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A Teen-ager's View
George Is Loud,
George Is Weird

By DANIEL BAILLOW
Sally Note. In an effort to satisfy adult readers who might be curious about the atmosphere in George For Teens, the teen-agers might like to know about the atmosphere in George For Teens, the teen-agers might like to know about the atmosphere in George For Teens...

South Windsor
GOP Backs
A Slate for
Committee

The Republicans have endorsed the following persons for election as members of the Republican Town Committee. Harry B. Anderson, Charles Barker, Frank E. Brown, Joseph C. Carino, Daniel P. Cavanaugh, Royal E. Cowles, Fred Digiam...

Also, Daniel M. Paine, Douglas J. Pelton, Vernon O. Peterson, Carlo G. Prestino, Ronald E. Primavera, Richard C. Reeves, Charles A. Regalbuto, Jr., Mrs. Jane E. Romney, Richard Rothwell, E. Russell Trotman, Walter S. Umbertello, Robert W. Warren, Marshall Wellington Jr., G. Warren Westbrook, Mrs. Martha S. Williams and Mrs. Nancy A. Williams.

In addition the Republicans endorsed the following as candidates for election as delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention. Cowles, Donnelly, Nicholas, O'Connell, Regalbuto and Wellington were endorsed as candidates for election as delegates to the Republican Senatorial Convention.

Not a Disease
Color blindness is not a disease but a disorder of the eye in which the person cannot see certain colors. It does not lessen eyesight, or distort the vision as a disease does.

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MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN... THE FEAPLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS... SHOWTIMES: Fri-Sat, Sun. 'Fearless Vampire Killers' 8:55 8:55 'Jack of Diamonds' 10:30 7:00 'Eye of the Devil' 7:10 10:30

UA THEATRE EAST... THUR. thru Fri. 7:00-9:15... Sat., Sun. 2:10-4:15-6:15-8:15

Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD... MIND-CHILLING TERROR!... THEATRE EAST

STAR GAZER

Table with columns for dates (MARCH 14-21) and astrological forecasts for various signs (Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc.)

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One) Jacobson said more than 100 fountain-pen, tear-gas cartridges have been bought in the same period at his store. John A. Sloan, deputy chief inspector of detectives, said...

Castro May Keep Hijacked Airliners

(Continued from Page One) A private crew "talked footnotes" before returning to Miami. It should be recalled, Castro said, that the United States has a number of Cuban ships and planes that have not been returned. He said the State Department is interested in this.

Unborn Child Dies

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Police said an unborn child died as the result of injuries suffered by her mother, Mrs. Patricia Puzio, 23, of Woodland Drive, Redding in a three-car accident Sunday on the Eastern Turnpike.

Fiber Competition Felt

NEW YORK — Forecasters say that in 1969 the United States will export only 2.3 million bales of cotton out of a total production of 12 million bales. Farmers will earn about 20 cents a car in which Mrs. Puzio was found for the crop, which is declining because of competition from manmade fibers.

Where To Go Sat. Night?

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Drop Continues In Idle Claims

A 8.7 per cent drop in unemployment compensation claims has been reported for last week in the Manchester office of the State Labor Department. A total of 862 claims were paid in the Manchester office last week, compared to 934 claims paid during the previous week.

Credit Card Plan

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's Department of Consumer Protection will support proposed legislation to prohibit the making of credit cards as persons who don't ask for them. Deputy Commissioner Francis M. Gera said Wednesday the department doesn't condone the distribution of unsolicited credit cards.

Weather Affects Tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Winter weather has a decided effect on the inflation pressure of your car's tires. For every nine-degree increase or decrease in temperature, the inflation pressure of the tires will increase or decrease by one pound, says the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Bolton Request by Planning Panel For \$5,000 Cut: No Money

One item on the call to Bolton's own meeting will have to be tabled because there is no money for it. The item is a request for \$5,000 from the annual meeting, May 15, at which time the town adopts its budget for the next fiscal year.

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Anchorage, the largest city in Alaska, was founded in 1914 as the headquarters of the Alaska Railroad. It would get a free fitness with the king-king. No matter what Rasi did, South was sure to make his contract.

Finance Board Approved \$11,000 for Public Health Nursing

The state health officers' board approved \$11,000 for public health nursing, to be placed in next year's budget. The board also approved the salary of the town health officer from \$100 to \$150 a year, with instructions that he keep track of this in his report to see if this is adequate.

Scouts Win on Space

Cub Scout Pack 187 took top honors in theme craft at the hamboes at Vreeland School Saturday. The theme was for the senior class June 14 at the Community Hall.

Student Health Tests

A reminder from the school nurse: State statutes require every school pupil to have a health examination every three years. In addition, Bolton's health policy requires a physical examination prior to entry into kindergarten.

