

Coventry School Report

Seven officials, seeking to re-these will have little effect on over the years would come to an estimated \$297,485.

The study of school housing... the town's ability to pay for needed school expansion. The committee... the most crucial problem submitted to them by the school study committee after intensive study over a two-month period.

The committee then decided that the high school could not handle more than 800 pupils and that there would be 804 in the school by 1964-65.

In view of that the study group has recommended naming of a building committee to plan the junior high school to be ready for occupancy as soon as possible and to accommodate the enrollment up to 1969-70.

Build a Butler-type building for 24 by 100 feet, near the high school for not more than \$100,000 to store equipment and supplies.

Locate the office of the school superintendent in the new town office building.

Establish a capital outlay account with annual appropriations to finance construction of physical education and athletic space requirements.

Appropriate \$10,000 immediately to correct drainage problems at Robertson School.

When the school study committee was appointed by the combined board of education, finance and building, it was given the job of studying education plan needs, particularly kindergarten, first, second, and third grade rooms, special classrooms for mentally retarded pupils, central office space, storage and work space, physical education and athletic facilities, and work space grounds.

These charges came from the board of education and the school superintendent with whom the study group met early in its investigation. At another early meeting, the architect outlined non-school problems which the town faces—sewerage, roads, and public protection—and urged the study group to bear in mind the town's financial ability to meet the problems. Selections for other work had been repeated, postponed because of pressure of school problems.

From Wesley Lewis, chairman of the board of finance, came a further admonition to consider the financial burden Lewis submitted should illustrate the financial picture.

Progress of the Study Group... the projected enrollment for the next six years, deciding that the cost beyond that time would be unreliable. It reviewed the present school capacity—17 rooms at Robertson, 26 at Coventry Grammar School, and 31 teaching stations at the high school for the secondary level. It discussed proposed Catholic high schools and determined that since schools planned for Willimantic and Rockville will not open until September 1969, and then only for freshmen.

Byron Birtles Says: "TODAY'S BEST BUY" 1960 STUDEBAKER

Lark 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio and other extras.

\$590

TED TRUDON, INC.
Tolland Turnpike — Tollandville

Pacific Said Dandy Show

By JOHN GRUBER

Just about 31 minutes after the curtain rose at Bailey Auditorium last evening, I departed with the right play with about having to think for twenty minutes at the table. The dandy showed up when today's hands was played.

North dealt three hearts, West led King of hearts, East-West vulnerable.

Opening lead—King of hearts, West led three rounds of hearts, and South won the trick with the queen. South, who dealt, thought player, then wondered how to limit the trump loss to one trick.

If you have ever been in this position you know that one minute seems very long and that three minutes seems about twice as long as eternity. After about two minutes of thought, South led the ace of spades, which was taken by the king. He led a diamond to dummy and returned the right line of play if he had any more time. He led a diamond to dummy and returned the right line of play if he had any more time.

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold Spades, K-5-4; Hearts, 8-4; Diamonds, 9-8-4; Clubs, 4-3-2.

What do you say?
Answer: You need a point for a sound response to partner's opening bid, and this hand counts to only 8 points. If you're going to look for trouble wait until you have a better hand.

For Sheinwold's 5-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send \$5.00 to Bridge Book Co., 218 Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Saluti Italia Menu

Prosciutto (Italian cured ham) with Melon.
Salammings with Cabbage
Risotto con Funghi (Fried Rice with Mushrooms)
Tossed Green Salad with Italian Dressing
Spumoni or Tortoni
Bardolino red wine

Cut melon in quarters. Arrange one or two slices prosciutto over melon. If melon is peeled, the ham may be wrapped around the slice and eaten with a fork.

SALAMMINGS WITH CABBAGE
8 salammings (large sweet Italian link sausage) 1 large Italian curly or regular white cabbage salt and pepper.

Saute sausage in chicken fryer until browned but not cooked through. Cut cabbage in slices and leave in water until tender. Drain and add salt and pepper. Cover and cook at medium heat about 15-20 mins. or longer until sausage and cabbage are cooked. Salt and pepper to taste. Place cabbage on platter and top with sausages.

RISSOTTO CON FUNGHI
Sauté one large onion, chopped fine, in butter until soft but not brown. Add 1 lb. sliced mushrooms or 2 large cans sliced mushrooms, using liquid. If fresh mushrooms are added, more butter may have to be added. Add 2 cups rice (not instant). Fry rice slowly stirring until well coated. Then add 2 qt. hot chicken broth (may be turkey stock) and stir constantly. Rice must not boil. Continue until rice is cooked. Serve immediately adding 1/2 cup melted butter and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese. This recipe has limitless possibilities for the use of left-over cooked meats such as sausage or hamburger may also be utilized.

ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING
Place 1 or 2 cloves garlic in 1 cup pure olive oil and 1/2 cup red wine vinegar. Salt generously and add pepper. Shake well. May be kept indefinitely.

Guiana Races Fight, British Send Troops
(Continued from Page One)

bodies of George and Clothilde Sealey near the predominantly Negro village of Buxton, in Guyana country. They were the 20th and 21st victims since the 1st January of racial violence in Guyana.

Apparently behind the three-month-old sugar strike is a political plot to overthrow the present Minister Cheddi Jagan's People's Progressive Party.

Meat Cutters By Meat Cutters
Yesterday afternoon's threatened walkout by employees of the Grandway meat market flared off within a half hour. (This project should be started immediately and financing through the negotiation of a three-year period should be considered. It should be noted that the dispute was the result of a little misunderstanding that has been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.)

The employees involved are members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union, Local 371, AFL-CIO.

Gummen Steal Cameras
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two men stole two cameras and a television set Friday by stealing into the cameras and film. After taking \$20,000 in a holdup at the American Fletcher National Bank in suburban Indianapolis, the men pulled down two movie cameras that had been taken from the store and took them along as they fled.

Sheinwold on Bridge

READ ABOUT BRIDGE TO KNOW BETT PLAY

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

One advantage of reading about bridge is that you can be ready with the right play with about having to think for twenty minutes at the table. The dandy showed up when today's hands was played.

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Events in World

BREITEN (AP)—Hitler Brandt's constitution to include such as the South African Geographical Society, the Society for the Advancement of Science, the Geological Society, the Archaeological Society, the Ornithological Society, the Zoological Society and the Royal Society.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet and U.S. negotiators have agreed on a new financial arrangement under the six-year-old agreement for exchanging films between the two countries.

LONDON (AP)—An American lecturer has been named by the Home Office to be a member of the Home Office's Advisory Council on Race Relations.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Seven scientific societies have defied an order by the Ministry of Education, Arts and Science, to forbid membership.

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Events in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the... a million injury to his knee cap may have cost Republican Richard M. Nixon the presidency in 1960.

YOUNG RIGHT: Last Baines Jones has a summer job in England.

President's daughter: In going to work three days a week for optometrist Robert A. Kraskin, who has been giving her visual exercises to help her eyes.

Kraskin is enthusiastic about the potential of the new eye.

"She'll be terrific," he told a reporter, "she already has reported herself good helping around the house."

Kraskin said last week actually will start to work June 15 helping with visual training. The only problem is what to do with the Secret Service agent assigned to her.

"We've got to think of someone, real clever," said Kraskin. "Maybe give him some eye training."

Last's sister Lynda Bird, 20, is seeing a tall young Marine lieutenant assigned as a social aide at the White House.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian R. Ryan of the White House.

Miss Cavaro graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, New Orleans, in 1962. She attended the previous year at the University of the Sacred Heart. She received her B.A. degree from St. Sophie Newman College, New Orleans, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Delta Phi honorary fraternity. She completed summer courses at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, and Oxford University in England in the March of 1963.

She has been a member of the Olympan Ball, and was presented at the Grand Ball of the Society of the War of 1812. At present she is studying for her doctorate at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Her father, Ryan attended St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y., and graduated from the University of Connecticut. He received his M.A. degree from Tulane University, and is now teaching at East Catholic High School.

White House spokesmen said Lynda has other dates but Lafayette is to be her most frequent escort since she broke her engagement to Navy Lt. Bernard Rosenfeld of Norfolk, Tex.

