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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

VOL. LXXXIII, NO. 147

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1964

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Clear and cold tonight, low to
the 20s. Sunny, mild Tuesday.
High 56 to 58.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



A Bostonian Rescue

Looking as composed as if early morning rescues were a daily occurrence, an unidentified girl is carried down ladder by Boston firefighter. She was one of a dozen girls, mostly students, rescued when a pre-dawn fire swept the fourth floor of an apartment building adjacent to the Harvard Club on Commonwealth Ave. (AP Photofax.)

Barry Adopts Tougher Line In California

Darwin Reiterates Confession False

By A. J. CHEMASI

Roy F. Darwin, back on the witness stand for more cross examination today, insisted he gave police a false confession Dec. 8 so that he could see his family and lawyers. The first degree and murder defendant testified for almost two hours today. Friday he underwent intense questioning by the state for more than three hours.

The defense is expected to wind up its case in the five week old trial at Tolland County Superior Court sometime today. The case is expected to go before the jury this week after the state presents its rebuttal witnesses.

Special Asst. State's Atty. Etalo G. Grutti asked Darwin, "How would it get you to your family to confess a murder?"

The Andover man said he began thinking of his teen-aged daughters and his older son, and wanted to see them. He suddenly broke into loud sobs and said, "That's why and that's plenty too."

His 19 year-old son, Roy Jr., stationed in the U.S. Army at

(See Page Ten)

Private White Community Reported Planned by Klan

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A new plan to escape integration is being considered by Ku Klux Klan leaders who spoke at a mass Klan rally attended by Black Muslims.

Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, Inc., told The Associated Press in an interview Sunday night that the Klan is considering a pilot private Caucasian community.

"It's still in the planning

(See Page Two)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton wins third ballot nomination at mock national Republican convention staged by the California College Republicans... The 17,000-member Tokyo branch labor union stages three-hour strike, holding up estimated 300,000 commuters... Top ranking surgeon, speaking in Palm Beach, Fla., says American Medical Association is derelict in duty for failing to urge that all separate Negroes and adults, including many health hazard warning... Percy Foreman, Houston attorney who has tried 700 criminal punishment cases and lost only one client to electric chair, takes command of legal campaign to save life of Jack Ruby.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon says to Rome that his nomination is an open "race riot" in which the winner must be an active candidate before national convention... Chicago Board of Education faces showdown Wednesday in movement over shared-timeнопoly for public and parochial students... Greece's young monarch King Constantine, declares his country wants peace in Cyprus and will only use arms in event of attack... Volcanic ash covers streets and buildings of San Jose, Costa Rica as nearby Irazu volcano comes to life again.

(See Page Thirteen)

Rights Bill Fight in 13th Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate civil rights battle moves into its 13th day today with leaders asking 12-hour daily sessions in hopes of getting a vote by midweek on bringing the bill to the floor.

Malcolm added: "No more turning the other cheek. No more live like that. There will be non-violence only with those who are not violent with us."

It was Malcolm's first public rally since he bolted March from Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam to organize Negroes into a new civil rights movement emphasizing "self-defense."

His first effort, he said, will be a voter registration drive. Negro voters, Malcolm asserted, have the power to determine who will sit in the White House and who will sit in the doghouse."

But in the Deep South, "in order to start casting ballots, you have to have some bullets," he said.

(See Page Nine)

Events In State

Bridgeport Bank Robbed of \$5,000

SHELTON (AP) — Two bandits held up a branch of the City Savings Bank of Bridgeport and fled with about \$5,000.

A short time later, police arrested two men in Norwalk as they were leaving the Connecticut Turnpike in a rented automobile.

Police said that the men were armed and had a shopping bag stuffed with cash.

One of the bandits had a gun strapped in the foot.

Police said it apparently shot himself when he fired a shot outside of the bank while escaping from the building. No one in the bank was hurt.

Police identified the men as Truman Word of El Paso, Tex., and Michael O'Shea of Fairfield, Conn.

They said it was O'Shea who had the wounded foot. O'Shea was treated for the wound by a physician while being questioned at Norwalk Police Headquarters.

The authorities said all the loot from the holdup was recovered.

