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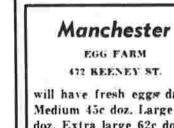
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tion" missile program with the debut of the powerful

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After its brief flight, the Titan The blastoff of the intercontinental range ballistic missile signaled the start of an accelerated drive to produce advanced missiles superior to the present weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

Titan was developed as a fol low-on series to the present Atlas which already has logged a 41 ton orbiting satellite and one ti Some estimates place the Titar range capability at 9,000 miles. In comparison, the Atlas has a range of 6.300 miles. Still to come is the solid fuel Minuteman ICBM and various other so-called sophisticated missiles which the experts say will elp close the gap with the Rus-

sians in the Space race. shattered several remote controlled cameras near the launch-The gold-tinted rocket weighs 110-tons. The range was short and e launcher, 90 per cent of the magazine section, is included test objectives were accomplished, in today's edition. These included testing ground

DR. DANIEL F. MALAN

support equipment, the launch controls and the performance of the first stage propulsion system. Fairy Tales -- 3 Bags Full It carried several thousand gallons of water for ballast in place of for immediate retaliation action. underground launching sites re-

Ask New Talk

New Items Personal Section of the Control of the Minister Device of the Control of the Minister Device Devic

carriage of justice.

The case was that in which New York, Cong tian Churches.

prime minister from 1948 to 1954, defied world-wide condemnation to enforce a policy of apartheld that is insisted was the traditional cabinet ministers. policy of South Africa since the Informants arriving from Baghirst Dutch settlers arrived in Cape- dad yesterday said one of the six voice for Afrikaner nationalism. The others were Fuad Rikabi, was a controversial figure during his long political career Critics munications; Col. Nagy Taleb,

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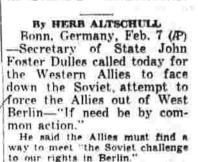
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Among legislation he pushed through Parliament after become through Parliament after become the Suppression of the Links and Sending Suppression of the Links and Sending Send ing prime minister were the Sup. sure from supporters of the United pression of Communism Act which resulted in the dissolution of the Communist Party, the Group Areas and from Communists to lean to-Act providing for residential segregation of races, the Immorality Amendment Act prohibiting sexual relations between whites and nonwhites, and the Bantu Act which in Iraq, and have gained consideraimed at returning Africans to the able strength since Kassem took tribal rule of their ancestors. Dr. Malan for years has been the which overthrew the pro-western

dominating voice of Afrikaner na. monarchy. ists came to power in 1948 he im- wants to follow an independent Suburbia Section | He opposed South Africa's entry If the resignations stick, Kasinto the second world war and in sem will have to depend on lettists 1942 moved unsuccessfully in Part to help him run the government or liament to withdraw the nation abolish the civilian forms of gov-Suburbia Today, The Man- in attempting to define apart- dictatorship. So far he has shie the mission basic on this first test the mission basic on this first test flight. As soon as the missile left chester Evening Herald's Africans had maintained their powers.

> ly that Kassem is beginning to move against the Reds, but the six be anti-Communist independents. The informants said the mir isters handed their resignations to Neguto Ribai, chairman of Iraq's Senator Hits Nikita's Negulo Ribai, chairman of Iraq's sovereignty council, but it was not known if they were accepted.

The case was that in which James A. Doyle Jr., 44, Hartford, The two denominations are well church planning conferences, recommended for early summer, Getting Ready Cash submarines or bombers.

Due to Hold Paris Talks



mon action.' what he meant by the word "a tion," it appeared he had force in

As Dulles arrived here for talks with West German Chancellor Kon rad Adenauer, reliable diplomatic sources in Paris said the U.S. Sec retary and the foreign ministers of Britain. France and West Germany will meet in the French capi-tal March 15. Their main purpose ish Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on his trip to Moscow. May Invite Soviet These sources said an invitation

o the Soviet Union to attend an East-West foreign ministers' meet eeting of the Western officials meeting vesterday when he me

indicates the Western powers will try for a meeting with the Sovieta

Asicsund, Norway, Feb. 7 (A)
A Soviet fishing vessel was brought into this west const town today by a Norwegian naval prize crew after having been arrested while fishing in Norwegian territorial waters. The 100-foot herring drifter was placed under police guard immediately on landing.

NAP LAJOIE DIES
Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 7
(P)—Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, 83, charter member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died at a hospital here today. Lajoie, born Sept. 5, 1875 in Woonsocket, R. I., finished his 21-year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of 330. He appeared in 2,475 big league games, most of them as a second baseman, with the Philadelphia Nationals, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Nationals, Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics, From NAP LAJOIE DIES

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Cape Canaveral, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—The United States has launched its "second generation" missile program with Time in the stylenge of the The 84-year-old former editor and munists and Arab Nationalclergyman, who was the nation's ists, apparently is facing a



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Fabrication Charges

If they are accepted it could mean the nationalist parties are going into open opposition against Kassem to force his hand. National Guidance Minister Senshel and Minister of State Rikabi have stayed in the cabinat to keep the Continued on Page Six)

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was brought to trial on a charge of criminal negligence, which carries with It, upon conviction, a maximum penalty of 10 years in budgets has yet to be worked out or prison and a \$1,000 fine.

A week ago today, the jury reduct until mid-agree upon a verdict until mid-night. Then it found Doyle guilty of negligent homicide, the maximum penalty for which is six months in Jail and a \$300 fine.

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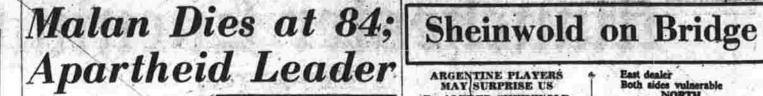
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Alexander Arnott, he said

Holl, who celebrated his 85th died in 1930 and in 1937 he married Miss Maria Ann Louw, a librarian.

ed with a lifetime membership in riage. And soon after Malan be the Manchester Board of Realtors came prime minister he and his

A spokesman for the Board said presence of his wife and members

it is believed that Holl, in terms of his family. He retired as prime of years of activity in developing. minister in 1954 after leading the

probably the senior realtor in Con- and 1953. The party still controls

has been handled by Holl's office since he first opened it on Main St.

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Holl is a charter member of both MIKE STANKO'S

building and selling real estate, is National Party to victory in 1948

for his "outstanding service" in the second wife adopted a German girl.

surrender it.

He said the color consciousness of South Africa arose from the court's only "customer."

South Africa arose from the contrast between two irreconciliable ways of life — those of barbarism and civilization, of head Robert W. Thompson 23.

Let Court last night, but a straight world championships. An American team will try to recapture the Bermuda Bowl, which American teams won four times in a row in previous years. A strong Arosel Robert W. Thompson 23. barism and civilization, of neathenism and Christianity.

"There is no parallel for the
South African record of nonextermination, nonmiscegenation,
and nonassimilation but of preaching practicing Christianity with
Thompson, a coin collector,

After North's jump to three diathe retention of racial identity and mutual respect." he said.

Apartheid. he said, aimed at settling Africans in their own pennies.

Apartheid. he said, aimed at pennies. Apartheid. he said, aimed at settling Africans in their own reserves, training then to develop these areas industrially and agriculturally, giving Africans self-rule under their traditional tribal.

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Blam. He was right, too, with the king of spades in favorable position, the slam could not be defeated.

South could ruff out his hearts, draw trumps, and take the spade

finance. When this worked, he was right, too, with the next player passes. You hold: Spades—10 7 5 2: Hearts—8 3; Diamonds—K Q 7 6; Clubs—A 7 6. What do you say?

Answer: Most American experts

Malan never smoked or drank strong liquor and his whole career A standard First Aid course will The Argentine players gained 750 four-card major suit. was shaped by the stern ideals of his forefathers. He was a scholarly religious man who invariably with the Manchester Police and True World Contest

A standard First And courses which amounts to 7 International Match points, which amounts to 7 International Match points.

True World Contest Fire Departments, Joseph McCooe. The 3-cornered contest that be-Born on May 22, 1874 at Riebeck First Aid chairman of the Man- gins today is a true world cham-Born on May 22, 1874 at Riebeck
West in Cape Province, Malan in chester chapter, American Red his youth was a neighbor of another famed South African prime minister. Jan Christian Smuts, who was four years older, once taught Malan in Sunday achool.

Malan studied theology at Uticeth University and on returning to South Africa entered the minister of the Durch Beformed to South African entered the minister of the Durch Beformed to South African prime to the south African prime to south African prime t to South Africa entered the min-istry of the Dutch Reformed successive Monday evenings.

Church. After preaching nearly 10 years he became chief editor of Die Burger in Capetown, the South Af-Holl on Tuesday

Holl o He married twice. His first wife Walker. vote in favor of the home team. birthday Jan. 30, will be present- He had two sons by his first mar-



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The Union says it is in a posi-

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management negotiations. The

public then places the blame for

the strike on the workers, not the

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When the same hand was played

Answer: Most American experts finesse. When this worked, he was would bid one spades The hand is not quite good enoughfor a strong To Start Feb. 16 When the same hand was played not quite good enoughtor a strong diamond raise, and three is very at the other table, the Italian opponents stopped at five diamonds. little advantage in suppressing

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T:00 ( 3) APRICAN PATROL (R) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
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(46) RANCH PARTY
7:30 ( 5:40) PERBY MASON
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Photo"
(22:30) PEOPLE ARE PUNNY
( 8:52) THE DICK CLARK SHOW

SALES and SERVICE

Sizes 20 to 26

(3) SKY KING (35) LATE MATINEE (53) (3-46) TWENTIETH CENTURY "The Frozen War" ( 8) RESCUE A (22) SILENT SERVICE (36) COMMENTS 7:00 (3-40) TWENTY-SIX MEN **ENGLISH BIKES** 

Guests: Danny Thomas

(11-30: BUDDY BREGMAN
MUSIC SHOP (Color)
Guests: Jim Backus. Balph
Sanford and Jerry Wallace

(A-53: MAVERICK
"Yrilow Biver"

8:00: 1-40: ED SULLAVAN SHOW
"The Rivalry" starring
Nancy Relly and Blehard
Boone

(12-30: STEVE ALLEN SHOW
(Color) Guests: Don Knotts. **BILL'S TIRE** and REPAIR SHOP 80 Spruce-MI 9-0659 8:00 (22-36) THE PEBRY COMO SHOW — Guests: Francis, Charleton Reston, the Mills Brothers, Al Hoff-(Color) Guesta: Don Knotts. Tom Poston and Louis Nys 8:50 ( 3-53) LAW MAN

ALIVE 1 A JUBILEE, U.S.A. 2:00 ( 2-53) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW ( 3-40) GALE STORM SHOW (22-30) BLACK SADDLE 8:38 (22-30) CIMARRON CITY "The Beauty and the Ser-row" ( 2-40) HAVE GUN, WILL

Step"
(8) DIVORCE COURT
(53) PARIS PRECINCT
10:00 (3-40) KEEP TALKING
(22-55) THE LORETTA YOUNG
SHOW
"The Black Lace Valentine"
(53) ORAL ROBERTS TRAVEL

10:00 (3-40) GUNSMOKE

(80) WALTER WINCHELL FILE

(53) SAMMY KAYE

"Music from Manhattan"

10:30 (3) HEADLINE

(22-50) THE D.A's, MAN

(40) FEATURE

(53) THE EARLY LATE SHOW

"A Specifier Change" "A Sporting Chance" ER
(B) NEWS & WEATHER
(T) PURTAIN FIME
(MA) SATIRDAY NIGHT NEWS
(40) WRESTLING
(15 (6) WORLD'S REST MOVIES

10:30 ( 3-40) WHAT'S MY LINE?
( 8) MEET MCGRAW
(22) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIR
"The Miracle of the Bells"
(36) THE LATE SHOW
(53) KARLY LATE SHOW

"Zero Hone"
(1:00 ( 3) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL
(40) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL
(11:15 ( 3) FEATURE FILM
"Da Barry Way a Lady"
( 8) WORLD'S REST MOVIES
"Casa Timbellane" (3) FEATURE FILM "War Paint"
(20) LATE SHOW
"The Human Monster" 11:30 (55) NEWS 12:00 (40) NIGHTCAP EDITION NEWS 1:00 ( x) NEWR (3) SHOCK THEATER
"Behind the Mask"
2:15 (3) NEWS & WEATHER SUNDAY "Cass Timberlane"
(46) NIGHTCAP EDITION NEWS
(11:25 (40) PREVUES
(11:30 | 551 | NEWS
(12:45 | 1) NEWS & WEATHER
(12:50 | 3) MOMENT OF MEDITATION
(1:60 | 4) NEWS 12:00 ( 3) AMEBICAN LEGEND
(12) THE WAY
(30) NEWS REVIEW
(40) TEXAS RANGERS
12:15 (30) CARTOON TIME
12:50 ( 5) WE BELIEVE
(A) TEENERS TALK UP
(25:30) COMMAND PERFORM-ANCE
(40) THIS IS THE ANSWEB
11:55 ( 2) YOUR VOICE IN WASH-INGTON
1:00 ( 5) YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL
(-8) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
"Balaiks"

"Balaika"
(22) TUGHOAT ANNIE
(20) SUNDAY MATINEE
(40) ZERO 1960
1:15 (3) IT'S YOU COMMUNITY
1:30 (3) FFATURE FILM 1:30 ( 5) FEATURE FILM

"The Gallant Legion"

(22) FRONTIERS OF FAITH

(40) PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

2:80 (22) CURTAIN TIME

"Big House U.S.A.

2:23 (36) WASHINGTON REPORTS

1:30 (30) FRO BASKETBALL

(New York at Syracuse)

2:60 (40) THE LAST WORD

(3) THE HARTFORD SYM
PHONY

(2)

12:00 ( 2-40) LOVE OF LIFE
(22-30) TIC TAC DOUGH
12:30 ( 3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(22-30) IT COULD RE YOU
(8-33) PLAY YOUR HUNCR
(40) TY THEATER
12:00 ( 3) NEWS
(8-33) LIBERACE SHOW
(22) AT HOME WITH KITTY
(30) MOVIE MATINEE
(40) DIVORCE HEARING
1:05 ( 3) OUR MISS BROOKS
1:30 ( 2-40) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(3) OPERATION SUCCESS
2:00 (40) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(3) JANET DEAN R.N.
(22-30) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES ( 2-40) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES ( 2-40)
2:20 ( 2-40) AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:20 ( 3-40) HOUSE PARTY
(22-30) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES ( 2-40)
2:30 ( 3-40) HOUSE PARTY
( 22-30) HAUGIS RAGGIS ( 3-40) ( 3-40) HOUSE PARTY
( 22-30) MUSIC BINGO ( A) OPEN HEARING MORIARTY BROTHERS 24-HOUR BURNER SERVICE RANGE and FUEL OIL 315 CENTER ST.—PHONE MI 3-5135

(One Block East of Main Between Oak and Birch Art Needlework

4:20 POLKA PARTY
4:30 (8) BOWLING STARS
(30) FEATURE NEWS
(30) FEATURE
8:00 (3-40) TV COLLEGE QUIZ
BOWL

(22-30) KALEIDOSCOPE
"The Third Command"
(8) PAUL WINCHELL SHOW
Guesta: Alice Pearce, Er

5.30 ( A) LONE HANGER

( 3) GRAY GROST (40) TED MACK AMATEUR

"The Black Widew"

7:30 ( 3-40) JACK BENNY SHOW

9:00 (1-40: TV THEATER
The Last Lesson
(12:50: DINAH SHORE SHOW
(Color) Guesta: Jan
Powell, Nel Terme, an
Dengtas Fairbanks Jr.
(3-53: COLT 45

ircle of Fear"

9:40 LAWMAN
9:40 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
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Girl Scouts, will be held Monday War J. Free Instructions 50 COTTAGE ST .- M1 9-2858 3:30 ( 8) ROLLER DERBY (40) WORLD OF IDEAS 1:35 (22) NEWS 4:00 ( 1-40) FACE THE NATION

Columbia

**School Slates** 

Guidance Talk

available and plans for advanced

ings of the high school.

will observe National Electrical Post Office.

growth of electricity and how it through the years.

has affected the progress of our | Brown's citation, signed by Post-

also affiliated with the Connecticut merfield, and Regional Director

with electricity in the seventh and honorable career in the United

Lee Pyne, guidance director at tendered upon the occasion of re-

School Monday at 8 p.m. He will dial expression of esteem from co-

education. He will also answer any DeMott said it was known Brown

questions pertinent to the offer- "always contributed more than an

Workshop Meeting stacles."
Mrs. Irving Lohr will open her Brown has been a Manchester

home to the Columbia Workshop resident all his life. Except for a

group Monday night. Mrs. Lucius year working for an insurance W. Robinson Jr. and Mrs. Julius company in Philadelphia. He has

Banner, local leaders for the worked in the Manchester-Hart-

Columba's Church has announced separate organization. He became

"What's Cooking in France" topic, ford area since his graduation

will befin charge, acting as host- from Trinity College in 1913.

speak to them concerning courses workers in the service . . .

All leaders, co-leaders, committee ing Co. on Regent St. Mil leaders, co-leaders, to invited. O'Rourke, a graduate of North-members and parents are invited. eastern University, was formerly Cookle Sales The annual sale of Girl Scout

Cookies by Troops 181 and 11 and Brownie Troop 92 began earlier this week. he proceeds of the cookie sale will be divided in this manner, five cents per box remains with the roop while the remainder will be used by the council toward payment on Camp Laurel and other The first orders will be filled beginning March 16 with late orders about April 1. Scouts are

instructed not to solicit cookie orders outside their home neighborhood unless accompanied by an Heart Fund About 500 letters have been sent to Columbia residents in connection with the Heart Fund drive, ac-

cording to Mrs. Carlton B. Hutchins, drive chairman and secretary the Willimantic District Heart Mrs. Hutchins said, it is her hope that contributions will be mailed promptly in order that the Boston sales representative for lower rates and at mand, not only for more housing

tions officer in the Willimantic can openers and massagers. Branch of the Connecticut Light and Power Co, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the
Lions Club. Monday at 7 p.m. in
the Liberty Hill Log Cabin. The
meeting will observe National Week Feb. 8-14 with a program designed in part to portray the vital
role electric power plays in the
Flexibity Week Febrard R
Statele scores in the lateral states are reduced also
Premium rates are reduced also Electricity Week, Edward R. State's economic development. Peterson, district manager of the Power Co. will also be a guest.

Hot Lunch Menu
Horace W. Porter School hot lunches next week offer: Monday.

lunches next week offer: Monday, added 216,000 kilowatta, increas- child's policy in event of the meat balls in gravy, buttered rice, ing their generating capacity 13.3 Savings bank life insurcarrots and fruit: Tuesday, hamper cent. Costs for this and other
burg on roll, pickles, cole slaw and
construction amounted to more
Connecticut. At the year-end there applesauce cake; Wednesday, corn than \$50 million, chowder, egg salad sandwich and fruit cobbler; Thursday, corned beef hash, buttered beets and fruit cup; Friday, tuna noodle casserole, green salad and ice cream.

A decorating workshop now being conducted by Watkins Bros. Furniture Store on Main St. has group policies. green salad and ice cream.

Mothers assisting the kindergarten teachers next week are: Mornings, Mrs. Eugene Dente, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Alfred Brand and Mrs. Arthur Cobb; afternoons, which is being conducted by Ken. similar classes will be held. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb; afternoons, which is being conducted by Ken-Mrs. Abraham Pitrokowski, Mrs. Sol Koenigsberg Mrs. Abraham Rubin, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs.

At the conclusion of the eight. Boy Scout Sunday

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed in Columbia Congregation I Church tomorrow. Scouts of Froop 62 and Cub Scouts are to atend worship service, in uniforn Scout George Peters Jr., with his mother and his grandmother, Mrs. trio as a special musical number. Manchester Evening Herald
Columbia correspondent Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, telephone ACademy
8-8485.

Pastor to Start Series on Prayer The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of Center Congregational Church will

begin a series of six special Lenten sermons Sunday on the subject of prayer. Tomorrow's topic will be "To Pray: Purify." The subjects to be discussed by the minister on the succeeding Sur day mornings will be "Pray Now,"
"Pray with Thanksgiving," "Praying through Symbols," Prayer and
the Passion," and, on Palm Sunday, "Prayer Amid the Shadows."
The Sunday morning services at



— Business Bodies —

Ernest F. Brown, superintendents

A citation was presented to

It went on to say: This citation.

In a letter earlier in the week.

average day's work, despite ob-

Ernest F. Brown is presented with a citation by Postmaster Alden. partment in August 1923, when E. Bailey in observance of Brown's 36 years service with the post office. Brown retired recently after serving as superintendent the Catholic Ladies Society of St. the North End Post Office, then a of mails in Manchester for 25 years. (Herald Photo by Office, then a Mrs. John Bausola, president of he was appointed postmaster of

that there will be an open meeting of the Williamntic District Council of Catholic Women Tuesday of Catholic Women Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's ters Frank Crocker. Thomas J. first announced in The Herald, it Mutual of Hartford took the lead-Hall in Willimantic. The speaker Quish and H. Owen Grant, as well was immediately over-subscribed easinp in this field by establishing. Hutcheon recently moved into the of the evening will be Miss Mary

Fitzgerald, an attorney from West

Hartford

Fitzgerald and filled he said. Each class is limited to 25 a year to bring company and Church .

Girl Scouts, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary School.

The workshop will feature programs of singing, dancing, hand puppets, metal tapping, cardboard loom weaving and camperaft.