Lectures Slated On Catholicism

The first of a series of 30 adult lectures, "Understanding Catholicism Today," will begin Monday at 8 p.m. and will be held each consecutive Monday and Wednesday thereafter. They will be conducted by the Rev. Edward J. McLean at the Catholic Information Center, 128 Market St., Hartford, opposite Constitution Plaza.

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Manuscript and copy editing services. Contact: 644-8881. Bulletin Board: The Planning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the town office conference room.

CALDOR Spring FASHIONS at Our Famous Low Prices!

Advertisement for Caldor clothing store. Features various clothing items with prices: Girls' Cotton Knit Tops 1.00, Girls' Spring Slacks 1.47, Men's Springweight Lined Jackets 9.97, Men's Dress & Sport Slacks 7.97, Boys' Nylon Snap Jacket 5.47, Boys' Permanent Press Slacks 5.97, Men's & Boys' Baseball Sneakers 2.99, Teen's Colorful Skimmers 3.97. Includes a 'CALDOR' logo and store address: 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE, EXIT 93, WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY.

McCarthy: Kennedy Bid May Aid LBJ

was modeled by Mrs. Courtney Bourne; a beige and white plaid coat with belt, over a white dress.

Kittie are still prime fashion favorites, and Mrs. Anthony Urbanelli wore an unadorned Kelly green dress with short sleeves, white Mrs. Elvira Cutler chose a three-piece navy blue suit with this year's longer length jacket, and white blouse.

An all-weather coat modeled by Mrs. Allan Cone was fashioned in black and white printed cotton, and could be worn equally well in spring rains or in cool, clear summer nights.

The last portion of the show featured after-five fashions, and Mrs. Hayden Griswold Jr. appeared in this year's version of the shirtwaist dress; a ruffled neckline, full skirt, and wide belt. The oriental influence was shown by Mrs. Edwin Sage in a pale yellow silk corsettee coat with delicate white print. This was designed with deep V-neckline and wide old ash.

Mrs. Edmund Gorman, who presented the latest look in color, wore a beautiful of curls, chose a feminine black and white print dress with ruffles at the neckline, and full skirt, to set off her hairdo.

Mrs. Samuel Maltempo Jr. was among the final models to appear and, she wore a long, "garden party print," patterned with large flowers on a green background.

Refreshments were served after the show.

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION

Henry J. Manning, a teacher of the mentally retarded pupils at Bennett Junior High School before his resignation in January, who is charged with indecent assault, had his case continued to March 21 for a probable cause hearing.

Manning, 44, of East Killing-wood, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Feb. 29, and is free under a \$1,500 bond. His arrest Jan. 20 stemmed from a complaint by a parent of a 15-year-old girl who was a pupil in Manning's class when he was suspended by school authorities for alleged "immorality."

The cases of William Wilson, 17, of Oak St., and Michael P. LeFrancco, 14, of 130 E. Middle Turn, charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent, were continued to March 21.

The youths were allegedly involved in a safe cracking incident in a safe cranking incident at Manchester Carpet, 311 Main St., and a break at Dillon Panelli Hall in Boston.

In 1970, Wilson is free on the no cash bail program and LeFrancco is free on \$200 bond. The case of John W. McCarty, 31, of 63 Bigelow St., charged with two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses, was bound over to the next session of Hartford Superior Court after probable cause was found today by Judge Felcher.

Paul Griswold, owner of the Manchester Public Market on Main St., testified that he cashed two checks for McCarthy on Nov. 24 and 25 and received notice that McCarthy's account had been closed. McCarthy is free on \$500 bond.

LBJ Advisers Plotting Major Strategy Overhaul

(Continued from Page One)

not campaign in the primaries, the informant said, "I wouldn't think there would be any Cabinet officers or other really high officials taking part."

He said the LBJ backers are worried about Wisconsin because McCarthy is "opposing a phantom candidate" and will have the benefit of heavy daily publicity in the state.

Wisconsin Republicans, who have no real primary content in their party, may cross over to register anti-Johnson votes for McCarthy.

Wisconsin has been "traditionally for the underdog," supporting such men as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert M. La Follette who "bucked the establishment."

McCarthy can expect significant support because he is from neighboring Minnesota and because he is a Roman Catholic, as are one-third of Wisconsin's residents.

The only member of Wisconsin's congressional delegation openly supporting McCarthy is Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin.

Head Temple Chapter of OES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Matron, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Bantley of 4 Garth Rd. last night were elected worthy patron and matron of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Officers for the installation are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson, installing patron and matron; Mrs. Joseph A. Galant, installing marshal; Miss Mary L. Dickson, installing chaplain; Richard F. Reimold, associate worthy matron; Frederick M. Gal, associate worthy patron; Reginald E. Allen, past patron, secretary; Mrs. James Elliott, past

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 14, the 74th day of 1968. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On this date in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin, which revolutionized the cotton industry in the South.

