

3/4/61

LACONIA, N. H.

Hector Bolduc, On Bonn Committee For Beethoven Anniversary, Teaches Square Dances at Ball

PUNCHING IN

BY WALTER SENIOR JR.

With much national emphasis on the present unemployment situation, with President Kennedy and organized labor exploring all possible means of alleviating the situation, all "Breadwinners" in the Lakes Region should take an appraisal of our positions. We in the Lakes Region are fortunate in that our employment possibilities thus far are stable, even though some sections of the state are not so fortunate. True we have unemployment but while it is seasonal and tends to decrease during the summer months, we have seen no large increase. Truly a compliment to the management and aggressiveness of our local employers.

David J. MacDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, and his advisors advocate a 32-hour week. President Kennedy in an address to the Steelworkers Convention last September disagreed. Whatever the answer is, we can feel sure labor will get a fair share of consideration in Washington in the future.

It is interesting to note that in regards to our work week, New Hampshire and its Legislature hold a prominent place in the history of Labor. In 1840 President Van Buren established a 10 hour day for all Federal Employees on public works. Seven years later in 1847, the first state in the nation to pass a law fixing 10 hours as a legal workday was New Hampshire.

On Feb. 14 the Lakes Region and its capable labor supply received a "Valentine" long to be remembered. The Laconia Evening Citizen's issue on that day was truly a memorable one. Breadwinners the area over will look to Laconia and Plymouth for future stability of earnings, with the announcement of the establishment of two new industrial concerns locating in Laconia and Plymouth.

Sp 4 Hector Bolduc, recently promoted from PFC, writes in one of his interesting travel letters of the Beethoven birthday anniversary celebration in Bonn at which he was a guest of honor for the second year and which he was asked to help promote. Hector, before his enlistment two years ago, founded the I Like Ludwig clubs as a protest against I Like Elvis ones which swept the country and the Ludwig club movement became international in scope.

He mentions that at the big ball in Bonn at the anniversary he showed the way to groups to do American square dances when the orchestra which had learned them to play at U. S. Service parties swung into one. The calling was in German. He was among those to lay a wreath for the composer.

Since this letter was written he has spent a later leave in Rome and his mother, Mrs. Charles Bolduc of Morrill St., says that he is preparing an account of that.

Army Sends Recording

Mrs. Esther Peters of Radio Station WLNH notified the Bolducs that the Army had sent a recording about Hector to be played this noon.

He is stationed in Friedburg, Germany with the 2nd Howitzer Battalion and is at present doing secretarial work for the general.

His letter follows:

Following is a brief account of the "I Like Ludwig" Celebrations held in Bonn, Germany last month. Our club has changed considerably since it was first formed three years ago. Originally formed to combat Elvis "the menace" Presley, it is now devoted to exploiting and promoting the appreciation of finer music. Hundreds of young men and women whose lack of financial backing may have prevented them from developing their musical talents, are now studying music in schools all over the globe.

The tuition for these students is made possible through grants

Film Studios Alive With New TV Projects

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The pilot season is rolling full-steam in Hollywood these days, with millions being gambled on hopeful TV series.

Sponsors are buying early this year. That news has sent the film factories scurrying to produce new attractions to replace the season's casualties. Nowhere is there more scurrying than at 20th Century-Fox.

The studio got into TV late, so far has scored only two successes. —"Dobie Gillis" and "Adventures in Paradise." Next year may be different. A big chunk of coin is being dropped into six proposed series with Roy Huggins, late of "Maverick," in charge.

This flurry of activity bore looking into, so I visited the lot to see what was going on. On Stage 11 I found Ginger Rogers ready for her fifth leap into marriage (to producer William Marshall) and her first into a TV series. It's called "The Ginger Rogers Show."

"I play twins," she explained. "One is a writer, intensely practical, hard-headed, direct. The other is a designer, flighty, impractical, living in a world of dreams. Charlie Ruggles plays my uncle."

Over on Stage 14 they were shooting the pilot of "The Hunters," an hour-long hopeful about big game hunting in Africa. There was Brett Halsey making love to Felicia Farr with the veldt in back.

On the back lot, the movie makers were aiming at the sure-fire frontier market with another hour effort called "The Jayhawkers." A couple of new lads, Jock Gaynor and Jack Betts, were being groomed to head this project.

Already filmed are three other lead chapters of hopeful series: "Bus Stop," using characters from the movie—Tuesday Weld in the Marilyn Monroe role, Gary Lockwood as Don Murphy, plus Joseph Cotten, Marilyn Maxwell and Buddy Ebsen.