"Clean out the cash drawers" was the order given to teller Michael Sweeney. No customers were in the bank at the time of the holdup—about 11:00 a.m.

Richard Smith and Karl Eisemann, partners in a next door real estate firm, heard a commotion and went outside to see what had happened.

They came face-to-face with the bandit as he left the bank.

They said the bandit fired a shot that hit the doorman outside the bank.

"He fired one shot," Smith said, "sort of at our feet, like he wanted to scare us. Then he told my partner, 'Get up those stairs or I'll kill you.'

In the bank at the time were Manager Howard Linley, teller Sweeney and clerks Ruth Cockrell and Joan Sapienta.

John lauded the UAW as

"a clean, honest and progressive union led by President (Walter) Reuther and his fellow officials, all elected democratically by your votes."

He said the UAW is making a contribution to "responsible, industrial democracy in our country and support for our free system of working men throughout the entire world."

There was another big burst of applause when Johnson assured the UAW that "we are

two to be freed was made Sunday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation." He got the word by telephone from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin just before going on the air.

"I would hope the matter will now be taken off the books," Rusk said. The secretary did not say when the fliers would be freed, only that "they shortly will be back in this country."

The fliers were released by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin just before going on the air.

"Twenty seafarers were rescued from the Caribbean Sunday night after abandoning the blazing freighter Beth, owned by a New Yorker, and skipped by his brother.

The Liberian freighter World Jongui picked up the men from their lifeboat and headed for a rendezvous with the Coast Guard cutter Aurora, which was dispatched to bring them to San Juan. They were due to day.

All the survivors were reported in good condition. Among them was George Markakis, the master, and the chief engineer, Alexander Markakis, brothers of the owner, Andreas Markakis of New York.

The 2,800-ton Beth, which flies the Panamanian flag, was reported above to sink as she followed in seas south of the Dominican Republic. The flames fed by a cargo of lubricating oil and chemicals.

The fliers were his brothers, Alex, 55, and John, 46. The two were on a tobacco farm on Hills Bay Av. Ext., where all three worked.

Firemen said that Stanley, a cripple, threw himself from a second floor window to escape the flames. He crawled about 400 feet to the farm foreman's house in an attempt to give the alarm.

The alarm was turned on by two passing motorists.

(See Page Ten)

Denies Implications

HARTFORD (AP) — State's Atty. John D. LaBelle says he means no implication of wrongdoing on the part of the Church Street Parking Co. of Hartford in his report on the State Highway Department.

The company's attorney,

(See Page Ten)

kept grinding away until well past the dinner hour. Last Thursday, when a Democratic fund-raising dinner, Pres. Johnson as chief speaker was held, the Senate quit early.

Hope for a brief Easter recess, possibly from Friday through Monday, may speed calling up the bill to the floor.

Even after the measure reaches the floor, unlimited debate still will be possible on a promised effort by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send it to the Judiciary Committee for hearings. There could be unlimited debate too, on amendments, substitutes or other actions. All this talk could be cut off, however, if leaders muster the two-thirds majority required for cloture.

Sen. Richard E. Russell, D-Ga., floor general for the 12 Southerners fighting the measure, made no objection this weekend when the assistant Democratic leader, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, floor manager for the legislation, declared unanimous consent to bring the Senate in for cloture.

The first effort, he said, will be a voter registration drive. Negro voters, Malcolm asserted, have the power to determine who will sit in the White House and who will sit in the doghouse."

Plans are to keep the Senate in session until 10 p.m. each night.

In the first two weeks of the civil rights fight the Senate met at 11 a.m., an hour early, and

the answer to this racial problem is understanding and education and tolerance," Smathers said.

He contended that the bill "has followed the dangerous course of expediency," under "the pressure of power politics." The text of his speech ran 80 pages.

The plan for early and late sessions enraged Senate committee activities. The Rules Committee, investigating activities of Bobby Baker, resigned. Senate Democratic secretary, has permission to meet daily, however, even while the Senate is in session.

The House concerns itself with governmental housekeeping matters this week. It will take up a \$4.2-billion Treasury-Fortress money bill Tuesday and will consider the next day a National Aeronautics and Space Agency authorization of \$5.2 billion.