Hebron Girl Scout leaders will act as hostesses. Mrs. Theodore Sanden of Lake Rd., Columbia, Grove St.

War I.

Of the roughly 30 post office employes present when Brown was first appointed five remain. In the intervening years the post office has grown to include more than 100 workers.

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Warren E, Howland, local real-tor who only a few weeks ago extended his activities all the way to Florida, has announced a furnitive expansion but a little closer to home.

In anticipation of a banner year in 1959, Howland has increased in a current sales promotion being offered by Keith's Furniture Store on Main St.

WE CARRY ALL THE TOP LINES fifth district chairman, is in charge. The appointment of Gerald F. Customers who purchase any of tion of Raymond Holcombs of O'Rourke to the post of director.
The fifth district is composed of troops from Andover. Columbia.
Coventry, Colchester, Hebron, Lebanon, Mariborough and Tolland.

The appointment of Gerald F.

O'Rourke to the post of director, the three rooms of furniture now on sale, or buy reerchandise total-nounced by William H. Sleith, president of the Iona Manufacturing \$600, will be able to spend a 7-day vacation for two at a Minar Co. or Power St.

ami Beach hotel with Keith's O'Rourke, a graduate of North- picking up the tab, The vacationers must be taken between April 15 and Dec. 15 and may be spent at either the Barcelona, the Carillon, or the Nautilus hotels, included are free cocktail parties, dancing, swimming, sightseeing, beach parties, movie gifts entertainment treasure hunts, beauty pageants, aquacades, sports, and so on. Everett Keith, president o not a contest but is extended to all customers making a single \$600 rchase or purchasers of various

articles whose value adds up to he \$600 figure. Top salesmen during the pretotion will also receive a vacati or two at Miami,

Premium rates have been re- Mountain View Rd., Wapping and duced on life insurance policies is. William F. Boles of 54 Tanner St. sued by the Savings Bank of Man- Mrs. Kenneth I. Chase of 23 Lythester and other mutual savings dall St., also recently joined the panks in Connecticut, according to firm as secretary the Savings Banks Life Insurance Howland said he has expanded The new scale of premiums sets there will be an increase in the de-

drive may be completed by the end of February.

Lions Club

Charles W. Hill Jr. public relations officer in the Willimantic can openers and massagers.

Coston sales representative for all ages. In addition, savings banks will provide a discount of \$1.25 will provi who buys \$3,000 life insurance un-Connecticut utility companies der one policy will receive a dis-Premium rates are reduced also

was \$52,063,195 insurance in force. proven to be such a success two The appointment of Edgar H

The Agents Advisory Council is served for several years in a sales executive capacity with a leading

William F. Boles

petroleum company while Bole

epresented a manufacturing rep-

was engaged in Chamber of Com

Howland said he will continue t

oncentrate most of his sales ac

joining towns. However, he said

properties than he has in the past

that he has sold several homesites

vities in Manchester and the ad-

e expects to devote more time to

The local realtor also reports

er area residents since he

launched a sales campaign a fer

weeks ago.
At that time Howland was chos

en as area representative for the Charlotte County Land & Title

9,000-acre development on the

Peace River.

sota and Fort Myers.

ompany's "Harbour Heights," a

The development is located on

William W. Vittner, president

and treasurer of Vittner's Garden

Center on Tolland Tpke., was

England Nurserymen's Assn. while

Irwin W. Witham, Bolton nurs-

attending the 'organization's con-

eryman, was elected secretary of

hosen vice president of the New

Florida's West coast between Sara-

stonbury and East Hartford

merce administration.



Mrs. Kenneth Strum, Miss June Cloutier and Mrs. Forrest Howell

Myette to Head

William Myette of Dart Hill Rd.

Will be Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hunt.

Bethel A M E Church on Main St.

Union for the early service will Hartford.

Windsor Young Demonstration of the David Woodmansee and Robert.

Masses at St. Francis of Assistance. South Windsor Young Democrat- Starr III and Hollis Jiguere and Church will be said at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 ic Chib succeeding Jack Wood- Robert Bossen at the latter serv- and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. cock at the club's annual meet- ice.

The PF will meet at 6:30 pm. Manchester Evening Hera

Krawski, treasurer. Building Activity Drops

Building permits totaled \$28,050

during January, a drop of over
a half million dollars from last
January's figure, according to a

Wanning Community Church

ditions, \$5,500, and three signs.

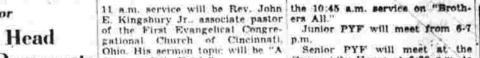
Scouts Meet Monday Troop 1 Girl Scouts of Wapping will meet Monday from 6.30 to 8 m, at the Wapping Elementary school. Girls having unfinished rojects are urged to bring them to this meeting. This troop will meet Mondays becenfter unless otherwise notified. Troop 3 will meet a Pleasant Valley School on Wednes-

Scout Craft Meeting
An Arts and Crafts workshop.

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Young Democrats Journey Into Faith." Host and hostesses for Sunday go in a group to the service at Other new officers named at the At that time a program sponsored South Windsor correspondent El

meeting are David Macintosh, by the Artion Commission will be more G. Burnham, telephone first vice president; Julia Caval- "Anything Can Happen Night." Mitchell 4-0674. eri, second vice president; Willard Sunday School will start at 9

Bagley, third vice president; Rob- a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran New York A ceramic paint ha High, secretary, and Betty Church and church worship service been developed that doesn't have at 10:15 a.m. Hey Walter L. to be fired, will not flow at high Roderick MacPherson and Stan- Abel will have for his sermon temperatures, and will dry in ley Johnson were appointed dele- theme "Following the Lord in minutes. gates to the State Executive Lent." The Public Lutheran Information Course is held at 9:10 --Building Activity Drops a.m. The discussion will

report released by Town Engineer Wapping Community Church and Building Inspector Walter Sunday School will meet at 9:30 Burnham, However, permits for a m. with classes for all ages two new homes were issued, while Rey, Roy Hutcheon will preach at only one was recorded in January Other items included three ad-

\$500. Total revenue from fees and permits during the month was

Forty WCCW members attended new parsonage on Ellington Rd



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"What do people do without BLUE CROSS to help pay really big hospital bills?" says Mrs. Harriet B. Chatfield

of East Hartland

In the school bulletin this week,

Mather said: "The writer of the

dom of mailing reports, in fact, the

be given the full facts about his

ter how low that achievement is.

Forum letter questions the wis-

whole idea of a confidential report. She feels that every child should

MODERN

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and ROCKVILLE

ANTENNAS REPAIRED

Challenging The 'Spenders' "he "spenders" whose election to Congress so disturbed President

come from some dour-faced char-

acter who never in his life pleased

a crowd, like John Foster Dulles.

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Khrushchev On The Stump

Let's face it. If we had a dent has cone, has its appeal. But

| Denditures and holding out the complete abolition of the c Wirushchev on the world stump, that objective should not be the defenders of the status quo are, ship. performing the way he is perform- first order of business for the gov- from their own point of view, from ing, we would be putting pressure on Russia, we would be influencing is in need of additional and exinsignificant a domain of profes-

are on the tongue of a good show- really, whether the Democrats in in any degree is next to being Quinquagesimaman they always make at least a Congress do. Initiating the pro-temporary impression.

Congress do. Initiating the pro-fatal. Such petty principalities 7:30 a.m., Holy communion, in-stallation of Vestrymen and other so it would be tempting, to the American fancy, if we were offered part of the job they have underthe choice of having in the White taken. Now they should begin pro- for survival itself which forces the assistant, Junior Choir nursery House a man who would say to posing the ways and means of find- them to battle against the loss of and kindergarten worship at this

decide yourself where you want to see."

And a man who would say to Gronnyko:

And a man who would say to Gr "Claim victory in the cold war the rest will amount to nothing but say would really happen to them.

If you want to, claim all the victory you please, so long as you end to you please, so long as you end to you have the rest will amount to nothing but say would really happen to them.

Morge their clerical work, and the next step could be to merge commissions themselves and thus wipe they are used the work of commissions themselves and thus wipe the long of the Manural Chapel of the Memorial Chapel of

Now it is Khrushchev who holds volved,

the center of the world stage. loosing the free and easy common sense words that press against the leader who is trying to break the too long or consistent a remainder. tions add up to a reorganization Second Congregational Church zero.

Second Congregational Church zero. cold war out of its dreary and Whatever happens, the power of zero. Yet, however we measure the constant in our lives. You can be-

is still a far cry from words to shortening angles of the shadows deeds. Eisenhower's obvious sincerity was meaningful enough and it touches your cheek.

shortening angles of the shadows crop is expected to reach 33,000,000 Church School.

bushels, a new record and 20 per cent above the previous year. Bel11:15 to 12 o'clock the minist taking the blood out of stalemate crossed fingers, we look back to in Korea, or proclaiming that it the fact that the worst of this winRock Island, Ill. (A)—James C. Concordia Evangelical Lutheran the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday. was war which had become the ter happened before the calendar Thorpe, 19, paid two fines when he impossibility for mankind. But all ever said it should, and that this was stopped for speeding. his sincerity became a flat com- unauthorized overture set a prece- Accused by a radar patrole modity when he went to the Ge- dent and a mood which the main of speeding, he was given a ticket: | 8.45 a.m., Sunday School. which was contrived to sound trembled, in January, over cold -

glamorous but which never had the that was no more than routine and That was probably the moment about to fall, and marveling, like when the Russians escaped from the professional weatherman himunder the good compulsion the Ei- self, at each miraculous last minsenhower leadership in the world had been accumulating over them. The power of the E'-subover sin- The power of the E'-subover sin-

cerity was sapped when it produced a gimmick in place of a policy.

As Khrushchev puts on his act today, we do not even credit him with sincerity to begin with. We make, therefore, an even sharper make, therefore, an even sharper and more immediate distinction be
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Third installment on estimated in the body in a cumulative manner?

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to find the gimmick—the proposal that for an instant sounds sensible, but that upon in restigation proves to be merely another disguise for a hard and fast point position—predominating so far.

So it is a great act, which easily dominates the world propaganda bettle of the moment, and which perhaps inapires us to some envi
Till the following day.

Can Question Change

If your return is examined and and and and and and and additional tax proposed, you have to determine whether exceeds you must file a form 1040-ES on April 15. follow whichever of the recorded or not of harm or dissipation of the change if you do not agree with it. If you are not satisfied with a decision made in your mate file their first declaration for 1959. If his total estimated gross income exceeds \$5,000.

A married couple filing jointly or a person entitled to the status of head of household or surviving about last-minute oversights.

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when and if it comes, is not likely business together, the winter and to come from some extrovert up on | we mortals, like gentlemen. a stump. It could more probably

> Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

As far as we can make out the Set at a nave already passed against Governor Rincon's prohousing bills calling for far more posals for governmental reorganito expenditures than the one he recommended, and an airport coning would be pooled with those of the structure struction bill that would top the other state commissions of a 1:15 p.m. home of Mrs. Harry O. Full service ellent of N. E. A. Service, Inc.

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The Democrats insist on higher expenditures they should and regulates, would remain in Glastonbury Methodiet Church.

Rev. Jos.

Rev. France

South Congregational Church, Hartford.

February 14, 2 p.m. World Day of Prayer service at the East higher expenditures they should and regulates, would remain in Glastonbury Methodiet Church.

Glastonbury Methodiet Ch

Display advertising closing hours: | iy wants this kind of thing," he sions.

But the tangible size of the loss 9:30 a.m., Church School for And he is right, though we do in effect on the amount of rump- and senior departments. r Friday—1 p.m. Wednesday or Friday—1 p.m. Thursday—1 p.m. Thu penditures and holding out the vigorous if the proposal were for 5 p.m., Sunday Evening Fellowworld opinion, and we would be de- panded services. And it is entirely sional bureaucracy may be inlighting ourselves. Words are not possible the people might agree volved, it can only survive by ex-

everything, and sometimes they with this view.

However, it rem ins to be seen.

panding and entrenching itself, via the perpetual dynamics of any bureaucracy. To accept shrinkage ing the revenue needed to finance an inch as ferociously as if it were time in their own locations, class- Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church a mile.

Furthermore, their instinct is specified as follows.

11 a.m. Second family service, be welcome. Take the map and finless they do-or unless they correct, If they can be contracted morning prayer with sermon by Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor

construction and airports and all perts on governmental structure Daily t."

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was those touches of his leadership which tried to break out of
the cold war formula which proved
to have the power to bend Russia.

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should demonstrate the same kind
of courage of conviction, and proto have the power to bend Russia.

Thursday:
3:30 p.m., Children's L.

Secies. to have the power to bend Russin. pose the new or increased taxes the Senate and House. It spreads and which sent American prestige needed to finance them. Let them the word among its own profes- Covenant Congregational Church daily Monday through Friday at S. Blaney, professor at Eastern up all around the world, and which accept the President's challenge the Ribicoff proposal. heartened the American people and expose for public view the tax And this, the reaction from one burden, as well as the benefits, in- of the least of the bailiwicks

touched, ever so gently, by the Ribicoff reorganization proposal, can be taken as an index of what Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. A Gentleman's Finish? will be mounting, from now on, as The Sacrament of The Lord's interests with even bigger stakes Supper will be celebrated. Inrigidity of American policy, saying The first week of February, re- undertake to defend themselves lation of Church Officers; Adult the things that may make the rest gardless of the behavior of the against even the mildest invasion Baptism; and Reception of Mem

the sun itself is the one growing Belgium Eyes Record sincerity of such performances, it gin to chart its victory by the ever Brussels-Belgium's 1958 wheat 10 a.m., Morning Worship and

Churches

St. James B. C. Church Bev. John F. Hannon, Pastor Rey. James T. O'Connell Rev. John P. Blanchfield Rev. Joseph H. McCann signs of bearing out the Presi- most that one particular group of Sunday, Feb. 8, Pastor's Class Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and in truth. " dent's worst fears. The House and lobbyists defending one commission 9:30 a.m.; Church School 10:30: and 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. Alired L. Willams,

43 Spruce St.

Sunday, February 8

Sunday, February 8

St. Bartholomew's Church Buckley School Auditorium Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Sunday Masses 8, 9:15, 10:30. Rev. Bernard McGurk, Pastor Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 Sacred Heart Church Church St., Vernon

Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur J. Heffernon, Pastor St. Mary's Episcopal Church Assistant Paster

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

radle Roll through Grade 3. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Class for adults. Gospel Hall 415 Center St. 7:30 a.m., Holy communion, in-12:15 p.m., Sunday School, Talcottville Congregational Church | ments. Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, Minister -

> (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Streets

11 a.m. Gottesdienst mit Abendas a matter of fact, it was once a capacity for outlook and words which, if not quite that adventurous, still headed in a similar direction, which commended Dwight Firehower to the American people.

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The President was one design the first place is placed in the first place with the first place with the first place with the first place wit 8:15 p.m. "Moments of Com-3:30 p.m., Children's Lenten fort," radio, WHAY. "Moments of for all ages. Comfort," TV, WNHC, Chan. 8. 10:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m., Church School, classe

New Haven, 5-rainute devotions sign-off time, Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister Rev. Laurence J. Vincent Associate Paster

Church-time Nursery, 10:30 a.m. 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church servon the life of Albert Schweitzer. fairs Take Place With Love."

Arnold W. Tozer, Minister First Church of Christ Scientist Masonic Temple Sunday service and Church School 11 a.m. 11:15 to 12 o'clock the minister was a force in the world when he was moving ato as for peace, or victory of the sun, then, and with to import high-protein wheat.

It touches your cheek.

gium exports wheat to the Nether-lands and West Germany, but has to import high-protein wheat.

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Reading room hours at 749 Main for all ages.

St. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m., Morning worship.

St. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m., to 4 p.m., Thursday, 11 a.m., to 4 p.m., then, and with the confirmation below to the confirmation of the confirmation below to the con Groups will meet at the church.

7 p.m., Evangelistic service. The Salvation Army The Golden Text is from I John Major and Mrs. E. Walter Lamie (4:6,13): "We are of God: Officers in Charge Hereby know we that we dwell in neva Conference and had nothing portion of the performance failed then when he drove away in a 8:45 and 10:15 a.m., Worship him, and he in us, because he hath Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Declmore to offer, beyond his smile, to sustain. Some of the overture than an "open skies" gimmick mood carried over, so that we a chase.

| Manual Classes for all ages with communion at both filter, he was ticketed again after will be guest preacher.

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Wonders of the Universe

Scientist Designs Safe Toy Rocket

By DR. L. M. LEVITT

Director, Franklin Institute

Planetarium Philadelphia

Stine's rockets give teenagers a

motor unit with excellent thrust
combined with the utmost in safe-Here's a tip for youngsters ex- ty. But there is also another adperimenting with home-made roc- vantage.

and now is, when the true wor-shipers shall worship the Father

in spirit and in truth: for the

Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a Spirit: and they that

worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:28,24).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.140:16-17, 20): "We are ship entritually only

20): "We worship spiritually, only

South Methodist Church

Rev. Lawrence E. Almond

Nancy Gozdz, Anna Bate.

10:45 a.m., Children's Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall

22 Verson St.

p.m., Evangelistic service

6 p.m., Youth service.

Rev. Charles Reynolds

The units can be combined to al-In tinkering with explosive fuel low youngsters to learn at first mixtures you can avoid danger and hand the design requirements of Services of worship at 9 and 11 also have an almost guaranteed multi-thrust rockets. successful series of flights by using For instance, my son and I have Sermon: "Days of Preparation." a model rocket perfected by C. designed a model of the Viking Harry Stine, a rocket expert who Rocket weighing considerably 9 and 11 a.m., Church School, largery through sixth grade.
9 a.m., Church School for youth.
Grounds and with the Martin rocket motors together to power than the Aerobee-Hi model.
We plan to cluster four of the rocket motors together to power than the Aerobee-Hi model. 3 to 5 p.m., Pre-Lenten open house at the Main St. parsonage.

4:15 p.m., Carol and Wesley with the Stine rocket, my son problem professional rocket mak-Peter and I spent an afternoon in ers are confronted with in cluster-4.30 p.m., MYF will meet at Cen- a Philadelphia park launching the ing Jupiter motors to achieve a r Springs for scheduled program. rocket many times to heights of thrust of 1,500,000 pounds. 5 p.m., School of Missions.

hundreds of feet. Both of us had
6 p.m., Families, MIF and MYF a wonderful time learning how well

Once the tiny motors ignite per vill meet in Cooper Hall for box the rocket operates and planning feetly. Peter and I will watch our

further experiments.
6:45 p.m., The movie, "Albert Schweitzer," will be shown at sanctuary time.

further experiments.

The device is a small scale modpropellant of about a pound-second thrust. The model weighs but a thrust. The model weighs but a cone. Community Baptist Church few ounces but operates like its Parents should be grateful to Community Baptist Church
593 East Center St. at the Green
big brother on take-off.
The thrust can carry it upward vest time and capital to work out to 500 feet. Once it reaches this the details for safe rockets. 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Two similar altitude the nose cone is blown off While this rocket is a toy, in Services of Worship Sermon: and out comes a thin plastic para-practice it teaches the teenager chute carrying the outfit safely many facets of this most absorb-9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School back to earth. Thus it can be ing science. or children and youth, Cradle Roll used over and over again.

No Mishaps

No Mishaps

10:45 a.m. Sunday Church The rocket is completely safe. rocket and in so doing improve his y program for children, In talking to Stine at the annual knowledge of arithmetic and trimeeting of the American Rocket gonometry. If he is a ham radio A:30 p.m., Church Membership ber I learned there had been 10.000 gonometry. If he is a nam radio operator he can design a small ber I learned there had been 10.000 transmitter to telemeter informa-5 p.m., Fellowship Guild meting, for girls, Grades 6-8 Bring sandwiches.

models fired without a mishap.

An expert in full-scale rocketry.

Stine developed the rocket know
various rocket shapes. 7 p.m. Combined Junior High and Senior Youth Fellowships meeting. Speaker: Mr. James Sat-proper chemicals, were experi-stine's "toy."

These are just several of the bonuses accruing from the use of proper chemicals, were experi-stine's "toy." terwhite. Guests: Memorial Bap-list Church Hartford young people. —match heads, say. There has touch with Mr. Stine at 1165 Sou been a growing toll of injuries and Cherokee St., Denver 23, Colo. even deaths from these experi- (Copyright 1959, General Fea-

Sermon by Major Lamie-"Christ- sible, based on personal or local 11 a.m., Family Sunday service ian Cobwebs." 11 a.m., Family Sunday service ian Cobwebs." experiences.

f worship with installation of of- Hospital visitation at 2 p.m. by In addition it would be helpful cers. Youth participan's will be Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. if non-medical persons with readiaymond Spicer, Linda Welles, Thomas McCann. Prayer meeting ly verifiable information would at 6:45 p.m. Salvation meeting at supply facts or figures (not opin-7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship will 7:30. Band and Songster music. ons) for edification of the general have a special business session. | Sermon by Major Lamie, Subject: public Emanuel Lutheran Church

C. Henry Anderson, Pasto G. Albert Pearson. 10 a.m., Morning prayer with Minister of Music

Edward Tomkiel, and to all the Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m., Worship service.

Open Forum Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass. Guest speaker, the Rev. Mr. Bla- To the Editor, I attended hearings on proposals fluoridate the Manchester

Council of Churches water supply and gained the impression that both those for, and the things that may make the rest gardless of the behavior of the groundhog, is a time for a crossing who drives for peace, and undoubtedly encouraging the Russian doubtedly en hose against fluoride compound Now is the treasure unending laid terial, distorted fact, and used al- Argue not as to where the treasure Center Church to go to South Study. "Who Really Can Be pressure their viewpoints. As a reMethodist Church to see the film Saved?" Also "Let All Your Afsult I am not entirely receptive to Come, take, and be rich: information on the subject quoted Soon, soon, as a vessel broken and from various reports.

