Is Rescinded
In Stamford

Recent reports in local newspapers about persons arrested on morals charges. He said the reports contained details that prejudiced the defendants' rights.

LeVetter said that "I had no such comment that I had said I intended to say. He did say the conversation had with Kinella, constituted a "strong urging" Kinella said he had an "absolute or direct."

The Pentagon is seeking congressional approval for a \$1.3 million building on Thursday, when it conducts a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Judiciary Room of the State Capitol.

Congress is previously balked at this idea on grounds the United States would be building fixed installations in Europe when there is some pressure for bringing American forces home.

The Herald reported yesterday that Raymond Negro of Hartford Rd., Bolton, was arrested by state police Saturday after a two-car crash in Bolton. This was incorrect. The person who was actually arrested was the driver of the other car, Margaret T. Lathrop of Storrs, who was charged with failure to grant the right of way.

The VPW Auxiliary is sponsoring a food sale Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at Mott's Supermarket in Bolton. This is for veterans hospital visits. Members wishing to be on the list should call Margaret T. Lathrop of Storrs, 784 E. Middle Turn.

U Than
Sees Hope
For Talks

Exports of products to Rhodesia, it also would ban the admission of persons traveling on Rhodesian passports and prohibit all air traffic from operating to and from Rhodesia.

Although the resolution goes far beyond the council's action on Rhodesia, it is less drastic than the Asian-African group, Britain, however, has stated repeatedly that it is not prepared to use force against the Smith government.

State News
Roundup

The State Republican Party will solicit suggestions for the GOP 1968 platform on Thursday, when it conducts a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Judiciary Room of the State Capitol.

Congress is previously balked at this idea on grounds the United States would be building fixed installations in Europe when there is some pressure for bringing American forces home.

The Herald reported yesterday that Raymond Negro of Hartford Rd., Bolton, was arrested by state police Saturday after a two-car crash in Bolton. This was incorrect. The person who was actually arrested was the driver of the other car, Margaret T. Lathrop of Storrs, who was charged with failure to grant the right of way.

The VPW Auxiliary is sponsoring a food sale Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at Mott's Supermarket in Bolton. This is for veterans hospital visits. Members wishing to be on the list should call Margaret T. Lathrop of Storrs, 784 E. Middle Turn.

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What Is the Gain
In Clean Streams?

Among the benefits of clean waters in Manchester are the removal of health hazards, creation of places to fish, boat, skate and swim and places with some of the beauty the Podunk Indians enjoyed. The proposed sewer improvements in the April 30 referendum are expected to clean the town's waters.

Rybicki suggested the new pole at the bank could be used as a base for fishing and boating. It might even be used as a base for a small boat. The pole would be set up at the bank of the Hoosick River, near the intersection of the road and the river.

The linear park idea will be presented by Tamsky along with a discussion of the entire sewer program Thursday night at the Second Congregational Church at 8 p.m. Also at the talk will be O'Neill, Walter Fuchs of Gravel Engineering, Charles Jaworski of Minges Associates, and Victor Swanson, who is president of the Eight District and a strong supporter of the sewer proposal.

Dr. Richard C. Olmsted, town sanitary inspector, pointed out other benefits besides beauty and recreation along the river and ponds. The improved sewer system will enable many homes with septic tanks to be in and will allow more homes to be built without septic tanks. It will also allow more homes to be built without septic tanks.

Dr. Olmsted said this will give homeowners more of their own property for recreation. He said that the sewer proposal would allow for a new walking path along the Hoosick River, near the intersection of the road and the river.

The town will need about 20 feet of land on one side of the river for the pipe that will be put in the ground. William O'Neill, public works director, said that the town will need about 20 feet of land on one side of the river for the pipe that will be put in the ground.

The potential of Union Pond, perhaps the smallest of any pond in town, for recreation is increasing. Edward Rybicki, executive director of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, said that the pond is being cleared and a walking path will be put in the ground. The pond is being cleared and a walking path will be put in the ground.

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Drop Team
Bartlesville, Okla. (AP)

PHILLY. Petroleum Co. announced that it is dropping its team from the American Basketball League. The team was known as the Bartlesville team.

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The splashing stream is not part of a state forest park but the Hoosick River just below the North Hillard Park. Despite the shining scene, there are no fishermen here as the polluted rivers raise nothing worth catching. A large, hurriedly built bridge spans the river.

The Sewer Question

Among the benefits of clean waters in Manchester are the removal of health hazards, creation of places to fish, boat, skate and swim and places with some of the beauty the Podunk Indians enjoyed. The proposed sewer improvements in the April 30 referendum are expected to clean the town's waters.

Build for their Future

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2870 Hartford Road 643-6217

Fast Talks Unseen in Phone Rift

(Continued from Page One) ty of settling the nationwide walkout.

Ansaldi Plan Half Okayed By Planners

A 40-acre subdivision in the Lookout Mt. area, proposed by the Andrew Ansaldi Construction Co., was half-accepted, half-rejected on the basis of pressure last night by the Town Planning Commission.

The pressure involved was water pressure, or rather the lack of it, in approximately half the area Ansaldi would like to develop.

Last night the TPC, at the suggestion of Town Planner Joseph Tamsky, approved the development of the portion of the area where sufficient water pressure is currently available, and said the remainder would be approved later, if something is done to alleviate the situation.

Town Engineer William O'Neill told commission members that he would be meeting with the Board of Directors next month to discuss the possibility of a water storage tank in the area that would solve the problem.

Meanwhile, Ansaldi at least has the nod to go ahead with part of his project.