Governor Backs Ives, Says He'll Stay in Job

UAW Hears President in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — President Johnson told the United Auto Workers today that Congress will pass both the civil rights bill and the medical assistance bill for the aged.

In his first address to a joint session, President Johnson received a standing ovation from the 8,000 delegates and 9,000 guests in the Atlantic City Convention Hall where the Democratic National Convention will be held this summer. The audience broke into his address with loud and frequent applause.

One of the loudest outbursts

came when he told the convention we are going to pass the civil rights bill if it takes all summer."

The convention has adopted a resolution backing the bill, and criticized what it called "the shameful, undemocratic filibuster in the Senate."

The President was not making a political speech labeled as such. But his talk had political overtones. He and his party are counting on heavy labor backing.

Johnson lauded the UAW as

"a clean, honest and progressive union led by President (Walter) Reuther and his fellow officials, all elected democratically by your votes."

He said the UAW is making a contribution to "responsible, industrial democracy in our country and support for our free system of working men throughout the entire world."

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Ship Blazes, Crew Saved

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Twenty seafarers were rescued from the Caribbean Sunday night after abandoning the blazing freighter Beth, owned by a New Yorker, and skipped by his brother.

The American crewman was released Saturday.

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Captains Melvin J. Kessler, 30, left, of Philadelphia, and David T. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., will be returned to the U.S. by Soviets, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

Sets Meeting On Highway Payoff Probe

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. John N. Dempsey threw his full support behind State Highway Commissioner Howard S. Ives today.

"Commissioner Ives stays on the job," the Governor told his news conference.

"He has given most of his life to the department," the Governor said. "He is a sincere, dedicated public official. I hope every confidence in his integrity."

Dempsey's remark came in the wake of a report on an investigation of the Highway Department by State's Atty. John D. LaBelle.

A demand for Ives resignation was made over the weekend by State Sen. Robert L. Bliss, R-New Canaan.

Ives himself said he would not resign unless the governor asked him to.

The governor said he would meet today with Atty. Gen. Harold M. Mulvey, Ives, Deputy Highway Commissioner Ralph Hager and Deputy Finance Commissioner C. Ferrie Phillips, who will be sitting in for Commissioner George Conkling.

The governor also asked LaBelle to make copies of his report available to legislative leaders and to the chairmen of the General Assembly's Roads and Bridges Committee, Sen. John J. Reilhan, D-Bridgeport, and Rep. George W. Frate, R-Darien.

The governor will discuss the investigation with his top aides today.

Five highway department employees were among 10 men arrested after an 11-month investigation like department operations. Another arrest is expected.

The Russians have been insisting that the fate of the Americans was a matter to be settled by the United States and East Germany. Washington has refused to deal with the East German government, contending the Soviet Union is still the occupying authority in East Germany.

The Russians "are simply releasing" the men, Rusk said. "The Soviets came to their own

(See Page Four)

Soviets to Return Two U.S. Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to return two American fliers shot down over East Germany March 10. The Americans were aboard a reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters in East Germany.

Their American crewman was released Saturday.

The announcement that the two were to be freed was made

Sunday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

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Monday, March 23

Basic Issue Is Also Face

Just Saturday, in this space, we expressed the hope that the mediators for the Organization of American States would be good enough to help President Johnson get his way. We were right. The position he had apparently blundered himself into a week before, and we expressed the hope that President Johnson himself would do what good he himself, to take such an opportunity to work his way out of a corner which seemed of his own creation.

Some thought in Washington itself, as it proved that, some thought in Washington itself had been along similar lines. President Johnson held another of his impromptu news conferences, which he opened with the reading of a statement on our difficulties with Paris.

The statement: The President read just about everything anybody could wish. It moved the President himself off the dead end and he had taken a week before. It gave the hemispheric mediation the cover of taking a stand again what might be the relatively easy task of getting some final official seal on an agreement with which neither side really quarreled so far as its substance was concerned.

Then, after the formal statement had been read, the President turned back, asking President Johnson for discussion and explanation of all the conciliatory shadings which had been worked into the prepared document.