I am sure that the people of Manchester appreciate the efforts

Soon, soon, as a vessel broken worn, Shall the body be laid aside.

extended by local doctors to cham- But thy Master knoweth thy need: pion the cause of fluoridation and Come, take, and be rich: 8:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes fession of capably serving the people to look ahead to the needs of Like water in famine. future generations. On the other hand it seems that some apparential that the deepest soul needeth is thine for the taking: ly misunderstand the reasons why Come, take, and be rich, intelligent people signed the peti-Tukaran in

Respectfully submitted

Co-chairmen 1959 Man

chester Charity Ball

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester

Stephen R. Grotta.

'Gratitude to All'

The Manchester Jaycees wish t

express their gratitude to all those

League. "You can lead a horse to An Indian Peasant Mystic water, but you can't make him The Rev. Charles Reynolds. ustrates the fundamental reason why this petition had so many and have found it to be highly con-A sincere effort to carefully and Plattsburgh, N. Y.—Benjamin honestly educate the people on all F. Feinberg, 70, former chair-

detailed and accurate answers to ment last November and flown to

FOR INCOME TAX

# Right-to-Work Law For State Unlikely

(Continued from Page Jue) classes in case of bad weather and and Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, the traveling conditions. council's legislative counsel, spoke classes for the week will be as folout with representatives of other lows; Mrs. Nelson J. Bearce, Mrs. Other labor bills before the com- Mrs. John L. MacQuown and Mrs. mittee included ones that would prohibit coercive and violent picketing, and require secret ballots in the election of union officers and the taking of station of the coercive and with a second of the coercive and with a second of the coercive and with a second of the coercive and the taking of station of the coercive and the c Mothers assisting with similar and the taking of strike votes.

The sponsor of one of the secret ballot bills, assistant House Minority Leader Rep. Paul Andrews, (R-Cheshire). said the bill was not an attack on Connecticut was not an attack on Connecticut unions. He said the purpose of his Grange Installation bill was to assure "constitutional East Central Pomona Grange Ann Handley to James Casanava old enough to deal construction." There are rights of free suffrage" to indi-

Senate Minority Leader Abner W. Anderson, home economics comSibal of Norwalk.

D. Loomis, Flora, and Mrs. Anna Frank Collins Garvey, New 10th of Grade 7.
City, formerly of Scranton, Pa., "We believe that it is important The rent control measure re-The rent control measure received support from representatives of the State Labor Council and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The president of the Hartford branch of the NAACP, Arthur L. Johnson, said the bill was saimed at what he called rent gougers in local communities. He said such a communities, He said such a local communities. He said such a local communities the said such a local confidence in himself and to lock upon school as a good place to the faculty of the

called the bill completely discriminatory and unworkable. He said North and South Coventry fire-men. 8 p.m., respective firehouses. called the bill completely discriminatory and unworkable. He said there was no such thing as rent gouging and that there was plenty of low-cost rental housing available.

| Methodist Church tomorrow. Church school sessions are held at the same hours. Nursery at 11 lon.

| Allan Leventhal and Mrs. Joseph | Lorseh | its first full week of hearings yesterday. There were some 3.000 bills filed before it. The Legislature Ladies Give Show convenes on Tuesday and Wednes day next week. Committee hearings are scheduled for every day

colns birthday.

Coventry

except Thursday, Abraham Li

Cub Packs

Plan Affairs

Cast which took the capacity audience back with them to the gay 90's, the roaring 20's, through the rocking 50's.

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Some performances included a can-can revue accented by the appearance of a plushly rective of the parameters of the param The two local Cub Scout Packs

Sophie Tucker Leone. Baby Rose of the court it came pretty close to the held at 10 a.m. The Rev. Theodore W. Chapdler is pastor.

Episcopal Service

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Episcopal Service are formulating plans for their annual Blue and Gold affairs.

Pack 65 will have a potluck din
Pack 65 wil

Church Community House with the Mahoney, Rudy Vallee Taylor and months on Doyle, Pack 57 will have a banquet at

The Rev. James R. MacArthur of St. James' School served as jun-will use "For God and Country" as his sermon topic during the Boy Hope Clegg, Barbara Gburski, ham on the heig ts of Quebec crunch; Tuesday, chipped beef on Scout Sunday observance at the Mary Ann Garaventa, Maureen was fought Sept. 13, 1759. The toast, cheese sticks, sliced car-10:45 a.m. services tomorrow at Kerr. Lorraine Lamoreaux, Leah French general, Marquis de Mont- tots, butters cotch pudding the First Congregational Church Lentocha. Jane Mokulis, Joyce calm, and the commander of the Wednesday, mashed potatoes, tur Cub Scouts will assist with usher- Murray, Patti O'Brien, Janet Rad- English forces, Gerera! Wolfe fish salad, peas and carrots, rash

The Pilgrim Fellowship will have a discussion on reading the at the Quandt Hall. The faith com- Advertisementmission will be in charge. The Rev. C. Arthur Bradley will use "The Most Wasted Hour of the Week," as his sermon tople on Christian Education during the 11 a.m. services tomorrow at the Second Congregational Church

Church Services

Mrs. Ronald E. Edmondson will be in charge of the nursery class t the Church Community House during the worship services. She will be assisted by Norma Lawton and Pamela Glenney. The church Sunday School staff will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church basement.

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church will conduct a benediction service at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the supper for members and their famlles after the service. Albert F. Calber, program chairman will be in charge. Newspaper Drive There will be a collection of

newspapers, rags and magazines tomorrow by members of the Coventry American Legion Post. Tied bundles should be left in view of the highway. The Fourth District American Legion meeting Sunday will be at 3 p.m. at Stafford Springs. Memers of the local Legion and its Auxiliary will attend. Co-op Vacancles Two vacancies exist in nursery class of the South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and dergarten. Sessions are held

each Tuesday and Thursday from

9 a.m. to noon at the Nathan Hale Community Center with Mrs. Bur-ton E. Moore, teacher. Parents interested in enrolling children between three and fou years of age may contact Mrs. Dudley A. Ferguson, membership chairman, for details. The two classes will visit a aguarium in Willimantic with the nursery going on Tuesday and the the event of bad weather the trips will be held the same days the folwing week.
The school operates on the same



Bradford Bachrach comparative achievement, no mat-The engagement of Miss Judith unwise to do so until the child is

Andrews' bill was supported by ping Grange Among these attendents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis F House GOP Minority Leader A. Searle Pinney of Brookfield and Senate Minority Leader Abner W. Anderson bows accommon for the control of the co and the late Dr. Garvey.

Miss Handley attended Skidand confidence in himself and to branch of the NAACP, Arthur L. Johnson, said the bill was aimed at what he called rent gougers in local communities. He said such a called rent gougers in local communities. He said such as needed but the bill measure was needed but the bill splent between the proposed of the called rent and property owners and real estate boards strongly opposed the bill. Ernest T. Garrick, president of the Great-er Bridgeport Landlords League, called the bill completely discriminatory and unworks black and South Coventry firemen. 8 p.m., respective firehouses.

Ity First Congregational Church; Needes and Pans 4-H, 4 p.m., home of Mrs. Andrew J. Buckley J.

was traveling at a high rate of During the Fellowship session valentine surprise. able to understand how the jury slides on Hawaii.

ner at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the tapping Dolly Sisters, Reagan and maximum jail sentence of six 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Civil Defense shelter at the Elementary include Morning Prayer and ser-

sisted by committee members.
Pack 65 awards have been given out as folows: Bobcat, Richard Garrison and Michael Garrison; bear, Craig Barth; gold arrow, Stanley Gould and John Pearson; silver arrow, Richard Larsen, one-year service pin, Richard Larsen, The pack has received two Natchaug District awards. An "Onward for God and Country" plaque for achievement goals for the past year, and a round-up banner for its increased enrollment. ner for its increased enrollment Brown, table favors; Mrs. Alvin ence Woods, for that period. There are 43 boys enrolled in den work.

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The host lunch program at the The following eighth grade girls

ding. Mary Ann Simmons, Joan r. et in a decisive battle that gave berry gelatin; Thursday, spaghett Scheibenpflug. Debolah Stelmark the British half the continent and meat sauce, french bread brought death to both generals, tossed salad, iced ginger cake; Fri

shown above (right) accepting the keys to a new English Ford truck from Mert Gay, salesman

The J. W. Hale Corporation has for the past few months employed a corps of women to make a survey in the outlying districts where many new home developments have been built. During this time more than 1200 new charge accounts have been opened. It was found, however, that in order to properly serve these families frequent delivery service would be necessary. For that reason a new English Ford Thames panel truck was purchased from Moriarty Brothers which will provide

'Forum' Letter Stirs Mathers

Fallot Photo construction of airport projects. tory employe in New Haven.

If a.m. worship services at United Georgetown Dental School. 48-37 vote an amendment of Sen. Methodist Church tomorrow. The wedding will take place in Thruston Morton (R-Kv) to reduce speed. "Having heard all the composition of the com Weekend Events House when Doyle was presented in Action," has been obtained and will hold its regular meeting to The amendment was defeated For School Fund for sentencing. "I will never be Mrs. Elmer Weden will show color night at 8 o'clock at the church. 53-33. The Board of Tax Review reached the conclusion that they Methodist Youth Fellowship will meeting this afternoon until 4

"Turn Back the Clock," was put on last night by the Ladies of St. James for the benefit of the school fund.

Mrs. Irene Collins directed the capacity aucreast which took the capacity aucreast which took the capacity aucreast.

"It seems to me that beyond any possible question the state proved the guilt of the accused under the statute on which he was charged, which would have required a state prison sentence.

Methodist Youth removant meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Congregational Church
Robert Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allison of Brandy St., will receive the Boy Scout God and Country Award at 10 a.m. wormeeting at St. Maurice Church tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Rev. Rich.

(Continued from Page One) Manchester Evening Herald Bol- obligations it is forced to borrow

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be observed at St. Maurice Church | 956: Choman's | 952

during the coming week.

The hills will be dated Feb 16 wi cepted at face value in paymen Pack 57 will have a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the American Legion Home with Mrs. Charles Raisch as general chairman, assisted by committee members sisters and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Committee members and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Committee members and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Committee members and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Committee members and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Committee members and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Committee members and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Committee members and a touch of the West with a Tom Dooley skit. Elvis Reason as the property of the Reason as the property of the Reason as the property of the Reason at the Policy of the Reason as the property of the Reason as the Policy of the R mon by the vicar, the Rev. Donald North Ends, 1,055; Patten's, of taxes due Sept. 15. tomorrow, Masses will be celebrat- 942; Cunliffe's, 935; Knights, 886; cent in contrast to what officials

and 12 Republicans voted for the

per cent in such refinancing pro-Senate Passes per cent in such retinancing programs.

This week's rate was not a recorum' Letter Stirs Mathers Airports Bill, I Airports Bill, I Answer Mother's Charge GOP Protests Airports Bill, I Answer Mother's Charge GOP Protests

89 BILLION FARM SURPLUS (Continued from Page One) Washington, Feb. 7 (47)—The fed recommendations to be passed in invested in farm surpluses di eral government had more money rapid-fire order by the Senate. January than it ever had before Only the night before it passed a The exact total will not \$2,675,000,000 omnibus housing measure that exceeded Eisenhower's requests by more than a billion dollars.

In the argument over the impact of the airport and housing program on the precariously balanced budget for the coming fiscal year. Senate Republican on the program of the coming fiscal year. Senate Republican of this year, the in-

leader Everett M. Dirksen of On Jan 1 of this year, the in Illinois said the Senate has been vestment was \$8,716,000,000, an incommitting "fiscal suicide on the crease of \$155,000,000 during De But Monroney and other Demo-FATALLY INJURED crats said such arguments were verdrawn. Monroney said he North Haven, Feb. 7 (49) - A ma doubted his airport bill would in- was fatally injured yesterday b crease spending at all during the a train on the New Haven ra

time required to plan and start him as Michael English 65 a fac-





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# **Dulles Proposes Allies**

The Western notes will reject discord and repeated the much-the Soviet bid, diplomats said, but worn charge that the West is will officially spell out the West's causing international tension. willingness to hold a foreign min-isters' meeting with the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain ind France participating. Vital Details Unsettled

West is agreed on the broad lines will be held in Orange Hall at 4 of an approach to the Soviet Union o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with ut vital details remain to be Miss Mary Clarke and Miss Luise Dulles looked hale and hearty as

Soviet threat to Berlin.

Dulles as "My dear friend."

Dulles left immediately with
U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Miss Teresa Mary Pantaleo.

Bruce for lunch at the ambassa- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil He was to open talks with Adeand Foreign Minister Hein- of the first semester at Bay Path rich Von Brentano at Adenauer's Junior College in Longmeadow, chancellery this afternoon,
Standing before microphones or class majoring in the executive with a crowd of 200 looking on, secretarial course.

basic principles of Western policy but just the methods.

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Face Reds with Force (Continued from Page One)

Berlin problem is by no means as solid as it is made out to be."

The paper claimed the West is

not replying to the Soviet pro-

**About Town** non-denominational service

arrived in Bonn for the last of Army Pvt, William H. Edwards, is three consultations on his trip son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards. 148 Hawthorne St., was recently as-Adenauer, at the airport to meet signed to the 79th Artillery as a sim said the Allies "Stand fast on survey specialist in Vicenza Italy. principles" but are ready to talk He has completed an advanced methods of dealing with the training course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Dulles referred to his previous Miss Janet Whitney, daughter of calls on British and French lead-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Whitney, ers and said that the methods of 32 Alexander St., is chair nan of ealing with the Berlin situation the deputations committee for the still in the formative stage." Fellowship of Faiths at Mt. Hol-He said the chief task confront voke College, which will be held the Western Allies was to con- Feb. 8 to 10. She is a sophomore. cert their position to present a united front toward the Soviets.

Adenauer spoke to Dulles in English, as the Secretary stepped from Loyal Orange Ladies Institution.

will make her official visit to her "You are very well?" he asked.
Dulles grinned and said "Yes".
"My Dear Friend" will make her official visit to her home lodge, No. 125 of this town,
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Members are requested to year their white Then they moved off to the mi- dresses. Valentines will be exrophones, where Adenauer, then changed. Plans will also be dis-Speaking in German, addressed cussed for the observance of the Dulles as "My dear friend."

56th anniversary of the lodge.

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# Check Wires During Week

he nation are inadequately wired, schedule for 1959-60. sure that the wiring in his house can handle the load. "There is rolling a little maximum asked by the teachers.

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The Rockville Methodist Church crease of \$70,000 for additional also said that since the Directors, will observe the Lenten season teachers, and an increase of \$7,200 at an informal meeting last week, with weekly services on Thursday for a \$50 increment at the mas- had turned down the idea of a \$7. nights and with a special 4-night ter's degree of preparation. 000 maximum to be achieved in series the week of March 8. The The total of the increments will two years, he did not see any Lenten theme will be "Search Me total of the increments will be roughly \$209,300, making the total salary request for teachers and principals about \$2.481.815.

The total of the increments will be chance of success in asking them total salary request for teachers and principals about \$2.481.815.

At yesterday's meeting, which maximum, saying that he believed Communion service to be held in was also attended by Mayor Eu- this was a reasonable request to e new edifice at 8 p.m. A Bible gene Kelly and Directors Alice La- make to the Board of Directors. class will precede each service at menzo and Theodore Powell, there The teachers' committee with-Following the Ash Wednesday sion before an agreement was turned to say they would accept service, weekly services will be reached:

the plan which called for a maximum of \$6,750. Garrity told them the pay scale would mum of \$6,750. Garrity told them the pay scale would be reached: peakers from neighboring com- have a 14th step added to its pres- the request would be presented to

Among the guest preachers will be the Rev. William Grunden, of East Glastonbury Methodist Church; the Rev. David Hill of Church Services Church Services Church; the Rev. David Hill of Portland Methodist Church; the Rev. Lawrence Almond and the Rev. Charles Reynolds, both of South Methodist Church, Manchester.

The Rev. Mr. Almond will speak at four evening services to be held Monday through Thursday the week of March 8.

Church Services
Rockville Methodist: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; membership training class, 9:45 a.m.; nursery, worship, 10:45 a.m. sermon, "No Man Is An Island," by the Rev. Simon P. Montgomery, pastor. Union Congregational: Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon, "The Tie That Binds" by the Rev. Paul J. Bow-Various organizations of the man, pastor; worship, 10:45 a.m., church will lead the devotions at sermon, "Making the Insignificant By CARL LARRABEE tee rounded up information and The lame, the halt and the blind soon installed the system on a trial Christian Service will be in charge. Significant, System of Student assistant.

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## Teachers Will Accept \$6,750 13-Step Plan

Bennett Says Manchester teachers indicated 2. Whether the maximum would yesterday they are willing to ac- be \$6,700 or \$6,800. cept a new basic pay schedule of the MEA personnel policies com-In observance of National Elec- \$4,000 to \$6,750, on a 13-step plan. mittee, settled the first point trical Week Feb. 8 to 14, Chamber At a meeting between the per- saying the teachers wanted of Commerce Executive Secretary sonnel policies subcommittee of clearly understood they would not George Bennett warned residents both the Board of Education and agree to a step increase. today about inadequate wiring.

National statistics show that four out of every five homes in the nation are inadequately wired.

National statistics show that the teachers' representatives agreed to the new 13-step the nation are inadequately wired. the nation are inadequately wired, he said, adding that improper or insufficient wiring is one of the major sources of fire!

Bennett urged residents to deal with a reputable contractor in having a building wired. Anyone buying a building wired. Anyone buying electrical appliances should be less than the \$7,000 maximum. It is \$250 grant the \$7,000 maximum, the

little violation of the The cost of the new schedule Garrity told Potterton and other National Electrical Week is \$2,272,515 now paid for teachers' who were present that the \$7,000 eld annually to mark the birth-lay of Thomas Edicon.

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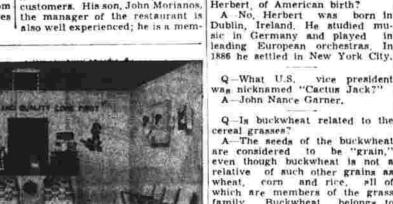
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# Windham Trounces Indians with Strong Second Half, 58-39

### Littler Moves into Lead On Par Breaking Spree

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 7 (P)—Par-busting Gene Littler was two strokes in front today as the \$20,000 anything-canhappen Phoenix Open Golf Tournament moved into the third round. Littler, four strokes off the pace yesterday, used a

try Club course record. The San Diego golfer, who hasn't taken first place money since the Las Vegas, Nev., Tournament of Champions in April 1957, went on a par-breaking spree down the

Third Hole in One

He lost a three-round decision here last night, then an eagle on the 10th hole and punched the referee, kicked birdie putts ranging from seven to a bucket into rows of spec-His blazing back nine was just John Manion on the finger. another in a series of thrills that! Cureton was booked on has the galleries mumbling charges of assault and bat-"What's gonna happen next?"
In the three days of the tourna-Pro-Am event — there have been three holes in one, a course recthree holes are recthree holes and a course recthree holes are recthree holes bogey eight on the final hole.

(AP)—Boxer Ronald Cureton

doesn't like to lose fights.

The third hole in one was card-The third hole in one was carded yesterday by veteran Jim Ferrier, North Hollywood, Calif. He holed his six iron tee shot on the 137-yard third hole. Two other aces were carded in the Pro-Am by crooner Bing Crosby and Air Force Academy Coach Ben Mar-sistently a loser of split decisions, scraped home a winner over Rudell Jerry Magee, Toronto, Canada, Stitch although he almost was set the course record Thursday, scalped.

then along came Littler. The An unintentional butt by Stitch bogey eight was posted by Marty early in the third round of the 10-Furgol, Lemont, Ill., who was six round match last night opened a under par when it happened. gash over Ortega's left eye. For A pair of 23-year-old novice a time, it seemed it might be bad tournament golfers — Jim Mc-Mullin, Fair Oaks, Calif., and Joe enough, Ortega fought better after Campbell, Knoxville, Tenn.-were he was cut. Stitch, a Louisville welter mak-McMullin posted a 67 yesterday to go with an opening day 65. Campbell had 64-68.

Magee slipped from his record setting round to a one-over 71. With him at 134 was the veteran Furgol, who put a pair of 67s back to back.

Stitch, a Louisville welter making his Garden debut, admitted the bout was close but thought he should have been given the decision.

The officials were divided. Judge Frank Forbes saw it 6-4 for Ortega, Judge Tony Castellano scored it 5-4-1 for Stitch. Referee Al Berl back to back.

Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif. gave Stitch a two-point round in the fifth. All the others were one-

Mike Souchak, Jerry Barber, Bo They range from one to four points - The 6-5, 200-pounder from

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Riflemen Avenge Defeat to Hamden

State champion rifle team Hamden High, only team to pin a loss on Manchester High's riflemen this season, tried to do it again yesterday in the local armory rifle range and failed to come close, Manchester defeated the downstaters, 902-888.

on the local strength in depth. + Hamden's top four men outpointed Manchester's top four, but the Hamden offth score dipped all the way to Mickey Achorn's 161, while the Inlians had five scores within four points of leader Ron Gambolati's 183, The victory is Manchester's sevnth in eight starts and the loss is FIRST ANNUAL Miss and Mrs.