In other activity last night the commission denied a request for a zone change by Alexander Jarvis on some Center Street property he wanted changed from Residence B to Residence C.

Members unanimously denied the request on the ground that Jarvis was merely seeking to get more units per acre on the property.

A change requested by the town, to remove some Woodbridge St. property from Residence B to Business II, was granted.

The change was sought to fit an area which had already been changed, to fit with the town's planning.

The commission tabled discussion on Green Manor subdivision No. 5, at the request of Town Engineer William O'Neill, who said he wasn't yet ready to report on the plans.

Tamsky also pointed out to the commission that Manchester's Technical Advisory Committee would be meeting Wednesday, and has nearly completed its suggestions for a revised town zoning regulation.

Tamsky asked the commission to give a vote of confidence to the committee on its two-step approach to the subject which provides for public hearing only on the location approval and allows the developer one year to submit the technical specifications and design.

The commission was unanimously in favor of the approach.

CAP Distributes Town's Report
Manchester's 1968-69 Annual Report, for the fiscal year ending last June 30, now is being distributed to the members of the Manchester Civil Air Patrol, headed by Malcolm L. Holcomb.

United Methodists New Denomination Comes into Being

(Continued from Page One) than 25 million members, and United Methodist Church plans to continue in this effort.

Thousands of visitors, and 1,500 voting delegates from across the country, were present for the colorful ritual uniting the two communions.

They share common doctrinal and organizational traditions, their roots going back to the late 1800's, when the dissenting preachers of both roved America's frontier settlements. Their early leaders were close friends.

In their joint message, the bishops denounced the use of aggressive force as a solution either to current racial unrest or the Vietnam problem.

Delivered in a hush worship service Monday night by Bishop Lloyd C. Wike of New York, the message said "radical suppression" of racial upheavals may signify "creeping totalitarianism."

"Such a course continued may ultimately abrogate most of our hard-won victories for personal freedom."

The message also criticizes the "resort of the nation to nuclear war, which is a mutually destructive, mutually suicidal," the message said, and without specifically naming the Vietnam war but clearly referring to it declared: "Whatever the judgment of the past concerning war, who can defend it in our time?"

The directors questioned each other's commitments on their final budgets, to be adopted on or before May 6.

Proceeding last night's workshop session, the board reviewed and approved the current budget as of March 31, the three-quarter point.

The board look under consideration a request from the Brotherhood in Action Committee for permission to use the abandoned Spruce St. Firehouse for activities by the mentally retarded. It instructed Fire Chief William C. Mason to confer with the commission, relative to use of the second floor.

Double London Bank
A butcher in London in 1768 caught selling meat at "unreasonable" prices could be forced to forfeit double its value by a justice of the peace, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica of that year.

He was invited to attend a meeting at Obwobetuck Grange Hall in South Windham tonight as guests of the South Windham Homemakers. Miss Barbara Hibbard, an international Farm Youth Exchange student, will show slides of her recent visit to Japan.

Local members will meet at Yeomans Hall at 8 p.m. and travel by car.

Lions Set Entertainer
Hacnu Makipuro, an entertainer in the W.S. Special Services who is now a barber in Williamsville, will be a featured performer at the Lions Club musical Friday and Saturday nights at Yeomans Hall.

Herbert Engler, publicity chairman for the minstrel, said Makipuro toured Europe for two years and has performed in many New England states as well as California and Canada.

Budget Study To Continue TV-Radio Tonight

The Board of Directors tonight will conduct its second budget workshop session in two days with town department heads. It will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

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Executive committee.
Herbert Darbee, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission, showed slides of landmarks in the periods from Colonial to Victorian.

He spoke of the need to preserve beauty spots and places of historical interest in town.

The society is hoping to preserve the Ravine for its scenic beauty, possibly for a bird sanctuary, picnic area, or perhaps just for its tranquility.

Financial aid could come from open space funds, town aid or individual contributions.

Robert Giles of Canterbury, new member, accepted chairmanship of a float in the local Fourth of July parade, sponsored by the Lions. He will be assisted by Richard Curland and Dr. MacDonald.

Columbia Homemakers
Columbia Homemakers have been invited to attend a meeting at Obwobetuck Grange Hall in South Windham tonight as guests of the South Windham Homemakers. Miss Barbara Hibbard, an international Farm Youth Exchange student, will show slides of her recent visit to Japan.

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TONIGHT—Henry Tudor

Channel 24 9:30 P.M. PRESENTATION OF THE WARS OF THE ROSES
HENRY VI
EDWARD IV
RICHARD III
with Peggy Ashcroft, David Warner, Roy Dotrice, Ian Holm

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS

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South Windsor Council Votes School Budget

The Town Council last night unanimously approved an education budget for fiscal year 1968-69 of \$3,615,473.

The figure represents a 1.7 percent increase in the total budget for the year. The increase in dollars comes to \$53,488 over this year's school budget.

Prior to taking a vote on the amount, members of the Town Council said that they might have voted otherwise, but were voting in favor of the \$3,615,473 as a necessary compromise.

School Board member Charles E. Lyons stated that "the action of the Town Council is the result of the council's observance of feelings in town as shown at the public hearings."

The Board of Education, continued Lyons, "after making its financial needs known to the council, then has to work with whatever amount the council votes for the school budget."

Of the total amount accepted by the Council, \$1,011,566 will be provided by state aid. The remaining amount of \$2,603,907 must come from local taxes.

Budget Hearing May 7
The Town Council also voted unanimously last night to set the date for a public hearing on the general government budget for May 7 at 8 p.m. in the library of the South Windsor High School.