And this is the way a New York Times editor, John T. Flynn, put it: "The President answered such questions."

In his response to questions, the President accepted the negative, not the positive. He stressed that his message embodied nothing new and that our position at the start of the conflict was exactly the same as it had been. Much as an emphasis can add to the letter's persuasiveness is difficult to understand.

"The President would have been much better advised to let his excellent letter speak for itself. The best that can be hoped is that his next work will not detract from good efforts."

What bothered the New York Times, and what threatened to negate the President's letter was, quite simply, the fact that when got outside the carefully prepared text, in which he had indeed been given over ample time and investigation, he apparently forgot what he had put in, in every verbal free-for-all, the doctrine of United States and Presidential infallibility.

By such a doctrine, what the President said last weekend, and what he said this weekend, must be correct and harmonious with each other. Any such careless questioner might suggest however entirely different attitudes and meanings were actually involved.

"Are you being more reasonable this week?" the questions seemed to ask, and the answer, of course, had to indicate that he had been completely reasonable last week.

There is in all this a fine mixture lesson for both the United States and Panama, on how divisive and troublesome mere question of face and semantics can be. When one does this, it allows itself to keep frotting over them.

But in this particular instance, obviously enough, it is not merely the surface handling of diplomacy which brings such questions of face and semantics to prominence. There is also, finally, also the basic issue between the two countries. For the Canal arrangement itself is the kind of arrangement which guarantees that, so long as it lives, questions of interpretation and questions of fact will continue to divide and plague the United States and Panama.

Even after the present crisis has been patched up and the two countries have agreed to live by some new interpretations of their relationship, that relationship will still be nurturing the inevitable of new quarrel, later on.

A Law for Parkinson?

Claude C. Mathews Parkinson, a British professor who makes fame and money by geocaching, sometimes quite explicitly, observations which fit dignitaries with the title of "lawn" — what can I do? I know my position is being jeopardized

the same happy class with his more famous sit coms.

When, after extensive research and rationalization, he proclaimed that the amount of work one does automatically increases to fill the amount of time one has available to do it, in the very least of conceivable circumstances, the existence of such a law.

Similarly, when he found that expenditure always rises to meet or exceed income, he was delivering not merely from calculation, but from experience familiar to all budgets, personal, family, or corporate.

One can argue, in fact, just as Professor Parkinson himself has found the law of expenditure over income applying to himself. Every time he finds himself running in the red, he comes out with a new law, which he proceeds to sell in the form of paid lectures, essays, books, etc.

The new law was stated, the other day, in an address to a fancy group of British businessmen who are concerned by the continued success enterprise and the principle of nationalism are experiencing in Britain.

Perhaps quite suitably, the new Parkinson law announced to this gathering went as follows:

"All laws of peoples have a built-in tendency to bankruptcy."

Explaining this law, Professor Parkinson concluded as follows:

"They cannot economize. For every man is a voter. And every man hired is a voter. Each party in power wants to hire people."

How can businessmen fight such a formidable master? Not by any routine kind of competition, because the "state will not play fair."

The only answer, said the Professor, is for businesses who really believe in freedom to make a campaign against all laws, their own included.

"They must," he declared, "allow what free enterprise is and what free enterprise can do."

Thus the course of the Professor's latest lecture, expounding his latest law.

Does one dare suggest, to such a law?

"Any presumed monopoly of ideas is no less subject to eventual bankruptcy than any other."

The Mind At Its Best

Eventually there will work its way into our language an expression a complete abandonment of the adjective "childish" in its normal form.

For the child is, in this retrospective twentieth century, beginning to yield back some of the distinction mysticism awarded the child in the first century.

And when, nowadays, one speaks of the child, it is not in the sense of speaking of perhaps the ultimate in natural wisdom and facile understanding. What any child knows is, these days, likely to be more than the rest of us. Or, to put it more accurately and realistically, the child's knowledge of the child mind is a pretty wonderful thing which society, and the educational process, have been neglecting and downgrading far too long.

An economics professor, out at Furman University, South Carolina, was asking President Johnson for discussion and explanation of all the conciliatory shadings which had been worked into the prepared document.