However, from Lynda's father, Bernard A. Lynde, in Albany, N.Y., came word that the dates she part of his son's work as a serviceman assigned to the White House.

SUPERHERO TRANSPORT: Government plans for development of a super-hero airplane appear likely to be closer to take-off.

The Federal Aviation Agency Friday invited four manufacturers to Washington to discuss contracts which may total as much as \$4 million.

FAA Administrator N. E. Haley said the companies had agreed in principle to assume 25 per cent of the contract costs of about \$5 million or \$6 million for paying the remaining 75 per cent.

The contracts would run for six months to "refine and define" the design proposals submitted by the four companies and by two unsuccessful bidders.

Haley told a news conference the 72-25 cost-sharing basis for the six-month contracts would not be considered a precedent for future agreements covering actual development or production of the airplane.

NIXON: A Washington theorist has come up with the theory

Priest to Speak At Cana Dinner

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., will be honored at the annual Cana dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Hartford.

The monsignor, formerly of Hartford, is celebrating his 25th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. The most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, archbishop of Hartford, will be a special guest at the dinner which will be attended by Cana couples representing the parishes throughout the diocese.

The Cana committee from the New Haven (West) Diocese is in charge of arrangements.

Engaged
The engagement of Miss Moore photo

Public Invited To Visit Temple
Temple Beth Shalom will hold an open house of its new synagogue tomorrow, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The new building at 400 E. Middle Pike, was scheduled for opening by the community in February, but a severe snow storm forced a cancellation.

The tent-like structure has won several architectural prizes, and has evoked much interest among area residents.

Police Arrests
Richard Edgar, 37, of 353 Hackmatack St., early today was charged with breach of peace after police investigated a complaint of a "Peeping Tom" on Halfway Lane. Police walking over to homes, and looking in windows shortly after 1 a.m. today. Edgar pooled on 500 bond and the case will be heard in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on June 8.

William F. Duncan, 23, of 30 Autumn St., yesterday was charged with reckless driving in a suit of a police investigation of a car accident on June 8.

The Sunday night on W. Center St., just west of Cooper St., was held on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on June 24.

Richard C. Wilson, 24, of 299 W. Main St., was charged with non-support when picked up on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, Manchester, on June 24.

Donald Mike, 21, of 71 Monmouth St., Vernon, early today was cited for failure to pay a stop sign. The violation could be obtained at the station of Scuderi and Mankey, 627 Main St.

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THRILLS AND FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

TIME TRIALS START SUNDAY AT 12 NOON

CONJECTURE

DRAGWAY

Dave Strickler vs. Tanel Ford

HUFFER STOCK WAR

Boat 3 out of 5

OFF ROAD 16 EAST HADDAM

Prize \$100 from Collette's Casino

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7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Laos Premier Seeks Aid From U.S., Britain, France

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The blunt words from the usually mild Rusk were taken as a possibility of action directly against North Viet Nam, a move that has drawn increasing discussion here since the Laotian crisis began since a week ago.

Rusk said the United States has made it clear it is not going to abandon people and that, he stressed, is a signal which must be read with great care in other capitals, particularly Hanoi and Peking.

On the diplomatic front, Rusk's speech before the American Legislative meeting here also indicated the United States and allies had received no encouragement in their efforts to persuade the Communists to end their drive in Southeast Asia.

There were persistent reports that Johnson will make some basic decisions on the U.S. course in Southeast Asia within 24 hours of his return to Washington on Sunday.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT 1st RUN

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COMING WEDNESDAY "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" PLUS "MARY, MARY"

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MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



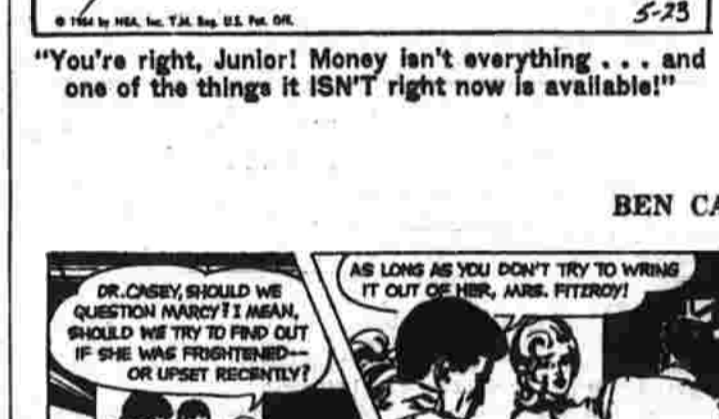
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CARNIVAL



OUT OUR WAY



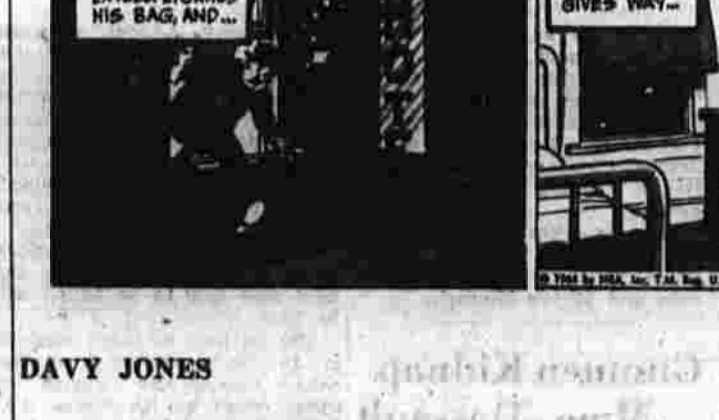
MORTY MEERLE



CAPTAIN EASY



MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY



MR. ABERNATHY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hodgepodge crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

United Rent-Alls advertisement for power and hand tools.

CASA LOMA WINE advertisement for quart and half-gallon bottles.

Custom Made Canvas Awnings advertisement for various window treatments.

Turnpike Auto Body Works advertisement for fender and bumper services.

Reuben Plen's Texaco Station advertisement for car services and tires.

Yale Typewriter Service advertisement for repair and maintenance.

EA Johnson PAINT CO advertisement for interior and exterior painting.

MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS advertisement for engine blocks and other parts.

MANCHESTER SEAFOOD CHOICE VARIETY advertisement for quality seafood.

CAR LEASING and RENTALS advertisement for new cars and trucks.

FINDELL'S advertisement for custom made canvas awnings.

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QUILIFFE MOTOR SALES advertisement for expert auto body and fender repairs.

SCREENED LOAN PROCESS GRAVEL advertisement for sand, stone, and gravel.

TOURNAINE PAINTS advertisement for best results in paint supply.

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Homer-Happy Twins Know How It Feels

Two Oriole Last Inning Homers Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—Now the Minnesota Twins know how it feels.

The homer-happy Twins, used to pulverizing the opposition with over-the-fence blasts, were on the receiving end of Friday night's lead-off homer by Don Minick. The Twins saw their lead vanish when rookie Ben Bowens and John Orsino cracked back-to-back homers which gave the surging Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory.

Leading 4-1 with two outs in the ninth, the Twins saw their lead vanish when rookie Ben Bowens and John Orsino cracked back-to-back homers which gave the surging Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory.

The Orioles, not known for their power hitters, collected three homers for the second time this season, and also had two double plays.

Bowens, who hit a homer and a double earlier in the game, was down to his last strike when he hit reliever Gerry Arrigo's two-run homer to win the game.

Head Umpire Chris Paulson, who called the game, said Maye to review the play.

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East Downs Pulaski, 6-4, Ninth Straight

Tech Scores Second Win Of Campaign

After falling behind in the first inning, East Catholic came back to defeat the visiting Pulaski High of New Britain, 6-4, yesterday, extending their winning streak to nine games and their season record to 10 wins and two losses.

Frank Kniep picked up the victory for East Catholic in the sixth inning, striking out three batters to protect the lead and save Kniep's triumph.

Pulaski's lead in the first and second innings was erased by Tech's offense in the third and fourth.

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LET ME AT HIM—Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer is restrained by catcher John Orsino and Umpire Hank Sore as he tries to get at home plate Umpire Al Salerno (right). Baltimore pitcher Steve Barber hit Minnesota outfielder Tony Oliva with a pitch which struck his batting helmet. When Salerno warned Bauer he was deliberately throwing at a batter, which is an automatic \$50 fine, Bauer raced off the bench and argued with the arbiter. Bauer was thrown out of the game. (AP Photofax).