Youth Council Dance
The South Windsor Youth Council will hold a dance tomorrow night from 7 to 11:30 at the Wapping Community House. Music will be provided by "The Elevators". New members and refreshment cards will be sold at the dance.

The Youth Council is a group of independent school or academy members interested in the junior high and senior high school students and operates under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Department.

Thomas Adams is the group advisor.
Newbury Wins Scholarship
Tribun Lorenson of 29 Colony Dr., a Hartford Times Newbury, has won a \$5,000 Frank Gannett Newspaper Scholarship.

Lorenson, an 18-year-old senior at South Windsor High School, was one of four winners in the Hartford area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lorenson.

Manchester Evening Herald
South Windsor correspondent Catherine May, tel. 644-2383.

Academy Names Liaison Officer
Capt. Thomas W. Lawrence, of South Glastonbury, an Air Force Reservist, will become active in Manchester area high schools as a result of his recent appointment to liaison officer for the United States Air Force Academy.

Lawrence, who was given the job by Lt. Col. Jack S. Cummings of Stamford, Connecticut academy coordinator, will carry the primary responsibility of furnishing students and counselors in several area high schools with information concerning the Colorado Springs institution.

Schools covered by Lawrence will be in Manchester, Vernon, Bolton, Andover, Hebron, West Hartford, Rocky Hill, Cromwell, Portland, East Hampton and Marlborough.

STAR GAZER

ARIES	12:14-40:47	12:14-40:47	12:14-40:47
Taurus	45:52-69	45:52-69	45:52-69
Gemini	74:00-89:17	74:00-89:17	74:00-89:17
Cancer	93:24-108:41	93:24-108:41	93:24-108:41
Leo	112:59-128:16	112:59-128:16	112:59-128:16
Virgo	137:41-152:58	137:41-152:58	137:41-152:58
Libra	167:26-182:43	167:26-182:43	167:26-182:43
Scorpio	197:11-212:28	197:11-212:28	197:11-212:28
Sagittarius	227:06-242:23	227:06-242:23	227:06-242:23
Capricorn	256:51-272:08	256:51-272:08	256:51-272:08
Aquarius	286:36-301:53	286:36-301:53	286:36-301:53
Pisces	316:21-331:38	316:21-331:38	316:21-331:38
Aries	341:16-356:33	341:16-356:33	341:16-356:33
Taurus	361:01-376:18	361:01-376:18	361:01-376:18
Gemini	380:86-396:03	380:86-396:03	380:86-396:03
Cancer	399:71-415:88	399:71-415:88	399:71-415:88
Leo	419:56-436:13	419:56-436:13	419:56-436:13
Virgo	438:21-454:38	438:21-454:38	438:21-454:38
Libra	457:36-473:53	457:36-473:53	457:36-473:53
Scorpio	476:41-492:58	476:41-492:58	476:41-492:58
Sagittarius	495:56-512:13	495:56-512:13	495:56-512:13
Capricorn	519:11-535:28	519:11-535:28	519:11-535:28
Aquarius	542:26-558:43	542:26-558:43	542:26-558:43
Pisces	561:31-577:48	561:31-577:48	561:31-577:48

What's it like to be 8 years old and live in a city slum? What's it like to play in an alley surrounded by garbage, menaced by rats? What's it like to use an empty whiskey bottle for a toy? What's it like to live with fear and hunger day after day? What's it like to be 8 years old and have no future?

These are tragic questions and they call for hard-headed answers. Like the billion dollars the insurance companies have pledged to help clean up city slums. This money will level tenements, build bright new housing complexes, create a climate where 8-year-olds can laugh and learn and hope. And grow up to be responsible citizens who will work to build a stronger America.

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Aide from India Sees U.S., Hanoi Sincere on Talks

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A political leader from India believes the U.S. and North Vietnam are sincere about wanting to begin talks aimed at ending the Southeast Asia war.

Chief Minister C.N. Annadurai of the Indian State of Madras said Monday if the two nations were not sincere, "there is no hope for the world and I don't believe that."

Annadurai is here for a five-day stay as a Yale Chubb Fellow to lecture and meet with faculty and students.

The 57-year-old regional political leader of 20 million Indians told newsmen that the conflict over selection of a peace negotiation site was not a sign of animosity.

He said he and his countrymen were pleased when Delhi was proposed as "the place" for U.S.-North Vietnam talks but were disappointed when "it did not catch the fancy of both sides."

STRICTLY HONEST AT TIMES
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Honest crooks "recently" ransacked the Uptown Theater.

They ripped a hole in the wall, wrecked and burglarized the safe, tore down doors and damaged office furnishings in their search for loot.

Evidently tired by all that activity, the crooks succumbed to the soft drink machine. The key was on top of the machine but the intruders disregarded it and dropped in enough money to buy four drinks.

The crooks were found on the machine the following morning.

Spring Waters Heat
REYKJAVIK — Many residents of Iceland's biggest city, which smashed the booth glass on the market's parking lot. He in boiling water that flows naturally from the island's hot mineral springs. Stacks of pipelines are criss-cross Iceland to carry the water to industry and homes.

Booth Blasted By Fireworks, Two Arrested
A patrol car was stopped for a traffic light across the street.

Officer McAlly said he saw two youth running from the booth before the explosion which smashed the booth glass on the market's parking lot. He in boiling water that flows naturally from the island's hot mineral springs. Stacks of pipelines are criss-cross Iceland to carry the water to industry and homes.

