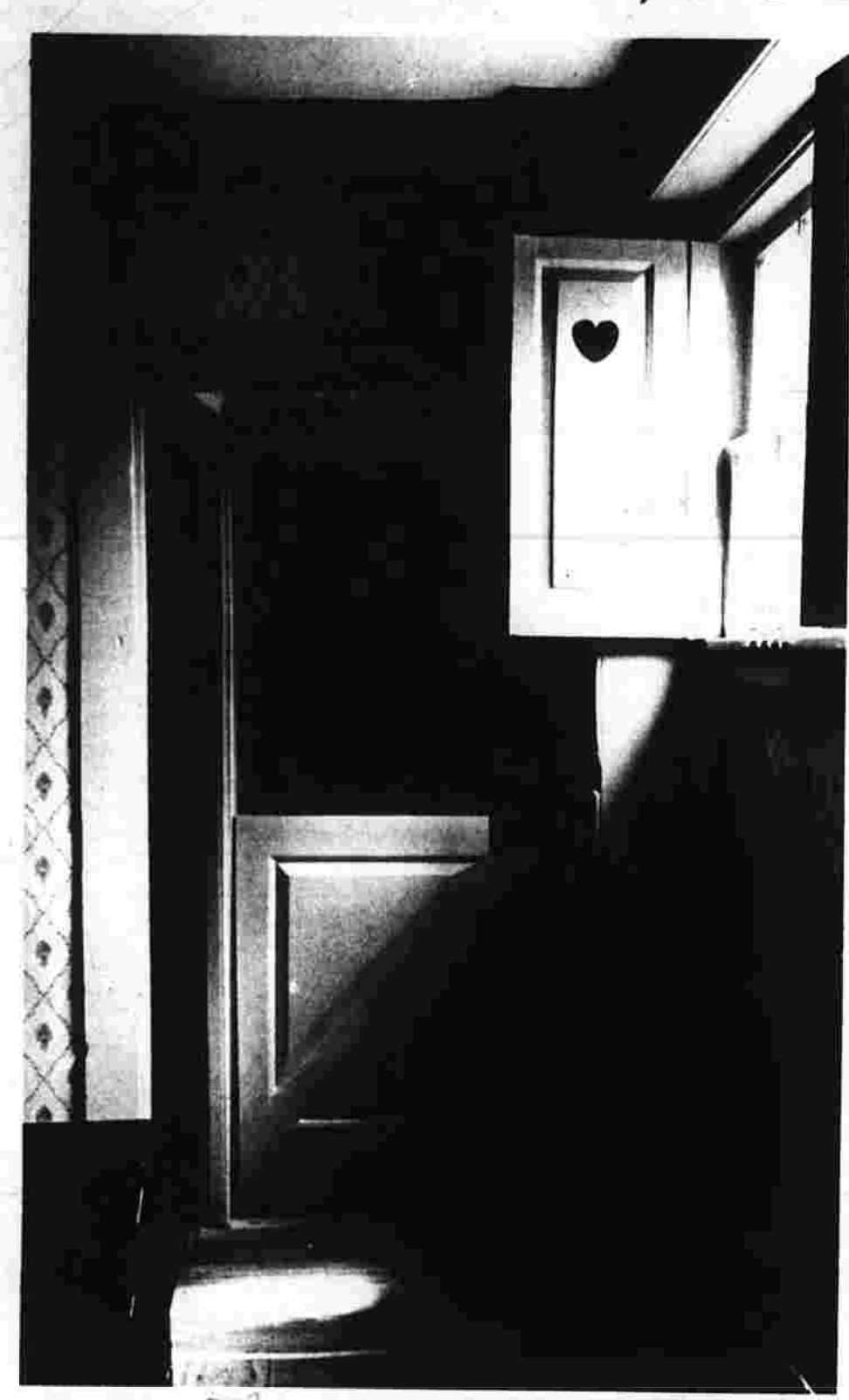


Story By June B. Tompkins Photos By Reginald Pinto



From across The Green in Lebanon

Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Home Re-Restored by DAR



Looking through sentry box from governor's office.



Governor Jonathan Trumbull 1710-1785

Of the historic landmarks in the state of Connecticut, the home of Governor Jonathan Trumbull in nearby Lebanon is of special interest to the historian. The era of the American Revolution comes alive when one learns that General Washington, The Marquis de Lafayette, General Putnam and Knox, Thomas Jefferson, among others, were not mere names but figures of the time, who often crossed the threshold here and conferred with the Governor or stayed the night.