Little League Seeks Support

Door bells will be ringing Sunday afternoon when the Little League of Manchester asks for support.

The Little League of Manchester asks for support. The league is a non-profit organization that provides a safe and fun environment for children to learn the game of baseball.

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The Manchester Board of Realtors

Salutes NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK MAY 24-30

Members of the Manchester Board of Realtors are active members of constituent boards. The board is committed to providing the highest quality of real estate services to its members and the community.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.—SATURDAY 9 A.M.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. An advertiser should read his ad the first day it is placed and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE insertion or corrected insertion for any advertisement unless the advertiser has specifically stated otherwise. Errors which do not appear in the ad will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED DIAL 643-2711

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Roofing—Sliding 16

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McKinney Bros. Sewerage Disposal Co.

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About Town

Members of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will assemble tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Second Congregational Church to present their colors for the Memorial Day services.

The Kiwanis Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Manchester Country Club on Tuesday. The Rev. Nathaniel Lauriat, pastor of the Unitarian Church, Hartford, will speak on "The Price of Praying for Peace."

Members of the Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army planning to attend the Hartford North End Community tonight will meet at 7:15 at the church.

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the church. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, drill team will attend the Memorial Day service at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Second Congregational Church. Assembly will take place in front of the church at 9:30.

The Carnation Degree team and all officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, are reminded of the rehearsal at 7 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

The Rotary Club meets at 8:30 Tuesday night at Manchester Country Club. Rotarians will hear the 19 students who took over town posts last Wednesday in Rotary Youth and Government Day. Also scheduled to speak are General Manager Richard Martin and MHS vice principal George Emmerling.

The executive board of the Champlain Musical Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Clark, 43 Arcella Dr.

Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at North Methodist Church. Members are reminded to bring three lots of stamps each, to be donated to the club for an auc-

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Notice WE HAVE DAILY DELIVERY TO THE BOLTON AREA LENOX PHARMACY 299 E. CENTER ST. TEL. 649-0896

ARE YOU IN or out of HOT WATER? Just 9 1/2¢ a day for fuel can get you out of trouble!

If you live in a typical house, you could easily run out of hot water several times a week. Now you can have all the hot water you need at one time for only 9 1/2¢ a day. Think of it—only 9 1/2¢ a day! Yes, thanks to Mobilheat—and an oil-fired hot water heater of correct capacity—your family can take care of all their washing needs at one time. Mom can do the family wash. Sis can do the dishes at the same time Junior takes his bath, and you enjoy a shower. Don't delay—phone us today. Find out how easy it is to switch to a Mobilheat-fired water heat. *Average family of four.

MORIARTY BROTHERS 643-5135 301-315 Center St. WE GIVE 3x GREEN STAMPS

Mobilheat No more cold water



Talk Scheduled By Mrs. Johnston

Mrs. Hooks K. Johnston, former director of religious education at Center Congregational Church, will speak on Puerto Rico at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Manchester which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Beth Cook, 812 E. Middle Tpk.

Last year, Mrs. Johnston accompanied by young people on a visit to Puerto Rico. While there they attended a conference designed to teach a different culture and language, to create a better understanding of another country, and develop an appreciation of the background of new citizens in our own country.

Holy Hour Guest

The Rev. James J. O'Brien, pastor of St. John's Church, Montville, will be the speaker at the Holy Hour of the Combined Mothers Circles to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church.

A native of Hartford, Father O'Brien graduated in 1933 from St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield. He received his A.B. degree in philosophy from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1935, and his M.A. degree there in 1936. After four years of theological studies at the university, he was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford, on May 18, 1940.

He was appointed assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, Waterville, and served there until 1942 when he was appointed counselor in religion to Catholic students at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He was appointed administrator of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, adjacent to the university campus, in the fall of 1948 when the chapel was built and became a parish for students and residents of Storrs, and served there until two years ago.

For 18 months during 1951 and 1952 he served with the United States Air Force as chaplain with the rank of captain, one year of which he spent in Korea with the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing. He now holds the rank of major in the USAF (Ret.).

Father O'Brien has held many positions in addition to his parochial duties. He served as treasurer of the National Association of Newman Club Chaplains from 1952 to 1954; was Newman Club chaplain at the University of Connecticut from 1942 to 1962; was diocesan Director of Newman Clubs for the Diocese of Norwich from 1951 to 1962; was province chaplain of New England Province of National Newman Club Federation from 1954 to 1956, and was national chaplain of the federation from 1956 to 1958. He also taught religion at Annhurst College in North Woodstock for about 10 years, and has had a number of articles published in several secular magazines.

Orlowski Heads Student Council

Manchester High School junior Michael Orlowski was a chosen president of the student council in schoolwide balloting Thursday.

Orlowski won the post, which he will assume Monday, over three other contenders, John Minnick, Stanley Opalch and Richard Siegal.

Balloting was by machine. David Odell, outgoing council president, acted as moderator in his last official role in his office.

Orlowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orlowski of 147 N. School St., has been active on the student council all three of his years at MHS. He is a member of the varsity soccer team, Varsity M Club, and Boys' Leaders Club.

He was recently chosen by the junior class as one of the five MHS representatives to Nutmeg Boys' State held annually in June at the University of Connecticut.

During the week preceding the student council election, the four presidential hopefuls and their platform managers waged their campaigns with banners, buttons and placards, and by buttonholing voters in the halls. Campaign speeches were given at an assembly Tuesday. Manager for the winning candidate was senior Randall Smith.

Education Board Meeting Monday

The finance committee of the board of education will report at the regular board meeting Monday on the allocation of the \$178,000 budget cuts in the educational program.

Beldon Schaffer, committee chairman, has also prepared some recommendations for the board's consideration at the 7:30 meeting in the board room of Bennett Junior High School. Christie McCormick, chairman of the Community College liaison committee, is expected to include in his report 17 nominations for membership on the Citizens Advisory Committee.

McCormick has also prepared a report on the Regional 11 physical fitness workshop of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education (CABE) held Tuesday in Southington. Dr. Walter Schardt will give the report of the educational policies committee.

The office of the superintendent of schools expects to provide its final report on liability insurance for parent-teacher organizations.

The board will also consider four letters of resignation, two requests for leaves of absence, and seven staff appointments.

HALL FOR RENT Inquire Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAY ST. 643-0618-643-8490 FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CASH FUEL SERVICE Save \$5.00 On 200 Gallons 24-Hour Burner Service McKinney Lumber and Supply Co. Est. 1947—Bolton Tel. 643-2141

South Methodist Church 1226 MAIN STREET May 24, 1964 9 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Classes 9 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Sermon: "The Heart of Methodism" Dr. Shaw preaching CHILDREN'S DAY VESPERS 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Reception into Church Membership of the Confirmation Class at 9 o'clock Reception of Adult Members will be at 10:45 o'clock. Youth Fellowships 7:00 P.M.

Business Bodies

GETS CONTRACT A contract to perform a design study of an environmental control and life support subsystem for a six-man orbital research laboratory, has been awarded to Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corporation.

The six-month study, being conducted for the Missile and Space Systems division of Douglas Aircraft Co., prime contractor on the Manned Orbital Research Laboratory (MORL) concept design study for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va. Study requirements will include a mixed air supply of oxygen and nitrogen, atmospheric control and purification, temperature control, water and waste management, space suit conditioning, and associated instrumentation.

MANAGER Earl S. Glenney of 71 Weaver Rd. has been named manager of the Top Value Enterprise, Inc. gift Redemption Center at 5 City Plaza, Corbins Corners, West Hartford.

A 1957 graduate of Manchester High School, Glenney went on to receive a bachelor of science degree in 1961 from the University of Hartford. He is a



Earl S. Glenney

former captain of the University soccer team and is presently vice president of the University of Hartford Alumni Athletes fellowship. During his senior college year, Glenney was business manager of "Primus," the university's yearbook.

Prior to his new post, Glenney worked for a mail order company. The Top Value merchandise available at the center under Glenney is one of the most extensive in the trading stamp industry.