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FOR EXPERT

WHEEL ALIGNMENT—WHEEL BALANCING COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE RADIATOR REPAIRING AND SERVICE
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CLARKE MOTOR SALES
RT. 6 and 85, BOLTON—643-9521

WESTERN BEEF MART

61 Tolland Pike, Manchester Open Tues., Wed., Sat. Thurs. & Fri. till 9
Columbia Ave., Willimantic
WEDNESDAY ONLY
FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK 59¢ lb
In 5-Lb. Lots
FRESH EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND 69¢ lb
In 5-Lb. Lots

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CLARKE MOTOR SALES
RT. 6 and 85, BOLTON—643-9521

WESTERN BEEF MART

61 Tolland Pike, Manchester Open Tues., Wed., Sat. Thurs. & Fri. till 9
Columbia Ave., Willimantic
WEDNESDAY ONLY
FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK 59¢ lb
In 5-Lb. Lots
FRESH EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND 69¢ lb
In 5-Lb. Lots

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Officer McAlly said he saw two youth running from the booth before the explosion which smashed the booth glass on the market's parking lot. He in boiling water that flows naturally from the island's hot mineral springs. Stacks of pipelines are criss-cross Iceland to carry the water to industry and homes.

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NATIONAL PAVING CO.

12 MAIN ST. TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.
DRIVEWAYS — PARKING AREAS
DEVELOPMENT WORK
All Types Estimates—Repaired and Installed
Free Estimates—Time Payments
Telephone 646-2431

TRAY FAIRWAY

just received our spring shipment of ladies' famous paddle 'n saddle bermudas and pedal pushers
both stores open Thurs. and Fri. nights till 9
2 locations: downtown main street and east middle turnpike next to popular market.

OUR CHILDREN ARE BEING DENIED!!



POOR SCIENCE FACILITIES! LEAKY ROOFS! DETERIORATED FACILITIES!

WE THE PEOPLE must act now by demanding that an additional \$319,000 be restored to the Educational Budget for 1968-69. This is the amount the General Manager has recommended cut from an already minimal budget. CALL THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS—LET THEM KNOW HOW YOU FEEL!

General Manager
ROBERT B. WEISS
Board of Directors
NATHAN AGOSTINELLI, Chairman 648-8688
HAROLD TURKINGTON 648-8810
JOHN GARSIDE JR. 646-1818
WILLIAM SCHALLER 646-2878
WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD 647-1290
FRANCIS MAHONEY 648-7152
WAYNE MANTZ 648-2554
DAVID ODEGARD 648-4885
ANTHONY PIETRANTONIO 648-8680
Board of Education
JOHN S. G. ROTTNER, Chairman 648-8251

The children of Manchester are being denied TOTAL instruction in all areas of education. Many are not receiving remedial reading or speech help so desperately needed for success in life. Social workers and guidance personnel are not being supplied in adequate quantities. Students cannot do their best job without the necessary facilities to prepare them for college, a job, or merely living comfortably with others more fortunate.