Hamden's first of the season.

Manchester's prone continues to
be a source of worry. Bob RusCommunity 1 alleys. Thirty one coni ruined a superb 89 standing score, highest of the day, with a poor 93 prone, while Co-Captain will roll at 4:30 and the second shift at 7. Jim Tlerney's 93 prone dropped nim out of the running. Tierney and Rusconi between them dropped 14 points in prone alone skating at Center Springs Pond in a match that was won by just 14 points. Bright spots were Gambolati's prone possible and Jack Toomey's 99. Junior Don McLagan and sophomore John Matchett completed the victory.

The Indiana journey to the RED EMBERS 1815 the contract of the contract o Hartford Armory Wednesday for two weeks in league play, will return match with CCIL rival Bristol. The Indians should have hittle translate the past two weeks in league play, will return to action Sunday afternoon in Old Saybrook against Bridge-The freshman broke into the starting lineup shortly after

Wednesday against Hartford

Rangers conclude their season

Saturday's Schedule

Tech. (Herald Photo),

port and Porky Vieira. The Con-necticut Basketball Assn. game will be sponsored by the Old Saybrook American Legion. SPORTS ON TEEVEE today include: Hockey - Chicago vs. New ginia, 3 Channels 22, 30; Horse and 30 and All-Star Golf at 5 o

\_Another Gola? \_ Sophomore Sparkles back to back.

Grouped at 135 were Art Wall
Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; Dave
Ragan, Chattanooga, Tenn., and
Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif.

New York, Feb. 7 (A)-Doug Moe, the handsome sopho- a well balanced scoring attack, more Coach Frank McGuire says has the basketball potential Coach Clyde Washburn's quintet top 60 pros, plus ties, with the cutoff points are used in New York of Tom Gola as a collegian, is beginning to pay hefty divioff points 144. Left behind were only when the round score is even. dends for the North Carolina Tar Heels off points 144. Left behind were only when the round score is even. dends for the North Carolina Tar Heels. this season, Cromwell scored a 56-

Mike Souchak, Jerry Barber, Bo Winniger, Billy Maxwell, Walter Burkemo and Lionel Hebert, Burkemo and Lionel Hebert, Booklyn, whose clutch playmakin and rebounding clinched the showdown North Carolina victory over North Carolina State Jan. 14, has developed into a bit of a scorer for the Ivy League and Pacific Coast Conference leads arch rival Windham Regional Tomber of a round. The loser for the winner of a round. The loser gets none.

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Brooklyn, whose clutch playmakin and Arkansas at Texas. Battling for the Ivy League and Pacific Coast Conference leads arch rival Windham Regional Tomber of a round. The loser gets none. Moe had 32 points last night — 72-71 upset of Oklahoma City fea- Tech at Hebron. Dartmouth, rallying behind

15th Straight Hoop Success By PAT BOLDUC

ball fan he would have probably said, "No team can win games without first dropping the ball through the basket.' At least this proved the case clinched at least a tie for the CCIL title with a comparatively easy 58-39 triumph over weak-shooting Approximately 1.200 (1.050 paid) fans watched the speedy and hotshooting Whippets notch their 15th

straight win, 12 in league warfare tack. Coach John McMillan's un beaten quintet hit on eight of 11 field goal attempts in outshooting the locals by an 18-9 margin to erect an untouchable 40-26 advantage at the three-quarter mark Manchester, bowing for the ninth time, fifth in succession, in 13 starts, staved with the winners Fabulous Shooting

brough the first half, trailing only 17-22 at the intermission. well-balanced Windham club in the econd half. McMillan's charges shooting at a fabulous 62 per cent clip from the floor, with 16 bas sy victors connected on 25 of 53 Manchester was as cold as the

scored 10 points in the process with 10 solo rebounds, another de tic action and Auerbach sent Hagan's college teammate, acchi chipped in with 14 tallies Meanwhile, Bill Russell a fine playmaker who turned in

atood under the backboards and picked them clean. He also contributed 12 points. So at the half, Boston held a 53-34 bulge, the Hawks were wondering what was happening and Auerbach was promind since ' was the second the 100 mark against the Cel-

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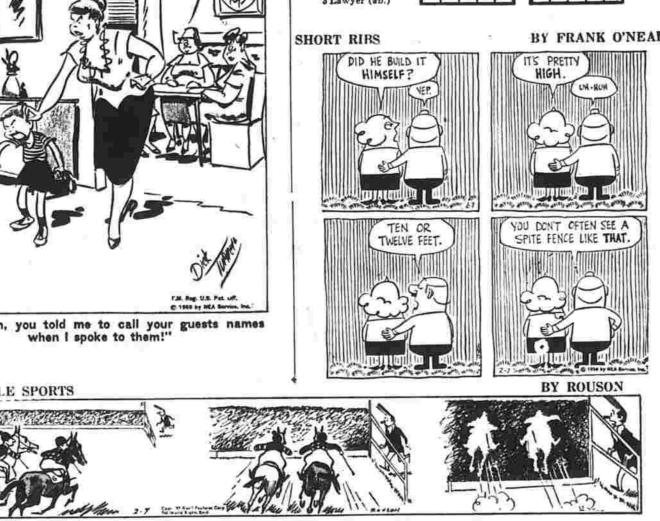
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Damage was moderate, accord

ing to police, but Gauthier drove away. Police said a witness report-

ed Gauthier's registration num-ber. Guathier later told police he

Fire in Close

Co 2 went to 87 Wadsworth St

onto the highway from a parked trailer truck that had broken down.

Police Arrests

Jimmie L. Easter, 26, of the Nike

Site, was arrested and charged

at 9:45 last night.

near the Salvation Army.

#### **About Town**

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, 10RM, will hold its regular meet-ing in Tinker Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. Newly elected officers for the coming term will be in-Refreshments will be served at the close of business.

Frances Crossen of this town, was away without his hat. His own calendars and memo pads so com-

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. sponsible naturally. Robert Defenderfer will be the It turned out his

The Holy Name Society of St. James' Church will receive communion in a body at the 8 o clock Mass tomorrow morning

"The Mad Hatter's Masque annual costume dance sponsored by the Catholic Graduate Club of Greater Hartford, will be held at Hartford's Saengerbund Hall on Feb. 10 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Quinn's orchestra.

their meeting Monday evening at St. Mary's, will be the speaker, tered against the window pane The program has been arranged by Mrs Gordon Fogg Refresh-Dunn and her committee.

will conduct a series of meetings naan." to illustrate his lectures. All glue, interested are welcome to attend.

The Thomas Spencer Circle of the South Methodist WSCS will interested in municipal affairs. This would have been all right met Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Susannah pointed out recently that Man-but for the fact that it was some-Wesley hall, 20 Hartford Rd.

Tuesday evening at the Italian American Club, with the new of- is said. ficers occupying their stations A Lillian Banner will be in charge of arrangements. The parses of

day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. their own, he says. Miller Haugh, 31 Andor Ed. Mrs. F. S. Klock, 63 Henry St. will speak on her safari in Africa last sides of their mouths the side wrong. The first chief, he said, was Epworth Circle members will be the multerers.

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He Knew His Rights When a Manchester police ser- one on elecution, he suggests. geant, known for his sense of humor and his marksmanship, visited Paul Adams, chief sonarman, one of the State commission offices. A local court official was dis-USN, husband of the former Miss in Hartford recently, he came cussing the use of the desk-top

not the police version. manding officer for his outstanding Back home he brooded on his that another court official was sevsupervision of extensive changes to missing hat, finally decided to do eral months behind in his, and it

mission offices under subpoens, he woman, said she thought it wasn't phoned and told officials there his too uncommon to be behind in the

been looking at ship model kits in

Finally, one miserable rainy day date she had a hairdresser's apon the way to catch the bus, he demided to begin on what seemed to be provided by Tiny be a promising hobby and bought

Arriving home, he carefully The Women's Auxiliary of St. changed into some old clothes, pre-The Women's Auxiliary of St. Changed into some old clothes, preRemed a light snack, covered the land an appointment with a report. Remed able to find the cause of St. Peter's Church, Hartford, on the light snack covered to the light snack covered the land an appointment with a report. Remed able to find the cause of St. Peter's Church, Hartford, on the light snack covered to the light snack covered the land an appointment with a report. Remed able to find the cause of St. Peter's Church, Hartford, on the light snack covered to the land an appointment with a report. 7:30 with a brief prayer service a kmfe and then settled to begin er for 10:30 in the church Miss Helen Kilquist assembling the model Outside, the director of christian education at wind howled and the rain splat-

As he took the cover off the box, he thought how nice it was ments will be served by Miss Isabel to be in a cozy room with an interesting project to work on. Then he read the first para-John Govan of Detroit, Mich. graph of the directions which said

Gospel Hall, 115 Center St. model buy a bottle of glue since filling the cart. from Feb. 8 through Feb. 20 at this is not supplied with the kit." He went out and bought a botuse a chart "From Egypt to Ca- tle, all right but it wasn't full of

What some of these speakers timer, but was taken off a couple Valentine party will follow the don't seem to realize he says, is of days later by another. At issue business session, and Vrs. Buth that although they may be talk was the accuracy of The Heyald Boyle. Mrs. Irene Bennett and Mrs. ing. the message isn't always in describing James Reardon as don't seem to realize, he says, is of days later by another. At issue coming through.

Methodist WSCS will meet Mon- though their teeth are apparently Then there are the munhlers man himself he served in 1913

the ones who talk out of the under Gordon illustrated by pictures away from the audience) . . and a Hartford policeman named Al-

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ring formed in town-how about

Submarine Training Section at something about it was the object of some jest. Fleet Sonar School, Key West. Since he appeared at the com-

It turned out his phone call broke up a hearing, but the sarge was undaunted and promised to pointment." send a bill at the earliest conven-

a store window there.

one of the models.

hester probably has as many pubir ricctings as any town in the Manchester WATES will meet United States and generally much in some cases, much too ruich

At least one public figure talks lice. We had concluded Reardon secret pals for the year 1959 will through matchbook covers, and was No. 4 by counting back other is a pencil man, and there through Herman Schendel and are several who seem to be affected Samuel Gordon to John Sheridan. The Edgar Group of the South with "upper plate wobble" al- who was appointed chief in 1903,

With all the sub committees be- Hartford policemen, John Babcock

Sheridan We brooded about this informa- captain when he spied Collins. tion for a few days, not knowing for certain whether Emunds our records were right. Then, yesterday, the second old Tom Rahy, set things straight for us. Raby, who says a thinking man? he's been a local resident 68 years. perked right up when the question Manchester's first police chief was put to him "It was John Sheridan," he

"What about Al Thomas?" we

asked, timidly "Oh," retorted Raby. "He came out here with John Watson and John Babcock from Hartford to red of face. organize a police force for Man-

chester. But none of them was ever considered a chief." And the way he said it, we knew he had to be right. He sounded as though he was talking about policemen he had seen just last week, not 60 years ago.

Overdose The unmarried patient, who lived at home with "momma" and about a dozen assorted cats, was

having trouble sleeping.

The doctor, after listening to her troubles (he'd been hearing and mon to offices and homes. It seems prescribing for a long list of complaints over the years), finally offered a prescription which he was sure would aid her. Knowing that she confined any

But the first court official, a

said her appointment was now

Quickly rechecking the calendar.

pointment, but it was for an hour

Keeps Food Bill Down

Good Backstop

The Herald was put on the par

Manchester's fourth chief of p

Frank Edmunds, former police-

trouble the first time out.

later in the day.

member what day

one else's cart.

However.

sherry at Christmas, he suggested she "have a little beer" each night Lenten services at the Concor. hat had been pirated on their memo-type calendar . . . in fact, the concor that had been premises; therefore, they were rejust the other day, she said, "I weeks later. weeks later, though, she was called by my hairdresser and was back in his office again with asked whether I would keep my ap- the same complaint Pursuing the matter further "Of course," she replied, "but I the doctor asked if she had tried still have an hour." The hairdresser the latest remedy he had aug-

gested. yes doctor," she said. For sometime, the Manchester the woman realized her error. She man, who works in Hartford, has was looking at the right date on I take a teaspoon full of heer, but Hartford. the calendar, but she was in the it doesn't seem to help at all." wrong year Last year on the same

drinking she did to a glass of

Grounds for AWOL One enlisted man was trans-

away he had problems. We no sooner finished writing Payday after payday he re-he item immediately above when ceived a stipend of \$10 somewhat Marine. the item immediately above when but he didn't re- the mistake.

Came the time when the soldier A husband and wife team be done, or else. worked out a better way to shop

disappeared. The husband pushed the cart slowly along the aisles and the soon enough, however, when Capt. Wife roved back and forth between the spelves selecting goods and the stelves selecting goods and the steller selecting goods goo in essence. Before assembling the shelves selecting goods and answered a long distance phone time since at dark pink spots

Trouble was the husband began call to daydream and the wife stopped home. "I'm just going to have to to chat with a friend.

And when her chimited with the pediatrician, the mother plans to see an oculist you'll understand." This would have been all right

One I pon a Time

Recent movie ad "Bloody, blis-tering violence as a baby-face goon Addres one day last week by one old can hang him. The Brutal Shocker that Outshocks them ALL!" Be sure and bring the kiddies.

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That Nike missilemen watch not the first old timer. where Capt. Robert Murphy and nites. Murphy the Manchester Nike but monotenous. team and but we digress. ert Thomas who, with two other At the final whistle C.W.O. Col-

and John Watson, provided Manorganized the force taken over by "Gotta cigarette?" asked the

queried Collins. "Come, come. Any old kind that

"Well," hedged Collins, "are vo "Of course, Don't be difficult." "Here," sighed Collins, offering

a pack of filtered longs. The captain lit up, inhaled, etc.
"Now," said Collins, "are "Now," said Collins, "are you a professional basketball player?" "Not at all. I'm a dentist. "You're right," said Collins, 'you are a thinking mian'

Associations You've heard of people who say they want to read a book, "...... about this thick with a blue cover and red letters". Well, we heard woman the other day trying to

Capt. Murphy walked off, still

identify a apmphony playing on the radio "It's either Brahms or Mozart. because I've got the record. I'll remember which one as soon as I can remember whether it's the picture of the forest or the green vel-

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#### Loring Studios Engaged

The engagement of Miss Theresa announced by her parents, Mr.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mange of South Coventry. Miss Procaccini is a graduate

ferred to the Nike missile base in of Hartford Public High School Hall, a house at 191 Hartford Rd. A grass fire at 31 Dougherty St Manchester a while ago and right and is now employ d as bookkeeper-cashier for Mr. Auto Wash, Inc.,

April 4 cheerfully informed his superior seeing pin's spots before her eyes

officers something would have to wherever she turns and it isn't Youths Hurt After the following payday, and children, ranging from one year to at the super market, but ran into another \$10 check, the lad up and six years, and they all came down with measles this week.

> time dabbing at dark pink spots "Cap'n," said the soldier from his with light pink lotion.

> > Intoxicating Offer
> > The Chamber of Commerce receives many letters during the year but none have ever fallen into this

Addressed to John Wiet, execuexplodes against the girl who loves tive director of the Chamber, and suddenly went out of control just him. , while the mob stands ready written on beflowered and per- west of Glen Rd. The car skidded to tear out his guts before the law fumed stationery, the letter says: off the road, up the embankment, "Dere Mr. Wiet,

"I have herd of the white elefant you people got and I wood like to dents occurred during the night. make a deal with you because of my trouble.

Dona L. Gauthier, 37, of Bolton, was arrested at his home just be-

only radar scopes but television long time now there are two pink fore midnight after police deterwas indicated one night at one of elefants which keep walking mined he left the scene of an acci-I'm getting sick of watch-W.O. Love Collins were engaged ing these (censored) elefants with evading responsibility and is due a friendly game of basketball the same color all the time. Would in court Feb. 25. Mr. Collins is a member of the you swap the white elefant for my Police said Gauthier was driving Portland Nike tear, and Capt two pink ones, they are pretty north on Main St. and hit a car Yurs truley.

Wiet, busily engaged in the delins sat on a bench and Capt. Mur- tails of preparing for the Chamchester with police protection phy walked by, red of face, short ber's second "white elephant, around the turn of the century and of breath and deficient of cigar- Washington's Birthday sale, says he sincerely hopes the letter is the work of a prankster. However he has asked that the name "What kind would you like?" signed to the letter be withheld pending the improbable appearance in his office of the "two pink elefants" which only parade on Friday nights.

> John Gleason, director of the Division of Communications at the iniversity of Connecticut, left the dinner table where he was eating a bowl of tomato soup to an swer a telephone call. When he returned at some length, his daughter greeted him with. "Daddy, cal your soup before it ciots.

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The J. P. Stevens Co., Inc., is The J. P. Stevens Co., Inc., is At 3:10 this morning Peter J going to meet with the Board of Bonine, 30, of 26 Oak St., collided Tax Review next week, presum- with a utility pole on Center St. ably to ask for a reduction in the as he sought to turn into Stone assessment placed on its properties St., police reported.

On the 1958 Grand List Police said Bonino was driving on the 1958 Grand List.

The firm Thursday announced sale of the properties to a subsidiary, Manchester Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation with officer in New York.

offices in New York The sales price was \$500,000, ac cording to stamps on papers filed Firemen Put Out

day.
The present tax assessmen against the properties is \$909,470. based on 72 per cent of the sales value which the assessor estimated was exhinguished by Companies Procaccini to David P. Mange is the properties might have on the and 4 of the Town Fire Department open market. The price brought by a property shortly after 8 o'clock last night. on the open market can be used as Only smoke damage was incurred.

an argument for reducing its fire officials reported. assessable valuation. Properties involved are the old at 9 o'clock last night in response Cheney Bros. weaving mill, the so- to a call for a smoking washing called finishing building. Cheney machine motor. and some miscellaneous plots of was put out by Companies 1 and

Raymond W. Goslee, local agent This morning at 9:30, Co. 1 wen for the Stevens Co., said the new to the Wilbur Cross Highway and on by the Stevens Co.

# In Accident

Two teenagers were hospitalized with speeding last night and after their car turned over on due in court Feb. 25. Police said Spring St. last night, but their con- Easter was arrested on S. Main St. dition is good this morning, au- Police also arrested Stanley W. thorities at Manchester Memorial Hobby, of Vernon, last night and charged him with passing in a no-Hospital said.
Ronald W. Smith, 17, of 36
Thomas Dr., was the driver of the Feb. 14.

car. Police are still investigating. Smith and his passenger, William F. Duncan, 17, of 55 Autumn St., suffered arm and shoulder injuries, and Duncan suffered injury to his head.

Police said Smith was driving the car east on Spring St. when it hit a tree and turned over. Police also said two other acci-

Faces Evading Charge Dona L. Gauthier, 37, of Bolton,

Gauthier was charged with belonging to Frederick J. Gubbins

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#### Suburbia Today

Authos, educator and public servant, Robert C. Wood, whom we interview on the next page, is an expert on the people and politics of suburbia. During his years of government work, he wrote many articles and reports on life in America. He is also a suburbanite—completely by his own choice.

#### 8:44 Whirlybird

Experts say it won't be long before you grab your brief case, kiss your wife, and will be whisked to your office in the city by helicopter in a matter of minutes. Jules Bergman, the author of this piece, is himself a missiles and aviation specialist. A writer for ABC television, he also flies and is "saving for a helicopter license."

#### Bus Man

Walter Welsh describes how life in a school bus looks from the driver's seat—"more laden with suspense than a TV serial." Mr. Welsh, who knows his subject thoroughly and from direct personal experience, was a driver for the Dorothy Lane Elementary School for 18 years.

#### House Hunting?

The eight most important questions you should ask when buying a house are answered with authority by Arthur Tauscher, the well-known consultant in such matters. If you should want to know several more, you can by writing for 100 Questions . . . Before Buying Your Home to Home Inspection Consultants, 1457 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Price, 25¢.

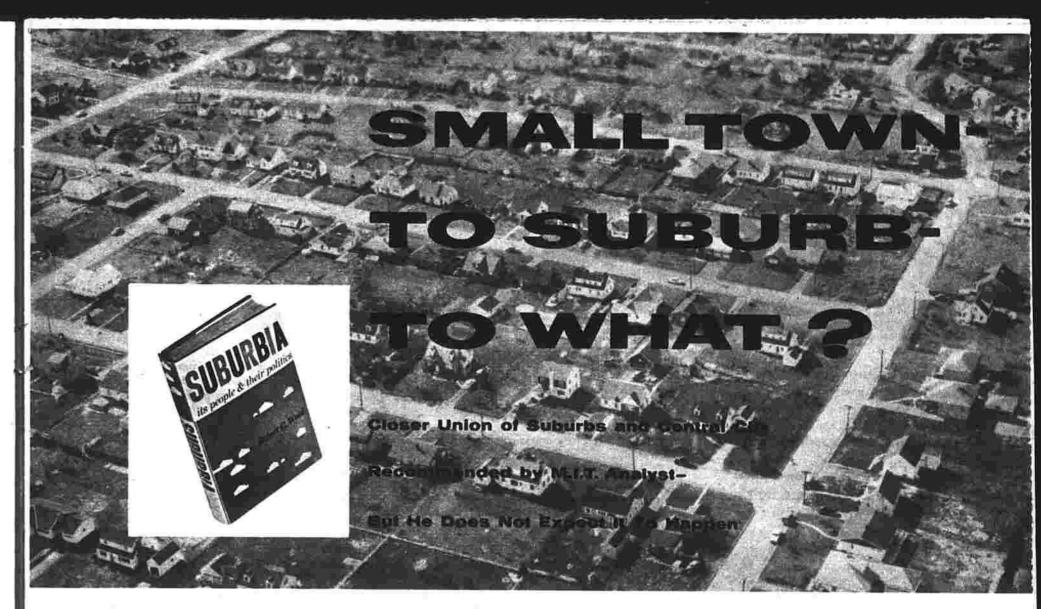
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This universal February scene was painted for us by Lucille Corcos, one of the most versatile and happy of modern artists. Besides illustration, she has done easel painting, murals, and is represented in many museums and private collections.