TOP AWARDS Clinton Greene of 900 Tolland Tpk., senior underwriter at the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Hartford, is the recent recipient of a \$600 check from the firm for his suggestion to improve efficiency in insurance office work at the firm. The award, given as part of the firm's suggestion award program, was for Greene's recommendation for procedural change in insurance reports and was the top award of 122 given by the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies so far this year.

TO OPEN JEWELRY STORE Walter F. Meier of 182 Hawthorne St. will soon open Meier Jewelers Inc. at 767 Main St. in the former Dewey-Richman stationary store.

Meier has 26 years experience in the business and has most recently been associated with Michael's Jewelers.

PIZZA RAY'S 130 SPRUCE ST. Tel. 643-0031 PIZZAS GRINDERS SPAGHETTI 10 Minute Service on calls



Miss Elvise Mars, currently Miss New York State, better known in these parts as "Bonanza Belle," pins sheriff's badge on Wayne Newkirk, co-operator of Bonanza Sirolo Pit No. 38, western styled restaurant at 287 W. Middle Tpk. which opened this week. Bonanza features a full-course char-broiled sirolo steak lunch and dinner (including baked potato, salad and Texas toast) for \$1.39, and a smaller steak for 99 cents. The badges are being given each customer during opening days this week. The restaurant, operated here by James and Wayne Newkirk of West Hartford, is part of a new Eastern Seaboard and nationwide chain springing up in suburban areas from Maine to Florida. (Herald photo by Oflara.)

and watches and will have facilities for watch and clock repairing. Meier said today. A Manchester resident for the past 11 years, Meier is married and the father of two children.

Briefs The Eugene N. Kelly insurance agency at 386 Main St. is the recent winner of a radio advertising award given by the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies. The agency will be featured on Monday during WTIC radio's 8 a.m. World News broadcast.

Orlando Marconi, who in 1927 opened his first restaurant (State Luncheon) on Main St., will reopen again at the same location which was most recently occupied by the Home Maid Bakery, Inc., at 699 Main St.

Nelson and Warren Götter of the Warren J. Götter Plumbing and Heating Co. of Rockville have received recognition for their oil service to the community in the current issue of "Flame," a quarterly magazine published nationally by the Gulf Oil Corp.

Friden, Inc., a subsidiary of Singer Co., this week became the first major American business equipment firm to introduce an all-purpose electronic desk-top calculator—the Friden 130. James F. Toomey of Tolland Rd., Bolton, area sales representative for Friden with offices at 641 Farmington Ave., Hartford, says the new computer combines speed and quietness with simple manual input and operational flexibility of the mechanical desk-top calculator. Manufactured in San

WALL TO WALL CARPET CLEANING TEL. DEL KNOWLES 643-0012 MANCHESTER RUG CLEANING 15 HANNAWAY STREET COMPANY

Leandro, Calif., the new machine is available for delivery at a price just under \$2,000, Toomey reports.

Jerome Levey of West Hartford, a graduate of the University of Indiana, having majored in public health, today is the head of the Hartford County division of the Bliss Exterminating Co., Inc., Hartford, claimed to be the largest pest control organization in Connecticut. Levey has been commended by the state of North Carolina for his help in organizing that state's pest control program.

Mercer Rubber Products, Pty. Ltd., of Arncliffe, New South Wales, Australia, has become the second overseas firm to be licensed by Rogers Corp. of Rogers and Manchester to produce Nitroflor floats.

Emmanuel Hirt, executive director of the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association on April 21, this week said, concerning railroad officials refusal to lower rates for poultry farmers, that "political weight offers the farmer's best hope." Hirt said that he hoped "the Interstate Commerce Commission would not become involved since the discussion might go on for a period of years. By then it might be too late." The Co-

REMEMBER It's BILL TUNSKY For Aluminum SCREENS WINDOWS JALOUSIES AWNINGS SIDING No Better Prices or Terms Anywhere! 649-9095

Masons Hear Historic Talk By Bissell



Omar Shrine Club held its second annual Blue Lodge Night last night at Manchester Country Club, and 79 Masons in attendance listened to talks by two noted Masons.

Wolcott S. Bissell, 33rd degree Mason, delivered a paper on the "History of Prince Hall Masonry." Bissell has held virtually all of the offices in both Scottish and York Rite bodies of Masonry. His talk, of a serious and historical nature, was followed by the humorous anecdotes of the Rev. Russell Camp, Protestant chaplain at state prison in Somers. The Rev. Mr. Camp is Imperial chaplain for the nearly one million Shriners of North America.

Affiliated bodies of Masonry that were represented last night are the Tall Cedars, DeMolay, Royal Arch, Eastern Star, and Manchester York Rite bodies. Carl Hultgren spoke in behalf of them all. Omar president Hal Turkington outlined some of the coming events in Shrinedom. The club's June 13 meeting will be an outing at the Columbia Lake Cottage of Noble Harco bodies of Masonry. On July 12, Omar and Moslem Club of Willimantic combine for the annual entertainment and party for the crippled children at the Shrine Hospital in Springfield. Nobles Harold Barnsley and John Rieg are co-chairmen for Omar, and Noble Walter Ferguson is handling dinner reservations.

Other announcements: The Imperial Council Sessions of North America Shriners will be in New York the week of July 20-24. Omar Ladies Night will be a summer event, including a dinner and a show at a summer playhouse.

Sunday, Sept. 13, Omar Club will sponsor a Block Island Cruise, to which Masons and their friends are invited. Nobles Russell Prentice and Thomas Ferguson are co-chairmen.

Sphinx Temple Band will sponsor a Shrine Pilgrimage the weekend of Oct. 9, 10 and 11 to Montreal, Canada, which is open to all Masons.

The 1964 spring ceremonial of Sphinx Temple will be held in Manchester Saturday, June 12.

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TV Notebooks

By JOAN CROSBY

NEW YORK (NEA)—Actor E. G. Marshall is disappointed that he wasn't nominated for an Emmy this season only because he had prepared a home for three of them.

"I had a house built to put the third Emmy on top of, and now I will have to tear down a lot of architecture and content myself with two of them."



E. G. Marshall

Marshall, a man whose implicit sense of humor is tinged with whimsy, says he really wasn't disappointed about not being nominated as the best series actor, after two years of winning the Emmy in that category. And he is still part of the affair as master of ceremonies of the New York awards, telecast over NBC-TV Monday.

"It's what they do to us sore losers," E. G. laughed. Despite the controversy raging over the awards, which CBS news president Fred Friendly has blasted as "unprofessional, unrealistic and unfair," Marshall feels they have some value.

"They are an attention getter, a mark of distinction. Within the industry winning one is regarded as more than a casual nod. Winning probably means more to non-actors than actors. When a package of television programs is putting a show together, he is more likely to hire a writer, director and technicians who have won."

"I can gain nothing more from winning but fame—and a free meal the night they give the awards."

Filming in Himalayas. Japan: The Defense of India, to be telecast in color on NBC-TV Tuesday, is a serious show about a serious subject, the frontier outposts of the Indian army which guarded India from

(See Page Three)

Emmy's Snub by CBS and ABC Will Make for a Lively Show

By RUTH E. THOMPSON

"Putting this show together each year is one of the toughest jobs on television," said Bob Finkel, whose regular job is producing the "Andy Williams Show" and who three times has taken on the annual Emmy Awards Special.

Famous Last Words! Since Finkel made his statement a month ago two networks have pouted off the scene leaving NBC with what may prove television's most challenging program ever at 10 to 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Finkel was advance planning to make sure the humor content was high—and rather than leave things to chance, signed up Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks to do a routine.

Now it looks as though the drama and the mystery-guests element will dominate.

Because CBS, followed by ABC, have instructed their staff members not to attend (hence making any would-be winner unable to accept).

However, at a late date E. G. Marshall was still listed as a co-host.

Now you and I may think of

him as CBS star, and he is, but through an interesting technicality we as viewers seldom bother our heads about, he's not actually beholden to the network at all. He's signed to and paid by Plautus Productions which owns and produces the "Defenders." (Also "The Nurses.")

Names of other top personalities keep licking off the news mill, too, as presenters.

"Emmy" is being criticized in these latter days as "the television industry patting itself on the back."

"Emmy" is also staunchly defended by officials of The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences as a democratic way of doing things since the 6,000 member organization represents all phases of the industry... technicians and management as well as performers.