On This Date

In 1844, the colony of Rhode Island was united with the Providence Plantations, from the Norwegian freighter Hook Lee into Darwin Harbor.

In 1913, the first of the colonial town meetings was held in Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, the physicist who conceived the theory of relativity, the late Albert Einstein, was born.

About 20% in Morocco Reportedly 'Pot' Addicts

By STEPHEN HUGHES
The London Observer

"TANGIERS — Morocco is one of the world's largest producers of Indian hemp, marijuana, or 'keef' as it is known in the corner of Africa, and it is estimated that more than 2 million people, or about 20 per cent of the population, are 'pot' addicts in one form or another.

It is smoked raw in tiny clay pipes, or eaten in stuffed dates.

Recesses in the responsibility of seven groups in Morocco — customs, gendarmes, 10 special police brigades, military troops, forestry officials, the state tobacco monopoly (Regie des Tabacs), together they make several hundred arrests a year. Foresters risk up to five years in prison and fines of 5,000 dollars.

The campaign against keef so far has had one main result — it has doubled the price of the drug in the last few years. The growers in the Rif and the Moroccan authorities, and it is reckoned this is less than one-tenth of total production.

There are no official figures for the acreage put down to keef, but there must be several thousand acres with two harvests a year. It is grown mainly in the Rif Mountains, a large, treeless and treeless range running east from Tangier for 180 miles along the Moroccan coast toward the Algerian frontier.

Besides creating a major social problem in Morocco, the rif keef trade also has extensive ramifications into Europe and the United States. Most marijuana sold in Europe is supplied by smugglers from Morocco.

Repression of the keef trade keeps the Spanish in many of the Moroccan ports. Ferry boats arriving in Algiers and Malaga from Morocco are closely watched, and suspect cars are literally pulled to pieces. Customs men are supposed to be able to sniff it out yet much gets past them. Moroccan-registered cars loaded with Indian hemp have been stopped at the French border in the Pyrenees, in Belgium, Germany and Italy.

Often the drug is sealed inside cans of Moroccan fruit, vegetables or fish (an ideal way of eliminating the smell). Tourists are made to open cans of sardines by customs officials at Indian Rabat Airport.

A lot of keef is taken out of the country by young beatniks or hippies. Increasing numbers of them are being stopped and

Tollroad Town Asked To Petition Road Change

Tolland, Ellington and Stafford will have to petition the State Highway Commissioner to take Old Stafford Rd. into the state highway system, according to a letter recently received by First Selectman Ernest Vink.

The petition will then be sent to the road reallocation committee. If the state vetoes the road, the towns have the right to take their request to arbitration under Public Act 238, of 1967.

Vink wrote the towns of Ellington and Stafford regarding possible state takeover of the road about a month ago, receiving favorable replies from both. The road runs from Stafford through a portion of Ellington and through Tolland, to the State Police.

Skidding Accidents

State police were kept busy Tuesday investigating several accidents resulting from skidding on the snow-covered highway.

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ALERT AND ACTIVE ON HIS JOB

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A customs officer dived 40 feet from the Norwegian freighter Hook Lee into Darwin Harbor when he spotted a Chinese sea-man loss a small package overboard.

The customs man recovered the package, later found to contain opium.

Fashion Show Attracts 175

By DORIS BELIND

About 175 women braved the unexpected snowfall last night to attend a "Festival of Fashion" desert-fashion show at the Manchester Country Club. The event was sponsored by the Manchester Auxiliary of Children's Services, Inc.

Children's fashions were by Mart-Mads, with Mrs. Clarence Hank, a o o n e t a t e r. The Mart-Mads Dress Shop provided the other clothes, with Herb Miller, owner, describing the fashions. The Carriage House Beauty Salon created the models' hair styles, and makeup was by Beauty Counselor, Mrs. Edward Laski played organ music on an instrument loaned by Watkins Bros.

A poised twosome, the Young twins, Mary and Elizabeth, opened the children's portion of the show. They were matching sleeveless swimwear in kelly green. One chose pink accessories and the other yellow.

They show Marie and Bobby Maltempo then appeared in sister-sister outfits of striped denim with a nautical look. Susan topped her dress off with a jaunty red hat.

Carol Glenney injected a sporty note in the lineup in a coordinated slacks and jacket outfit with pale gold background and tiny floral print. With this she wore an orange jersey.

Looking like a character out of "Little Women" was Karen Tyler in a candy pink dress with low waistline set off by a white satin sash, matching pink stockings, and wide brimmed pink hat.