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OBERT WOOD is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Director of the Field Study Program for Political Education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and on January 13th he published a challenging study of present suburban operations which is called Suburbia: Its People and Their Politics (Houghton Mifflin).

Some people will agree with Mr. Wood in believing the time has come for a closer union of suburbs and central city. Many more people, the author himself says, will be firmly and articulately opposed. Since, pro or con, the question concerns 50,000,000 people, Suburbia Today asked to interview Mr. Wood.

He lives with his wife and two small daughters in Lincoln, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, twenty-five minutes' easy drive from his office at M.I.T. They have a Tech-Built prefabricated house where one big room takes up most of the ground floor—a restful room looking out through long windows on an unspoiled stretch of woods and field and a pond nine feet deep which is stocked with bass and which freezes over in winter to make a family skating rink.

The two Wood girls have two small boys their own age for neighbors. Now they take turns playing at each other's houses, later they will all go together to Lincoln's excellent grade school. Mr. Wood is a dedicated, hard-working professor and Mrs. Wood is an equally dedicated, equally hard-working wife and mother, and a very pretty one into the bargain; they lead a busy, fruitful life with congenial friends, young and old, in a neighborhood which promises to keep its fresh country charm for years to come, thanks to two-acre zoning. The prospect is ideal, but not to Mr. Wood. Like most commuters, he is keenly alive personally to all the attractions his suburb has, but looking at it professionally, as a

political scientist, he sees clearly that it also has certain serious problems raised by its extraordinary (and typical) growth since the war.

"The movement of 9,000,000 Americans from cities to suburbs within ten years," he notes, "is the greatest migration in the shortest time in the nation's history."

From Grosse Pointe to Santa Monica commuters can supply their own facts and figures to bear out his general survey of just one vast current problem arising from the migration.

"By moving to the suburbs," he says, "more and more citizens declare their independence from rail and bus transportation. If the trend towards increased reliance on automobile transportation continues at anything like the rate of the past ten years, the present traffic jams, bottlenecks and tie-ups are only a mild portent of things to come. Left unbridled, the automobile may function not as a servant of the urban age but as its mas-

ter, to dominate and frustrate modern life and ultimately to make it impossible. In 1959, according to some estimates, it takes longer to cross Manhattan Island by car than it did to make the journey by horse and buggy in 1890."

Viewed through professional eyes, as these observations show, there is more than appears on the pleasant surface of suburbia today. As a trained analyst, a special student of the "suburban explosion," and a technical advisor to many of the metropolitan areas, Mr. Wood of Lincoln, Massachusetts, does not con-



Interview with Robert C. Wood, Author of Suburbia: Its People And Their Politics



A bustling development of 35 houses springs up in two years at the edge of town. Families move in and the school board counts 87 children in the 35 new homes, and notes the need for three more classrooms-a situation typical of the expansion around metropolitan centers all over the country.

sider he is in Eden. And without his specialized knowledge, some of his neighbors also confess to doubts of their own, as to whether their countryside is really as tranquil as it looks. What is the trouble?

"I believe," said Mr. Wood, "that the time has come, in many cases, to get back to the city. I'm not asking myself or my friends or anyone to move back to the city-our older friends occasionally do,

of course, once their families are raised and married

-what I am talking about is the need for a closer blending of urban and suburban.

"We need to take some responsibility, don't we, for the place where most of us earn our living? Here in Lincoln we are three thousand souls. There are still a few working farms in the neighborhood, and we have three gas stations and a general store and perhaps half-a-dozen other small businesses. Outside of these enterprises, the rest of us go to work in Cambridge and Boston. It seems to me that all of us who commute need to remember with some gratitude that the city is more than a market to sell our wares in. The city's great institutions are our institutions, our culture lives on the city's culture. Of course we have our local theatricals, maybe our local museums. best of all our local libraries, all valuable contributions to the life of our town. We are rewarded, twice over, for all the thought and money, all the hours and hours of Saturday and Sunday work we put into them. But let us not forget they are accessories, not

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substitutes, for the city's drama, the city's museums and libraries."

Case For Closer Union

In his own field of politics Mr. Wood believes there is now very often a need for closer union of the city and its surrounding suburbs. This is the moral of his book, developed against a carefully studied background of present suburban attitudes. He points to the towns around Boston, expanded two, three and four times over in the last ten years. The explosion has brought demands for schooling and fire and police protection, for roads and utilities on a scale never dreamt of in those towns before. But up to now the government struggling with these enormously complex and expensive demands has continued to be the simple popular authority of the

In his plea for a new approach, Mr. Wood does not mince words.

"The vision of community and local government is powerful," he says in his book. "A belief in small government and small society helps explain why the modern suburb exists in an age of bigness. Suburbanites' political action expresses the conviction that a man can beat city hall . . . that it is undemocratic to let the sheriff or the county judge 'run things around here.' So the suburbanite resists the lure of the larger, more efficient units even as he becomes bewildered by the number of public decisions he is called upon to make, secure in his conviction that his preference can make a difference in the way his government is run. But, in spite of superficial similarities, the suburbs of today are not the selfcontained small towns of old. Two new questions in particular threaten their development-how can they secure for themselves an adequate water supply, and how can they provide adequate transportation facili-

ties? The most earnest voter, moreover, is not able to give sensible decisions about water mains, fire en-The exodus to the suburbs was at first limited by the pattern of transportation lines. "The crowds followed the spokes of the Iron rails diverging from the center of the city in all directions," Mr.

Wood says. "Later with the coming of the automobile, the open

space between the spokes could be filled in."

gines, school curricula and zoning patterns. Under modern conditions the power of the expert is the price the suburbanite pays for maintaining order in his home

When suburban affairs call for experts instead of amateurs, the time has come, Mr. Wood believes, for a pooling of resources and a regional attack by the suburbs and their central city upon their common problems. In place of town governments developed in a bygone era he proposes metropolitan integration, and informed support, through representatives and party organizations, of a modern urban-suburban system of government to provide systematic fulltime supervision and criticism in suburban as in urban affairs.

Most Suburbs Opposed

He does not expect, however, to see any such outcome. There have been a few examples of integration as the pressures mounted: in Los Angeles, for instance, the surrounding suburbs, faced with permanent drought, found it more expedient to consolidate with the central city, and with the central city's water supply, rather than continue to atruggle with a vital problem they were not equipped to solve. But in most cases Mr. Wood's studies indicate that the suburbs will cling to their individuality and to the romantic image of the small town and the grass-roots system of government.

"It is too bad," he concludes calmly, "that there is little inclination to consider rationally the benefits that a gargantuan metropolitan government and social order might offer. The American great organization and the American large society are after all

He concedes that the suburban distrust of big city government is understandable.





"It is not a completely satisfactory rule of law. There are accessible police and accessible judges, and the 'fix' can operate on a grander scale than the small town can conceive. Yet the fix cannot operate in the majority of cases, and it cannot operate in the sense that the community as a whole flaunts its own regulations. The rule of law is certainly not perfect, but it is likely to be as perfect as is generally

"That the great organization presents problems and challenges is not to be doubted for a moment. But that something created by the energy, wit and morality of man should be fundamentally feared. fled from and rejected as unmanageable is inconceivable. It is inconceivable, at least, in a nation in which energy, wit and morality are prized attributes, and whose history has always shown a commitment to the proposition that growth and change are bene-

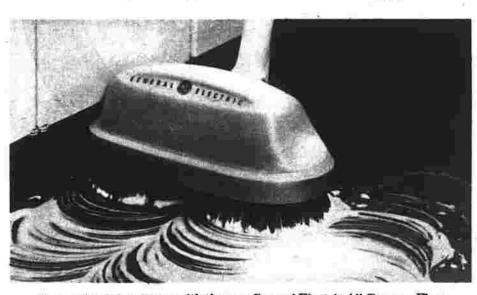
Meantime, twenty-five minutes from Harvard Square, Mr. Wood's own town of Lincoln carries on in the classic tradition of do-it-yourself, with the high-powered volunteer help, Mr. Wood points out, of recent arrivals who represent some of the keenest professional brains in Boston.

"Lincoln is undoubtedly an anachronism," he says ruefully, "but it is a very pleasant and hospitable anachronism, and while it exists I am happy to be able to live there "

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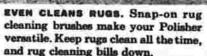
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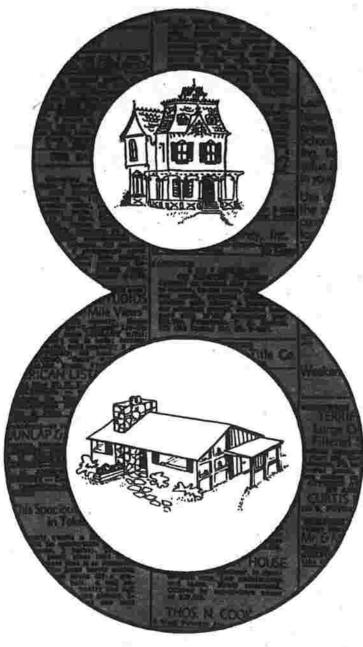
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# 8 QUESTIONS TO ASK **BEFORE** YOU BUY A HOUSE

"Speak Up Before You Sign Up," Consultant Says,

Advising Buyers On Soft Spots

And Hidden Hazards

1. Electricity. Your house should be

BY ARTHUR TAUSCHER, Director, Home Inspection Consultants As Told To Rollie Hochstein

I'm not much on ghosts but I have worked with a lot of uneasy houses, haunted by mechanical and structural defects not obvious to the average buyer, but often disastrously expensive after the buyer becomes the owner.

A house is by far the biggest single purchase most people ever make. Yet the same family which buys food and cars with careful judgment is quite likely to buy a house without knowing the first thing about the quality of that house. Of course they like the neighborhood. The layout is fine. The rooms are adequate. They can meet the down payment and afford the basic upkeep. So they buy their house-newly built or re-sale-and, after they move in, comes the light.

The cellar floods. The power fails. Heating costs are way out-of-bounds. The water won't run. A new house is drafty. In an old house, the boiler conks out. might come up and nobody is responsible but the unsuspecting-therefore unprotected-buyer. And if he's budgeting close to the bone, he's in no shape to pay for repairs.

#### Let The Buyer Beware

My business is checking the structure and mechanics of buildings for prospective buyers. One thing it has taught me:

For one quick example, take the woman who first put a sizeable deposit on a

93% of my clients go ahead and buy the should operate on a single circuit apiece. with open eyes, protective contracts and can usually share one circuit. The conoften a price adjustment to compensate version from 110 and 30 to 220/110 for the once-hidden expenses.

ket for a house, it would be a good idea more years old will need is complete to take a look at these eight major rewiring-unless, of course, previous ocbe overlooked by the non-professional Insulation dries up, falls off, invites short

Check Power And Wiring

\$40,000 house in Great Neck, then powered with at least 100 amperes, 220/thought to call in my firm to inspect it. 110 voltage and six available circuits. A We found, among other things, a severe newly built house will probably provide termite problem and had to report that this minimum, but older houses rarely getting rid of the bugs permanently would have enough electricity. Before washing cost her around \$10,000. She was upset, machines, air-conditioners and electric but she bought the house anyway-with stoves became common household fixa price reduction that would partly cover tures, 110 voltage and 30 amps were enough to keep the lights on. One or two This woman was lucky-she could plan circuits were adequate. Unless an older her expenses accurately and put aside house has been recently brought up to enough to cover them. But the average power standard, plan on bringing in buyer doesn't know where to look or additional power before you move in. what to look for in judging how much Extension cords are never the answer; he'll have to spend on his house once overloading your circuits raises chances he's in it. Often the seller doesn't know for a short circuit and, consequently, fire. either and the real estate agent knows Don't give it the slightest chance. A dishonly what the seller tells him. Though washer, an attic fan, an air-conditioner

and 100 will cost between \$150 and \$200. If you are-or ever will be-in the mar- Another thing that a house thirty or problems that I've found most likely to cupants have already replaced all wires. circuits and fire. Rewiring an average house can cost from \$400 to \$800, de-

pending on how much extra modernizing you have done, You might want to change from pull cords to wall switches while you're at it.

But DON'T do it yourself, unless you're a licensed electrician. I'm all in favor of most "inside jobs," but not when it comes to electricity. If a fire is caused by unauthorized wiring, chances of collecting insurance are down toward zero. Better hire a pro, who files with the Board of Underwriters, gets you an independent nspection of his work and a certificate that guarantees coverage.

Termites In Seven Out Of Ten

2. Termites. Seven out of ten houses either are or will be playing host to these wood-eating insects. Brick houses are not mmune: we've found plenty of "solid brick" houses with termite invasion of the wooden sill and floor joists.

It would take twenty years or more of tensive termite action for a house to start crumbling. But the farther they get, the more expensive to get rid of them. Early extermination and prevention of recurrence costs several hundred dollars. Extreme penetration runs into several thousand dollars.

The only way to be sure your house is safe from termites is to know that no wood anywhere comes into direct contact with the soil. A poured concrete

foundation that lifts the house off the ground level is one of your best defenses. In new houses with hollow block foundation walls, the top course of blockwork must be packed solid with cement. Make sure this "termite shield" is on the job and also that cement stairs don't have wood supports to provide a front door entrance for the invaders.

#### Good Drainage After Rain?

3. Drainage-Seepage. For a good start in preventing wet basements, the ground outside should slope away from the house in all directions. If it slopes toward the house in one or two directions, be sure there is provision to divert the surface runoff. Exterior walls should be properly waterproofed according to local soil conditions. Hot tar coatings, membrane waterproofing and chemical additives to the concrete are typical waterproofing

Most homes show some evidence of seepage. In 90% of these it is unimporant. A do-it-yourself session of brushing a waterproofing compound-available at most paint stores and easier to use than naint-on all walls below ground level will help to a very great extent. The other 10% have serious problems-I call them the "hip boot" basements-and are expensive to cure. A severe water condition calls for complete excavation of the perimeter of the house, then proper waterproofing and possibly the installation of drain pipes.

The best way for a buyer to avoid any wet surprises is to visit the house a day or two after a rainstorm and take a walk -I hope not a wade-in the basement.

#### Poor Insulation A Drawback

4. Insulation. An inadequately insulated house will up your heating bills a good 20%, if not much more. Most heat loss goes through the roof, so the place to check up on insulation is the attleunder the floor or under the rafters. Typical insulation is batting, rock wool or fiberglas between paper that has been treated to repel moisture. There are others equally good. Roof insulation should be three or four inches thick. Exterior wall insulation should be no more than two inches thick.

You can often see the insulation in an attic or the crawl space under the roof. You can get to wall insulation only if you inspect a new house as it's going up. In a re-sale house you can just assume that no attic insulation means no wall

Substandard insulation is an extravagance few of us can afford. But properly insulating the attic of your house is usually an easy do-it-yourself project. A topgrade professional job on an average house will cost from \$200 to \$300. It will save you more.

Storm windows are another heating economy. Wood, aluminum or steel storm windows are all adequate as long as there is air space between them and the basic windows of the house. They'll cut about 15% off your heating costs. Figure they'll cost you about \$20 apiece.

#### Is Heating Adequate?

5. Heating. Whether the fuel is oil or gas, whether the heating agent is steam, not air or hot water is not too important. It is most important that the system provide enough heat for your family's health and comfort. It's wise to insist that your contract for a new house guarantee you a heating performance of 80 degrees in bathrooms and 70 degrees in the rest of the house when outside temperatures is

A split-level house ought to include two-zone heating: one thermostat on the living room level and another in the lower section, where the children usually have their playroom. Since hot air rises, bedrooms will be warm enough. But without its own regulator the lower level is likely to be dangerously at odds, temperature-wise, with the rest of the house. Two-zone heating is now required in all plit-level houses financed by the F.H.A. Conventional mortgagors don't specify. A re-sale house is unlikely to offer this two-year-old innovation.

Most builders will charge extra for twozone heating, but in any multi-level house -especially with a finished basement-I'd call it a worthwhile investment in good health. Installing a second zone in an older house would cost upwards of \$300.

A much more expensive and a compulsory job in a house that's been around for twenty-five years or more is boiler replacement. Houses of this vintage are almost invariably steam-heated and the system depends upon a boiler with a normal life span of twenty-five years. Some will last ten or fifteen years longer, but generally you can expect to replace the original boiler within a few years after you move in. Since the job will cost from \$800 to \$1,000 and since you can't get along with a broken-down boiler, you'd best put money aside from the

#### Hidden Expense In Waste Disposal

6. Sewage disposal. I've found among my clients a great deal of prejudice against houses without regular "city" sewers. Though sewers are undoubtedly the most trouble-free system, lack of sewers is ordinarily a poor reason for vetoing house you'd otherwise buy. Most houses drain their wastes into septic tanks and there's nothing wrong with septic tanks. They must be cleaned out every few years, but this is a minor job running about \$25 to \$40. Cesspool drainage needs no attention unless it gives you trouble-which isn't often. Sewer systems are largely limited to metropolitan areas and if yours is a house without a sewer connection in a sewer area, there is no need to connect unless your present system acts up. If this happens, it's advisable to connect rather than replace.

Here's the big hidden expense in waste disposal: if your entire neighborhood is converted to a sewer system, you may be heavily assessed. \$500 is not an unheard-of figure. As with all assessments -for schools, paved streets, etc.-information is your protection. Look up the

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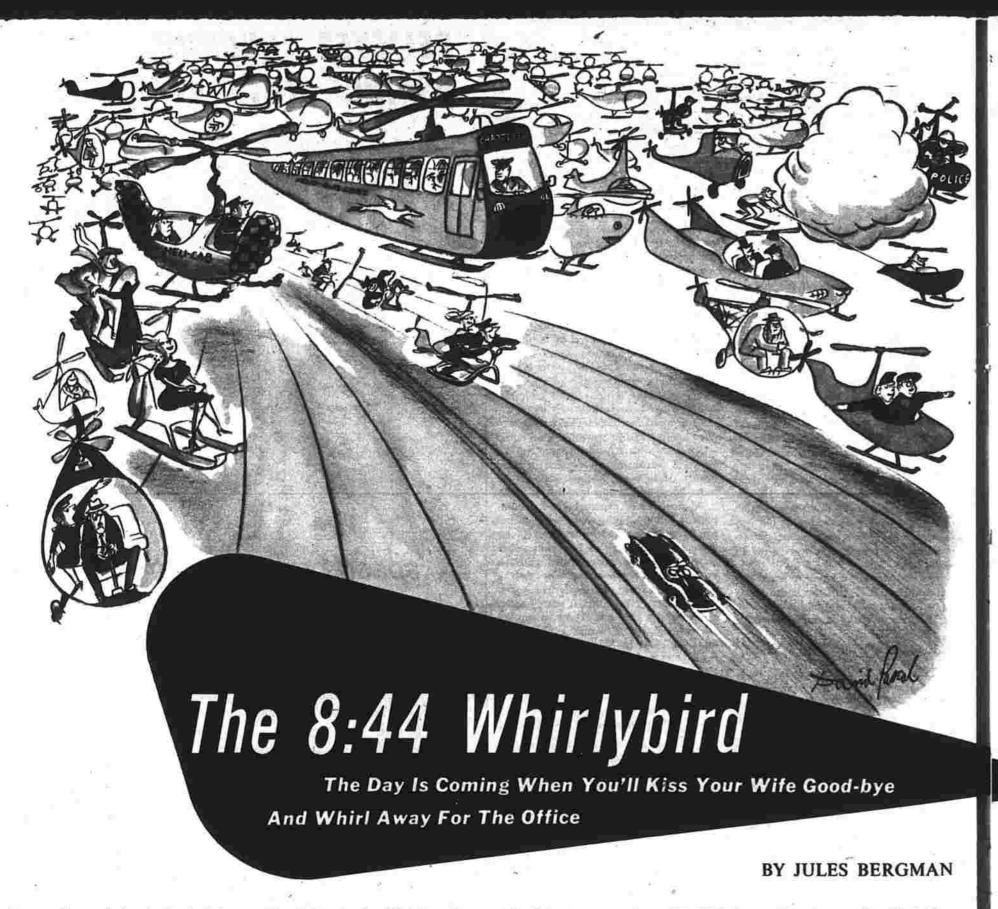
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Commuting's only drawback is commuting itself—the wasted hours waiting for and spent on trains and buses, the crawl on clogged highways. However, one day—perhaps by the early 1960's—commuters in suburbs and exurbs will be able to say goodbye to the 7:45, sleep forty-five minutes later, and board a jet helicopter which will get them closer to their offices in fifteen minutes than the train did in an hour. The trip will be comfortable, safe, and will cost only slightly more than it did by train.

Until now commuting by helicopter has seemed as far in the future and as impractical as automobiles did the day before Henry Ford began turning out Model T's. But break-throughs in jet engines for "choppers," enabling them to carry economical loads at a profit and standardization of equipment, promise that the first practical transport—a helicopter version

of a DC-3-is on the way. The Federal government, which made possible America's airlines with its airmail subsidies, recognized the value of the helicopter in speeding local and short-haul mail delivery ten years ago, and extended substantial subsidies to the nation's three major helicopter airlines. Further subsidies to purchase larger, more economical equipment, have now been granted and the Civil Aeronautics Administration has formed a joint industry-government committee to set the standards for the design and developments of heliports across the country. However, before we move into the full growth of the helicopter era, economic, legal and industry problems must be solved.