"Margie," another movie retread with Cynthia Pepper in the Jeanne Crain part.

"House on Rue Riviera," in Southern France with John Ericson and Richard Anderson seeking

Snowshoers He To March Twic



OMER LIZOTTE

First to be given a heart warming welcome to the National Snowshoers' convention which opened in town yesterday and will continue through Sunday were two of the three hikers. They were officially greeted at the junction of Routes 3 and 11 which is known as McIntyre circle yesterday afternoon.

The first day Lionel Gaudet of the Rumford, Me., club did 31 miles, the second 29, third, 30, fourth, 25 and the final one 15 to total the 120 mile route.

Mr. Gaudet who is 50 did the distance from Rumford to Lewiston, to the previous international convention in 17½ hours. His club colors are tan and blue.

Oliver Lizotte, 24, of the Acme club of Lewiston started Monday morning on his hike. His distances were 29, 29, 25, 30 and 18 miles.

Queen Crowned

Governor Powell was given a reception, last night at the Laconia Tavern Hotel Gold room and then went to the American Legion Home to crown the lovely queen, Jo-Ann Belair, secretary in the Standards department of Scott & Williams. He is a favorite

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mouth. It was of particular interest to this writer of the reference to advanced technical training conducted by our newest industry, the N. H. Bearing Company. With all our Adult Education classes, using High School facilities conducted during winter months, the absence of training of future specialists in industry has been noticeably absent. Although the Blueprint Course started on Feb. 7 is an excellent beginning, much remains to be done to provide for a trained labor supply to be adequate to take care of future needs, so vital to present day industry. The apprenticeship courses conducted by Scott & Williams, Inc., during 1945-1950 produced some of the foremost of their present tool-makers. A management union and civic effort in this direction would surely further economic benefit for all.

Local 4525 Activities

At the regular meeting of Local 4524, United Steelworkers of America, the newly sworn in vice president, Eagle Pendleton, presided in the absence of President Edmond Sullivan. Area Representative, Thomas Breslin of Concord, reported on the forthcoming AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department Legislative Conference in Washington, D. C., at the Mayflower Hotel on March 7 and 8 to discuss current unemployment problems and economic conditions. The members of Local 4524 voted to send the five top officers to Washington to attend. A probable delegation of 20 members of organized labor will attend from the Northern New England area. This conference is called primarily to inform labor officials of present legislative action being proposed in the interest of present day problems. It will furnish local officials a first hand opportunity to meet their elected representatives, talk over local problems with them, and observe Congress and Congressional Committees in action.

In keeping with February being Heart Fund Month, Local 4524 voted \$200 to the Heart Fund. This donation was made with the stipulation that it be used to continue the work of Dr. Richard Waters, "Operation Heartbeat."

The recent announcement by Local 5424 President, Edmond J. Sullivan that he is a candidate for the office of Laconia School Board Member is indeed good news to all of us.

In view of the position of labor as to the importance good education means to our children, it would be beneficial to all to have a representative of labor be elected to serve in a position on which he may be instrumental in further-

(Continued on page three)

Ludwig." Our European branch now boasts more than 120,000 members. Because of its nature, classical music is seldom heard by the majority of the people. Therefore, many "I Like Ludwig" clubs have devoted much time to bringing this type of music to the people. This has been accomplished partly through free sponsored operas and an increase in public concerts. Birthday anniversaries of famous composers have also been used to exploit this purpose. The most celebrated composer in recent years has been Ludwig Van Beethoven.

A short account of the most recent celebration follows:

For several months I had been commuting by phone and letters with various members of the "I like Ludwig" club concerning the celebration of the 190th anniversary of Ludwig Van Beethoven. We had decided to hold the celebration in Bonn as it was in this city that Beethoven was born in 1770. On Dec. 15 I took a three day pass and went by train to Bonn. Upon arriving there I went to the home of Richard Liepold, one of the I Like Ludwig directors where we had made arrangements to direct the operations for the celebrations.

On arriving I found Richard's home bustling with activity. Some 18 boys and girls were busy putting the finishing touches on decorations, printing place cards and making uot programs. After being shown to my room I joined the group and started typing out stencils for programs and making translations in English, French and German as we were expecting a number of representatives from England and France. The work progressed late into the wee hours of the morning and by three o'clock next morning everything was prepared.

One of the unusual problems in celebrating Beethoven's birthday is that no one knows exactly when he was born. All we know for sure is that he was born on either the 16th or 17th of December, 1770. Because of this fact we decided at a meeting held last August in Frankfurt, to plan a program which would be carried through both days.