Brenda Bailey, in a navy suit with white braided trim, was accompanied by Jonathan Forstrom in a navy blazer and oxford slacks. Both show, in a tiny printed skimmer with green background and white roller straw hat, was accompanied by Chris Young, who modeled a dark green and blue plaid blazer with eggshell background, and oxford slacks.

Ready for summer fun in the sun, Peri Comollo wore a white terry cloth shirt with matching dust cap, over a striped bathing suit.

Perfect for the Easter Parade was Donna Bailey in a daffodil yellow coat, matching hooded shirtwaist, and floppy khorshair hat; Bebebe Shaw in a party pink tulle-trimmed dress; Peter Marie in a white linen Eton suit with Lisa Peracchio in a blue party dress with matching hat; Burton Anderson in a red blazer with gray slacks; Richard Comollo in a burgundy blazer with navy slacks; Bowen Shaw in a navy blue Eton suit, and David Anderson in a brown wool blazer with brown slacks.

Paul Marie took a practical view of the coming season and appeared in a rain-shine coat of natural poplin with matching "Dutch Boy" cap.

Teen-age models opened the second half of the show, in bathing suits, most of them two-piece, and some modified Bikinis, which cover a wee bit more than the briefer variety.

Miss Diane Griswold wore a white, sporty dainty cover-up over her matching two-piece suit.

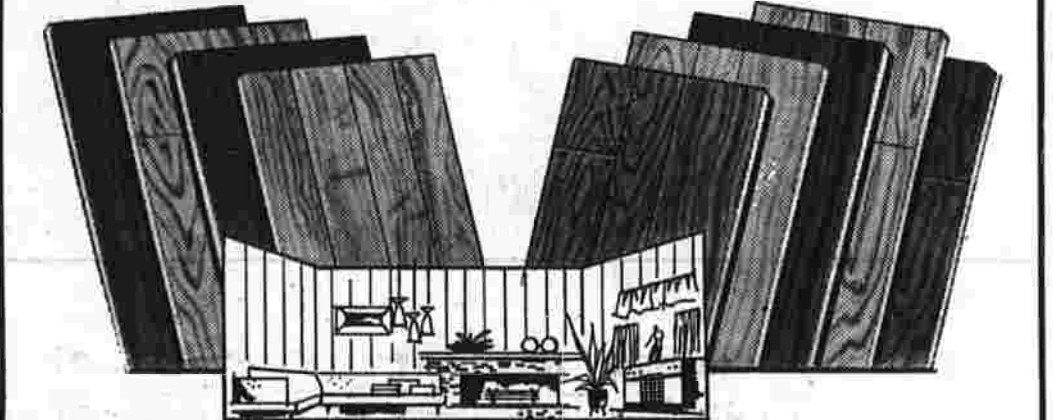
Miss Christine Clarke showed a new note in fashion when she appeared in Bermuda pants, which are a wide-legged short. These were worn with a matching jacket, and both were in a bright pink, orange and green stripe.

One of the many suits modeled was an attractive white outfit with short jacket and worn by Miss Ashley Sage with a kelly green blouse with ruffled neckline. Miss Kimberley Glenney modeled an unusual one-piece patio suit, which was designed with elasticized waist, spaghetti straps, and wide pants. This was in a flowered sheer voile with green background.

Several varieties of knit-style skirts were shown, and Miss Holly Urbanelli wore a smart white mini-skirt with a navy blue and white jersey.

Among the attractive outfits worn by Mrs. Walter Ferguson was a coat and dress ensemble. The red, white and blue print coat was worn over a simple white dress. Another ensemble

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middle
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bottom
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Thursday, March 14

The Senator Now Has Delegates

Senator Eugene McCarthy was considered very foolish when, without adequate preparation or backing of any kind, he entered the New Hampshire primary in the first place. Once he was in it, there were those who faulted his campaigning, because it was in too low a key to stir people. And, of course, the body was too far away to try to get anywhere against an incumbent President seeking re-nomination by members of his own party.

All these advance appraisals had the effect of magnifying the degree of success Senator McCarthy has enjoyed in the actual result.

The man who does not even want to be President, but who merely wants to make a point, came very close to defeating the President in the number of votes he received.

That was enough to make his point—that the American people include at least a large segment of people who do not agree with our present war policy in Vietnam and want it changed—very effectively.

And that, in itself, is certainly enough to fire up the same kind of crusade in other states as the primary and delegate choosing session progresses.

Beyond the popular vote, Senator McCarthy also winds up with 20 of New Hampshire's 24 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. In this voting, McCarthy had the advantage of having only 24 candidates in the field, while Johnson supporters had 45 candidates splitting up the Johnson vote.