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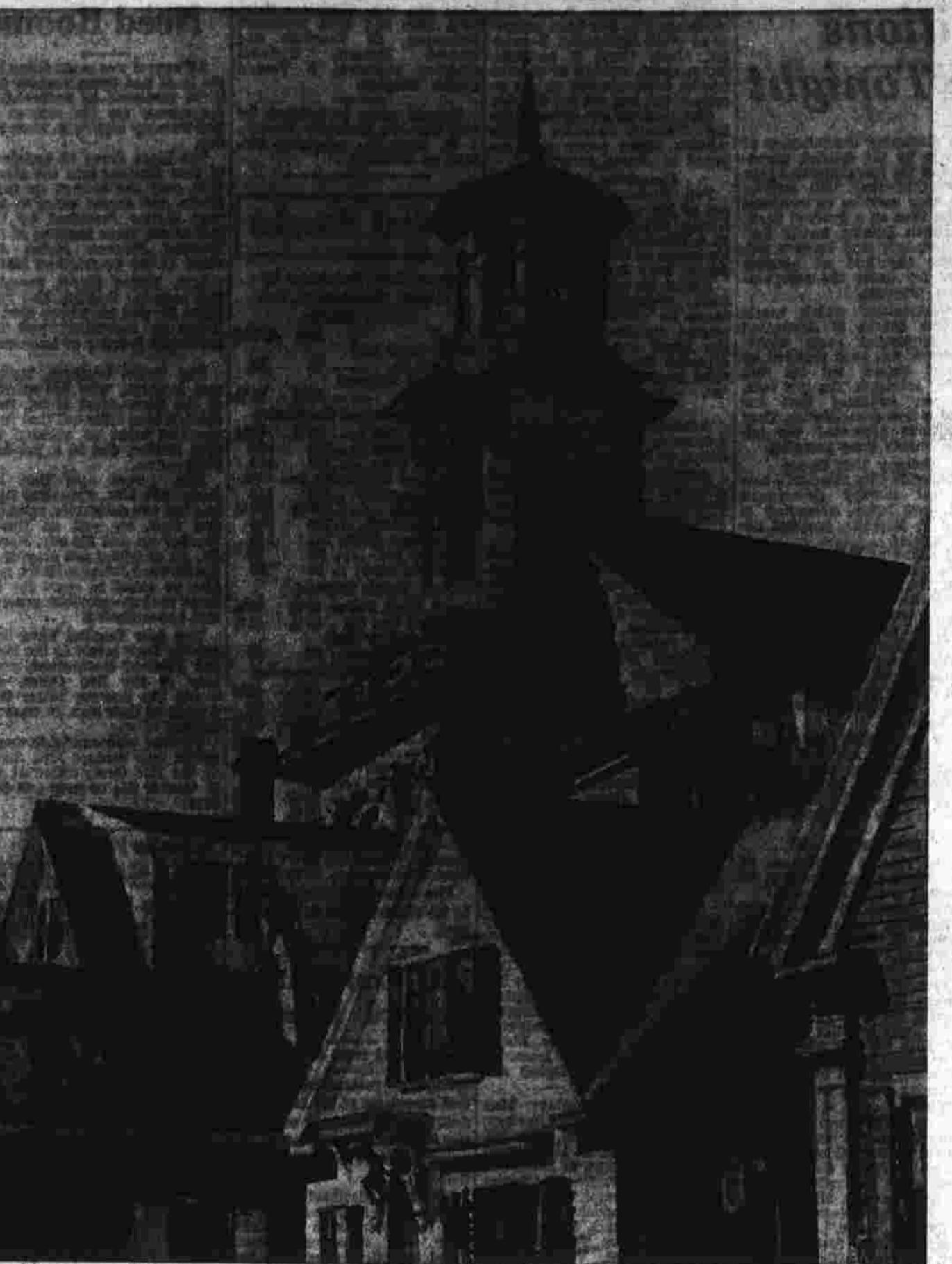
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Fischetti



HOIST ANCHOR AND HEAD FOR OPEN LAND!