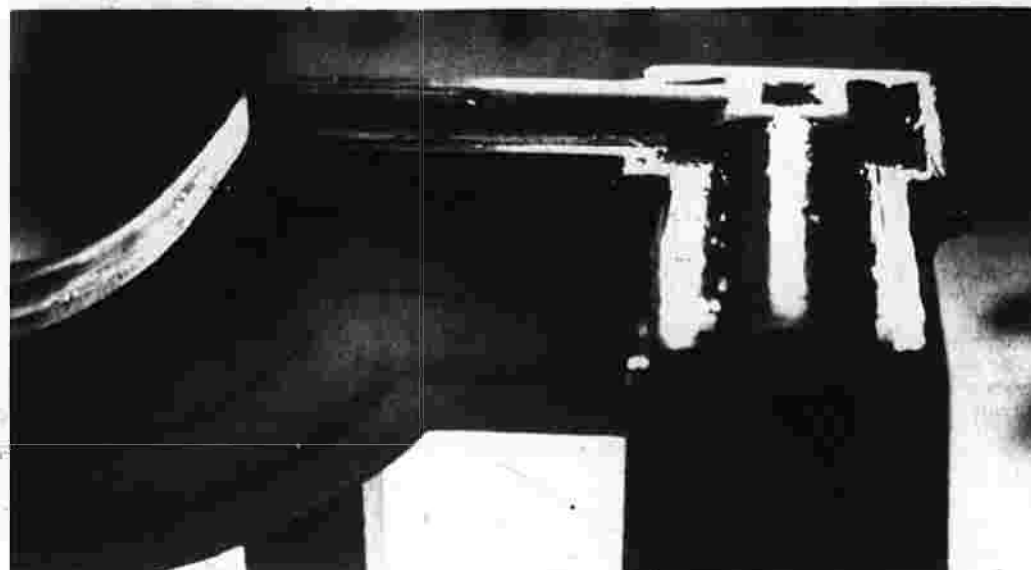
The Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) now own and maintain this national historic landmark. A few of the contents are of the Trumbull family, others have been donated or loaned.

The DAR is extremely interested in acquiring "Trumbull pieces," as well as other items appropriate to the 1700 to early 1800 period. Needed especially is a trestle table for the "sleeping room" and a wing chair authentic to the period.

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Handwoven bedspread in master bedroom.



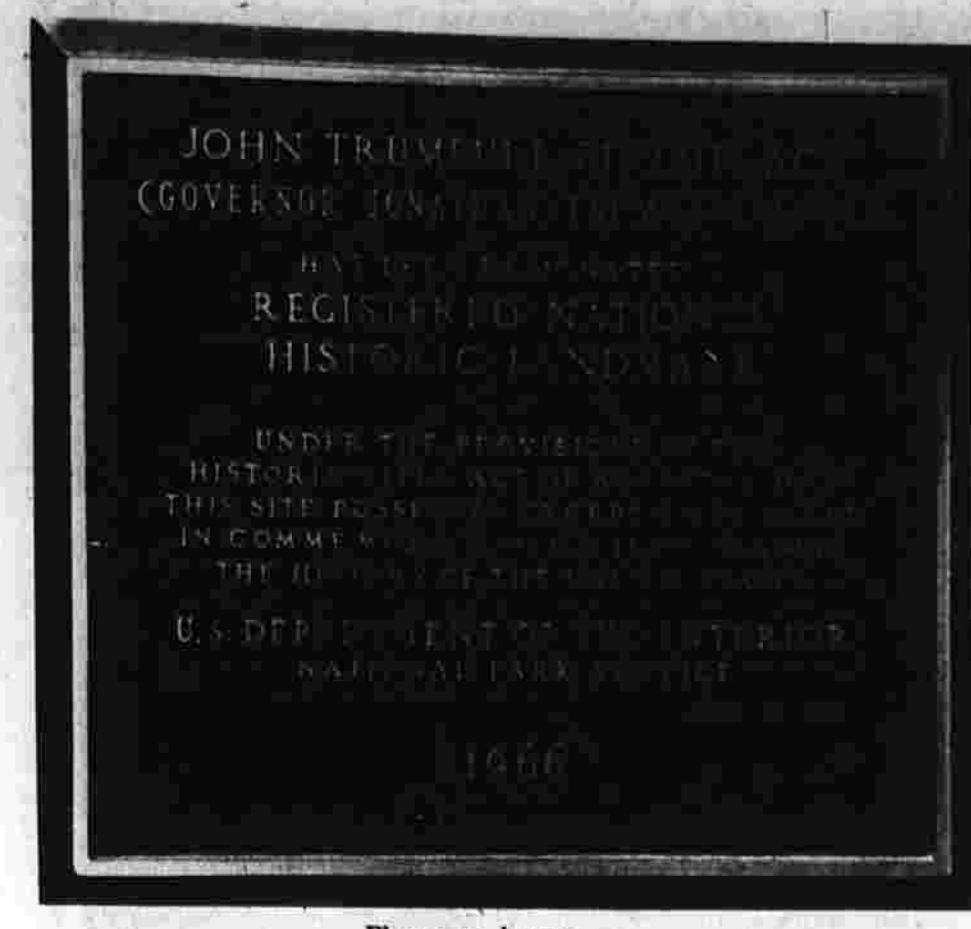
Corner of hand carved stair rail.