#### The Commuter's Ticket

Helicopters are costly; fares on them are high and

will be high for some time to come. New York Airways, for instance, figures its fares at forty-two cents a seat mile compared to six cents a seat mile for the average airline. High fares, however, are part of any new form of transport. Airline fares in the late 20's and early 30's were beyond what most people could afford; now they are lower than most rail fares. And the helicopter industry is growing faster than the airlines ever did. So with larger jet-powered helicopters, fares will steadily go down—while rail fares will continually be going up owing to service shrinkage. For the busy executive helicopters already pay off: a one-hour trip in from the suburbs is flown in fifteen minutes, a thirty-seven-minute cab ride from New York's LaGuardia Field to Manhattan is eleven minutes by 'conter.

New York Airways, serving seven points in the

New York metropolitan area with 50 flights daily, set new records recently when it carried more than 10,000 passengers in one month. (It also carries substantial amounts of freight, express and mail.) Chicago Helicopter Airways set a similar record. The newest of the lines, Los Angeles Airways, carried 20,560 in 1956, as against only 4,788 in 1955, a growth of more than 400 per cent. These are impressive figures when one considers that in 1926, all eight scheduled airlines carried only 5,782 passengers for the entire year.

#### 32,000,000 By 1975

The Port of New York Authority, which operates metropolitan New York's airports, and its five heliports, plans six more heliports in the metropolitan area. It predicts that, by 1965, there will be close to 3,000,000 passengers annually using helicopter services in the New York area alone. By 1975, the Port Authority calculates, there will be more than 6,000,000 helicopter passengers around New York, more than half of them commuters.

By 1965, the President's Aviation Facilities Planning Board was told by aviation consultant Grahame H. Aldrich, there will be about 2,800 helicopters in operation—making 8,700,000 trips annually—carrying up to 32,000,000 passengers. These figures do not include any



If you're tired of waiting for the delayed train, or, if you got caught in one of those all too frequent and familiar traffic jams on the highway this morning, here's one way to solve the problem. Just get yourself one of these one-seater helicopters. Soon to be mass-produced, the craft handles as easily as your car.

military helicopters-of which there already are more than 3,200 operating:

To the Port Authority, which operates bridges, tunnels, airports and its own fleet of two helicopters—the whirlybird is a vital element in the vast transportation network linking the New York area of 13 million persons. Although too conservative for many transportation planners, the Port Authority flatly declares that the "future of helicopter transportation in the New York area is almost limitless."

It looks forward not only to commuter service in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but to intercity service which will include cities as far apart as Boston and Washington, D.C. With its unique ability to take off in the heart of one city and land in the heart of another, the helicopter can fly short-distance intercity routes in less time than regular aircraft, which land their passengers an hour or more away from the center of the metropolis.

The helicopter airline industry is growing at a fantastic pace: the Civil Aeronautics Board has close to 60 applications pending for scheduled helicopter service in every part of the country. As the Federal agency which governs the financial help given to the young industry, CAB has to decide when a community is ready for helicopter service. Most of them, and it is their own fault, are not.

#### Horse-And-Buggy Laws

In many U.S. cities, the helicopter, which needs no more than a landing pad 100 by 100 feet, is forced to operate out of full-sized airports, thereby hopelessly hampering its advantages. The laws of the states themselves are to blame: helicopters are forced to operate as fixed-wing "aircraft" under statutes written when there were no helicopters. In one large city, the city health officer is empowered to deny permission for the establishment of a heliport.

In countless other cities, the tricky legalisms of zoning codes backfire on the communities themselves by denying them the many emergency services and growth possibilities of the helicopter. But legislation is being revised in many areas, zoning laws are being updated, communities themselves taking a role in providing land for heliports. In fact, the demand for heliports has now resulted in the newly-formed Federal group to direct the design and development of heliports.

#### Chopper-Of-All-Trades

In every corner of the world, at all hours, helicopters are hard at work-acting as ambulances (several U.S. hospitals already have heliports), picking up downed fliers, patrolling power and oil lines, spraying and dusting crops, fighting forest fires, rounding up cattle, lifting heavy construction equipment, broadcasting traffic conditions, policing freeways, installing TV towers and church steeples, even towing ships.

The principle of the helicopter goes back as far as Archimedes, who wrote of vertical flight. And even before Archimedes, the famous Chinese top clearly



This new Sikorsky S-62 may soon be taking you to your office downtown. Equipped with a flying-boat type of hull, the versatile craft will be able to operate from water, land, ice, snow or dismal swamps.



Another type of helicopter that may some day replace railroad cars for commuting is this whirlybird "bus," made by the Kaman Aircraft Corporation. Rotary propeller is supplemented by two standard engines.



A supreme cargo carrier is the Vertol 107. Experts say the day will come when even mail going to another part of the city will be shipped by air.





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demonstrated the principles of rotor flight. But despite countless attempts to put these into practice, the helicopter made little progress until wartime demands forced the military to embark on research and development programs. Although it was finally developed toward the close of World War II, it did not really come of age until Korea when it rescued thousands of fliers and wounded both from the sea and behind enemy lines and conclusively proved that it was more than a convenience-it was a twentieth-century necessity-one of the safest forms of transport ever invented.

A Parachute Built For Forty Nothing demonstrates the safety of the helicopter more conclusively than the White House's purchase of two whirlybirds for the personal use of the President-to save him from the snarl-and dangers-of Washington traffic by flying him from the south lawn of the Executive Mansion to National Airport as well as on other short-distance hops. In the event of engine failure or an emergency, the helicopter's rotors spin free, gliding the whirlybird down to a gentle, safe landing like a built-in automatic parachute. For additional safety, licensing requirements for helicopter pilots are rigid-tougher than those for regular aircraft-and 'copters carry their own special form of insurance as well.

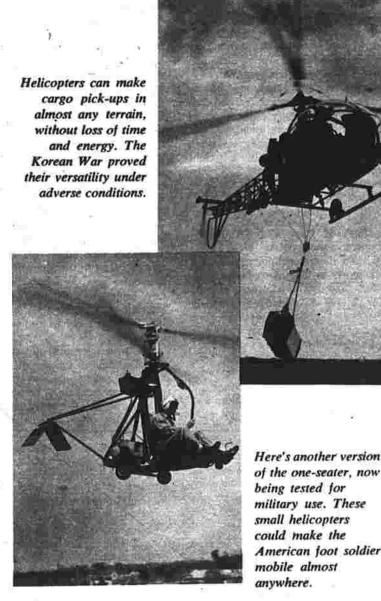
#### The Mass Production Era

The big jet-powered machines are now getting into production and the major companies are feverishly competing to turn out the first DC-3 of the helicopter era. Vertol's twin-turbine 107-Sikorsky's S-61-the British Bristol 192-and Sud Aviation's Project 3200-some of them shown on these pages-are in the forefront of the race. New York Airways has already ordered Vertol's 40-passenger 107 for delivery later this year.

Radically new Vertical Take-off and Landing Aircraft (VTOL's) and tilt-wing convertiplanes-the leading competitor is the Fairey Rotodyne, made in this country by Kaman Aircraft-are also in the race. They have the helicopter's hovering and vertical take-off qualities, yet can also fly forward at speeds of more than 200 hour-and so are able to contpete with regular aircraft on longer hauls than helicopters.

#### The One-Man Putt-Putt

Many U.S. firms are turning out oneand-two-man egg beaters for the military -some of them fit into small packages and assemble quickly for use as open-seat assault helicopters. Others are closedcabin jet-powered affairs-strictly utility machines-and not built for comfort. In mass production some can be made for no more than the price of a good car and when military production is satisfied, it's possible they will be sold on the civilian market. However, the stringent rotorpilot-licensing requirements (the CAA calls for roughly 25 hours at a cost of from 80 to 125 dollars an hour) will discourage all but the very well-heeled from parking their own little helicopter in the carport. Later, though, when manufacturing costs have come down (and brought down the rental costs for learning to fly), we may see thousands of heliscooters heading for the beach on hot Sunday afternoons. The amateurs are already groaning about waiting for parking spaces at the heliport and fighting for room in the jammed air lanes at 5,000 feet. There's an easy solution for the problem, however: take the family car (if you still have one) and head out to the beach on the empty highway. They'll still be jockeying for landing spots when you're already in the water.



Fishing's more fun when you fly! These two gentlemen have discovered early what many a sportsman will realize: You have time for a lot more fishing when you get there by "egg beater."



QUESTIONS...

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community tax clerk and simply ask him if your house is in line for any

ssessment.
7. Plumbing. Since hard water deteriorates brass and copper, pipes in hardwater areas should be made of galvanized wrought iron. Where water is normal, brass plumbing is most substantial and copper (which you'll most likely find) is a serviceable second. Older houses are apt to have galvanized pipes and, if they're twenty-five years old, they may be rusty and clogged.

You can get a fair idea of pipe conditions by running the faucets: a weak water flow could be caused by clogged pipes. Complete conversion to copper would cost a minimum of \$300

But weak water pressure doesn't always mean clogged pipes. Try running kitchen and bathroom faucets at the same time. If one reduces the flow of another, chances are your piping structure is at fault. Instead of separate pipes for each outlet, you have two or more branches stemming from one pipe. If flow is poor enough to make you want to fix it, figure between \$150 and \$200 for the job.

8. Structure. You rarely find maior structural flaws in new houses In most communities a building code sets satisfactory standards for materials and construction. Columns should be steel. Girders can be either wood or steel. A poured concrete foundation is better than block foundation, but block is adequate. A three-coat plaster wall is usually more fireproof, more soundproof and sturdier than a dry wall.

In an older house, reinforcement of floors may be in order-especially if you're bringing in a heavy appliance. You can set up a steel column and a short wooden girder in the basement directly under the washing machine or freezer for about \$50 if you do it yourself.

Discovering any of these hidden deficiencies in a house you want is your cue to speak up before you sign up. Though not all of them mean major expense, any one can cost you a pretty penny. The seller may be willing to cut his price: but if he is not, and you still want the house, you will at least know where your bankbook stands.

A purchasing contract for an unfurnished new house should set specific standards of construction, guarantee that no further assessments will be charged you, stipulate that the builder has already paid for paved streets and that landscaping-if promised-will be led. And you'll want the ouilder's warranties against roofing, plumbing, heating and seepage problems.

Whether you're buying a brandnew house or an antique, make sure a good lawyer examines all papers before you sign. That lawyer and your own knowledge (or else professional help in estimating future costs) are your two best de-fenses against hidden expenses.

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#### CARAMEL PUDDING COOKIES

- To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN.
  - cup (4 or.) pecans, finely chopped

- cnb engar
- 1. Line with paper cups or lightly grease 3 doz. small (about 13/4-in.) muffin-pan wells. 2. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt. 3. Beat together eggs, brown sugar, and sugar until thick and piled softly. Mix in cooled butter, milk, and vanilla extract.
- 4. Blend in flour mixture all at one time. Stir in pecans. Fill cups one-half full. 5. Bake at 375°F 10 to 12 min., or until tops
- spring back when touched lightly. Immediately remove from muffin-pan wells and set on cooling racks. When cooled, decorate with Chocolate Butter Frosting and nuts. 3 doz. cookies

#### CHOCOLATE-PECAN MINIATURES

Follow recipe for Caramel Pudding Cookies. Decrease butter to 2 tablespoons. Melt 1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate with butter.

#### CHOCOLATE BUTTER FROSTING

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 21/2 sq. (21/2 oz.) unsw ited and cooled
- 1/4 cup butter on vanilla extrac 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- . Cream butter and vanilla extract until butter is softened. 2. Add one-half of confectioners' sugar
- gradually, beating well after each addition. Add cooled chocolate and remaining confectioners' sugar and beat until fluffy. 3. To decorate Caramel Pudding Cookies
- or Chocolate-Pecan Miniatures with swirls, force frosting through a pastry bag and No. 27 star decorating tube.

Enough to decorate 36 small cookies

#### SPRITZ COOKIES I

To Bake: 12 MIN. To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 21/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract ½ cup sugar 2 egg yolks
- 1. A cookie press and cookie sheets will be
- 2. Sift together flour and salt; set aside.
- 3. Cream butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.
- 4. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add flour in fourths. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hr.
- 5. Follow manufacturer's directions for assembling cookie press. Fill the press about 34 full with dough. Form cookies of varied shapes directly onto cookie sheets.
- 6. Bake at 350°F 12 min., or until cookies baking.

#### are golden in color. Using spatula, carefully remove cookies to cooling racks.

About 6 doz. cookies

#### SPRITZ COOKIES II

Follow recipe for Spritz Cookies I. Decrease flour to 2 cups. Increase salt to 1/4 teaspoon. Sift 1/2 teaspoon baking powder with flour and salt. Decrease egg yolk to 1.

#### CHOCOLATE SPRITZ

Follow recipe for Spritz I or Spritz II. Put 6 tablespoons cocoa into a small bowl. Add 1/4 cup boiling water gradually, blending until smooth. Set aside to cool. Blend in after the addition of egg yolks. If desired, sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar.

#### SPRITZ SANDWICHES Spread chocolate frosting or jam on bottom

some cookies. Cover with unfrosted cookies of same shape to form sandwiches. JELLY-FILLED SPRITZ

#### Make slight impression at center of cookie rounds and fill with 1/4 teaspoon jam before

TROPICAL COCONUT JEWELS To Prepare: 40 MIN. To Bake: 20-25 MIN.

#### Dough for Vanilla Ten Rounds, chilled

- 2½ cups very finely chopped coconut\* ½ cup (about 6) egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 21 candied cherries, cut in halves 1. Prepare (do not roll) the dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds. Set in refrigerator to chill. 2. Put chopped coconut into a 2-qt. saucepan with egg whites, sugar, cornstarch, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly. (If mixture is too heavy, add a little more egg white.) Place over very low heat and stir constantly, being careful to keep temperature of mix-
- cool to room temperature. 3. Meanwhile, set out cookie sheets and a 2-in scalloped cookie cutter.

ture below 150°F. Remove from heat and

- 4. Put the chilled dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds on a lightly floured surface and roll about 1/4-in. thick. Cut out cookies with lightly floured cutter. Transfer cookies to ungreased cookie sheets.
- 5. When coconut mixture is cooled, force mixture through a pastry bag and No. 7 star tube to form a ring on scalloped cookie rounds. Place cherry-half in center of coconut ring on each cookie.
- 6. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until delicately browned. Remove with spatula to cooling racks.

About 31/2 doz. cookies \*Coconut may be finely chopped in an electric

#### COCONUT MACAROONS DE LUXE

Follow recipe for Tropical Coconut Jewels Omit the dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds. Force coconut mixture through the pastry bag and tube, or drop by teaspoonfuls directly onto unglazed paper. Top each with a cherry half and bake as directed.

For additional recipes shown in color photo write to COOKIES, Suburbla Today, 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois

FANCY SCOTCH SHORTBREAD To Bake: 45 MIN. To Prepare: 15 MIN.

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

1 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 3½ cups sifted flour Confectioners' sugar

1. Set out 151/2 x 101/2 x 1-in. pan.

2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each

- 3. Add flour gradually, mixing only until well blended. Mixture will be crumbly.
- 4. Turn dough into pan. Using a spatula, spread, press, and level cookie dough to fit
- 5. Bake at 325°F 45 min., or until light golden brown. Remove from oven and immediately cut with cookie cutter into crescents or other interesting shapes. Shortbread must be cut into shapes in the pan while hot. Cool cookies in pan placed on cooling rack.
- 6. When cool, remove from pan and sprinkle shapes lightly with confectioners' sugar. 2 or 3 doz. cookies depending on shape and size

Note: For fancy shapes, patterns can be prepared from a piece of thin cardboard. After shortbread is baked, remove from oven, lay cardboard pattern over shortbread, and with sharp knife carefully cut around pattern.

#### ALMOND-GLAZED SHORTBREAD

Follow recipe for Fancy Scotch Shortbread Bake shortbread 35 min. Meanwhile, prepare glaze. Mix together I tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons almond paste, and 2 drops lemon extract. Adding gradually, stir in enough egg white to make a thin paste. Remove shortbread from oven and drop 1/4 teaspoon or less of glaze at intervals onto baked dough, spacing glaze to add a flavorful and decorative touch on center of each cookie. Spread glaze slightly. Return to oven; bake 10 to 12 min., or until glaze is crisp and shortbread is light golden brown. Remove from oven and cut into fancy shapes. Cool as directed in Fancy Scotch Shortbread.

#### CASHEW COLONELS

To Prepare: 20 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN: 11/2 cups (about 6 oz.) salted cashew nuts, coarsely chopped

1 egg

1/2 cup sugar ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Grease cookie sheets. 2. Bent together egg. extract until thick and piled softly.

3. Add the nuts and flour gradually, folding in after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto the cookie sheets.

4. Bake at 350°F 10 to 12 min. Let cool about I min. before removing cookies to cooling racks. About 3 doz. cookies

#### SPICY CINNAMON TOWERS To Bake: 5-7 MIN. 6. Using a spatula, immediately and carefully remove cookies to cooling racks. Cool.

To Prepare: 40 MIN.

21/4 cups sifted flour 11/2 teaspoons baking |

1 tenspoon ground

1/2 cup butter CUD SUGAR

1/4 to 1/1 cup apple butter

1. Sift together the first four ingredients. 2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg and milk to creamed mix-

ture; beat well. 3. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add dry ingredients in fourths. Chill in refrigerator several hours, or until dough

is firm enough to roll easily. 4. Set out cookie sheets; do not grease.

5. Remove amount of dough needed for a single rolling and return remainder to refrigerator. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to a thickness of not more than 1/4 in. Using lightly floured, scalloped cookie cutters that are 2-in., 11/4-in., and 1/4-in. in diameter, cut out an equal number of cookies of the three varying sizes. Place cookies of one size on the same cookie sheet. (Keeping cookies of one size together speeds the

#### BUTTER PECAN COOKIES

To Prepare: 25 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN.

job of assembling cookie towers.) Bake at

2 cups sifted flour

425°F 5 to 7 min.

1 cup butter

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) pecan halves

1. Set out cookie sheets. 2. Sift together flour and salt; set aside.

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

creaming until fluffy after each addition. 4. Mixing only until blended after each ad-

7. Using large cookies for bases of cookie

towers, spoon 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon apple but-

ter onto centers. Top with smaller-sized

cookies. Spoon apple butter onto centers and top with smallest cookies.

8. Set cookie towers on waxed paper. Sift

ALMOND-STRAWBERRY TOWERS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers.

Cut an equal number of cookies with 2-in.

scalloped cookie cutter and with 11/4-in.

round cookie cutter; omit the 1/4-in. cook-

ies. Sprinkle smaller, unbaked cookies with

crushed rock candy. Bake as directed. Sub-

stitute strawberry jelly for apple butter.

Place a dot of jelly on center of each candy-

sprinkled cookie; top with one whole

VANILLA TEA ROUNDS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers.

Omit cinnamon. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla

extract to butter and cream together. Cut

out cookies with scalloped cookie cutters.

Serve plain or sprinkle with confectioners'

sugar. If desired, assemble into towers.

blanched almond.

About 21/2 doz. cookie towers

confectioners' sugar lightly over cookies.

dition, add flour in fourths. 5. Shape dough into 1-in. balls. Place about ball to form a cookie round.

6. Blend egg yolks and cream thoroughly and brush lightly onto the tops of cookies. Press pecan half onto center of each cookie. 7. Bake at 400°F 10 to 12 min., or until very

lightly browned. Immediately remove cook-

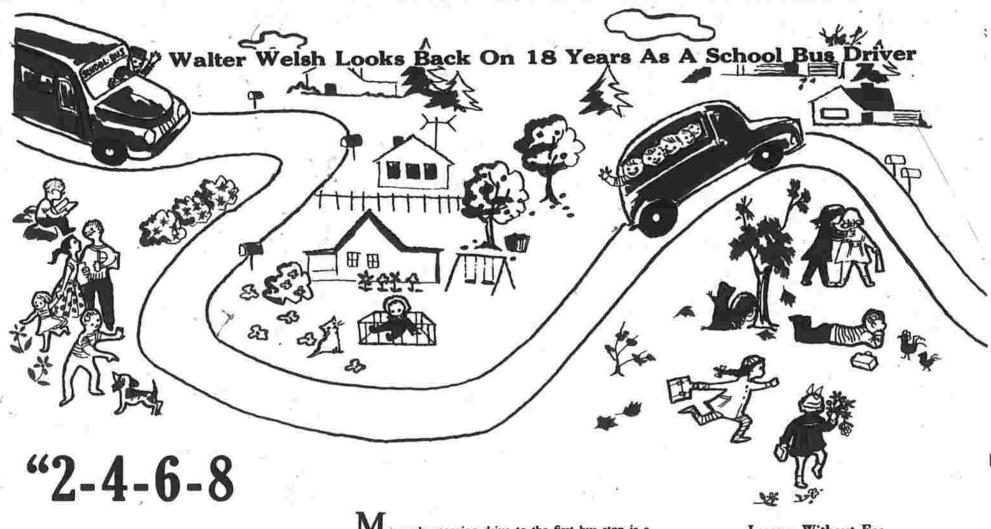
ies to cooling racks. About 31/2 doz. cookies



PARTY COOKIES take a bit of making, but they all offer you an opportunity to create original shapes and decorations.