The kick-off for the opening of the celebration was to be a banquet held at the Kurhaus in central Bonn and 11 o'clock on the morning of the 16th found us all seated at our tables eagerly awaiting the delicious meal we knew was to be served.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, president of the Bundesrepublik, had originally planned to attend and deliver a short address; however, his illness had caused him to cancel his attendance and he had a short letter which was read by Ursula Zirpins, German National I Like Ludwig secretary. I was a

(Continued on Page Two)

ied among the scenery.

in Montreal and Lewiston

League of Women Voters Invites Public To Hear Candidates

On Wednesday, March 8 at eight p.m. in the Martha Prescott auditorium, the open candidates meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Laconia, will take place. All the Republican and Democratic candidates for the offices of Mayor, City Council and School Board have been invited to present a five minute speech outlining their qualifications and views and to answer any questions from the floor.

Almost all the candidates have

accepted the invitation to the meeting and have answered the questionnaires will be published in Laconia Evening Citizen Times. Atty. Bernard Snierson will be the moderator of the meeting which has been arranged to give Laconia voters a chance to ask any questions they may have relevant to city and school issues.

Pioneer in Sale of Fuel Oil Active Head of Family



Three generations of Jewetts who operate business on Garfield St. are shown above. In the center is Arthur A. Jewett, one of the oldest businessmen in the city and namesake, Arthur, at the left, and his son and namesake, Arthur, at the right. The subject of the story, has been dealing in fuel oil and bottled gas dealers since he was 15 years old and started peddling ice from

By RAYMOND SMITH

One of Laconia's senior businessmen is Arthur A. "Lonnie" Jewett, senior member of the three generation company of A.A. Jewett & Son of 63 and 85 Garfield St., fuel oil and bottled gas dealers.

Hale and hearty at 83 Mr. Jewett holds forth daily at his tiny yard office where he keeps in close touch with affairs. Associated with him in the business are his son, Harry A. Jewett, and his grandson and namesake, Arthur.

It has been 68 years since Mr. Jewett started dealing with the public. When he was 15 years old he quit school and went to work with his father, Alonzo W. Jewett, in an early family venture, the ice business.

"Lonnie" Jewett "peddled" from the horse drawn ice chutes several years and the father-son business prospered as he bought out several competing firms.

Probably only a few old-timers can recall, Mr. Jewett the old ice houses on Lake Brook which he and his father used to fill. They also had a ice house on the big lake.

Mr. Jewett is a native of where his father and grandfather had a carriage shop. The came to Laconia when Mr. Jewett was a very small child and has lived here continuously. The elder Mr. Jewett had a acre farm in the Garfield St.

Page 2
TCB

disappointed as I had anticipated meeting the famous statesman.

Roast beef and ham were served as the main course followed by fried chicken, egg salad and shrimp. An assortment of desserts was available and I topped off the meal with chocolate cake and iced cherries. There were 600 present for the banquet.

At two o'clock we all assembled at the concert hall where we enjoyed a program of Beethoven Sonatas by famed concert pianist Hans Schultz. The hall which seats 2,500 was filled to capacity and scores of people too late to get seats stood in the back and in hallways. It was a brilliant program and the well pleased audience brought Mr. Schultz to the stage for three encores.

We emerged from the concert to find that a light drizzle had begun which literally dampened our spirits as we had planned to place a wreath later that afternoon at the statue of Beethoven located at Beethoven's birthplace. By the time we had finished lunch the drizzle had increased to a steady rain and it became apparent that we would have to change our schedule. This was rather unfortunate as we had a very tight schedule for the two days.

Richard and two other members got busy on the telephone and called all those who were most affected by the cancellation of the wreath-laying ceremonies and informed them of the change in plans. We decided to hold the program early next morning, weather permitting. In the meantime everyone returned to his home to prepare for the day's final activity, a dance to be held at the ball room of the Golden Luft Hotel.

Richard and I left early and picked two other members up on our way. We were to open the ball and see that everything was arranged properly. A small token fee had been set on the dance to help defray costs of the celebration which were met wholly by the Bonn chapter. The hall was beautifully decorated and music was furnished by a small German orchestra, (20 pieces) composed mostly of violins. The music was splendid and soon after the first couples had arrived the hall was echoing with lovely refrains of Strauss waltzes and the room rocked with stomping feet and hand clapping.

Later in the evening, much to my delight, the orchestra played a number of square dances. I was rather surprised on hearing them and on inquiring I found that the group was often times employed to play at American Army bases where square dancing is quite popular.

in Sunday to her studies at Burdette College in Boston after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Chester Perreault. Miss Paula Westfall, who spent the weekend with her grandparents, Postmaster and Mrs. Jarland L. Goodhue, made the return trip with her.