Two-foot wide floorboards show centuries-old patina.



Governor Trumbull's Chippendale day bed.



Plaque on house.

Trumbull Home Restored

(Continued from Page 4) The Connecticut DAR has completed redecoration of the home that was built for Governor Jonathan Trumbull as a wedding present by his father. The gold, soft greens and reds of the wall covering in the entrance hall are artistically used throughout the house. The carved heart which appears in each window shutter, is a distinguished feature of the house. The high small window in the governor's office assured safety from bullets, stray or intentional. Trumbull was the only rebel governor in the colonies, there was a price on his head because he assisted the colonists and their cause in every possible way.

Also located just outside his office is the sentry box where 24-hour guard duty was assigned to watch the highway. The story of a bedspread in the master bedroom deserves special note, a Frenchman, who remained in Lebanon after the Revolution and a weaver by trade, chose to make this bed

cover with intricate designs and symbols. In raised stichery across the bottom border are the words, "union of piety and blessings on the children of misfortune." A particularly choice possession of the homestead is the remainder of a set of Leeds white china, bordered in a red Greek key design, and a medallion of a ball with its head turned to one side. The emblem is symbolic of the origin of the Trumbull name. According to legend, a young Scottish peasant turned the head of a charging bull by its horns as King Bruce rode by in his regal carriage, commanded the young man to assume the name "Trumbull" and gave him an estate and a coat of arms showing the turned bull's head.

Then there's the true account of the governor's son, John, one of six children, who is remembered for his famous historical battle paintings. The boy John and a sister were playing in an upstairs room a little too

energetically, as children will, and John accidentally fell down the stairs that led to the "sleeping room." Injuries from the fall resulted in the loss of the sight in one eye. The flooring downstairs has been completely restored, that is, the original floorboards were removed, new flooring was laid, then the floorboards were replaced over the new flooring. There are such points of interest as the Franklin fireplace in the dining room; the brick warming oven beneath the baking oven beside the hearth in the "sleeping room"; the "cot-fir door" so-called because it was large enough for the passage of a coffin, and the cleverly contrived blind stut-ter and sashion on the grounds of the homestead during which time the homestead will be open free of charge to the public. Other times, the Trumbull home is open from Tuesday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and mornings by appointment.

Democrat Women's Club will hold its last meeting until fall tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emil Malek. Members are reminded to prepare the Fourth of July float sponsored by the club.

Columbia Charles Couchon Awarded Eagle Scout Award

In a recent candlelight ceremony held by Boy Scout Troop 163, Charles Couchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Couchon, received the eagle scout award. Henry Beck, eagle scout, received the double palm on eagle, earned by completing 20 merit badges beyond eagle. A simplified program will be provided for children in Grades 1 and 2. A model has been set up, including a searching pad and individual moon crater. Eight boys received the one-year service star; six boys the two-year star and eight the three-year star. Richard Winkler won the four-year star; Curtis Beck the five-year star; Henry Beck, seven-year and adult service star; assistant scoutmaster Henry Beck Jr., 11 years and Scoutmaster Herbert Winkler, nine years.

Vernon National Guard Band Plays in Park Concert Tomorrow

The first summer concert will be held in Henry Park tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the Rockville Area Arts Council, Robert Velard, announced that the free public concert will feature the 100th Army National Guard Band from Hartford. The music shell, purchased last year, will be set up in the park with the program beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

Toiland County Superior Court

DIVORCES Divorces were granted last week by Superior Court Judge Alva F. Lodielle to: Anne E. Stankis of Manchester from John Stankis of Elizabeth, N.J., on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was awarded custody of three minor children with support payments of \$16.66 per week for each child and the transfer of interest in property as alimony. Loreto Kuchinsky of Willington from Walter Kuchinsky of West Willington on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was awarded custody of two minor children with support payments of \$22.50 per week for each child and the conveyance of property as alimony. John Soukup from Helen Soukup, both of Stafford, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. Donald Zimmerman from Joyce Zimmerman, both of Stafford, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was awarded custody of two minor children with support payments of \$17 per week for each child.