And a month ago, it looked as if "Emmy" who's now 16 years old was adding new prestige.

Betty Furness, the ever svelte actress-commentator, in an interview before the revolution broke out in video-world, traced the history of the awards and concluded:

"Naturally, the present system isn't perfect, but it's evolving. The awards should become more meaningful each year."

And the girl, who to her sponsor's regret, turned her back on opening and closing refrigerator doors to "do more serious work" is certainly in the know on "Emmy" matters.

For one of her more serious jobs was becoming the first woman elected president of the almost all-male New York City Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Then she became "the first person" ever to be elected to two terms.

It is under her regime that a major study and recommendations were made. The committee she appointed by the way,

was headed by Walter Cronkite. It is one of life's ironies, incidentally that both Furness and Cronkite are currently employed by CBS.

Two major recommendations were that the total awards given be held down to two dozen or so. (It had sometimes run as high as 47). "The other recommendation, which the New York Chapter followed, was to eliminate set categories... and choose on the basis of excellence. For a far-out example, let's say one year a make-up man did a fabulous job. With pre-set categories, he'd never get recognition." With free-form nominating, he would.

However, more standard categories were setup nationally like "Program of the Year," "Outstanding Program Achievement in the Field of Comedy" and "Outstanding Performance by an Actress."

If such groupings work all right with Oscars why not with Emmys?

Well, said Fred Friendly when he withdrew CBS, they just don't that's all. He objects to a one-time special being pitted against a series. He's also voiced a few other objections, and then other spokesmen like Academy President Elect, Rod Serling objected to Friendly's unfriendly objections and the war is on.

A sad outcome has been a tendency to cloud the value of all "Emmys." Certainly many who deserved top honors, were so overwhelmed in the past that they ran or stumbled to the platform to collect the coveted statuette.

Meanwhile, Bob Finkel is going ahead brewing up a two-coast telecast with the Eastern half coming from The Texas Pavilion at the World's Fair and the Western half coming from Hollywood's Palladium. Live? It could hardly be live!

Memorable Year on TV For Negroes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Negroes have pretty well taken over the nation's television screens and the 1963-64 season has just about run its course.

The season will be well remembered for the coverage of the terrible events that started when shots rang out in Dallas on Nov. 22.

But it may be a memorable year in TV history for another reason: Negro performers began to turn up frequently in leading, supporting and extra roles in television dramas, and the sponsors began using Negroes in their commercials.

"East Side, West Side," which was canceled after a season, had a young Negro actress as a prominent regular in the cast. One of the teachers in "Mr. Novak's" high school was a Negro and the series was renewed for another season.

There were Negro nurses in "The Nurses" hospital, and "Dr. Kildare" had a difficult case involving the ulcer of a Negro boxer.

Reginald Rose, creator and in charge of scripts for "The Defenders," which has always used Negro performers as principal characters—judges, district attorneys, policemen and defendants—said recently that although the situation had indeed improved enormously in this area, there was still a way to go.

He still did not feel free, he said, "to cast a Negro in a villainous role," and suggested that the Negro's position would be really secure when such a casting job would not draw complaints from the sensitive.

Vienna's famous White Lipizzaner Stallions will be seen on CBS-TV's "The Ed Sullivan Show" tomorrow from 8-9 p.m. and — oh, yes — the Beatles on tape singing "You Can't Do That."

'Myths' Will Be Topic on 'Town' Talk

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., British Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson and Maurice Schumann, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly, will be linked via Teletar II in a live wide-ranging transatlantic discussion of the "Myths and Menaces" of international relations in the third "Town Meeting of the World" broadcast on the CBS-TV Wednesday from 7:50-8:30 p.m.

The broadcast will link Nixon in New York and Senator Fulbright in Washington with Wilson in London and M. Schumann in Paris. Eric Sevareid will moderate the broadcast in New York.

"Town Meeting of the World: Myths and Menaces" will use as a point of departure Senator Fulbright's recent challenge for a re-evaluation of American foreign policy, which he claimed is predicated on "myths"; it will deal with the menace of Red China in world affairs; and it will deal also with the changing foreign policies of France as they relate to China and other areas of the world.

For the first time in the "Town Meeting of the World" series, studio audiences will not be present. Because of the wide-range and complex nature of the discussion, it was felt that questions from an audience would prevent a more complete discussion among the participants.

After the first historic "Town Meeting of the World" on July 10, 1963, CBS News announced that such broadcasts would be presented regularly on a quarterly basis. The first broadcast linked former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Denver with former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden in London; Jean Monnet, "Father of the Common Market" in Brussels, and Heinrich Von Brentano, West Germany's former Foreign Minister in Bonn, in a discussion of world problems.

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

- 12:00 (3) Sky King (12-30) Bullwinkle (1-30) Bugs Bunny (50) Candlepin Bowling
- 12:30 (3) News (12-30) Watch Mr. Wizard (1-30) American Bandstand. (1-30) K. D. No. 3 (12-30) Film (50) Dance Party (30) Ring Around Sunday (1-30) 3 Year Congressman (1-30) Big 3 Theater (1-30) "The Devil's Brother," Laurel and Hardy (1-30) "His Majesty O'Keefe," Bert Lanchester, J. Rice. (8) Dragnet (30) Film (30) Showcross (40) American Bandstand
- 1:00 (8) Baseball-Yankees vs. Orioles (12-30) Baseball-Kentons at Boston
- 1:30 (12) Million Dollar Movie (40) Baseball—St. Louis at Milwaukee
- 4:00 (3) The Deputy (30) Nation Today (1-30) Race of the Week
- 5:00 (1-30) Wide World of Sports Grand Prix of Monaco. Commentary: Stirling Moss. (12) Teleports (30) Everyman's Family (40) Street of Dreams (1-30) Brad Davis Show (12) Big Picture (12-30) Sports Special (40) Silver Bolt Ski Championships at Nordan, Calif. (40) Wide World of Sports
- 6:00 (3) Weather (12) Subscription TV (12) Bill Dana (30) News (1-30) Close Up On Sports (1-30) News (30) Around Town (12) Washington Report (1-30) Broken Arrow (3) Laramie (30) Big Picture (30) International Showings (30) Saturday Matinee "Henry Aldrich Boy Scout," Jimmy Lyon. (1-30) The Lucy Show (30) Four Just Men (40) Wanted Dead or Alive
- 7:00 (3) Jackie Gleason Show Comedy-variety. Frank Fontana, Barbara Heller, Jess Taylor, Danca. (12-30) The Lieutenant Gary Lockwood, James Granger.

- ory. Rice tries to warn Copp that the woman he has proposed to is a camp follower with a record. (R) (12-30-40) Hootenanny From Fordham University. Coaster: New Christy Minstrels, Will Holt, the Phoenix Singers, Rolf Harris, Naomi Brown, Even Dosen Jug Band, Jackie Vernon. (R)
- 5:30 (3) The Defenders E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. A man is accused of arson. (12-30) Joey Bishop Show (C) Guest star Milton Berle gets so busy supervising Joey Jr.'s homecoming he has no time for TV rehearsals. (12-30-40) Lawrence Welk Show (12-30) Saturday Night at the Movies (C) "Unhated," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. An Irish girl falls in love with a leader of the South African Boers. (R)
- 9:00 (1-30) Frank Sinatra Show (12-30) "The Ed Sullivan Show" begins to live it up in style. (R) (1-30-40) Hollywood Palace Victor Borg, Ann Gabele, Dennis Day, Catherine Valente, Gaylord and Holiday, Andre Tabor, Puppets.
- 10:00 (1) Gunsmoke
- 10:30 (1) Stamp The Heat (12) Call Mr. "D."
- 11:00 (1-30) News, Sports and Weather (12) Movie "The First Man Into Space," Marshall Thompson, M. Lane.
- 11:30 (3) Saturday Spectacular "King Richard and the Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo. (12) Saturday Night Robert (40) Madalena Theater
- 11:50 (30) Week End Local Report and Weather
- 12:30 (12) "Certain Time (12-30) Leda Show "Monkey Business," Marc Brothman.
- 13:00 (5) Movie "Dangerous Game," Richard Aron, Andy Devine. (1-30) "Leda's Fringe (12-30) "Silver-Ted Davis The Outlaw," Boris Karloff "Track of the Cat," Robert Montgomery "Mother," J. A. Frankama, Levitt.