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

School Superintendents of the state, elementary schools per capita, \$61.66; secondary schools \$74.49 — both cost of living.

Overcrowded MHS takes over top floor of Bernardi; many junior high students sent to Nathan Hale High.

The Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, resigns from school board.

Selectmen's bowling team improving, but still loses third bout with Old Timer selection.

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pells surprised to town on 30th anniversary.

Dr. John L. Nurnberger speaks to town on "Mental Health of Teenagers."

Board of directors meet with intent to discuss expansion of town sewerage department.

Patrolman Manual Malenpo, recently appointed town boxing inspector, honored by town officials at International Boxing Club.

Emma T. Buchanan promoted by SNETCO to position of assistant chief operator in Manchester.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Tuesday is Monday, March 23, the 33rd day of 1964. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1776, Patrick Henry made his immortal address with the phrase, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Henry's speech at the provincial convention for preparations against a possible struggle with England, was the first of many speeches of complete separation.

NO APOLOGY. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says there is no need to apologize to Sena-

tors. He adds, "We have been able to maintain our position without apology."

On May 1, 1916, the Germans began shelling Paris, 75 miles away.

In 1938 Germany's Reichstag

granted dictatorial powers to Adolf Hitler.

Ten Years Ago

Israel announced a boycott of the mixed American-Judaean commission failed to censure Jordan on an attack on an Israeli bus in a car park.

On April 1, 1958, the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Geneva Accords, the church which shaped the peace process in the Holy Land.

On April 1, 1964, the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Geneva Accords, the church which shaped the peace process in the Holy Land.

Five Years Ago

King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Washington on his trip around the world.

Poet's Corner

Goss

We hear it on the sidewalk. And we hear it in the home. It's difficult to side-step, whenever we chance to roam.

We hear it at the office. And in the mill. To some it's a daily grind. What season gets the fill.

We hear it in the tavern. And at the cocktail bar. We hear it in the theater. On the bus and parlor car.

We hear it in the street. And in the bars. And in the bars. And in the bars. And in the bars. And in the bars.

And try as you will, you'll hear it even though.

It's common at the ball park. At swimming pools and brooks. To the most beautiful green grass. So let's cross it off the list.

The Hartsants, of Los Angeles, told police their car stalled in a downtown Sunday. They were in a drags to call for tow truck.

While they were gone, a helpful man who was driving a car, apparently thought a driver was in the car (the windows were steamed), and gave it a push.

Aided by the driver, the helpful man pushed the Hartsants' right up to a service station, gave it a hearty push to lift it over the curb, then drove away.

The Hartsants' car smashed into a concrete barrier, severely smashing the front end.

Today's Birthdays

Miss Leslie Expert Werner Von Braun is 55. Film star Joan Crawford is 56.

Guidelines for Today

Nature never did hurt her heart that loved her — William Wordsworth, the English poet (1770-1850).

Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, pastor of Watertown Congregational Church.

F. P. Mistler, 24, Trotter St., Manchester, Conn.

Events In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington.

PRINCIPAL BENEFITS: President Johnson told members of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department today that he favors legislation to ensure labor fringe benefits as part of the civil rights bill.

Overcrowded MHS takes over top floor of Bernardi; many junior high students sent to Nathan Hale High.

The Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, resigns from school board.

Selectmen's bowling team improving, but still loses third bout with Old Timer selection.

Announce Engagements

Lewis photo

The engagement of Miss Julie

McBride, 19, of Manchester,

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Powell of 781 Conest St.

Her fiancée is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Margaret Powell.

LEOPOLDIVILLE, Congo (AP) — Premier Cyrille Adoula has agreed to a three-year extension of his term as prime minister.

Adoula pledged to remain in power until 1968.

Three chips were in plan to restore the farmed art treasure. Another was a fragment of the wall which was found in the folds of her skirt.

"It is not serious," said the relieved deputy curator of the Louvre Museum.

French said Sunday morning he was unharmed.

Landais after the statue was uncircumcised at the Museum of War.