Girl Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 205 The Brownie Troop 205 of Bowers School recently adopted a star-in-grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Corrigan of 404 Park Street.

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Tuesday, June 24

Troop Withdrawal Numbers Game

Perhaps 10 million more irresponsible numbers game has ever been played, in our national history, than that now in progress called "Troop Withdrawal From Vietnam."

It is a silly and irresponsible game because the underlying premise on which it is being played is a false premise.

The simple withdrawal of American troops is not any non-fall solution to the problem of Vietnam.

Proscriptions, unreasoned, unconditioned withdrawal from Vietnam would be as much of a mistake as our original error of rushing into Vietnam may have been, and possibly even more calamitous.

Both the Nixon administration and its volunteer critics are equally guilty of giving too much attention and prominence to the Vietnam numbers game.

Perhaps, for fair comment, it should be observed that they all have perhaps instinctively followed, in their wishful schemes for ending the war, the same kind of calculation which has become standard for supposed measurement of how the war itself has been going.

We have had, week after week, battle after battle, the interminable score of enemy, allied, and American dead, and this has, we suppose, bequeathed an instinct to try to measure progress toward peace in the same way — by a score of the number of casualties being prevented by the removal of troops from the scene while they are still alive.

But to play the peace game by numbers is no more realistic than it has been to try to wage the war itself by numbers. The numbers have never told us how the war was going; otherwise we would have had conclusive victory long ago.

Today, numbers offer us no safe or sensible way of ending the war. Rather, they offer perhaps the most perilous and dangerous way of trying to proceed.

As the numbers game has been played to date — President Nixon's announcement of the immediate withdrawal of 25,000 troops, former Defense Secretary Clifford's advocacy of the withdrawal of 100,000 by the end of the year and all ground troops out by the end of 1970, President Nixon's "hope" that he can beat Clifford at his own numbers, the quick climb down from Congressional criticism of the war that, by his "hope" President Nixon can be held to a firm "commitment" — nobody has been a winner, except perhaps the advocates of hawkishness over in Hanoi, and this country has been running the danger of losing all sensible control of its own policies and decisions.

It is that it has possessed such sensitive control in the past, but that it needs some desperately for the immediate present.

We ought to get out of Vietnam not by numbers, but by conditions, not by politics, timetables, but by assurances we receive from others and can make to ourselves. And we cannot get out just to get out; the question of what we are to leave, what kind of happening can be expected after we have gone, has to be rated just as important as our own desire to cut out of an unhappy costly involvement. To make "bringing the boys home in a hurry" the only key to our policy and behavior from now on would be only to pile new threat of loss and risk and waste on an involvement already famous for such dividends.

We should not be in any numbers hurry to get out of Vietnam. We should stop playing the numbers game with ourselves publicly. We ought, in the field in Vietnam, to cut down the casualties and the pace of the war by cutting down our own search and destroy missions.

Our selection of "Hamburger Hill" casualty collection, our idea that we can get better bargaining at Paris if we keep using more force in the field. But, after we have keyed down our own efforts and strategies in such a way, then we ought to be willing to sit tight and wait for the kind of negotiated settlement which can give us some reliable reasons for the withdrawal of our troops by such numbers by such a date.

One Firm Position

Now and then, in a confused and irradicate world, someone strikes a note of at least minor certainty.

There is, the news reveals, no doubt

of dimension in the White House over what the fat content of the American hot dog should be.

No American hot dog should be allowed to contain more than 30 per cent fat, Mrs. Virginia H. Kincaid, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, told a hearing on the proposed regulation the other day.

This position was challenged from two directions.

First, the Agriculture Department of the same Nixon administration was on hand, arguing that hot dogs could be allowed to contain 33 per cent fat, without hurting anybody.

Second, those attending the hearing seemed to refuse to believe that what they were hearing was for real. So some of them challenged Mrs. Kincaid, as to whether, indeed, she really was speaking for the White House and other people in it.

"It is the President's special assistant," that lady replied, "and I advise the President. I am speaking for the White House."

It may be a small matter, but it is a welcome firmness. We know, beyond any doubt or contradiction, where the White House stands on hot dogs. All we have to do now is wait to see whether the fat limit it favors proves to be the one adopted.

Judy Garland

Fit her the warmth of the crowd, the acclaim of the critics, the sense of having carried herself forward to some new demonstration of her own talent and power became the noticeable intention.

She could not fall, she could not level off, she could not relax, she could not even move forward at a manageable rate of climb and pace. There always had to be more of the best.

There is no such thing for anybody. The merry-go-round can't keep going faster, with ever louder music, with ever bigger brass rings.