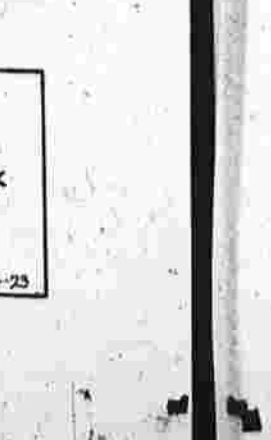
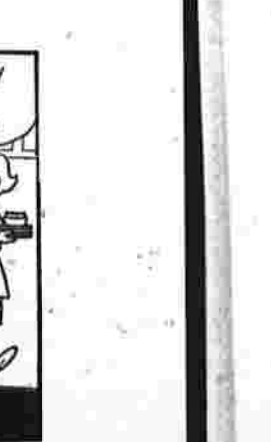
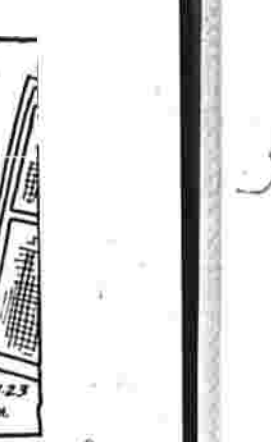
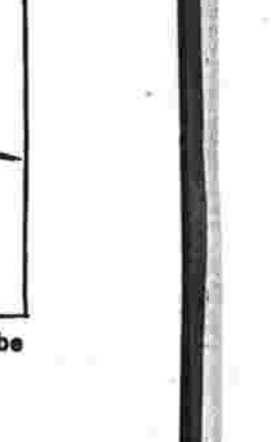
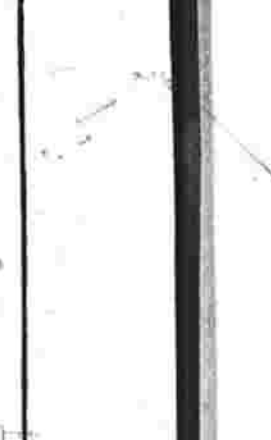
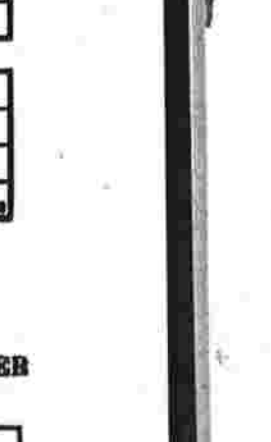
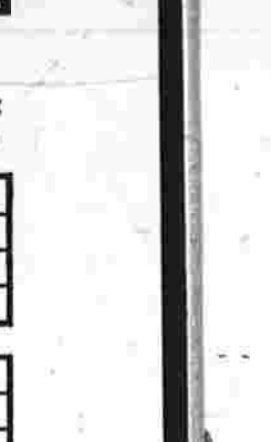
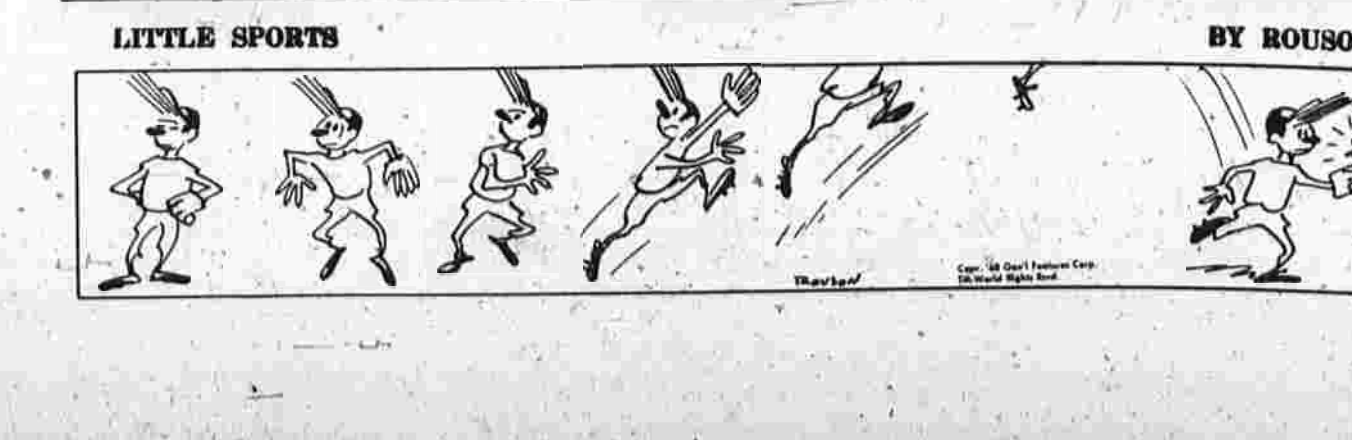
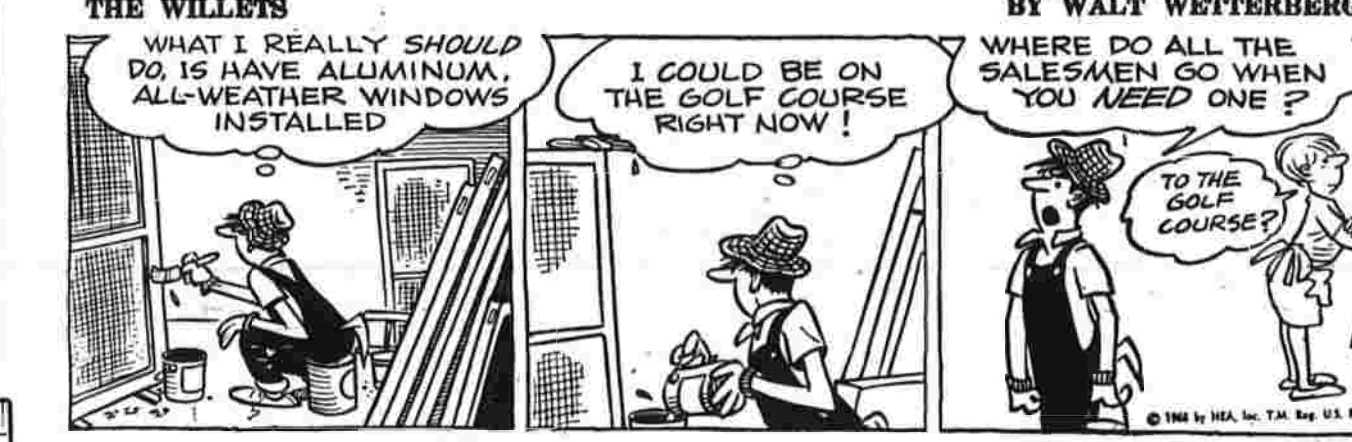
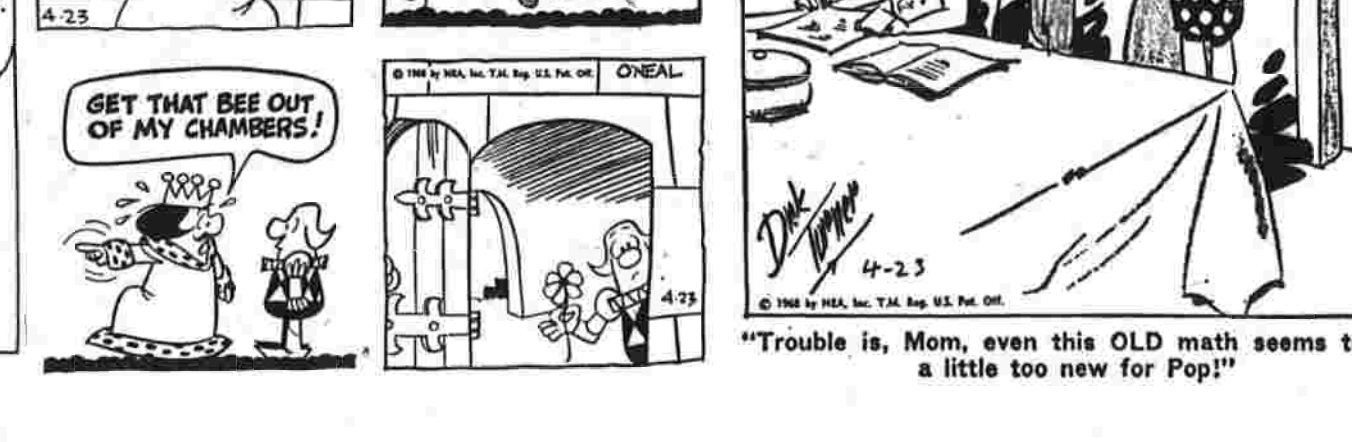
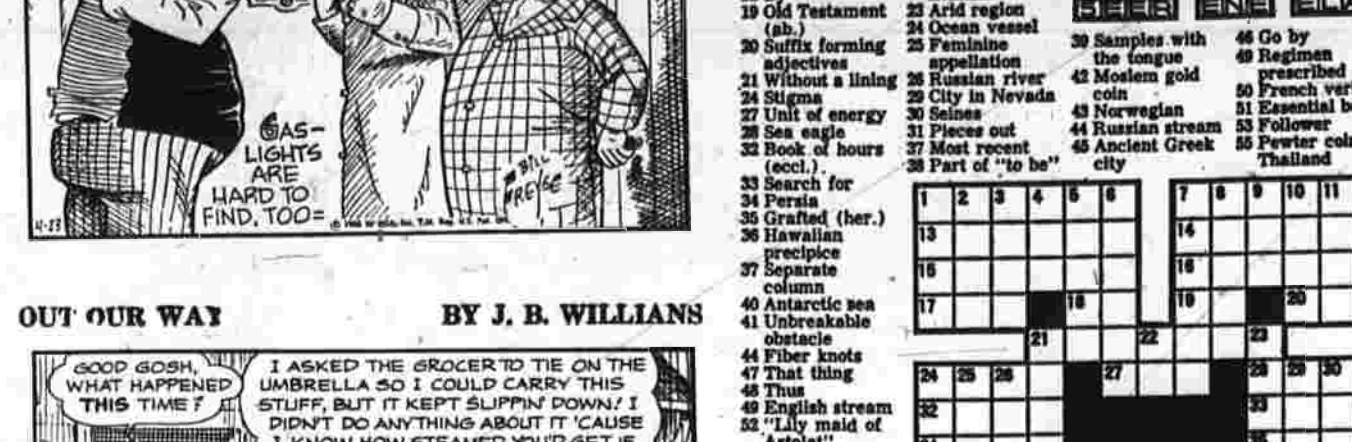
Teachers are overburdened due to the lack of secretarial aides and special services in preparing instructional materials for our children.