- "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 1:30 (3) News and Weather
- 1:35 (3) San Francisco Band
- 1:45 (3) Newscope, Moments of Calmest and Hymn
- 2:45 (3) Moments of Meditation

THE SIMPLE JOYS

Jackie Gleason, planning to move his CBS series to Miami Beach, Fla., in August, reports that the Doris Country Club where he will be staying and playing golf, sent him a unique gift, a putter with a 24-karat gold head, simulated diamond and mother of pearl handle, and a milk head cover.

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'Today' Host Hugh Downs Leads a Fast-paced Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)— Hugh Downs, the head man of NBC's 'Today Show,' somehow manages to crowd an incredible number of activities into his schedule.

He arises at 4:30 a.m. for his daily chores—host, interviewer, salesman, introducer, light conversationalist—on the two-hour morning show, and moves on to his job of game-master and pitchman on the network's 'Concentration.'

He also finds time for flying lessons, French lessons, guitar practice, skin-diving, gun collecting, studying celestial navigation, carrying on a side-business that packages radio and television programs and commercial films, reading, and working for his favorite charity, the Merit Brotherhood.

Downs' 43rd birthday returned from a vacation in Europe and in August he will turn actor briefly to play in a summer stock production of 'Love and Kisses.'

Downs admits that he does crowd an enormous amount of activity into each day, but insists that he accomplishes it

through "my theory of procrastination." "If there isn't time today, there is always tomorrow or the day after—so just put it off," he explains.

Although Downs does make some plans far ahead—he expects to sail across the Pacific next summer—such foresight is necessary because of his broadcasting work.

"I don't seem to have any long range goal in life, and I don't believe I ever have had," he says. "I sort of go along with things and see what happens."

"The short-range goal, of course, is to safeguard my family's living standard. And, of course, it would be nice if that could be accomplished with less air time for me. That would give me more time to follow things in which I'm interested."

Downs, his attractive dark-haired wife Ruth and daughter Deirdre, 15, live in a mid-Manhattan apartment, a long walk away from Downs studio. Son Hugh, 13, will soon be entering Ohio's Bowling Green College. Deirdre is interested in becoming an actress and will study dramatics this summer at Interlaken, Mich.

Ex-Showgirl in New Job, Her Talents Are Skin Deep

NEW YORK — As a former chorus girl in Sam Snyder's Water Follies, Carleen Anderson is living proof that chlorine in swimming pools has no ill effects on a girl's complexion.

Carleen is one of NBC-TV's "color girls," a job that involves sitting before color TV cameras while technicians electronically adjust color tones, using her complexion as a base color. This takes place before every color program and requires anywhere from three to 25 minutes, depending upon lighting and camera requirements.

Thus, Carleen's talents are virtually skin deep. Her complexion is — and must be at all times — flawless.

She wears special makeup. "My lipstick does not tint the lips but lets the natural skin color show through," she explained. "I wear special powder that is transparent. But the eye liner and mascara I use is the

same as that sold in any drug store."

It is important Carleen not expose herself to the sun for any excessive length of time. She recalls, "Once I came back from Florida with a lovely tan and the color video man was quite upset. He wants my complexion as it is, with no tan."

When she's before the color cameras, Carleen usually wears a gray scarf. Gray is a neutral color and brings out the color of her hair, eyes, lips and skin.

"One of the most beautiful women I've ever seen on color television," she says, "was Maureen O'Hara, with her cream-colored skin, green eyes and red hair."

Carleen is a Natick, Mass., girl who began a career in show business with Sam Snyder's Water Follies. "I was an aqua belle," she said, "which means I swam in the chorus. I joined the show in Boston because I thought it was coming to Madison Square Garden in New York."

When the show hit Newfoundland, Carleen jumped pool and came to New York. She heard of an opening for NBC's "color girl," applied for the job and was hired. That was 1967 and the job was supposed to last two weeks.

She has since had more time before the color cameras than most established TV stars. Her "color girl" duties have enabled her to meet Lawrence Olivier, Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell and Ethel Merman.

Carleen has no special remedy for developing a beautiful complexion. "I don't even remember eating spinach when I was a kid."

THURSDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like 'Summer Semester', 'The Friendly Giant', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

FRIDAY Television PROGRAM

Table with columns for Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes shows like 'Summer Semester', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

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Alabama Gov. George Wallace appears on 'What's Behind George Wallace' Thursday 10:30-11 p.m. on 'ABC News Reports.'

Mrs. is hou... New Pa To... NEW This h... row to... Lessop... achley... lomacy... His... crash... counts... in stat... office... Her c... had ser... as ma... Morr... John... other... crash... curred... storm... An... ed at... Naval... the fl... seven... Morr... year a... the O... States... govern... full m... major... Reserv... Other... Genac... of a t... Fellag... Cenac... pilot... Carolyn... year-recent... ington... Beach... In v... Ne... fro... Top... Upton... out of... meeting... Viet N... Mau... PTA... out fo... injusti... deprive... childre... color... Rob... Escarr... smooth... death... would... sheriff... that l... Kenn... stne d... eade i... ture i... condur... ing th... Unco... He low... Gov... p... C...



Mrs. Marcel Dassault, kidnaped wife of millionaire French warplane builder, is reunited with her husband after she was found safe in an abandoned farmhouse north of Paris. (AP Photofax.)

New Orleans Pays Tribute To Morrison

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—This historic city paused in sorrow today to pay tribute to deceased Sen. J. Bennett Morrison, who achieved success in politics, diplomacy and soldiering.

His body, broken in a plane crash in Mexico's Tamaulipas Mountains last Friday, will lie in state for 24 hours in his office in Gallier Hall—the former city hall where Morrison had served many of his 16 years as mayor.

Morrison, 82, his youngest son John Randolph, 7, and five other persons perished in the crash, which reportedly occurred during a blinding rain storm.

An Air Force Albatross landed at nearby Alvin Callender Naval Air Station Sunday with the flag-draped coffin of the seven victims.

Morrison, who resigned a year ago as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States to make his third try for governor, will be buried with full military honors. He was a major general in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Others killed were Ovide J. Genac, 59, of Houma, president of a towing company; Raleigh Falgout, 47, of Montegut, a Genac employee; Hugh Ward, the pilot; Brownsville, Tex.; and Carolyn Vandergriff, 35, and her 7-year-old son, Christopher, who recently had moved from Washington, D.C., to West Palm Beach, Fla.

In West Palm Beach, Mar. (See Page Eleven)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Top representatives of Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia walk out of U.N. Security Council meeting during speech by South West Nam Ambassador Vu Van Mau. . . National president of PTA says time is fast running out for "a just solution to the injustices, inequalities and deprivations suffered by some children because of their race or color."

Robert Henry Nicolaus, 31, of Sacramento, Calif., admits shooting his three children to death because he thought they would be better off in heaven, sheriff's office reports. . . Rifle that killed President John F. Kennedy, and long blue limousine driven in the fatal motorcade in Dallas last Nov. 22, figure in simulated assassination conducted by agents investigating the crime.

Unemployment in Britain at its lowest rate in 2 1/2 years. . . Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pushes into his final drive in California's Republican presidential primary campaigning with sharp words against the Democratic administration and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on foreign policy.

Viet Cong saboteurs mine the Saigon-Hue train early yesterday, killing eight civilians, newspaper, the Vietnam Daily Announcements. . . U.S. Army announces. . . Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, charges the United States dropped atomic bombs on Japan to prevent the Soviet Union from intervening in World War II and not out of strategic necessity.

Gendarmes Seek Leader in Kidnap

PARIS (AP)—With three men in jail, police launched a man-hunt today for the suave, highliving mastermind behind the kidnaping of Mrs. Marcel Dassault, wife of a rich warplane builder. A car the man stole in his getaway was found abandoned in a suburb.

"The chief was charming with me," the 63-year-old Paris socialist said after two gendarmes stumbled on to the gangsters' hideout in an abandoned farmhouse north of Paris and freed her Sunday. "But they are dangerous men. I wasn't afraid, but I was ready for anything."