Those who seek more end up living only the agony of their unmanageable hunger, the misery of their own disappointment, the desperation of their own basically unreasonable and impossible demand upon life.

Sometimes they market and sell and exploit their own torture and their own misery, turning it into a powerful reach for audiences which, in each new agonizing moment, gives the illusion of being new and powerful art.

It means a torture they fashion for themselves, but it would be cruel and unfair to suggest that it is voluntary. They drive themselves, yet are driven. They seek satisfactions rooted in permanent dissatisfaction. Even when they seem to win, they lose. They, who most need help, are the least helpable. One day everything will end, and there is no more writhing and there is peace. Everyone feels sorry. Everyone wishes that had been something that could have been done.

Figures Or Figures?

MR. THURMOND, Justice Douglas became a board member of the Inter-American Center for Economic and Social Studies because of his office as president of the Parvin Foundation. The history of this Inter-American Center is most curious. It began under the name of the Institute of International Labor Research, whose chairman was the notorious Socialist, Norman Thomas.

The institute originally began in Costa Rica as a training school for leaving radicals under the tutelage of such left Latin politicians as Juan Bosch and Jose Figueres.

MR. KENNEDY, Mr. President, will the Senator yield, or does he wish to continue? I have some familiarity with the individuals about whom he is talking.

MR. THURMOND, I will be glad to. One of Mr. Figueres' supporters, a very good friend of mine, is Mr. Figueres.

MR. KENNEDY, No, I am able to pronounce his name correctly, and I would think that when you are making charges about an individual, it is helpful to pronounce his name correctly with the respect to an individual.

MR. THURMOND, Some pronounce it "Figueres" and some "Figueres."

MR. KENNEDY, How do you pronounce it? Are you trying to correct my pronunciation in English, or are you holding yourself up as an English teacher? Are you an expert because you went to Harvard? What was your record at Harvard?

MR. THURMOND, I will not show up your record at Harvard; that is all right.

MR. KENNEDY, I was trying to get the way Mr. Figueres pronounces his name.

MR. THURMOND, I will not go into your record at Harvard. CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Society And Profits

Corporate interest in social problems is not pure altruism. The business reason for our involvement is to help create the kind of society and economic climate which will permit our companies to remain profitable over the long haul.

In the shorter term, however, the exercise of social responsibility—whether it is a corporate contribution to higher education or supporting a ghetto project—is a current expense which reduces current profits.

This means that one fact should be borne in mind by everyone, in or out of government and politics—and especially those who think that profit at all is an adequate return: The smaller the effort a company makes, the smaller the effort it can afford to make toward meeting public goals.

By the same token, only a thriving business firm can provide the new jobs that are needed to absorb the hard-core unemployed, which certainly must be assigned a top priority among our urgent national goals of reducing poverty and providing equal opportunity to all Americans. — SEMON JONUDSEN, PRESIDENT FORD MOTOR CO.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER AND THE BEAVER: Circumstantial Evidence—A Pond

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

10 Years Ago

Chairman Harold Alford reports that Bond Wagon campaign results in \$10,500 total War Bond sales.

St. John's Polish Catholic Church on Galloway St. celebrates its fiftieth anniversary and St. John's Day.

New York engineering firm recommends expenditure of \$70,000 to improve town water supply to enable it to meet peak loads and fire protection demands.

By his veto which made the special session necessary, Governor Dempsey upset a tax package put together by the legislative and political leadership of his own party.

But the story of the 1969 session and taxes says that the Governor would never have had to be confronted with that particular package if someone else hadn't succeeded in winning a special session on taxes.

This was, also, a package made up by all the Democratic leadership available except that of the Governor. But, although the Governor did not resist at the time, he might not have gone so far as to veto it.

The veto which was exercised on the earlier tax package was one cast by the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

The success of that organization's campaign against the payroll tax which was the chief ingredient of that early package proved one of the most astounding victories in modern legislative annals. It showed Connecticut big business in possession of more power and influence in a heavily Democratic House than organized labor ever managed to accumulate for itself and its own purposes. Of course, unlike labor, which always needs to hold the Democratic solid, management needed only enough Democrats to combine into a majority with the Republicans.