Manchester exists in the past, using the old tools which have become unreliable. Physical facilities are inadequate in many schools: Roofs leak, toilet facilities are lacking, ventilation is miserable, etc.

No one is looking for plush settings, but our boys and girls MUST have adequate staffing to draw from and equipment and materials to learn with.

The Manchester Education Association, which sponsored this ad from its own funds, feels the Manchester Board of Education has been REMISS in not making the problems of the school system known to the community and by permitting these problems to continue.

THE COMMUNITY MUST be made aware of the deteriorating conditions which burden our children and staff.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 4:30 P.M. BY DEPOSIT PUBLICATION

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

Trouble Reaching Our Advertiser? 24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers. Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone itself? Simply call the EDWARDS ANSWERING SERVICE 649-0500 875-2519

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure: Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope, address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a return address, and a return envelope. If you do not want to see your letter, your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned in the usual manner.

Automobiles For Sale 4 VOLKSWAGEN 1968, 2-door sedan. No money down. Can you afford \$8 a week. Call 233-8715, ask for Mr. Baka.

Announcements 2 ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, sales and service, bonded representative. Alfred Amdt, 447-1719 or 648-4418.

Autobuses For Sale 4 1968 COVERED Wagon camper on International 1/2 ton pickup, four wheel drive. Like new, used very little. \$4,500. Call 648-8888.

Business Services Offered 13 LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning barrels delivered. \$4.64-4771.

Business Services Offered 13 M & M Plumbing & Heating. Service calls on specialty. Yard and job to be small. Free estimates gladly given. Call 648-2871.

Help Wanted—Female 35 SAGE ALLEN SHOE DEPARTMENT Has openings for two full-time salespeople in our shoe department. Apply in person to Miss Regina, Shoe Dept. Manager.

Help Wanted—Female 35 WAITRESS If you're tired of your present job and want to work in the best place in town, if you're interested in the moon shift, 11-3 plus other benefits, if you want to start immediately, come in person to DINO'S 560 E. Middle Tpke.

Help Wanted—Female 35 STATISTICAL CLERK Position open for person with statistical background, or above average figure aptitude. Company offers excellent wages, good benefits, good working conditions.

Help Wanted—Female 35 LABORATORY TECHNICIAN FULL OR PART-TIME CHALLENGING POSITION AVAILABLE IN DYNAMIC GROSSER HOSPITAL LABORATORY. Call Richard POSETO to UNUSUALLY DIVERSIFIED EXP E R I E N C E. 289-0282 anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Female 35 INVITATION TO BID Building(s) and/or Structure(s) to be Removed Sealed bids for the removal of the following building(s) and/or structure(s) as more fully described Form No. CON 1187 will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, at 20 Newland Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, until 11:00 A.M. April 30, 1968 then at said office or at such place at that time designated, publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form No. CON 1186 in Envelopes provided by the State Highway Department, which may be secured by mail from the Department, Connecticut. The telephone number is 849-8211, extension 322, 282 or 283.