The frail but perky Mrs. Dassault said the gang leader talked with her for many of the eight hours she was held in the farmhouse. He boasted of his exploits and said he had a beautiful apartment in Paris, she added.

Relating her experiences in an interview today with her 73-year-old husband at her side, Mrs. Dassault said: "He said he had to conduct three or four big operations each year in order to live like he wanted to live."

The motive for the kidnaping was ransom, but Dassault, who makes the planes for President Charles de Gaulle's nuclear strike force, said none was paid.

It was Mrs. Dassault's daring that led to her discovery. Two village gendarmes, poking around outside the ramshackle farmhouse shouted: "Is anyone here?"

Mrs. Dassault started her armed guard by shouting "Yes! Don't leave!"

The guard, identified as Ma. (See Page Two)

Seven Die in Wake of Panic After Fire Dance Accident

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A seventh victim died today of burns suffered in a fire that swept the parish hall of All Hallows Catholic Church during a Samoan fire dance Saturday night.

The latest victim was identified at Presbyterian Hospital as Tau Letiti Jr. Like the others who died, Letiti was a member of the city's Samoan community.

Seventy-five other persons were badly burned and 12 were said to be still in critical condition today.

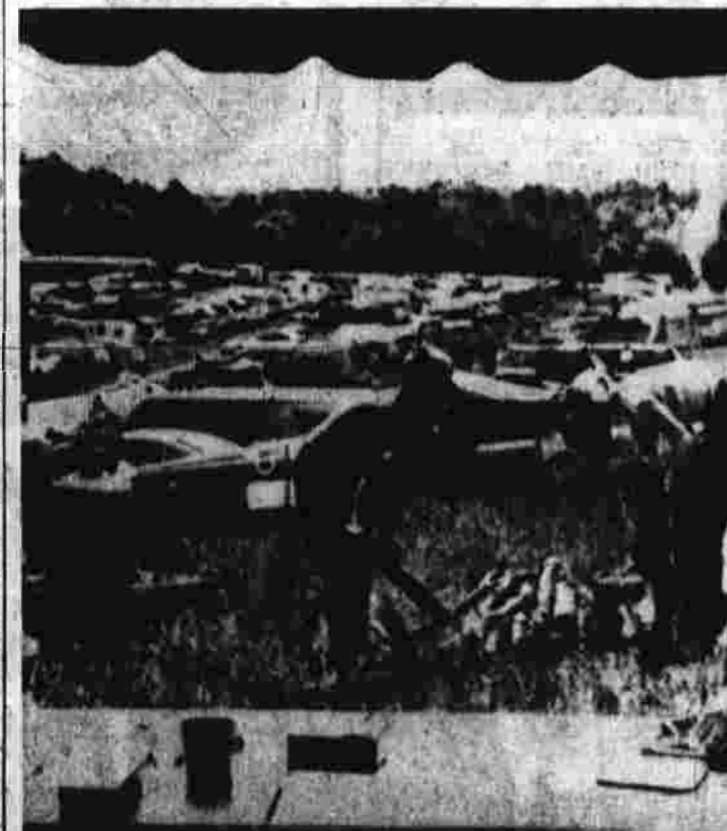
One of the three Samoan fire dancers who were performing when the fire broke out said a misunderstanding triggered the blaze and ensuing panic.

David Quaine, for five years a night club fire dancer, told newsmen he intended to borrow a book of matches to light the gasoline-soaked sword he whirled in his act.

A drummer in the band, he said, "whipped out a lighter and set the sword on fire," and a bowl of gasoline ignited with a roar.

Once the blaze had begun an unidentified man sprayed water into the gasoline, witnesses said.

(See Page Two)



Campers Safari
Mrs. Geneva Peterson of Athol, Mass., prepares food for her family's lunch while her son, Stephen, 10, left, and friend Joel Brooks gather wood for fire at Belchertown, Mass., where more than 9,000 persons in 2,155 families turned out over the weekend for the annual safari of the New England Family Campers Association.

Events In State

Parkway Crash Kills Mother, 24

STAMFORD (AP)—A young mother was injured fatally today when a car driven by her husband ran off the Merritt Parkway and crashed into a tree.

The couple's two children suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Marjorie Sinclair, 24, of Quincy, Mass., died of her injuries shortly after she was admitted to Stamford Hospital.

Her husband, John, 24, the driver of the auto, was arrested and charged with negligent homicide. He was released under \$1,000 bond, pending appearance in Circuit Court here June 18.

Michael, 2, and Anthony, 1, the couple's children, were treated for minor injuries.

Police said the accident occurred on the Parkway about 5:45 a.m. near exit 34.

Predicts Cloture

NEW LONDON (AP)—U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has predicted a cloture petition to end civil rights debates will be introduced in the Senate immediately after California's presidential primary, June 2.

He further predicts the cloture will be favored by two-thirds of the senators voting and that a strong civil rights bill will be passed by mid-June.

Speaking at Beth El Synagogue Men's Club's installation here last night, Ribicoff said the action will lead the way to Senate consideration of anti-poverty, medicare and other legislation blocked by the filibuster.

Photographer Dies

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Private funeral services will be held for Donald Holston, a news photographer from West Haven.

Holston died Saturday in Grace New Haven Community Hospital, a day before his 49th birthday.

He worked mainly as a free lance photographer and at various times was employed by the Associated Press, New Haven Journal Courier and for 20 years was contract photographer for the Bridgeport Sunday Herald.

Besides his mother, he leaves a son and a daughter, a brother, and two grandchildren.

Five-Day Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau issued this five-day forecast today for Connecticut, for May 26-30:

Temperatures over Connecticut Tuesday through Saturday are expected to average 2 to 7 degrees above normal, with slow warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by cooler temperatures Thursday and a warming trend again by the weekend.

Some normal high and low temperatures during this period are Hartford 76 and 52, New Haven 70 and 51, and Bridgeport 71 and 53.

Precipitation amounts will range up to one half inch, occurring as scattered showers Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