But Senator McCarthy now has the delegates, and actual delegates to Chicago are a kind of riches not even he originally expected to have coming toward him in his campaign of protest. He now, thanks to the decision of President Johnson not to enter the Massachusetts primary, stands to receive all Massachusetts votes on the first ballot of the convention, together with 20 of New Hampshire's, along with at least half the vote from his own state of Minnesota, where his followers split the Humphrey machine.

From a wishful, idealistic almost nowhere on the fringe of the political picture, then, Senator McCarthy has quickly and almost miraculously advanced to the point where he has actual delegates who are going to vote for him at Chicago. Obviously, if the same trend continues in other states, he may have many more delegates there than even the widest original surmise would have considered possible.

Now Senator McCarthy himself is opposed to the temptation to take his own candidacy seriously. Now his followers are going to begin to dream of the possibility of going all the way.

One thing—plus the particular man—is responsible. It is the war in Vietnam, and the terrible anguish into which that war has plunged the American people. Into the middle of that anguish there has appeared a man who seems not to be self-seeking, but to be fighting for an opportunity for truth, not to be ambitious but to be willing to sacrifice himself, not to amplify his own voice, but to give the people themselves a voice.

The demonstration in New Hampshire, itself so far beyond anything anybody dared predict, may be the prelude to other developments normally classified as impossible. There is even widespread speculation that now Senator Robert Kennedy may try to move toward his own open, ambitious effort to wrest the nomination away from President Johnson.

He should be warned, we think, that the patent for this particular kind of success on the Vietnam issue has already been registered for Senator McCarthy and his particular style and motivation. How far he will go may not be predictable, but there is one opinion that can be stated. It is that Senator McCarthy himself can get farther with the movement he has started than any more ordinary politician.

Efficiency, A Subversive Influence

No one is going to accuse the American Bankers Association of being in favor of the super-state, or of trying to bring the regimented nightmares of 1984 into existence ahead of their prophetic schedule. In fact, when the Association, two years ago, began studying the possible extended use of the individual's social security number in banking records, it began in an unfriendly way with an unfriendly purpose, almost with the hope of proving that it couldn't or shouldn't be done.

Yet, at the end of its study, the Association finds itself recommending to its 15,000 member banks that they all start making the use of social security numbers the prelude to a nationwide personal identification system.

And the Association concedes that eventually the social security number will become the single index number to all an individual's varied connections and relationships to the banking industry.

This, will, of course, package the individual more tightly and securely than ever before.

The reason why the American Bankers Association feels it has to go for it, nevertheless, is the elemental reason of efficiency. The use of the security number for everything, including the account numbers on checks, would be the final step toward guarding against confusion of identities.

It doesn't expect much public revolt against the trend.

It is easier to go along with a promised tangible efficiency than it is to fight for an abstract defense of individual privacy.

Many of us look at bearded, wild-eyed radicals as if they represented the threat to our liberty. But the real threat may be coming, all the while, from cool-headed efficiency experts who have an easy time of it penetrating, with their skills and persuasive promises of electronic progress, even the conservative sanctum of the American Bankers Association.

A Weakness For Shape And Color: The one bad apple that can spoil a whole barrel is often the special work of an apple maggot. This summer, special work at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station will be devoted to pursuit of the discovery that the flies of the apple maggot are naturally attracted to yellow rectangles when they are looking for food, and to dark-colored spheres when they want to mate.

When our agricultural scientists make more precisely what color and shape attracts these particular flies, and no other insects, some of which might be pests on our crops, they will experiment with how best to use their knowledge. They could coat their yellow rectangles and their dark-colored spheres with fly paper, and trap a limited number of flies to their death then and there. Or they could have some sterilizing agent deposited on the surface, so any number of flies could light their way and then fly away victims of involuntary birth control.

This is only one chapter in the modern agricultural scientist's exploitation of the discovery that many kinds of pests can be attracted or repelled by various colors or surfaces.

When we have found all the shapes and colors to master all the insects, we will then probably undertake to apply our knowledge constructively to some of the higher species.

Even when Gov. George Romo's of Michigan suddenly pulled out of the race on Feb. 28 leaving Richard M. Nixon without opposition, Hinman strongly opposed Rockefeller's challenging Nixon in Oregon. His plan was a non-candidacy feeding on high ratings in the opinion polls.

Simultaneously, John B. Wells, manager of Rockefeller's campaign, was concerned that, unless some action is taken soon, most of the land near the city's highway networks will be "choked" or cluttered, rather than offer eyes, both large and small, which offend the eye and affront the sensibility, the letting of motel and hotel rooms, or even the sale of Burma Shave in the interest of eliminating five o'clock shadow.