Help Wanted—Female 35 PERSONAL GRAPHER Interesting position in busy office. Involves interviewing, light sten, maintaining records, compiling reports and many varied duties. Company offers competitive starting salary \$20 to 4.30 hours. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. Howard Johnson, 284 Pollard Turnpike.

Help Wanted—Female 35 MOLE PRODUCTION WORKERS Openings on All 3 Shifts Rates: \$4.64 per hour and up. Applications accepted daily. Call Mrs. Margo Hampson, 648-2168.

Help Wanted—Female 35 ROOLS CORP. Mill & Oakland Avenue, Manchester, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Female 35 TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON CIRCLE VERNON, CONN. PART-TIME typist and clerk for office in Manchester, familiar with statistical typing help. Good pay. Apply in person to Miss Regina, Shoe Dept. Manager.

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About Town

Mrs. Leonard Frederick of Rockville, past president of the Rockville Embroid Club, presented a check for \$100 to John Strickland, administrator of Rockville General Hospital, for the hospital Chapel Fund recently at the club's installation of officers.

World War I Barbecue and Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Neil Stevens, 270 Bluefield Dr.

Staff Sgt. Mickey P. Turbo is serving with the U.S. Air Force as a helicopter mechanic with the 48th Assault Helicopter Squadron at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, Thursday at 9 a.m. at Orange Hall. Members are reminded to bring sale items tomorrow at 7 p.m. to the basement of the hall.

Fireman Appren. John P. Tunney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tunney of 18 Rockland St., is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Icebreaker Southwind in the Antarctic.

Midwest services will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will conduct a testimony meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church.

The joint commissions on education, Christian social concerns, missions, membership and evangelism of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception Hall of the church.

The Salvation Army Sun-baths will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Citadel.

A prayer meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Gospel Hall, 45 Center St.

The Sunset Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Myrtle and Linden Sts. There will be a birthday party for members with birthdays in April. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

Story Circle of South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the church. A work session is planned. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Beverages will be served.

He ordered two tellers to fill a bag with money while holding two customers and the branch manager at gunpoint, the police said. He reportedly fled in a car which he had parked behind the building.

The police reported that the robber went first to a male teller, placed a bag on the counter and ordered him to fill it.

"That's not enough," the teller quoted as saying. After the teller got more money from another counter station, he told

Bates-Collins

Miss Roberta Anne Collins of Waltham, Mass., became the bride of Lawrence William Bates Jr. of Manchester Saturday, Jan. 6, at St. Mary's Church, Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Collins of Waltham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Bates of 28 Turner St., Waltham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white velvet suit with a silk illusion was arranged from a petal headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Stephan Cole of Waltham served as best man.

Mrs. Collins, the stepmother of the bride, wore a pink dress with white carnations.

A reception for 50 was held at the home of the grandmother of the bride in Waltham. The couple live at 3 Reym St., Waltham.

Mrs. Bates, a 1964 graduate of St. Mary's High School, Waltham, is a senior at Emmanuel College, Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Bates, a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Boston College and Brandeis University, Waltham.

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 6 Masonic Temple. After a business meeting, a Luncheon of Information will be conducted by Albert Krause and Lyle Redwood.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 6 Masonic Temple. After a business meeting, a Luncheon of Information will be conducted by Albert Krause and Lyle Redwood.

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Blood Meeting To Give Prizes

"A Salute to Blood Donors" will be the theme of the sixth annual Blood Symposium and awards presentation to be held tomorrow at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield.

The symposium will be held under the sponsorship of the Greater Hartford Chapter Red Cross and WVIC radio and TV. The outstanding bloodmobile sponsors of 1967 will be the recipients of awards to be presented by Roland H. Lange, chairman of the Greater Hartford Chapter, and Marvin S. Liewith, chairman of the chapter blood program and vice-president of Connecticut General.

Two distinguished achievement awards will be presented and four distinguished performance awards will be given in the categories of industry, insurance, town or community.

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Second Strike

BOSTON (AP) — Police said a young man sought for theft of a laptop made two serious errors Monday when he tried first to outrun, then to outpunch Patrolman Donald L. Murray.

For Murray, who finished 22nd in a field of nearly 800 in the B. A. A. Marathon last week had no trouble keeping pace with the fugitives.

And when he caught up, the man took a swing at him. Murray floored him with one knockout punch, police said.

Edward Burke, 19, of Boston, was charged with larceny of the coat.

four-hour sessions both Tuesday, June 18, and Wednesday, June 19, with teachers assigned to this school remaining on the job through Wednesday afternoon.

It is necessary for Bennett to go the extra day, the administration explained, because his buildings were shut down one day in January due to a breakdown in the heating system.

No days were lost this year because of snow; however, the school holiday was declared April 9, the day of Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral.

Four days beyond the legal 180-day minimum that the schools are required to be in session had been placed into the local calendar.

All schools other than Bennett junior high will have their last classes on Tuesday, June 18, with four-hour sessions. Teachers will remain Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning for closing duties.

Bennet Junior High will have health fireed Powell from the Conservative shadow Cabinet, calling the speech "racist" and liable to exacerbate racial tensions.

Powell, who was purged from the opposition party's high command for opposing the labor government's proposed new anti-discrimination law with an inflammatory speech.

Thirteen ships were left idle when about 50 longshoremen refused to go to work at one group of docks. Another 180 walked off the docks at Deptford in a 24-hour strike.