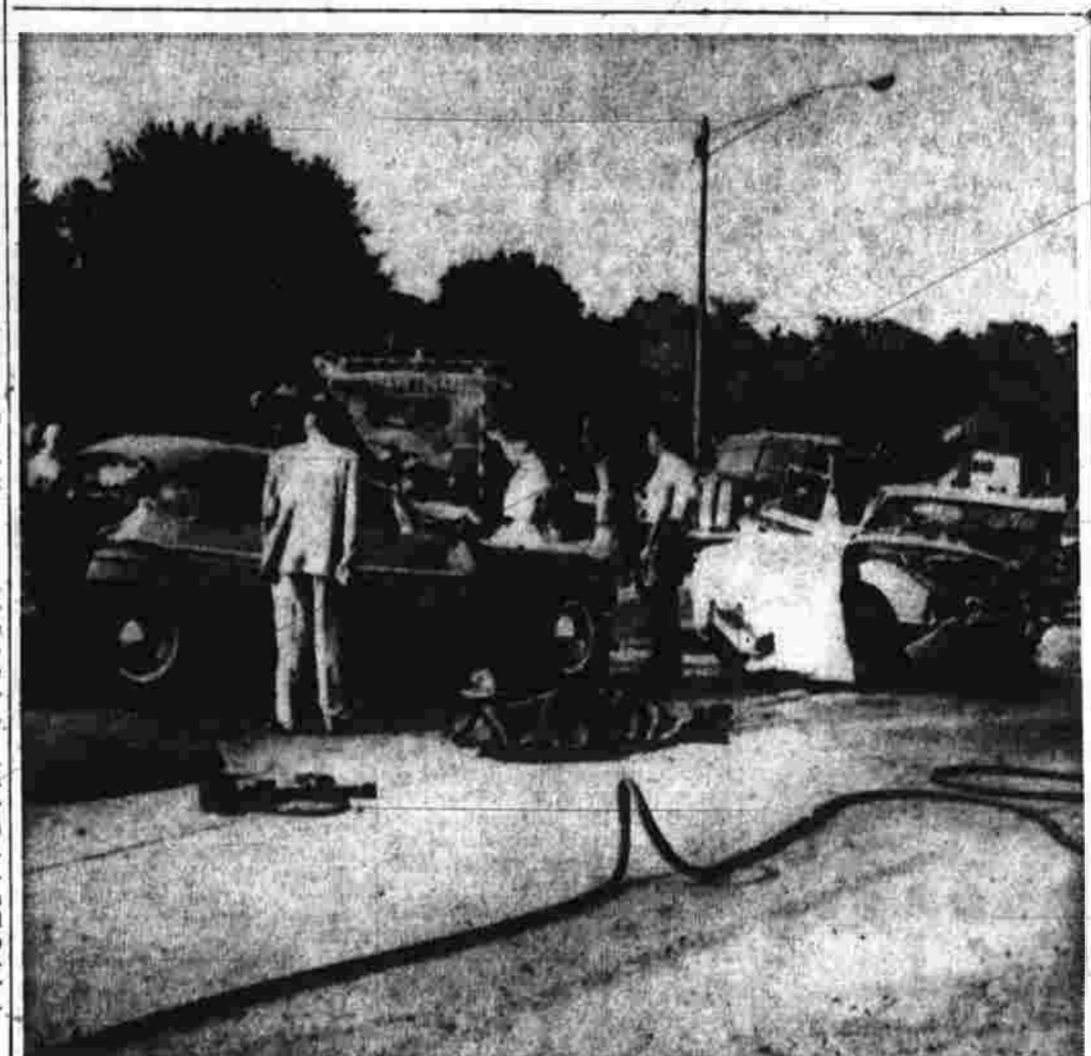
Philip Curtiss Dies

WINSTED (AP)—Philip Everett Curtiss, who wrote series of novels before becoming a Connecticut legislator, is dead at 79.

Curtiss, elected in 1941 to the State House of Representatives and who served through the 1947 session, died Saturday.

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Officer in Stakeout Killed in Hartford



Firemen work to clear wreckage of cars involved in a 4-car collision on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich yesterday in which six persons were killed. (AP Photofax.)

Trades Shots With Suspect In Hotel Hall

HARTFORD (AP)—A Hartford policeman "stakeout" the hotel room of a man suspected of wounding another policeman in an appliance store burglary Sunday night was shot and killed today in the Hotel Hartford.

A suspect, John Burt, 24, a resident of the hotel and a recent arrival to Hartford, was in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital from two shots inflicted by the policeman.

Police said Burt, a Negro, admitted the fatal shooting, but denied implication in the burglary shooting.

Dead is Henry W. Jennings, 28, of 193 Cleveland Ave., a Weaver High graduate and four-year veteran of the Hartford Police Department. A Negro, he leaves a wife, Mabel, a 6-year-old son Henry Jr., and a 5-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

In satisfactory condition at Hartford Hospital is Patrolman James F. Regan, 35, wounded in the night-time incident at the burglarized store.

Det. Capt. Thomas Hankard today offered this reconstruction of the burglary and shooting:

Patrolman Regan surprised a man burglarizing an Asylum St. appliance store during a routine door check about 2 a.m. He was wounded, and in the shooting, the burglar or burglars escaped with his service revolver.

Police immediately threw a tight dragnet around the inner city.

Based on information provided by Patrolman Regan, a policeman was stationed in Burt's room on the first floor of the hotel at Church and Ann Sts.

Patrolman Jennings had just relieved another officer in Burt's room when Burt arrived, at about 9:15, according to Capt. Hankard. He said Burt turned the key, entered the room, and went in. He saw Patrolman Jennings, turned, and ran down the hall toward the lobby.

Patrolman Jennings followed, and fired four shots. Capt. Hankard said two hit the suspect in the chest, another in the stomach.

Burt then turned and fired once, striking Patrolman Jennings just over his left lip, killing.

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Expose Lines With N-Arms, Barry Asks Kill 12 in State

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. Barry Goldwater says low-yield atomic weapons could be used to burn jungle foliage and expose Communist supply lines along South Viet Nam's border.

The Arizona senator was asked Sunday on the ABC radio and television program "Issues and Answers" how jungle trails which can't be spotted from the air should be handled in the U.S.-supported war.

"There have been several suggestions made. I don't think we would use any of them. But defoliation of the forest by low-yield atomic weapons could well be done. When you remove the foliage, you remove the cover," Goldwater said.

In the interview, Goldwater urged the bombing with conventional weapons of bridges, roads and railroads used to bring supplies.

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Gov. John N. Dempsey, a guest on a television program in New York City yesterday, came upon the Greenwich accident as he and Mrs. Dempsey drove back to Hartford.

The governor got out of his car and offered to lend what assistance he could. He then drove to State Police barracks.

GREENWICH (AP)—Accidents, including one of the worst on the Connecticut Turnpike since it opened in 1958, claimed 12 lives in the state during the weekend.

Six persons suffered fatal injuries in the four-car collision on the superhighway in Greenwich. The accident brought to nine the number killed on Connecticut highways between Friday night and midnight Sunday.

Three teen-age boys drowned. In addition, a Connecticut resident was killed in a highway collision in Springfield, Mass.

The death toll from the Greenwich accident equalled that of the Turnpike's worst previous crash. A car carrying eight persons rammed an abutment in Bridgeport, March 18, 1963. Only two of the eight survived.

Police were unable to determine why Mrs. Roth's car went out of control.

"It could have been anything," said Sgt. Edward Collins. "We just don't know."

State Police believe speed was a factor in the weekend's accidents.

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Eisenhower Asks Discreet Nominee

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a copyright statement in today's New York Herald Tribune said the Republican presidential nominee must be a man of firmness — but not impulsiveness — in foreign affairs, and show a willingness to meet "new needs" of the people.

Eisenhower also stressed the "firmness of civil rights" and "loyal support for the United Nations" in the maintenance of peace.

The former president declined again to indicate a preference among announced or unannounced candidates for the GOP nomination, saying it is "not my proper role" to name names, and "I do not intend to attempt this."

He added that the Republican nominee should be a man who

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Florida Primary Vote Tops Political Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's strength among Florida Republicans will be tested Tuesday in a primary that highlights this week's political schedule.

However, much of the political interest is on a race that won't be decided until June 2: The Arizona senator's battle with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for California's 86 Republican convention votes.

Other events this week include Tuesday's runoff primary in Oklahoma and Saturday's primary in North Carolina and a Republican convention in Mississippi, also Saturday.

The Republican National Convention arrangements committee meets here today to go over final plans and choose the three top convention officers.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon appear to be the likely choices for permanent and temporary chairmen. There is strong support for Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the party's national chairman, to deliver the keynote address.

The Florida GOP primary is to decide whether a state of delegates pledged to Goldwater will cast the state's 24 convention votes.

Either way the senator is assured a good bloc of votes. He also is expected to pick up Mississippi's 18 votes at that state's GOP convention.

At the start of the week, the Associated Press survey of first ballot votes showed this lineup:

Barry Goldwater	204
William W. Scranton	70
Henry Cabot Lodge	44
Nelson W. Rockefeller	40
Margaret Chase Smith	15
Richard M. Nixon	11
Favorites not listed	102
Uncommitted	225

Rockefeller is expected to capture most of New York's 92 delegates.

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

ORDERS SCHOOLS OPEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ordered Prince Edward County, Va., today to reopen its public schools on a desegregated basis next September. County education officials closed the schools in 1959 to avoid court-ordered admission of Negroes. The Prince Edward racial controversy has been fought in state and federal courts since May, 1951. It was one of the original school desegregation cases decided by the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954. Justice Hugo L. Black delivered the court's main opinion today. Justices Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan noted they agreed with the reasoning in Black's opinion, but disagreed with the holding that federal courts are empowered to order reopening of the county schools.

ARSON SUSPECTED
COVENTRY, R. I. (AP)—Police and fire officials probed the possibility of arson today in the wake of a \$500,000 fire which destroyed a fuel oil depot, a building once used as a grain mill and part of a large textile dye works. One volunteer fireman died of a heart attack while helping to fight the blaze. Thirty other firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and minor injuries—22 at the scene and eight at Kent County Hospital in Warwick. Some 200 firemen from Coventry, West Warwick, Scituate and Cranston helped fight the blaze, which raged out of control for more than two hours yesterday in the heavily built-up Harris Village section. A spokesman for the state fire marshal's office said the investigation was proceeding on the assumption the fire was set.