Albert Sharp, who lost a leg in a hunting accident last November, has been fitted with an artificial leg. In addition he still uses his crutches to get around at Bristol Memorial High school where he is a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Botting, their granddaughter Linda Rhodes and Mrs. Perley Wells spent three days last week in Burlington, Vt.

Raymah Wells spent several days last week in Penacook with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe.

Members of the Bristol Woman's club were in Concord Tuesday where they attended a hearing on House Bill No. 18 held in the State House annex. The bill pertains to state appropriation of money for WENH-TV Channel 11. Those making the trip were Mrs. Herman Tucker, Mrs. Robert H. Dole, Mrs. Alfred Frye and Mrs. Eugene Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and four children of Manchester spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Inel Dickinson, Jr.

Miss Margaret Dickinson spent last week as a ski instructor at Camp Pero in Campton.

Maples . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sap to make one gallon of syrup. The oil-fired evaporators are used but little in this state however as most sugarbush owners have ample supplies of wood which are readily available.

Robert Potter of Lower Gilmanston has scored another first in sugaring with his original system of boiling down the sap by the use of steam pipes which extend through the evaporator pans. He still uses wood for fuel but the steam gives him better control of the operation.

as the flower shop where it was being kept in cold storage didn't open till ten o'clock. We had overlooked this in rescheduling the ceremony which was scheduled for eight thirty. A call to the owner of the flower shop quickly settled this problem as he agreed to open early for us.

At eight o'clock Whelhelm and two of his friends arrived in their truck with the wreath. It had been especially designed for the oc-



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galvin

WOLFEBORO — Mrs. Bernice Crockett, a nurse at Huggins hospital, and Charles Galvin of Wolfboro were married at the First Christian church by its pastor, the Rev. Edward W. Cantwell.

The bride was given in marriage by R. Merwin Horn. Mrs. Howard Nelson was matron of honor, and Lloyd Galvin, brother

of the bridegroom, best man. At the reception which followed the ceremony, in the social rooms of the church, Mrs. Philip Stevens presented the guest book, and Miss Marguerite Butler, a nurse at the hospital, poured. Mrs. Horn photographed the wedding. Mr. Galvin is employed by the Ossipee Oil Co., and the couple will live in Wolfboro.

Merry-Go-Round . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mic relations with the Dominican Republic. But when President Eisenhower, in conformity with that resolution, asked Congress not to give any of the Cuban sugar quota to the Dominican Republic, here was the reaction:

1. Senator Ellender of Louisiana remarked: "What Latin America needs is more dictators like Trujillo."
2. Senator Eastland of Mississippi remarked: "I wish there was a Trujillo in every country in Central and South America."
3. Rep. Cooley of North Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture committee, moved to give

Powell . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Gov. Stephen McNichols of Colorado, chairman of the Conference, and is customarily subject to approval by the President, with whom the committee confers at times.

Powell already is a member of the Council's Executive committee.

Tomato Patch Start

LIVELY, Va. (AP) — As a seventh-grade student Grafton H. Forrester planted 7/10 of an acre of tomatoes, made \$75 and began a farming career. Forrester, now 13, and his family were re-

① see below for story

captivated them and one of the players stepped to the microphone and called the dances in German as I went around the floor instructing couples the best I could. Square dancing held the floor for the remainder of the evening. The dance was finally brought to a close with the beautiful waltz, Tales from Vienna Woods.

It had hardly seemed that my eyes had closed when Richard's mother was in the room waking us for breakfasts. A bright sun was streaming through the window and we all felt very much relieved. While we were having breakfast Wilhelm called to say that he would not be able to pick up the wreath before nine o'clock.

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160 roses, one for every year of Beethoven's anniversary. Set in the center of this was a small piano complete with keys and made entirely of flowers. Set against the background of red roses in white carnations was the inscription, "LUDWIG VON BEETHOVEN 1700-1960. Along with the wreath was a scroll which had been sent and signed by thousands of I Like Ludwig members in hundreds of chapters all over the world. I added my own name for New Hampshire to the scroll.

By eight thirty a sizable crowd had gathered at the Beethoven house and we had some difficulty in bringing the truck close enough to deliver the wreath. Police had to be called to keep part of the street open to traffic. The Beethoven house was open and after the wreath had been presented, as many as possible crowded into the main study of the great master's house to hear an eight-year old student of the Boon School of Music play one of Beethoven's greatest works, the 5th Symphony on the famous composer's own piano. He played it beautifully and I am sure that had Beethoven heard it he would have been pleased.