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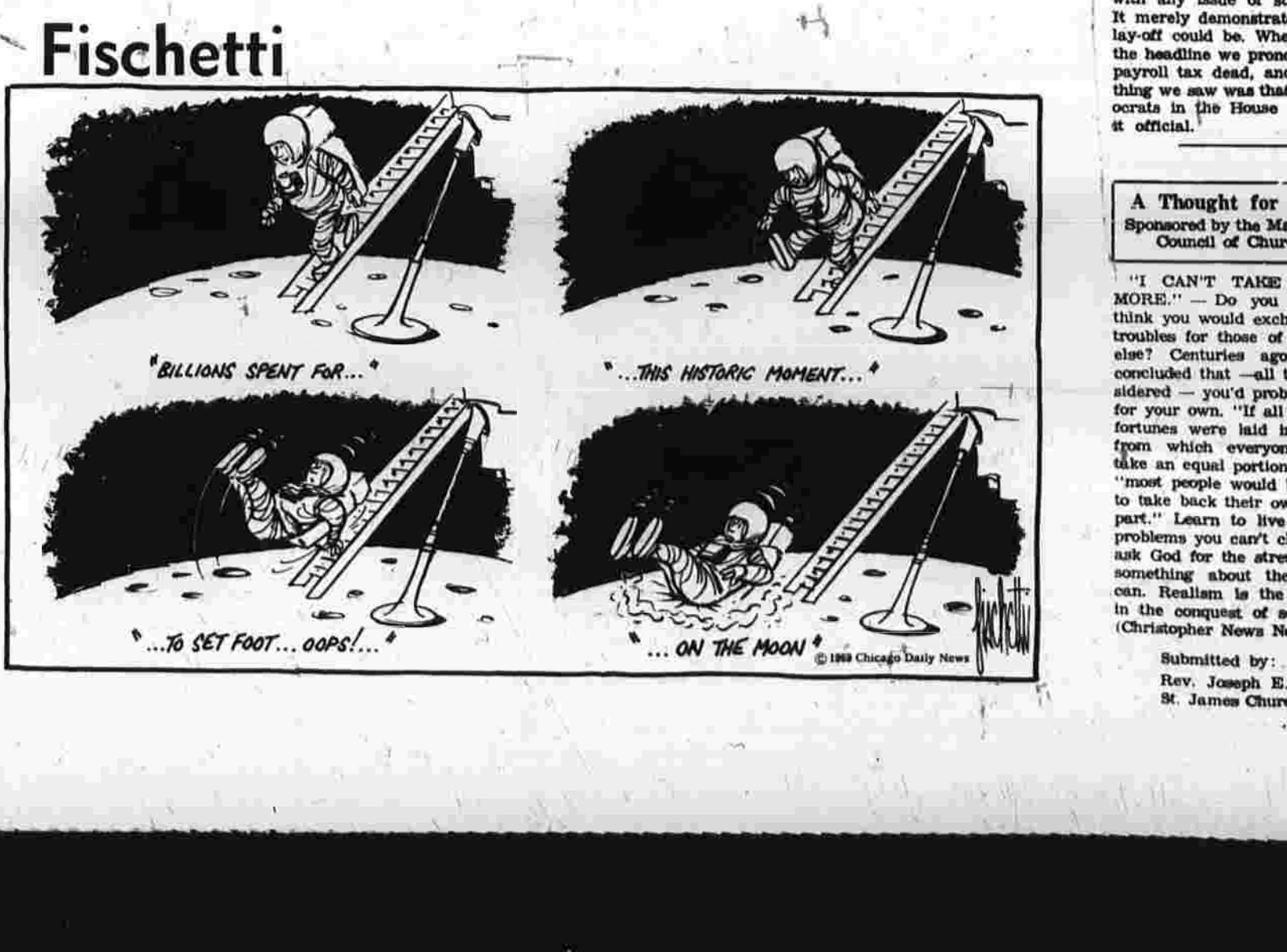
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Obituary

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Clara... Mrs. Clara... died Wednesday at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Crew Tells Of Terror On Evans

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I got up and the water... I was up to my chest... I was up to my chest...

Senate Battle Looms Finch Will Pursue Knowles Nomination

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AMA opposition had been attributed to his advocacy of such things as universal health care plans.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Linda Ellen McGahey of Manchester... to Roger Ensey Carlock of Brookline, Mass.

Outdoor Exercises

Manchester High School graduation exercises will be held at 4:30 tonight on Memorial Field, George Emmerich, vice principal, said.

Angry Governor Demands Accord Before Day's End

(Continued from Page One)
The budget-cut move to transfer Edward Marcus.

About Town

American Legion will elect officers at its meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Post House.

Four-School Interviews

Lawrence Perry, chemistry, said, "It's hard to pinpoint responsibility for the decline of the school."

Area Secondary Teachers Grade Their Schools: A-D

(Continued from Page One)
High school teachers in Manchester are generally happy with their schools and students.

Fire Halted U.S. Making Of Missiles

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Other said the disruption of Rocky Flats work would not affect the 1971 deployment schedule for the proposed safeguard missile.

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Personal Notices

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our thanks to the many friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Dumas...