3. Cream butter and extracts together until

butter is softened. Add sugar gradually,



V early morning drive to the first bus stop is a lonely one. Empty seats stretch out behind me, and I can hear only the creak of metal body over roar of motor as the sun begins to slant across the quiet

But this peaceful solitude is short-lived. Children are my time clock, and I am heading into my regular school-day battle of survival.

At the first stop, small Henry is throwing a tantrum. I can't help sympathizing with him while his mother bestows persuading swats where they'll do the most good. Sometimes I am tempted to intercede for the kids, but I fare better when I remain neutral.

Bus-stop delinquents cause drivers' heads to become subjects for hair tonic ads. "Mary Lee will be out pretty quick, she's taking a bath," explains her playmate. And-"If my brother isn't here in five minutes, don't wait," puffs third-grader Howie as he scrambles aboard.

#### Horace Forgets His Glasses

Older brother Horace surprises me by beating the time limit, but then he's forgotten his eyeglasses.

Will Horace find his spectacles? Will his mother take her time-and mine-giving him a long-drawn-out lecture? This life is more laden with suspense than a TV serial.

Since my bus stops are gathering places for children, they are also magnets for dogs, Some of our four-legged friends merely greet the bus joyously, others squeeze in and wedge themselves under the seats. In fact, kids and dogs seem in cahoots to plague the schedule. I well remember one bright morning when I stopped to pick up six-year-old Westy. He was 'reluctant' and he had the cooperation of his dog, Prince. Boy and dog raced homeward, with mother and bus driver in pursuit. We found the boy entrenched at the top of the stairs, Prince standing guard. By the time Westy's mother had given first aid to my assaulted trouser legs, waiting passengers had scattered to the four winds.

It's hard to explain delays like this to a timeconscious principal!

#### Lawyer Without Fee

Keeping the peace becomes every school bus man's problem. We're lawyers (without fee) to settle kids' continual arguments. Moments after we've tactfully tried to separate a pair of madly-in-love sixth-graders, they may punch each other in the nose, requiring psychology to put them back on speaking terms. We have our crises, too. When one of the youngsters swallowed a pin, I called upon innocent bystanders to scare up a doctor. At the height of the excitement, the victim suddenly announced that it wasn't a straight pin he'd swallowed, but a small safety pinfortunately closed.

"Stop. She's on the wrong bus!" is a familiar homeward refrain. A pair of sad pleading eyes confirms the rumor. These lost ones are our most docile passengers. I only wish they could tell us where they

#### Race Against Time

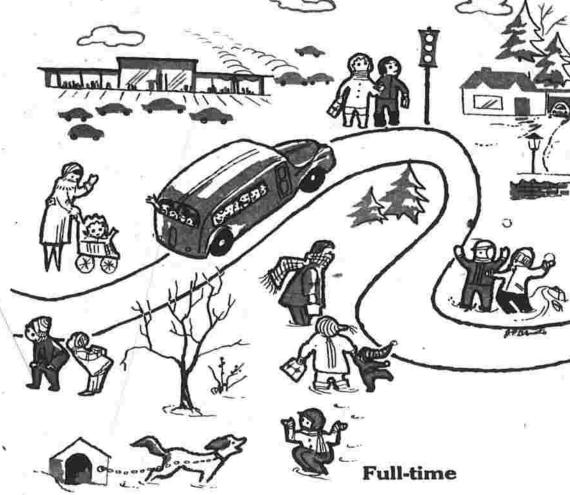
One afternoon, on the return trip, my rear-view mirror framed the desperate, tear-stained face of our littlest kindergartener. I stopped the bus, went back to see what was wrong. "I want to go to the bathroom!" she wailed. In a matter of minutes we were at her stop. But when she refused to budge, I detoured to her front door. We won the race against

The noise that goes on in my bus threatens the eardrums. Occasionally the heavy bombardment settles down into explosions: "I don't like to take milk to school, I don't have a themostat." . . . "We have two guppies but they haven't laid any babies yet-I think they are both fathers." . . . "My mother is married-is yours?"

If I can start them singing, everybody's happy. Their vocal selections aren't exactly highbrow; for

"Glory, glory hallelujahl. Teacher hit me with a ruler. I hit her on the bean With a rotten tangerine

And we ain't gonna see her no more."



#### Never A Dull Moment

Being a part-time bachelor father gives me practice (valuable, no doubt) in blotting runny noses and unloosening stuck zippers. On occasion my duties are akin to those of a moving man; last Christmas I transported trees, swags, wreaths, Santa Claus wrappings, a stage-prop sleigh, shepherd staffs, Biblical costumes . . . and on music days, the bus bristles with instruments from piccolos to bass fiddles.

By now I could qualify as manager of any Lost and Found department. I've rescued missing ski pants, gloves, sweaters, galoshes, pens, coins, books. We nearly turned the bus inside out one day, trying to find a bag which contained (said its loser) "a plum, a baby apple and bee's nest."

My kids have rewarded my labors with gifts ranging from a Florida coconut to a piece of cooked pancake in a jewelry box. They confide in me, too. Young Larry imparts the secret that his mother touches up her hair, and I'm not sure I didn't scoop the doctor on the news that Amanda's parents were getting her a new baby brother.

They tell me-and show me-their troubles. A loose tooth, a purple eye, a bruise on the knee or poisonivy rash higher up.

#### Proposals Of Marriage

I even get marriage proposals. I can take such offers in stride when they're lisped through gaps between baby teeth. But I left skid marks on the highway when ten-year-old Geraldine proposed that I marry her mother!

netimes I wonder if there is any future for me in this job. But my passengers have a habit of restoring my faith by making me feel a valuable part of their future. Now hear this:

"Two-four-six-eight! Who do we appreciate? BUS MAN!"

And I think to myself: "The world's waiting for these kids. If God can love 'em so can I."

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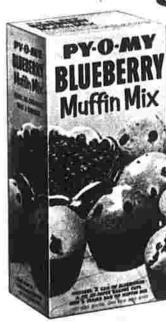


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"A rule was quickly established that no person could have more than two pancakes at a time -but there was no limit to the number of times."

# BUCKWHEAT BREAKFAST

BY FRANK HERBERT

When The Sun Came Out, Everyone Had Met Everyone Else

IT ALL started as more or less of a joke, the summer when our suburban community-a part of Wellesley, Massachusettshad just begun to build, and when all the new neighbors were neighbors only in the loosest sense of the word. We had all recently moved in from widely separated parts of the country, and we were closely following what seems to be a guiding rule of family behavior in the big new communities of today: Be polite to your neighbor-but keep to yourself.

If we were united at all, it was in the impersonal matters. For example, there was the great effort of Building a Front Lawn. All of us were trying desperately to do this, in spite of such obstacles as bicycles, birds, dogs, small boys, and a considerable lack of the good green thumb. We experimented recklessly with all kinds of seed, soil-builders, and fertilizers; it remained, however, for the Austins to come up with the strangest experiment of all. They planted their front lawn, not to grass, but to buckwheat!

Curiosity overcame reticence; questions were asked and the answer was brief and simple, "Just a starter," Bob Austin said. "It might condition the soil for a really good lawn later on. Anyway, we'll see how it turns out."

Came August, and if progress in the neighborly spirit was slow-for the invisible fences which surrounded each family remained standing: we were still the courteous strangers-at least progress with the buckwheat lawn was not. It was flourishing. It looked odd, but it was the showpiece of the community. One day a neighbor suggested to Bob Austin that it was

a pity to let it all go to waste-that when harvest time came around he might very well invite the whole neighborhood over for a buckwheat cake breakfast.

And this was what started it all, for in the suggestion which had been offered so lightly. Austin saw interesting possibilities. For one thing, the idea of feeding an entire neighborhood-an idea which would leave the average householder limp and helpless-did not faze him; he was by training a hotel man, accustomed to dealing with large groups of hungry people. More positively, however, he felt that such a breakfast might be just what the neighborhood needed. He is a friendly man, and has always believed that people who live in the same community should at least know each other; our slow progress in this direction had troubled him. How better to

introduce everyone, he thought, than at a community breakfast.

Accordingly, early the next spring each of the approximately fifty families in our part of Wellesley received an invitation to a Sunday morning pancake breakfast at the Austins'. "Bring your plates and your appetites," it read. "We do the rest."

Had everything been arranged smoothly, with no hitches? Not quite; it was not until after the breakfast that many of us learned what had gone on behind the

First of all, there had been the matter of the stove. How to cook hundreds of pancakes outdoors and in a hurry: that was the problem. An outdoor electric grill seemed fine in theory, but actually proved impractical because of the cost. Austin finally got around the difficulty by turning up an Army surplus griddle of heroic proportions, which he set up on building blocks over a charcoal fire.

Secondly, there had been the food itself. Maple syrup? This was easy: some of Austin's closest friends were Vermonters in the maple syrup business who readily agreed to supply all the syrup the pancakes could absorb. Butter? This was harder: there had to be lots of it, and butter costs were high. Shopping around in the market for a good price, Austin ran into one of his neighbors. As luck would have it, he was a wholesaler who dealt in dairy products; moreover, he was coming to the breakfast. Result: a donation of butter, enough and more for everyone.

Finally, there were the pancakes themselves-or rather, the buckwheat for the pancakes. For the famous buckwheat lawn, from which everything had started, turned out to be of no help at all. Buckwheat has to be milled into flour, and our community contained no resident millers; it did, however, have a vice-president of a supermarket chain, which proved to be even better. He talked with the Pillsbury people and told them of the problem; the next day there was a promise of all the flour we needed, gratis.

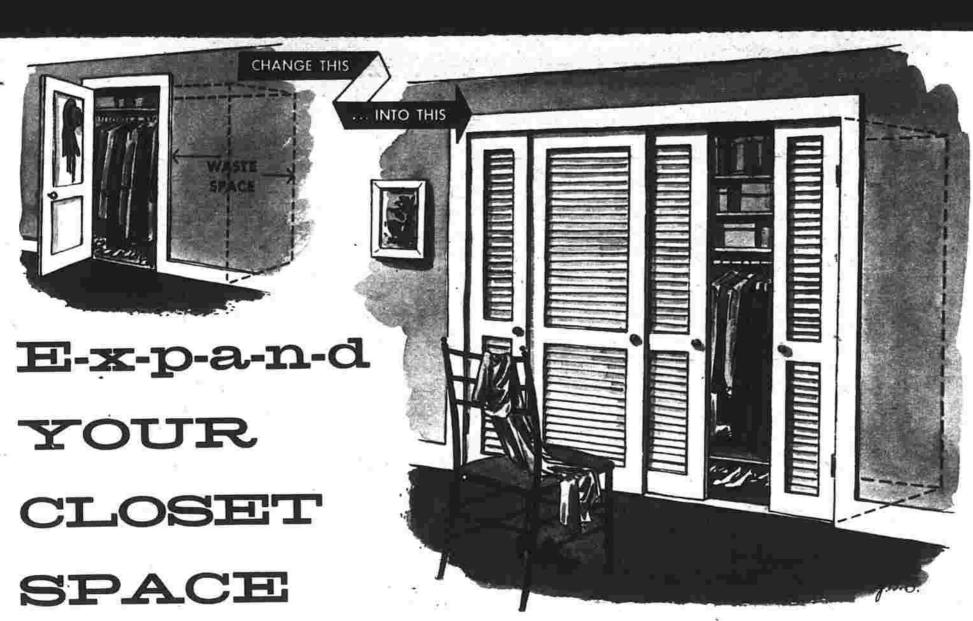
The big day came at last-and with it came a heavy fog. Still, in spite of the weather, at the appointed hour one hundred and fifty men, women, and children were gathered together in the Austins' yard, plates in hand and ready for breakfast. Two chefs kept the line moving rapidly: one poured the batter, the other flipped the cakes. In the interest of efficient serving, a rule was quickly established that no person could have more than two pancakes at a time-but there was no limit to the number of times.

The breakfast was a huge success. Even the sun finally came out, and by the time it did, everyone had eaten his fill and, most important of all, everyone had met everyone else.

That was in 1951. Now the pancake breakfast has become an annual fixture in our community: it gets bigger and better with every year. New families in the neighborhood have been known to inquire about it before they move in. And as a result of it, there are no strangers in our neighborhood today.

As for Bob Austin, he has a fine new lawn; the buckwheat lawn has long since gone. But everyone agrees that as a "starter" it was a magnificent success.





BY JOHN BRIMER

DOSSIBLY your closets hold all the things you must keep I in them but when you have to get something out in a hurry, do you get exasperated? If so, your storage space needs to be reorganized so that none is wasted because it is not available. This is true not only of older houses but also of many still being built today whose closets have only one narrow door, thus creating dead waste space on either side. By correcting this fault, you'll be able to store more in your closets-shirts, hats, shoes, blouses, belts, handbags, scarves, neckties-perhaps all of your clothes.

How can this be done? By merely removing the door and frame, cutting the opening wide enough to admit doors that are hinged or slide so that ALL the closet space can be reached. Usually you can expand your closet's usefulness without stealing an inch from the bedroom floor space, but if the closet is too shallow, or inadequate, consider expanding it into the room, incorporating a built-in chest of drawers so that little floor space is sacrificed to gain the

necessary room. Most closet partitions are not load-bearing. (Check in your attie: If the partition runs parallel to the ceiling joists, it doesn't support the ceiling and may be cut without endangering the structure.) Call in a carpenter or builder to do it if you don't feel competent.

Most kinds of doors can be used-paneled, hollow-core flush, even shutter-doors which give ventilation and are decorative. Or you can build wood frames, covering them with plywood or hardboard and papering or painting them if you wish, or panel them in conventional or in Japanese

Before starting to build inside the closet, take stock of all storage needs, then tailor the space to accommodate them. Divide the pole into long- and short-garment areas, building shelves below or above the pole for jackets, suits, etc. Make these and other shelves required adjustable by using metal ratchet shelf supports, so that when the need arises you can shift the shelves accordingly. "Bins" can be built on the inside of hinged doors to store shoes, gloves, scarves and other oddments, thus using even more of the available space for storage and putting the clothing stored where it is most readily available.







- · Useful measurements in closet planning: Depth: 22" min., 24" better. Pole to back wall: 10" min., 12" better. Space above pole (to allow hangers to go on and off): 21/2" min.
- Typical pole-to-floor measurements Long garments, garment bags: 66" min. Short garments: 48"-50" min. Small child's clothes: 36". (Allow for moving up pole as child grows.)
- · Check-measure your own clothing and build accordingly.
- Two clothes poles, back-to-front in deep closets, may be more efficient than one long pole set lengthwise.
- Shelves in top of shallow closets must allow plenty of access space in front for placing boxes and other things on
- · Hinged doors require floor, space for opening; sliding doors are better in small rooms.
- A. Sliding doors open on long clothing, shelf storage area. Short garments hang over two sets of drawer storage, projecting in one room, flush with wall in other. Mirror
- B. Drawers or shelves below short clothing rod, store shirts, underwear, etc., leaving plenty of room for "bins" on inside of doors for shoes, gloves and other oddments.
- C. Plywood doors, papered or fabric-covered to simulate a tall screen, have triangular "bins" on inside for storing handbags, other small odds and ends, extending closet area decoratively without occupying much space.

BY ALFRED A. DECICCO

# How To Enter A lower Show

It's Easier Than You Think-Classes Are Open To All

DID you ever have a desire to show should be off your "green thumb" by entering exhibitor. your prize African violet or brilliant rex begonia at a local flower show? You can and without any trouble at all. No matter where you live, it won't be hard to find a flower show in which you can participate during the next six weeks.

In Dallas, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and assorted cities, you form so exhibitors will know what to can exhibit at flower shows for three to expect should they win in their class.

Many indoor gardeners enjoy visiting flower shows, but are timid about displaying their own plants, even when they are in the prize-winning class. The majority of amateur horticulturists feel that flower shows are only for the professionals, the suppliers, and a select group of private growers.

This is not so. Actually, exhibiting at flower shows is open to all. Anyone who has grown an outstanding plant can become an exhibitor simply and easily.

How? Every flower show has a committee which makes up a schedule of competitive classes of flowers and plants, and arrangements. By writing to this committee, the grower can receive an entry blank to select the exhibiting class in which she wishes to compete. In the case of a flower arrangement, the exhibit should be described on the entry blank, so it can be classified by the committee for exhibition.

Once the entry blank is filled out, it is mailed back to the committee for in- light. Plants that are not advancing fast beginner, and they offer the most opporstructions. In entering a flower show, it enough should be moved to a warmer tunity and fun.

should be noted, there is no cost to the

After all entry blanks are on file and the flower show entry is closed, the committee notifies each exhibitor as to the date and time to bring in the exhibit. All amateur or first-time exhibitors are given a list of rules to follow and information on how each flower class will be judged. Also, the awards are stated in printed

Almost any thriving house plant, from an African violet in prolific bloom to a well-groomed ivy, can be a prize winner at a flower show. Flower show awards do not always go to exotic specimens. The type of plant is secondary to the culture it has received.

If this is the year you plan to enter a flower show for the first time, there are a few things that should be kept in mind while preparing the plant or plants for exhibition. It is not difficult to time the blooming of a plant (if it is the blooming variety) for a particular show.

For an early spring show, single out plants that will promise full and attractive bloom the week before the show begins. These plants should be favored by giving them choice locations in the house if they are indoor plants, and they should receive top soil with damp peat moss. Plant development should be watched

should be moved to a cooler room that also has the maximum safe amount of

spot. Leaves that do not seem to be sufficiently firm can be brought around by providing more light, cooler temperature and less water. If deep leaf color begins to pale, the plant should be fed with a small amount of soluble, complete fertilizer dissolved in water.

The dark days of winter cut off much needed light, and minimum light, of course, can make a healthy plant appear dull. To make up for light deficiency, you can install incandescent or fluorescent lamps which are of real value in supplying extra light for healthy plant growth.

For both flowering and foliage plants. the size, color, and texture of leaves are important. It's a risk to submit a plant for exhibition with pale, thin or undernourished leaves. Also, leaves should be free of dirt and dust. Rather than use dust sprays, it is better to dust and polish foliage with a crumpled piece of dry tissue paper.

For the fragile, hairy leaves of an African violet or episcia, use a camel'shair brush or a leaf from another plant. A few finishing touches, such as a clean pot and one that is proportionate in size to the plant, will help win additional points. To keep the plant fresh during the show, water it thoroughly and cover

Major flower shows have three main types of exhibits: these are gardens of carefully. Plants that advance too fast various sizes, plants, and flower arrangements. The last two classes are more practical for the exhibitor who is a

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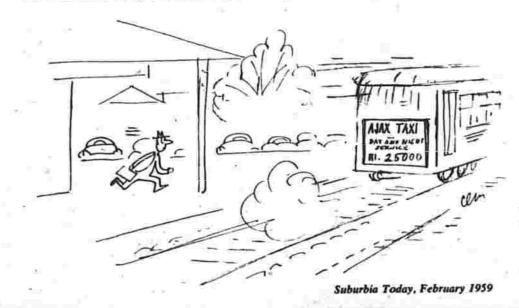
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others are put on parade. It is all very familiar and in the Waring style.
ON STAGE WITH ROBERT SHAW-The

Robert Shaw Chorale gives out with the old hi-de-ho. Oklahoma, Dancing In The Dark and the host of other top tunes are natural for this dynamic imaginative group. The acoustics are terrific.

STEREO continues to pour forth. Technical competency is on the way up. Wagner's DIE WALKUERE (Act I) gets the full treatment on a London label by opulentvoiced Kirsten Flagstad and the Vienna Philharmonic. She has enormous and vital musical support. Another heavy thun-dering German classic is the Epic recording of Beethoven's SYMPHONY NO. 3 (EROICA). George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra perform with strength and brilliance. Those who prefer a more modern, more ironic, more subtle symphony will enjoy a recent release by Westster of William Walton's SYMPHONY NO. 1 (1935). Sir Adrian Boult delivers a superb treatment, lucid and yet very colorful.

family tries to marry her off to a bachelor from the country who turns out to be a college instructor. When he falls in love with Anna, her jealous father tries to destroy his teaching appointment by expos-ing Anna's background. Eartha Kitt and Henry Scott in this dramatic film skilfully adapted from the original play.

SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW-A cheertier to promote sales. Mistaken as a sharporder to the feuding ranchers and marries lovely saloonkeeper Jayne Mansfield.



SATCHMO (photo above) and the famous Ella are featured on two of the finest jazz records to be issued in many a month. The Armstrong disc, called LOUIS AND THE GOOD BOOK, is a collection of spirituals. Miss Fitzgerald's record, THE BEST OF ELLA, is a magnificent documentary of her unique style. Both by Decca. Also new and notable in the world of jazz: Kid Ory's SONG OF THE WANDERER. (Verve)



THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA-Leslie Caron and Dirk Bogarde (above) portray the young lovers in George Bernard Shaw's powerful love story. Supporting them are Alastair Sim and Robert Morley.

# Kecords

than the usual amount of interest in the 3 "especially for America". It contains man. Several new records have marked

Columbia paid tribute with a new TOSCA, using the celebrated voice of Antonietta Stella. This young and beautiful soprano was catapulted to fame a few years ago when she appeared with the Met doing Puccini and Verdi.