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LITTLE SPORTS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPPLE



BY V.T. HAMLIN

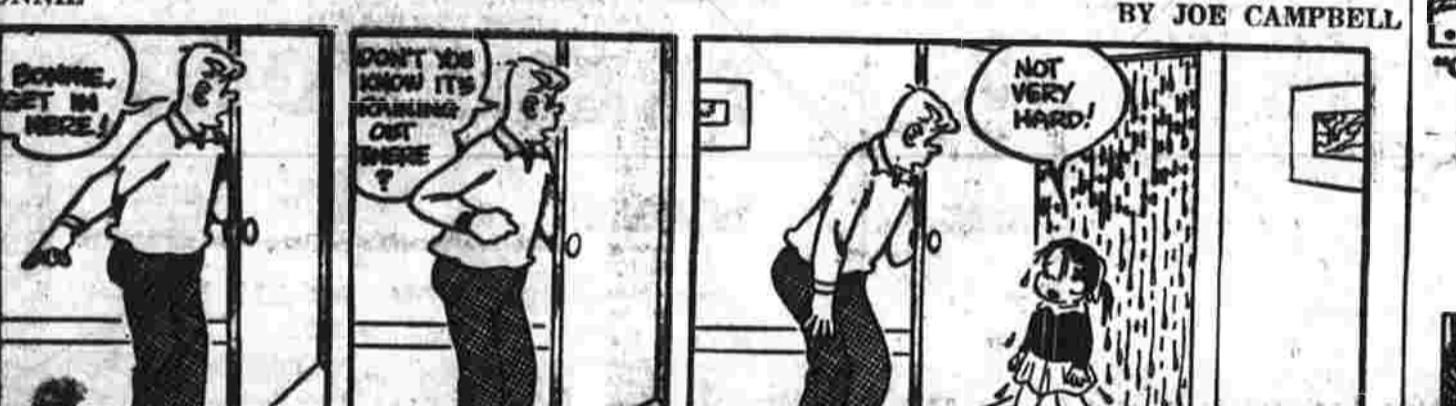
ALLY OOP



BY AL VERMEER



BY JOE CAMPBELL



BY FRANK O'NEAL



BY DICK CAVALLI



BY LANK LEONARD



BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

English Literature

ACROSS	DOWN
1 "Botticelli's 'Birth of Venus'"	1 "The Merchant of Venice"
2 "Author of 'Pride and Prejudice'"	2 "Richard III"
3 Biblical city	3 "Henry VIII"
4 "Hamlet"	4 "Much Ado About Nothing"
5 "Vivian Grey"	5 "Twelfth Night"
6 "King Lear"	6 "Measure for Measure"
7 "Much Ado About Nothing"	7 "Othello"
8 "Romeo and Juliet"	8 "Richard III"
9 "Richard III"	9 "Timon of Athens"
10 "Henry IV, Part I"	10 "Twelfth Night"
11 "Henry IV, Part II"	11 "Much Ado About Nothing"
12 "Henry VI, Part I"	12 "Measure for Measure"
13 "Henry VI, Part II"	13 "Richard III"
14 "Henry VI, Part III"	14 "Timon of Athens"
15 "Henry VIII"	15 "Twelfth Night"
16 "Julius Caesar"	16 "Much Ado About Nothing"
17 "King Lear"	17 "Measure for Measure"
18 "Love's Labour's Lost"	18 "Richard III"
19 "Measure for Measure"	19 "Timon of Athens"
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26 "Richard III"	26 "Twelfth Night"
27 "Richard III"	27 "Timon of Athens"
28 "Richard III"	28 "Twelfth Night"
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30 "Richard III"	30 "Twelfth Night"
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39 "Richard III"	39 "Timon of Athens"
40 "Richard III"	40 "Twelfth Night"
41 "Richard III"	41 "Timon of Athens"
42 "Richard III"	42 "Twelfth Night"
43 "Richard III"	43 "Timon of Athens"
44 "Richard III"	44 "Twelfth Night"
45 "Richard III"	45 "Timon of Athens"
46 "Richard III"	46 "Twelfth Night"
47 "Richard III"	47 "Timon of Athens"

Answer to Previous Puzzles

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPPLE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

English Literature

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YOUR COOPERATION WILL
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DIAL 643-2711

Continued from Preceding Page

Help Wanted—Female 35
WOMAN for steady laundry work. Apply New System Laundry, Hartford Street.