Window Shades

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Bennet Awards Assembly Honors Over 200 Students

The rain held off, and so did warm weather, but Bennett Awards Assembly honored over 200 students at the school's annual awards ceremony.

FBI Changed Wiretap Log In Clay Case

(Continued from Page One)
The Board of Education last night accepted, with regret, the resignation of Robert E. Clay, principal of the school.

Tolland PZC Proposes an Increase In Minimum Building Size

New commercial zone regulations which will increase the minimum size of buildings and the set-back requirements were proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission last night.

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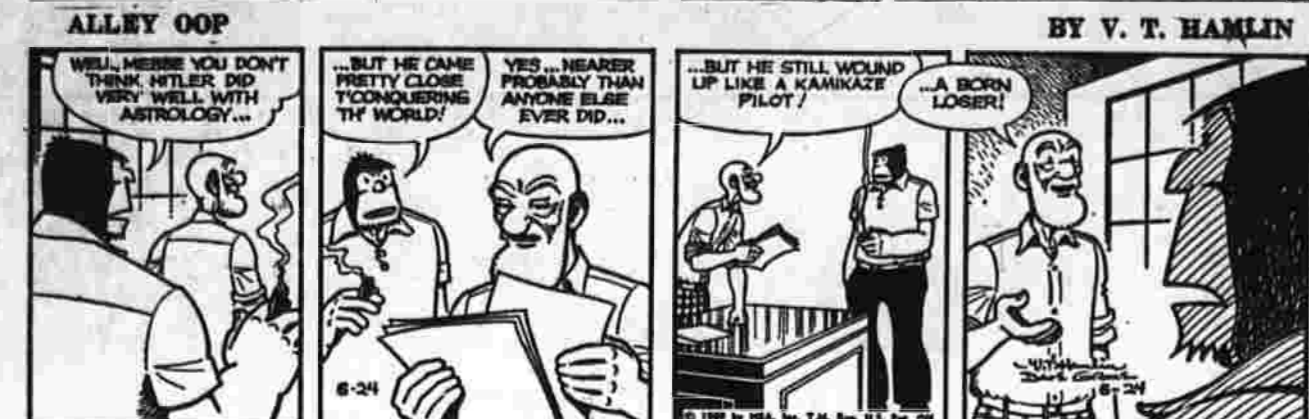
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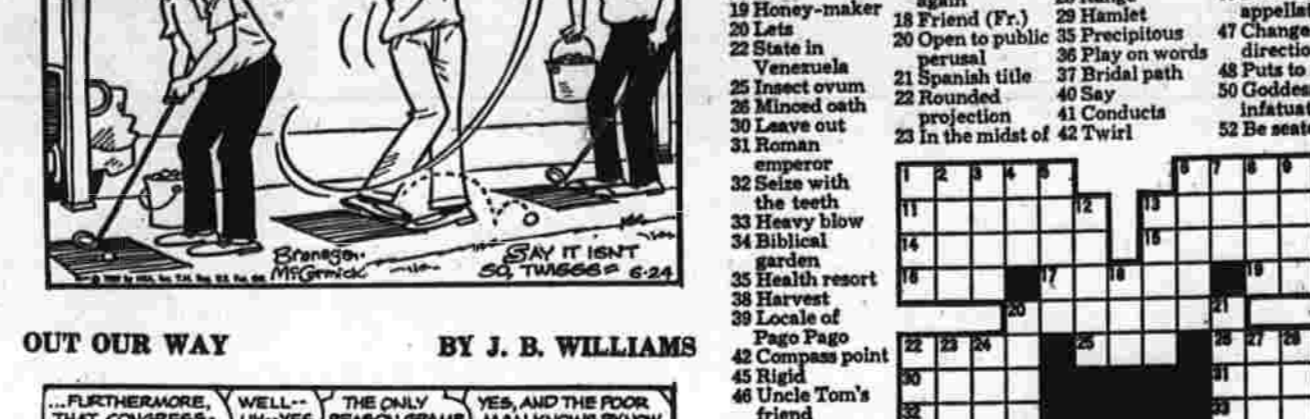
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The two men who were being mentioned as candidates for the 8th District...

Engaged... The engagement of Miss Catherine Walsh...

Ellington... St. Luke's Parish Awards Three \$500 Scholarships

Vernon Charter Unit To Review Tax Section... The Charter Revision Commission...

South Windsor Youth Council's Adult Center Planning for a Teen Center

Social Turmoil, Not Plot Called Cause of Violence... California officials are urged to restore student and public confidence...

Jordt St. Off Paving Schedule... Jordt St., scheduled for next summer...

Little Sports... ALL GIRLIE BASEBALL... LET'S PLAY!