Another soprano in the news is Eileen has a new disc called SCENES FROM THE OPERA MEDEA (Col.). Her forceful voice booms forth with irresistible power. Scheduled to appear widely throughou the U.S. this year, she may attract much

some of the richest thematic material in the world of music. Munch leading the Boston Symphony introduces Byron Janis as pianist in the new RCA release.

Morton Gould has entered into all phases of musical compositions. Besides radio, TV and cinema, he has written several symphonic works. His SUITE FOR DECLARATION is a symphonic narrative about our minutemen. On the opposite the disc by RCA is his recent JEKYLL AND HYDE VARIATIONS. Fan-

tastic, emotional and intriguing.

Fred Waring has a neat little bundle called BROADWAY CAVALCADE (Cap.). The hit tunes from West Side Story, Music Man, Irene, Ziegfeld Follies and several

tragic sinking of the luxury liner Titanic has created another masterpiece with his in 1912 when it collided with an iceberg. Capable cast and realistic photography at modern life controlled by gadgets and

THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD is a perfect film for blithe spirits. A feast in color and cinematic magic, it is a mythological tale of Cyclops, fire-breathing dragons princess weave through a maze of adventures in a race with the villain for the magic lamp.

MY UNCLE-This French import ignores ANNA LUCASTA with an all-Negro cast the language barrier because the humor concerns a down-and-out prostitute. The

happy evening for all.

THE JOURNEY-Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner and Robert Morley lead an international cast that combines fine acting with and giant birds. Kerwin Mathews as Sin- a solid story. Travelers stranded in Budabad and Kathryn Grant (Crosby) as his pest during the 1956 revolt are ordered to proceed by bus to the border town. During a routine check-up by the Russians, a terrifying panic and conflict develop.

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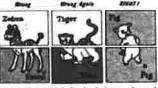
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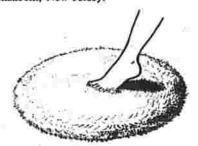
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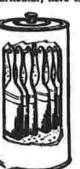
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countered were on the committee's agenda. Republican leaders this with a demand for an un. One bill, sponsored by the Leg-harried consideration of a matter islative Committee of the State they called one of the most complex the Legislature must consider.

Senate Majority Leader Arthur H. Healey, key spokesman for the Democratic administration, urged But he left the door

modification of the measure's The administration bills outline a suggested approach," he said, "and undoubtedly there will be other suggestions as to minor as-

pects of reorganization. "How these details are solved is not important. Reorganization of the minor court system is the basic objective, and that's what we want to accomplish."
Healey spoke at a crowded public

hearing in the Hall of the House attended by more than 300 persons. The two administration bills, both sponsored by Healey, would alimi-nate 168 trial justice and municipal courts and replace them with a division of a reconstituted, state-maintained Common Pleas Court. The higher court system would

## In Full Revolt Against Hoffa

Toronto, Feb. 9 P A fullscale revolt against the authority of day," he said.

Teamsters president James Hoffa

Reuther he

voted to clean house.

complaints of collusion between the union executive and truck opera- trends. contract last year. There also have

The 3-year contract, covering 7.-000 employes of 65 companies in and labor in that respect. eastern Ontario, provided a 21-

the Teamsters' Canadian director determination to translate those debt policies I. M. "Casey" Dodds to take per- possibilities into reality." sonal charge.

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Hamilton and Toronto. The uproar started when Gordon Newman, a member of the Reuther said. "It has weakened us timogy the present tax system Contract Bargaining Committee, not only in terms of physical penaltzes success discourages inipresented a motion to put the lo- strength, but in the struggle for ative and restricts investment. cal into trusteeship, like Teamster men's minds, and hearts, and loylocals at Hamilton and Windsor.

Trusteeship is a device employed by union headquarters to strip locals of their autonomy incapable of governing themselves. Some members shouted condem-

Windsor and stay there." Others said that once a union lost control of its affairs, it never regained the driver's seat. The Windsor local has been in trusteeship about 14 years, Hamilton for six years. After the members simmered

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# Gen. Donovan then that this would touch off a lit eventually led to my taking fantastic adventure in which I an air and open ocean voyage of

the Office of Strategic Services was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been in Walter Reed Army of a nip in the air. I had given But to go back to that January Hospital here for some time.

Donovan won the Medal of Honor for leading the famed "Fight- and we three had been examining so before we broke up that night I or for leading the state of the Rain-ing 69th" Regiment of the Rain-it while idly speculating on what made a little list of the people we how Division in World War I. His it would be like to travel in this would have to talk to and the fighting prowess became a legend manner.

stemmed from the exacting meth- lam had sailed in the 19-foot sloop . From that moment on we never ods he used in training his men Sopranino from Britain to the wavered in our determination to public in several years, and the aggressive example of West Indies. He recalled how on make the trip, though it was for-

worldwide in scope. The organiza- driving rain, they had conceived a before we would start across the Jones informed Foreign Minister spanked, found dead of asphyxiation conducted important research fantasy of raising themselves in Atlantic in our 46-foot balloon. Subandrio last night that Presi- tion yesterday in an abandoned live Oversight subcommittee re-

shadowy arm also fostered resistance movements and made had been shot down or trapped be- remark and said:

Democratic legislator laid the administration plan for revamping the state's courts before the judiciary commit- In addition to the two bills in- shown in the government's corporating court reform proposals January count, due out tomor- Brandt Bids outlined by Gov. Abraham Ribi- row.

coff, three other court measures row. Joblessness normally rises in the winter months because of the weather's effect on construction. Bar Assn., is similar in essentials farm and other outdoor activities to the administration measure but. The five million mark has not been exceeded since last April, when the includes the probate courts in the jobless count was 5,120,000.

But in recent months job idle-Sen, Wallace Barnes (R-Bristol) the committee to act favorably on who introduced the measure, was ness has been running a little the court reform proposals at any one of its chief backers at the ahead of corresponding months a open for hearing. He said the Bar bill was year ago. In December the total West Berlin's Mayor Willy was 4.108.000 or 734.000 more than Brandt said today his city more complete and comprehensive. Another bill, raised in commit- the 3,374,000 in December 1957. Jump Well Over Millions tee last week, would establish a The figure for January 1958 was lemon" by the Russians municipal court division of the

> million from December. If the January 1959 idle total in-

4.494,000, a jump of well over a should the West accept the

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### Brandt and his wife were in-terviewed on , television program (NBC-Today) while they had breakfast in West German Am-bassador Wilhelm Grewe's resi-Reuther, C. of C. Hit U.S. Economic Aims a lasting settlement could be worked out between East and West should the two parties find

Toronto Union

Reuther told Congress today that different governmental policies twice as much goods and services could have pushed the nation's as the Soviet Gains higher in the past aix years.

This production that we have viet Union to Russia George Kennan that a limited withdrawal of both East and West forces might ease the German problem.

Teamsters president James Hoffa Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO ours in volume, and from that vice president, outlined an extenthe angry, shouting members suspended their local president and service of the solution of the Soluti oted to clean house. employment and economic growth. Retither called on the govern-The 450 Teamsters crowded in- His testimony was prepared for ment to work toward increased.

contract last year. There also have been accusations of irregularities in the ratification vote.

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Speaking for the AFL-CIO.

hands of the Teamsters Joint States economy in recent years to ers called for federal tax revamp- Cyprus Issue Field on instruments. Eight Council No. 52, which controls are it can and should is one of ing. our major sources of weakness." alties."

Washington, Feb. 9 P - Watter+ Reuther said we are probably

higher in the past six years.
"This production that we have now forever lost could well have tive times as fast as our lagging."

The 450 Teamsters crowded in the Senste-House Economic Com- consumer buying power, extension West Berlin are not frightened at complaints of collusion between the mittee studying general economic of the Fair Labor Standards Act all by Soviet threats. coverage to millions of workers in Greatest Cause of Inflation trade and services, raising the difficulties before, they are not Before the same group the U.S. present \$1 an hour minimum wage, afraid now" are said.

urged a different approach. cent-an-hour increase. Critics con- Reuther said "our problems flow flationary effects of private mar- a round of official talks, spoke yes tend the rise was too small for the from a lack of vision, and deter- ket power, whether of business or terday to a meeting of the local ngth of the agreement.

mination a failure to appreciate labor, are insignificant when com-chapter of the Socialist PartyBecause of the local's internal the vast growth possibilities of the pared to the inflation generated by dissension. Hoffa had instructed American economy, an absence of government spending, taxing and

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#### The Small World-1

### nation of the proposal. Others yelled at Dodds: "Go back to yelled at yel Fantastic Adventure will replace those parts of the British garrisons to be withdrawn.

after dinner. I could scarcely know we all began to talk at once.

Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who directed the government's daring intelligence operations during World War II, died
yesterday, He was 76.

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His nickname of "Wild Bill" ested since in 1952 he and Pat El- iously. spirit and vigor he set for them.

The OSS operations Donovan headed during World War II were were thoroughly soaked from a hard work and use up all our funds that it would take 22 months of the Navy and Air Force items. home and daring exploits the air and drifting over the same "The Small World."

> roll of the ocean. Idea Builds up

"Surely some chaps must have myself how lovely it would be ernment will remain independent of 3,500 feet to death in Paris, Ont. cations commissioner. tried going across the Atlantic by to end up in the warmth of the Soviet bloc as well as of the apparently without trying to pull the accusation again. on. Or have they?"

There are times you can almost

By ROSEMARY MUDIE • feel an idea building up into gi-lt really started with a Christ- gantic proportions. We looked at mas present and a casual remark each other for a minute and then

would spend 24 days alone with nearly 3,000 miles equipped with OSS Director, would spend a days along three men in a nightmare voyage little more than a comb and a lipacross the Atlantic by balloon and stick. And, though I was a woman, open boat. we became such a partnership that
That this would happen never I could strip to change within a Diplomat, Dies That this would happen never I could strip to change within a occurred to me that night in our few feet of the others without small flat in Westminster, in Lon- feeling any reticence or without

It was a typical early January ordeal my greatest comfort was

Colin a book on the history of bal- evening in 1957. We could feel the looning for a Christmas present excitement of the idea growing. research we would have to do be-Colin was particularly inter- fore the project got underway ser-

sbroad, many of them behind course, secure from the constant "The South Atlantic has the tremendous attraction of all those size of the shipment, but unof- taken over from 6,000 big Pakis- sations and using files he had aslovely trade winds blowing from ficial reports said it would be tani land owners under country's sembled, it launched investigations should be given to the fact that Bushy was the one who proved 12 to 20 miles an hour in one dipossible the escape of some 5.000 to be the catalystic agent. He rection so it would be a natural members of the armed forces who arched his eyebrows at Colin's for ballooning." Colin pointed out. And I mentally added -

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spelled the difference between an economy has grown in recent the details. Franct said, it is unchallenged continuation of years, he said. If both economies that a rethinking of European United States world leadership continue simply to grow at the Brandt said the more than two and the threatened, uneasy posi- same pace as they have done retion in which we find ourselves to spectively since 1950, it will be a million Berliners are determined to mere 17 or 18 years until Soviet resist any incorporation of their

Views of the Chamber were pre

"The failure of the United tional Association of Manufactur-

Fackler said in his prepared tea-

#### "We have gone through so many Brandt mrets today with State On Electra Landings The visiting mayor also lunched Brandt, who arrived Saturday for

New York, Feb. 9 4b. The Fed-, The FAA order forbids a pilot to eral Aviation. Agency today in- land an Electra, when the cloud of Germany, We exchanged views posed nationwide restrictions on ceiling over an airport is less than on the prospects for a foreign minhad weather landings by Electra 1,000 feet, and when daytime for isters meeting with urboprop passenger planes follow- ward visibility is less than a mile. Union at which all aspects of the He had been highly nervous, uning the death of 65 persons in an The visibility at night must be at German problem can be discussed. leiot two miles.

Secretary of State Dulles reads a statement to newsmen today at Washington's National Airport as he returns from a flying trip

to the capitols of England, France and West Germany where he

met Allied leaders on plans for Berlin. (AP Photofax),

Committee. Near Pact on River here just before midnight might. At the time of the crash the as the western powers have prowhile approaching LaGuardia Field on instruments, Eight of the

> A snokesman for the govern-ment agency said the restrictions Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 9 49 will be in effect "while the investigation is going on as to the cause ported near agreement today on a of the arcident. The restrictions draft constitution for an independare temporary, voluntary on the ent Cyprus, with the Turkish mipart of the Airlines, and the Airto have a veto over matlines have accepted the restrictions ters of foreign relations, defense so that the order is in force now. The tentative charter would give

#### News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

whether Greek or Turkish troops terstate Commerce Commission it The question of the garrisons plans to discontinue 20 local pasmay be left for further discus- senger trains operating between sions when Prime Ministers Con-Providence, R. I. and Boston stantine Karamanlia of Greece and March 6. . Polish court sentences Adnan Menderes of Turkey meet the Rev. Marian Pirozyuski to later with British Prime Minister two years in jail on charges of violating censorship, bribing officials As far as constructional ar- and black market dealings

tion they agree on. The conferees exhibited nationally, dies in hospihere are keeping London closely tal at New London . British informed of the progress of the Archeologist Dr. Geoffrey Bibby tells news conference that he be-Karamanlıs and Menderes met lieves Bahrein in Persian Gulf may privately today while Foreign Min- have been the legendary Garden of Eden. . , Miami Police report theft of \$490,000 in diamonds, emeralds

Indonesia Buys and her sister. Massachusetts Supreme Court Guns from U.S. set to hear appeals of eight men House investigator, called for the do show that three months after serving life sentences for \$1,219, probe yesterday after accusing Mr. Hagerly intervened the FCC Jakarta, Indonesia, Feb. 9 (A) organize the trades into a tighter vision case for political reasons, unit to maintain building jobs call Hagerty immediately denied this. The United States is selling In- for today at 61st annual convendonesia enough light weapons and tion in Hartford of Connecticut formed or was deliberately lying." vehicles to equip 20 new battalions. State Building and Construction Hagerty said.

or about 14,000 troops. It is the Trades Council, AFL-CIO, skirting radar, going to U.S. forthcoming book, "The Professor The deal also includes one Navy troops in Germany this spring to and the Commissions." Parts of ship—type not disclosed and other replace the Matador. . . . Charles the book were released Saturday. Matthews, 11, who ran away from Hagerty replied by making four U.S. Ambassador Howard P. San Francisco home after being letters public dent Eisenhower had approved the building a block from his home. gale. Jones did not announce the About nine million acres of land But, exploring some of his accu- Republican party it would seem worth about \$10 million.

new land measures and will be distinct that led to the resignations of such a change will leave many that led to the resignations of families without television because cation that the United States has 23, of Toronto, young parachutist, hower's chief assistant, and Rich- UHF can not reach them and will to faith that President Sukarno's gov- jumps from plane and plunges ard A. Mack, a federal communi- put many others to the expense of

ceiling was 400 feet and visibility posed. two miles.

veather improves, or it is sent with Secretary General Paul-Henri elsewhere to land An American Airline spokesman

flights It may put a crimp in our New him an initial report on Dulles York Chicago Electra schedules mission, the spokesman said. At this time In ad-

In such cases, he said, other-type ters' meeting with Russia.

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#### Letter from Personal Friend

### rangements are concerned, Britain A. Oshorne Mayer, 75, of Nian-reportedly has informed Greece tic, retired commercial artist and and Turkey it will accept any solu-nature painter whose work was **Intervened in FCC Case**

Washington, Feb. 9 (A) The York and a series of decisions by man who ignited last year's dra- the Federal Communications Comand other jewelry from hotel suite matic Sherman Adams case now mission (FCC) of vacationing auto rental mag- wants Congress to investigate nate Leon C. Greenebaum, his wife White House press secretary its decision before he requested

James C. Hagerty. Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a former probe yesterday after accusing Mr. Hagerty intervened the FCC 000 Brink's robbery. . . . Drive to Hagerty of stepping into a tele-"Mr. Schwartz was either misin-

Schwartz, who is a New York first major sale of American mili-tary equipment to the island re-most jam-proof and capable of his charge against Hagerty in a

Last year, the House Legislamoved Schwartz as chief counsel, cerned with the success of the

The accusation against Hagerty involves a television station in the either ripcord of his two para-Albany-Schenectady area of New

Hagerty said the FCC had made

some information about it. But Schwartz said, "The facts did reverse its original decision. The case, as outlined by Hagerty's documents, followed this

sequence: On March 1, 1957, William J Embler, a Republican and research consultant to the Speaker of New York's State Assembly, wrote Hagerty protesting an FCC de cision to change station WRGB from a very high frequency VHF; station to an ultra high frequency station (UHF).

"As one who is not a stockholder in anything but is conme that some consideration conversion or buying new sets," Embler wrote.

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### Rejects Substituting East Reds for Soviet

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)-Secretary of State Dulles said today the western Allies have agreed generally on procedures to follow if Russia invokes "physical means" to block access

At the same time he renewed the West's offer to talk about a general settlement. "We are willing to talk with the Soviets in a sincere ef-

fort to reach agreements," he said. Dulles returned to Washington at 8 a.m., aboard a U.S. Air Force plane from talks at London, Paris and Bonn, The Secretary said he was reporting promptly to President

Eisenhower. In a prepared statement Dulles told newsmen his talks abroad "reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position." Dulles added

Quiz of Father

On Son's Death

Bridgeport, Feb. 9 (P)-Police

the slaving of a 4-year-old Bridge-

port boy. The boy's father is being

Louis Kish, 41, Bridgeport, the

the slaying. Police originally

Fallen leaves, broken branches

Coroner Edgar Krentzman said

Albert was last seen 24 hours

some 10 miles from where he was

found. He was there with his fos-

ter mother, Mcs. Henry E. Rotzal,

Welfare officials said Albert had

little family life in his four years.

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires

RESCUE TRY FATAL

Navy Cmdr. Richard N. Niles,

41, died today as he apparently

tried to rescue his wife and four

children who already had made

their way to safety from a fire

which destroyed their historic

old home on Forest Ave. Niles'

body was found in the kitchen

by firemen. They rushed him to the Newport Naval Hospital

where he was pronounced dead

Middletown, R. I., Feb. 9 (49-

who was buying hir: a toy.

held on a coroner's warrant.

We do not accept any substi-Servet Union in its responsibilities Police Pushing loward Berlin and its obligations "We are resolved that our po-

sition in and access to; West Berin shall be ireserved. We are in general agreement as to the procedures we shall folloss if physical means are in-

voked to interfere with our rights today intensified their inquiry into in this respect."

Dulles did not elaborate on his statement. He gave no hint of what procedures the western Allies have decided to follow if Ressua tries physically to block boy's natural father, has denied the routes to Berlin, isolated 110 repeatedly any connection with miles inside Zast Germany. Dulles said leaders of the Allied charged him with breach of the nations will seep in close contact peace and set bond at \$50,000.

on the German situation. "Their foreign ministers conand a small mound of dirt under template meetings as may be ap-propriate." he said. "Officers at Albert Rolzal had been stuffed, other levels will be in consultation marked the burial spot in nearby Trumbull. He was found ther

on specific questions, Saturday. His face and neck were Dulles said he returns from his badly beaten. 6-day trip "encouraged by the unity understanding and resolu-tion in the three countries I visitthe child died of a ruptured atom-ach but had not been sexually assaulted. He has ordered an in-

Dulles said of his trip! We have had a useful exchange quest. situation created by Soviet threats in a Bridgeport department store, and repudiations concerning Ber-

"We discussed the whole problem not only Berlin and a peace treaty, Operated by American Airlines. Previously the minimums were as the Soviets propose, but also rether plane crashed into the East

During hos trip abroad Dulles Under the new restriction, the talked to the heads of governmen plane must continue in a holding and foreign ministers of Britain, pattern above an airport until France and West Germany and

Speak of the Atlantic Pact (NATO) Pisenhower returned last night said "We're happy to cooperate" from a Georgia quail hunting hollwith the order, even though it may day and was met at the airport by force cancellation of some Electra Undersecretary of State C las Dillon, who presumably gave

In advance of Dulles' arrival ofof the year, some flights that ficials said they were sure he had could operate under normal mini- laid the groundwork for a speedmal conditions will have to be up in Allied policy planning looking toward a spring foreign minis-

planes will be substituted when Dulles left Bonn yesterday with available. He said the special visi- a hint that some slight conciliability requirements set for the tory move toward the Russians

FLORIDA U. ENROLLS NEGBO Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 9 (P)— The University of Florida enrolled its second Negro today. Mrs. Daphne Duval, 53, teacher

of asphyxiation.

at Lincoln High School in Gains-ville, enrolled for a graduate course in education. She enrolled by mail as do all students who work by day and who must attend school at night. IKE OFFERS SCHOOL AID

Washington, Feb. 9 17 - The Eisenhower administration today proposed a 5-year program of emergency federal aid to public tion program designed to provide about \$5 billion worth of facillties. The cost for the programs was estimated at around \$21/2 billion over the next 25 years.

CRONIN ON CMS BOARD Hartford, Feb. 9 (P)-Former Mayor Joseph V. Cronin may become the first representative from organized labor on the of CMS (Connecticut Medical Service), which pays doctors' bills for over 1 million people in the state. It was reasked Cronin to consider serving as a director on the board of the

EOFFA AIDE JAILED New York, Feb. 9 (P)—Ben-jamin Franklin Collins, Detroit union official and close associate of Teamsters President James R. of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, was sentonced today by U.S. District Judge John M. Cashin to three years imprisonment for perjury. The case developed from a grand jury investigation of wiretapping and racketeering in Local 289 of the International Bratherhood of Teamsters. Collins, 48, is necretary-treasurer of the local, Hoffa is president of the local, as

medical service corporation.