But the point is many outlets which have a product or a service to sell don't seem to feel they are getting their message across unless they do it in a most blatant fashion. They apparently believe, too, since they have a ready-made audience in those who travel the roads and highways, they are free to torment the cognitives with the most garish and unsightly types of obstructions to nature as is possible.

We believe in the federal program aimed at reducing in number or eliminating from the nation's highways these unsightly signs. We believe that local governments also have a responsibility to do what they can on their own to truly make America beautiful.

It ought, at least, be possible for both tourists and natives to simply see the countryside and towns through which they drive. The goal of the billboard industry seems to be just the opposite, to make it impossible to see anything but symbols to crass commercialism. And, unless the present trend is stopped, they just may achieve that goal.

It was just a year ago that the local Board of Aldermen was asked to pass an emergency measure to take care of at least this specific threat to unspoiled nature.

The plan they finally came up with was a poor one. So, no action was taken. Now, a Beautification Commission member has suggested that the present Board of Aldermen put a freeze on the proliferation of billboards until the new ordinance is written. This something the board ought to do. Ultimately it should do something to ban the billboards entirely.—WATERBURY REPUBLICAN

Church Sets Films, Plays During Lent

United Congregational Church has scheduled a series of Lenten films and discussions to be held on Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the series, which is as follows:

On Sunday, "A Man Called Peter," a story of the life of Peter Marshall, former senior chaplain, The Rev. Paul J. Bowman will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served by the Circle group headed by Mrs. William Duhamel.

On March 24 "The Power of the Resurrection," a story of Peter in prison with other Christians. The Rev. Valerie L. Parada will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served by Circle 3 with Mrs. Robert Bernier and Mrs. Wilbur Moore, leaders.

On March 31 "The Heart is a Rebel," a down-to-earth story of the conflict in the life of a modern couple when the wife becomes a Christian. The Rev. Lyman D. Reed will be the discussion leader. Refreshments will be served by Circle 5, led by Mrs. Harry Bartley.

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School Menus

The Manchester public school menu for the week of March 18 is as follows:

Monday: Vegetable soup, ham and pickle sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk, mixed fruit and oatmeal cookies.

High School: Only: Pepper steak on roll, potato sticks, asparagus, milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato salad, French bread, butter, milk, jello with fruit.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, carrots, milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parsnip potato, whole kernel corn, bread, nutmeg milk, peaches.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, corn bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

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Chain Saw Patterns

A Thought for Today: Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Immediately the father of the child cried out and said, I believe; help my unbelief!" St. Mark 9:24.

Here is a prayer that should rise daily from our hearts and lives. No one ever passes beyond the need for it. For we are strange mixtures of belief and unbelief. There is war in our minds. One day we cry, "Lord, I believe"; the next day we wonder about it. Sidney Lanier in a poem, said that we stand at the Temple door, heart in, head out! "Heart in," head out!—the split personality in religion! In theory we believe; in practice we often insist on using something else. We pray, "Thy Kingdom come!" but there are times when we only half believe in its coming. Our inadequate faith grows into deep, deep faith as we act on the faith we have.

The Rev. James W. Bottoms, St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Under the spell and control of this fever, Republican legislators have lost all sense of where they might be standing if they were really following long-range Republican principles and traditions. Similarly, one can view the Democratic legislators being drawn, against their own practical political interests of the moment, and against the wishes of their own leaders, into a similar partisan ball-tourney with games in all classes.

Perhaps, as we say, Republican State Chairman Housman is himself a victim of this fever, and may be operating on a basis of momentary political heads alone to \$6,711,640.

Today's Quotation: It is amusing, One after another of the senators said that I arranged the whole thing. One Democratic senator said he hoped something so helpful would happen to him.

—Sen. Frank Lausche, on rejection of his Senate colleagues to his rejection by Ohio Democratic Executive Committee.

Science Fair Set at Illing

Illing Junior High School's annual Science Fair will be held tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Band Room. Team and individual projects completed by students will be on display, and the exhibits will be open to the public without charge.

First, second and third place awards will be given in each grade, with top winners receiving plaques and the runner-up receiving medals.

The judging will be by a panel consisting of George Fetterton, Kenneth Skinner, director of instructional materials, both at Manchester High School; and Edward Zimbrick, principal of Keeney St. School.

Illing Junior High School's



These Are Beginnings of a Six-Lane Rt. 6

By the fall of 1972, this will be a six-lane highway, the route located Rt. 6 through Manchester. Site clearance has started on two of the three sections.

In these pictures, the top photo is a westward view from Bridge St. toward East Hartford, and the bottom photo is east from Finley St. and Camp Meeting Rd.