We all then left for home and dinner. That afternoon we had made arrangements with a German theater to show a continuous film on the life of Beethoven. It was open free to the public and very well attended. The activities for the afternoon also included a luncheon at Richard's home for I Like Ludwig members only. It was more or less a get acquainted affair. Members from eight counties were present.

While the luncheon was in progress Dr. Otto, whom I had met in Berlin earlier this year, arrived. He had been delayed due to a cancellation of his plane flight because of poor weather. It was nice to see him again. Dr. Otto teaches at Berlin University. The luncheon was still in progress when I said my farewells and Richard drove me to the train station. I hated to leave but my pass was due to expire that evening and I had to be back on time. Back in Friedberg I caught up on back work that had accumulated during my absence and started to prepare for a 12 day leave which was to begin on the 19th. I shall relate the events of his leave in another letter.

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ney, together with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cooley, had made a trip to the Dominican Republic at Trujillo's expense, staying at the Ritz Jaragua Hotel. The Boca Chica seaside resort, and the Hamaca Beach Club.

These solons should take a look at the raw, red hands of President Betancourt before they vote on sugar again.

Black Eye for U.S.

The Congressional vote to give Trujillo a large slice of the Cuban sugar quota one month after every Pan American government had voted to ostracize him, hurt us in Latin America more than any other single event of the past year.

Other members of Congress who went along with the sugar award, when they could have stopped it, included Democratic Majority Leader John McCormack of Boston who was decorated by Trujillo, Don Jackson of California, and Gardner Withrow of Wisconsin, both entertained by Trujillo and both praising him frequently on the floor of Congress.

Many members of the House Agriculture Committee who passed on the sugar quota had earlier taken a free fancy trip to the Dominican Republic at the dictator's expense, including Rep. and Mrs. W. R. Poage of Texas, Rep. and Mrs. Tom Abenmathy of Mississippi, with their two children, Tommy and Gail, Rep. Pat Jennings of Virginia, Mrs. Coya Knutson of Minnesota, all Democrats, with Rep. and Mrs. Henry Dixon of Utah and Rep. and Mrs. Harold Luvre of South Dakota, Republicans.

Previously, John Foster Dulles' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinshaw, with their children, had spent three months as the guests of Dictator Trujillo at the Hotel Jaragua, while Hinshaw sought employment with Trujillo. Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Col. Gordon Moore, also put across some sugar deals with Trujillo as his partner.

And what has shocked Latin Americans as much as anything is the activity of Henry Holland, Ike's former assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs, who is supposed to encourage the good neighbor policy but who has been working actively for Trujillo's sugar quota.

The tide against dictators is running strong in Latin America.

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family in Virginia in 1960. He now farms 700 acres and raises poultry, hogs, beef cattle, corn, soybeans, barley and oats.

Oversize Furniture

GRUNDY, Va. (AP)— Ed Pugh has a boulder in his bathroom. It is his bedroom, too.

The boulder plunged down a mountain side and crashed through the roof between the bedroom and bathroom. No one was injured, but Pugh is wondering how to get it out. It's too big to go through a door.

POWELL THREATENS VETO

CONCORD (AP)— Gov. Wesley Powell today challenged New Hampshire's municipalities to hold the line on spendings so they need not demand additional state aid to remain solvent.

He aimed his challenge at Mayor Charles P. Johnson of Concord, who is backing a legislative bill to give the \$1,400,000 yearly state head tax revenue to cities and towns.

The governor recently said the \$5 head tax income is needed to keep state spendings in balance in the next biennium, and today he reiterated a veto threat if the Legislature should pass such a bill.

TO TAKE SANITY TESTS

NEW YORK (AP)— Accused child killer Fred J. Thompson today was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to see if he is sane enough to face trial on a first degree murder indictment.

The tests will be made at New York's Bellevue Hospital. Meanwhile, his pleading to the indictment was postponed until April 5.

A court-assigned attorney asked General Sessions Court Judge Thomas Dickens for the psychiatric examination and the judge approved.

And nothing the United States has done recently has hurt us more in an area where Russia is making a lot of friends than our buddy-buddy relationship with Dictator Trujillo.

Note—Secretary of State Rusk recently asked Congress to remove the extra Cuban sugar which Congress last summer voted to give Trujillo. It will be interesting to see Messrs. Ellender, Eastland, Cooley, and other Trujillo-admirers vote.

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① Few of those present knew how to square dance but the music

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