CASHIER, permanent position for alert woman experienced with all employee benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 40 hours' work, \$100 weekly. Box J, Herald.

SPRING AND SUMMER will find you here. This is the place if you and your family can have the extra income you earn at the Avon representational party. Come in for a swimming pool, a longer fun-packed vacation. Full training, packed with all expenses.

MINNESOTA WOOLEN CO. has openings now! Show and sell fabrics. Fashion and sportswear. Work part-time or full-time. Individual appointments. Full time or part time. Call today. Minnesota Woolen Co., Dept. NA, Duluth, Minn. Include your phone number.

WOMAN WANTED to assemble jewelry. Call 64-21 Commercial Road, Hartford City, Ind.

SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE

Gift aid to us as services representative to provide counsel and advise our policyholders by phone, and in person within our plan, and in person within our plan.

FULL TRAINING PROVIDED, Outgoing personality, initiative, good education (but not necessarily college degree), or equivalent background. One week required. One vacation if hired before April 1. For application call

LIBERTY MUTUAL INS.

Mr. Monaco, 643-1161.

COOK wanted for fast food, \$90 weekly, live in, Thursdays off. 675-3141.

\$35 IN FAMOUS Brand-free if you work for us. Call 643-4964. Club for new friends. For details and free 234 page catalog. No obligation. Popular Club, 1st Floor, 230 Main, Lymbrook, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male 36

WANTED—Experienced mechanics, Bridgeport operators and model car makers. Send for catalog. Work in person. See Manufacturing, 218 Hartford Street.

MAN TO WORK toward a good position in furniture retailing. To start as floor display man. Must be experienced. Watkins Bros., Inc., 325 Main St.

DRIVER for 8-ton truck with local wholesale. Must have recent local references, be over 22 years old, live in Hartford and vicinity. Call Mr. Feldman, 269-4328.

AUTOMOBILE Salesmen to sell cars, excellent working conditions. Call 643-2920. Bourne-Bullock, Inc., 20 Main Street, Manchester.

PLUMBING and heating man. Must be experienced. Call 762-2290 after 8 p.m.

DRIVERS for school buses, Manchester-Vernon area. 720-845; 213-8030. Call 643-2414.

EXPERIENCED painter wanted. Must be experienced. Must have car. 643-4200.

RATE clerk wanted by Clark J. Carter in Rockville, familiar with NEMCO and MAC tariffs. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 643-7777; Hartford 2-7777. 275-3888.

ACTUAL JOBS in U.S., Europe, South America, etc. Write personnel department, Inc. Cont. Room 474, 725 Boylston St., Boston.

AUTO mechanic, experienced tuner-up, service and shock absorber repair. Call 643-2700. Work, Seymour Auto, 881 Main Street, Manchester.

MAN TO LEARN molding cov. for auto parts. Call 643-2700. Apply Thor Metal Mfg. Co., 114 Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Salesmen Wanted 36-A

ARE YOU ABLE to meet people and talk to them and are you willing to work hard nine hours a day? If so, you have a care and desire and personal ambition to guarantee you to start at \$120 a week, plus qualified pay raises and excellent prospects. No experience or blockers need apply. Call Mr. John Smith, 210-2200, between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

INDEPENDENT Raw material distributor wanted. Call 643-2700. Opening in Manchester or Milford. Write today. CMC-265, Albany, N.Y. 12201.

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Antiques

MANCHESTER-GREEN — Antiques. During March Friday afternoon and by appointment. 421 E. Middle Turnpike, 643-7222.

Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY, SELL or trade antiques and used furniture, chinaware, silver, pictures, oil paintings and old coins. Old dolls and antique collections, antique contents of cabinets, etc. Furniture Repair Service Talcottsville, Conn. Tel. 643-7449.

WANTED TO BUY old post cards, prints, photos, old New England Peasant, New Haven, Peasant, 2 Maliby Place, New Haven.

Continued from Preceding Page

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THERE OUGHT BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Illustration by Fredrick M. Gaal

Cartoon by Fredrick M. Gaal