Contracts for the project are being put out in three sections. Two of them have already been awarded by the state and bids will soon be invited for the third.

The top photo is part of section one, that part of the high-

Nixon Saving Viet Strategy For Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

think there would have been a tendency to look to what I think the tendency would have been to go to what has been called the race for the presidency.

Nixon said he talked to Romney a few days before the primary. "We had a nice talk on the telephone," he said. "His position at this time is still to be neutral."

Nixon said: "Part of Romney's problem—entirely apart from all that business about Vietnam—is that he came at the wrong time. If Romney had come in a time of foreign tranquility and domestic unrest, he would have been a much stronger candidate."

Nixon said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York "has been an expert" in foreign policy, "but he himself has taken well over a year to get up to speed."

He referred to the fact that Rockefeller has not stated his views on Vietnam in recent months.

Nixon repeated his assertion that Rockefeller wants to run for the GOP nomination he must enter and win some primaries. Rockefeller, long asserting that he is not a candidate, has said he will decide within 30 days whether to permit his name to appear on the ballot in the Oregon primary, May 28.

"Rockefeller would like to make Oregon a winner-take-all affair," Nixon said, "and claim that a win there entitles him to the nomination. Of course, we're not buying that. Oregon's the only state he has ever won outside of New York."

Nixon said a poll taken in Oregon last weekend showed him ahead of Rockefeller, 49 to 45 per cent in a two-man race. He said a test in which Gov. Ronald Reagan of California made it a three-man race, Nixon said the figures were Rockefeller 35, Nixon 33, Reagan 10.

Returning to the discussion of Vietnam, Nixon said, "The next President of the United States must end the war."

Nixon's figures in the New Hampshire primary were impressive. Among them: "He got 79 per cent of the vote, a total of 84,000, exceeding the forecast."

—He would up his campaign urging Republicans to turn out, warning that the lack of a real contest might lead many of them to stay home. They didn't. There were 100,401 Republican votes cast, 13,000 more than in the hotly contested primary four years ago. Nixon had said away from the platform that he would be satisfied with a 70,000 total.

The write-in campaign for

Tail of Storm Wags on Town

Manchester, bypassed Tuesday by a predicted major snowfall of 10 to 12 inches, experienced approximately 2.5 inches of unexpected snow.

The 2.5 inches brings to 37 inches the total snowfall locally since Nov. 15, still far below the 48-inch average for the winter season, computed from mid-November to the end of March.

Highway Superintendent Heron of the State Police said that barring unforeseen developments, the highway department's snow-removal account is expected to finish in the black. He said that most operations were conducted by town forces this winter, with a minimum of funds spent for hired crews and equipment.

Town forces only were used yesterday. At 4:30 p.m., crews were out cutting the snow, looking for problems. At 6:30 p.m., trucks and crews started snowing on seven routes. At 10 p.m., when two inches of snow was on the ground, trucks and crews were out plowing on 14 routes. At this morning, they were out on an ongoing operation.

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Area School Outlays Vary Widely

By BETTE QUATRALE

Manchester area towns differ considerably in the amount of money they spent on textbooks, school libraries and teaching supplies last year, according to statistics provided by the State Board of Education.

Per pupil expenditures for textbooks ranged from \$4.70 in Ellington to a high of \$15.47 in Andover.

Andover, however, was second lowest in the area in the amount of money spent on teaching supplies (\$8.94). Columbia was lowest, spending \$5.42 per pupil, compared to \$14.70 in Coventry.

Per pupil school library expenditures ranged from \$1.82 in Hebron to a high of \$5.37 in South Windsor.

Traditionally attention is drawn to these areas at budget submission time. Local Board of Finance or other governing bodies assigned the duty to approve the school board budget look at these items often with a critical eye, as they are one of the few non-fixed expense items in the school board budget.

Textbooks, library budgets and teaching supply requests consequently are often the areas of cuts by finance boards seeking to maintain economies. The items, while not a fixed expense, directly affect the pupils and non-curriculum.

The per pupil expenditure rates in the three categories are variable and may reflect such things as the construction of a new school, or variations in

school libraries, and \$11.41 worth of teaching supplies.

Tolland spent an average of \$9.70 per pupil on textbooks; \$3.25 in the school libraries, and \$12.23 for teaching supplies for each of its 1,341 pupils.

Vernon's 6,227 pupils received an average of \$4.97 worth of textbooks; \$3.01 in the school libraries, and \$12.45 in teaching supplies.

Hebron spent an average of \$5.61 for textbooks for each of its 562 pupils; \$1.82 in the library, and \$7.91 for teaching supplies.

Manchester spent an average of \$5.41 per pupil for textbooks; \$3.50 in the school libraries per pupil, and \$10.87 for teaching supplies for each of its 9,792 students last year.