In London's Smithfield Market workers put more than 3,000 signatures on a petition supporting Powell, and 600 men said they would march to the House of Commons to present it.

More than 1,000 longshoremen marched to the docks at Deptford to express support for Powell when the house began debate on the bill. But the protests from the workers gave Prime Minister Harold Wilson cold feet, the government's bill to ban racial discrimination in jobs and housing appears certain to become law this summer.

Commons approved the bill in principle Tuesday night, voting 313-209, and sent it to committee for additional study before it is presented to the House.

Twenty-five Conservatives abstained rather than follow the party line and vote against the bill. It was another setback for the party's leader, Edward Heath.

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Fendell Speaks In England at Summer Parley

Norman Fendell, supervisor of special education for the Manchester public schools and director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, will present a paper entitled, "Foster Grandparents — A New Role for Senior Citizens," at the 7th International Congress on Mental Health this summer in London, England.

The congress, which will be in session Aug. 12-17, is sponsored by the World Federation for Mental Health. Fendell will present his paper at a technical session on geriatric questions at the Mansfield Hotel.

Fendell is author and consultant for Manchester's newly funded Foster Grandparent Plan, which utilizes the skills of low income senior citizens in service roles with the mentally retarded.

While abroad, Fendell will also spend two weeks in Israel visiting sheltered workshop and discrimination law with an inflammatory speech.

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London Piers Struck Again

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of London dock workers struck again today to demand restriction on the immigration of colored workers to Britain.

The walkouts were in support of Conservative politician Enoch Powell, who was purged from the opposition party's high command for opposing the labor government's proposed new anti-discrimination law with an inflammatory speech.

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U.S. Spokesman Implies F111s Are Not Grounded

SAIGON (AP) — No F111s flew against North Vietnam Tuesday, but a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon implied tonight that the \$6-million, swing-wing fighter-bomber has not been grounded again after its third crash in a month.

"There has been no change in the status of the F111," said the spokesman after a day of rumors and inquiries. He would elaborate.

In Washington, the Pentagon refused to comment and said any information would have to come from Saigon.

There was no indication whether any F111s were used in the raids on North Vietnam today. Normally reports on the days air operations would be given until Thursday.

The third F111 lost on Vietnam duty disappeared Monday night, and North Vietnam claimed today its forces had shot down the plane over Quang Binh, the province just south of the demilitarized zone. It said nothing about the two crewmen.

The U.S. Command said the plane was believed to have crashed in Thailand, but it gave no further information about the plane or the fate of the crew.

The North Vietnamese also claimed to have shot down the F111s which were lost March 28 and March 30. U.S. officers believe the first plane crashed in remote area of Thailand or Laos, and the wreckage of the second was found in Cambodia. Its crash was attributed to a capsule of landing material, mistakenly left by mechanics, that became lodged in the flight controls. The two crew members bailed out and were rescued.

Six F111s arrived at 7a Khil air base in Thailand March 17 and went into combat March 28. They were grounded for 11 days after the crash on March 30 and have flown combat missions on about 17 days in all. Two additional F111s were brought in to replace the first two losses.

Other Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps planes were out in force Tuesday to continue bombing highways, barges, gun positions and other targets in the section of North Vietnam left open to air raids by President Johnson.

The tornado cut a swath through several subdivisions, leveling or damaging houses and business places in its path. Wheelerburg is an unincorporated community eight miles east of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 100 National Guard troops to the area and then flew in himself to inspect the damage.

Leroy Collier, a real estate agent who witnessed the twister at work, said he saw it coming and dived into his car and got down on the floor. "When I looked out the car windows, I saw about 30 houses that nearly were leveled."

In Cincinnati, tornadoes hit and tipped again at Ripley in western Clermont County, and then tipped again at Ripley in western Clermont County, and then tipped again at Ripley in western Clermont County.

Debate on the so-called non-proliferation treaty is expected to begin in the assembly's main political committee Friday after work of the session is organized and Mauritius, a former British territory in the Indian Ocean, has been admitted to U.N. membership.

Also on the agenda for the session is the Middle East situation and South Africa's refusal to transfer the administration of South-West Africa to the United Nations.

Soviet and American sources discounted speculation that opponents of the U.S.-Soviet draft treaty on nonproliferation might be able to sidetrack action until the fall session of the assembly. It was agreed that this idea had substantial backing, but neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union appeared to be firm against any major amendments to the draft treaty.

The outlook was that the draft treaty would be approved by the assembly, after a long delay, that by the end of May it would be submitted to governments for ratification.

While Freeman's support for the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have agreed that if the treaty is adopted they will give guarantees to non-nu-

McCarthy Scores Easy Primary Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, alone on Pennsylvania's primary ballot, won Tuesday's presidential election with a landslide victory over Democratic rivals whose names had to be written in by the voters.

McCarthy racked up a 6-1 edge over his chief announced rival, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. New York, who has no vote in the primary, was also defeated by McCarthy and Kennedy.

Writing in the Republican side Richard M. Nixon reported nearly 5 to 1 ahead of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Only McCarthy and Kennedy drew any active campaigning for the primary.

With 7,991 precincts of 9,660 reported McCarthy had 58,977 votes, called back to Saigon, and Kennedy had 11,667.

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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is trying to win his still-nominal bid for the Democratic nomination by the Democratic Party on a national scale the kind of farm-labor coalition he helped create in Minnesota.

To the surprise of no one, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman came out for Humphrey Tuesday. He said he would support Johnson in advance of his intentions and add that he thinks Johnson is going to remain neutral.

Humphrey, who has made it clear he will run on the administration's record, already has the backing of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

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