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Vernon Kindergarten Study Inconclusive on Age

A survey just completed on kindergarten children was inconclusive on the question of whether a child should be in kindergarten at age 5 or 6. The study, conducted by the Board of Education, the Board of Health, and the Board of Social Services, found that the majority of children were between 5 and 6 years old.

Laird Shifted Court Cases

Joseph Laird, 21, of 229 Avon St., was charged with driving on a suspended license following a two-car accident Friday on Oxford St. Police officers were on duty at the scene of the accident.

Public Records

Robert Brown, 30, of 21 Middleton St., was charged with driving on a suspended license following a two-car accident Friday on Oxford St. Police officers were on duty at the scene of the accident.

Restoration Grant OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers M. Abner announced today that he has approved a \$100,000 grant for the restoration of a historic building in Manchester, Conn.

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About Town

Members of the Little Theater of Manchester are reminding that casting for 'Carousel' will be held for members only tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the theater workshop on Oak St. Open casting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the workshop.

Mrs. Nathan Oates is on the dean's list at the Connecticut College in New London. A graduate of Manchester High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeCocco of 127 Bessell St.

The newly elected officers of the VFW Auxiliary will officiate at their first meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home.

The annual Vacation Bible School of Concordia Lutheran Church will open tomorrow, Sessions will be held from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. each weekday, with final classes on Wednesday, July 9.

Two South United Methodist Church committees will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church. They are the commission of education, stewardship and finance; and the commission of membership and evangelism.

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Mrs. Bertha L. Hewitt of Fox Hill Dr., Rockville, and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Neumann of East Hartford will hold an art show from June 20 to July 11 at the Connecticut Bank and Trust, 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Many bird paintings done by Mrs. Neumann will be displayed. The painters are the daughters of the late Alfred Ludwig of Rockville.

The meeting of the Manchester Emblem Club community service committee scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Tuesday, July 1, at the home of Mrs. Hector Rivard.

Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will have a picnic dinner Thursday noon in Cooper Hall of the church.

A Holiday Booklet workshop for the South United Methodist Church annual fair will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

St. Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor its annual Strawberry Festival Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Bridget School grounds. Volunteers are needed to help prepare the strawberry and those wishing to do so will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Manchester WATER will have a cakewalk at its meeting tonight at the Italian-American Club, Edridge St., weighing in will be from 7 to 8. The executive board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the club. Mrs. William Krar is hostess.

Manchester Hospital Notes

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The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

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Mr. and Mrs. David L. De 1944, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester, where they were joined at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian DeMerchant, 182 Vernon St.

The couple received many presents from the 25 relatives and friends who attended the surprise party given by the couple's children.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMerchant, who were married June 17, Ottawa,

Planning Board Ponders Gas Station Regulations

Manchester is saturated with gas stations, according to J. Eric Potter, town planning director.

Potter, three local members of the Independent Garage Owners of Connecticut, and the Town Planning and Zoning Commission, have been studying the problem of gas stations in town.

One man warned that continuing gas stations will hurt the town, he said.

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Happy Grads Step Out Under Dark Sky

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON Promptly at 6:45 last evening they stepped off from just inside the fence at the north end of Manchester High School's Memorial Field. The first strains of the Triumphant March from Verdi's 'Aida' boomed from two speakers on a metal stand over organist Miss Karen Krijnak, and ricocheted from the walls of the school.

Arrests Total 23 In Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Six men including suspended Deputy Police Sgt. Paul Nathan were arrested today by state police on charges of stealing a car and several other items.

Peru Orders Far Reaching Land Reform

LIMA, Peru (AP)—President Juan Velasco announced the revolutionary government will nationalize all private land in Peru, a move that would affect some of the country's sprawling private estates with agricultural-industrial operations.

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North Viets Scorn Mixed Commission

By MURRAY MARDER Now time is running out on President Nixon, said the Washington Post.

Surtax Vote Delayed Until After July 4

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic bloc which has been fighting the bill in its present form said the House Ways and Means Committee now will under pressure to speed up elimination of some tax preferences and to bring the surtax bill to the floor.

Coeds Run Combines On Farm

CARMEN, Okla. (AP)—The wheat harvest offers lots of good, hard, gritty work and good pay for a sumptuous college student with plenty of fresh air and mosquitoes.

Panther Says Cuba 'Isolated' His Group

HAVANA (AP)—An American Black Panther said today he and other members of his party have been "isolated and abandoned" by the Cuban government.

Dutch Say Insecticides Foul Rhine

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Dutch scientists say an insecticide in the substance that has killed millions of fish in the Rhine River and threatens to pollute the water supplies in Dutch and German cities.

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