South Windsor purchased an average of \$5.47 on textbooks for each of its 4,619 pupils last year; \$5.97 per pupil in the

Tolland School Board Agrees on Pay With Secretaries, Custodians

Salary agreements have been made between the Board of Education and the secretaries and custodians at the schools, according to Board of Education chairman David Cook.

Administrative salaries have been delayed until completion of the continuing negotiations over teacher salaries, he explained last night.

The administrative salaries are computed on a percentage of the teachers salaries.

The school board's budget presentation has been delayed a week, due to Tuesday and Wednesday's snowstorms which postponed the meeting of the Board of Finance and Education meeting Tuesday.

Last night's school board meeting was postponed until next Wednesday.

Another casualty of Tuesday's snow was the meeting of the Tolland Historical Society which was postponed until next Wednesday.

The Tollanders Square Dance will be held at the Meadowbrook School on Saturday night at 8 at the Meadowbrook School.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Betty Quatrala, tel. 675-2545.

Wedding

Blanchette - Osborn

Miss Trudy Osborn of Hartford and Rene Norman-Blanchette of Bolton exchanged vows Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, New Canaan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl V. Nelson of New Canaan and the late Walter S. Osborn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Blanchette of Ft. A. Bolton.

The Rev. Wayne E. Johnson of St. Michael's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Otto Glidden of New Canaan was organist. Bouquets of spring flowers were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Judge Carl V. Nelson. She wore a white gown with a long train, matching accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of white freesia and sweetpea.

Mrs. James Friend of Darien was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Jane W. Osborn of Darien. They were dressed alike in street-length empire gowns of gold chiffon with matching accessories, and they carried colonial bouquets of daisies, bachelor buttons and white freesia.

Robert McCaughey of Ellington served as best man. Ushers were William H. Osborn Jr. of Pelham, N.Y., and John M. Osborn of Darien.

Mrs. Nelson wore a pink silk dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue ensemble.

A reception was held at the Red Coach Grill, Darien. For a motor trip through Normansville, N.Y., the bride and groom were accompanied by Mrs. Blanchette and a light green limousine. The couple lived at 21 Evergreen Ave., Hartford.

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Oakland Athletics Prospects Promising Players May Escape Cellar

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Charlie O. Finley has moved his Kansas City Athletics to Oakland with his eighth new manager in eight years and a mass of promising kids who will be scrapping to escape from the A-man league cellar.

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Bowling Scores

SPICE—Lucy Draight 152-374, Vivian Sheldon 128, Ethel Harris 127, Pat Lappen 128-123-387. NEWELL—Florence Vlasso 176, Clara Bielawski 181.

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Cincinnati Alive, Baltimore Dying

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals are live, but the Baltimore Bullets are dying. By beating Seattle 143-123 Wednesday night, the Royals remained one game behind the Detroit Pistons in the fight for the National Basketball Association's final Eastern Division playoff spot.

NIT Headlines College Hoop Scene

Blue Devils Open Tourney In Tonight's Doubleheader. NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke Blue Devils hope to erase the disastrous memory of last year in the opening college basketball tournament.

Hunting and Fishing

IT'S SHOWTIME! It's an exciting time of the year when the traditional birding of spring has been replaced... at least for outdoorsmen.

New England 25-Game Mark Set in Town Pin Tournament

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Bisacca Resigns Fairfield Post

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Swanson Memorial

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Off the Dock

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State News Father of 3 Found Guilty In Murder HARTFORD (AP)—Joel G. LaBreck, 29, father of three children, was convicted of first-degree murder in the killing of a 64-year-old housekeeper.

Sweep Between Saigon, Cambodia U.S., Allies in Biggest War Operation SAIGON (AP)—At least 11 killed and 94 wounded, while 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were sweeping between Saigon and Cambodia.

Sen. McCarthy Moving To Head Off Kennedy WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy's statement and a debate in the Senate today are expected to get the Democratic presidential race on its feet.

Ethics Panel Advises Two Finance Reports WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ethics committee recommended today that senators and top Senate officials and employees be required to file two annual financial reports.

President Novotny Fires Two High Czech Officials PRAGUE (AP)—President Antonin Novotny, himself fighting off reformers, fired two high government officials who backed his orthodox Communist position.

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Hong Kong Hit Too; London Market Shut PARIS (AP)—The price of gold reached \$44.88 an ounce on the Paris market today, more than \$9 above the \$35 price guaranteed by the United States.

U.S. Triggers Higher Rates On Interest WASHINGTON (AP)—Battling the frenzied wave of gold buying in Europe, the government triggered higher interest rates for American borrowers today and convoked an emergency meeting of representatives of the Federal Reserve Board.

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