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## The Weath Cloudy to

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Manchester Tvening Herald

# City Demolished Deaths at 1,200 State News Roundup Failure to Disarm Dooms In Iran Quake Police today captured two es-capees from the Osborn State Prison Farm at Enfeld. The capture ended an ithis north-hunt of woodlands in this north-watern Connecticut community.

Tehran, Iran, April 25 (AP) first foreign government to ex-A giant earthquake has devastated the south Iranian city of Lar. The death toll in Lar and neighboring villages is estimated officially at 1,200 to 1,500. Unofficial estimates range to 3,000. The quake struck yesterday. Demolition of two school build-ings trapped many children in this most destructive disturbance of the Earth's crust since 12,000 were

the Earth's crust since 12,000 were and more cots were placed in the killed in the Moroccan town of hospital corridors. The village of Gerash, 15 miles south of Lar, also was completely Agidar the night of Feb. 29.

The children had assembled in the schools for children's day celebrations. Rescue workers recov-ered 380 small bodies from the

One hundred bodies were found elsewhere in a continuing hunt though the city of 17,000. Of Lar's was said to have survived. Hits New Peak Gov. Nosrat Qarib reported the city destroyed

Washington, April 25 (P)-The "The town's atrongest building "The town's atrongest building "my own office—has toppled," Qarib said in the first report an-Qarib said in the disaster. "Nothing nation's living costs hit a new record in March.

nouncing the disaster. "Nothing can be seen because of the billow-

can be seen because of the billow-ing clouds of dust. Please rush food and tents." Most of the victims were be-lieved to be women and children. Men were working in the fields The first rise in food prices in six months edged the Labor De-partment's consumer's price index to a new peak of 125.7 per cent of the 1947-49 living cost average. The average price increase over when the quake struck. The menace of poisonous anakes

added to the horror. same month last year. Gov. Qarib reported that snakes Arnold Chase, Labor Depart-ment price chief, forecast that found their way under the debris and attacked trapped victims. Many of those rescued were suf-fering from make bites. Authorsaid the chances are this will carry ities appealed to Tehran for make bite serum.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi until late sur The March living cost rise ordered quick relief measures. The March living cost rise Iranian Air Force planes para-brought a one-cent-per-hour pay chuted flour, sugar and Eggs into the area and set up an airlift to ployes of the railroad industry, ferry in other food, medicine and The adjustment means a payroll

The U.S. government was the (Continued on Page Nine)

Gas, Guns Scatter

Police have concentrated their

search in the northwestern section of the State ever since the two men alipped away from the minimum-security institution. Both clared today that the western were serving terms for breaking and entering and larceny.

Gift for State Park Hartford, April 25 (P)-A \$60,-000 gift to the Connecticut State

trustees of the George Dudley Seymour estate of New Haven was made today by Park and Forest Commission director, Conald C.

Mathews. the February level was only one tenth of one per cent. The March average was 1.6 per cent above the

river in East Hampton and Haddam, midway between old Saybrook and Hartford, and adjafood prices will continue a gradual cent to Hurd State Park. rise up to July or August. He The location is suited for public recreation as well as the accomliving costs to still higher levels modation of boatsmen.

The new park was at one time the estate of Thomas, George all along. But he went further and Henry Clark and included a great manor house spected by the better in the latter and the latter and the western Allies are believed to

The Clark brothers worked to-gether in the manufacture of the Clark cutaway harrow, designed and perfected by George Clark, a former legislator from Haddam. Ribicoff Opens Parley Hertford And for access to West Berlin by



**Airs Policy** For Summ

By A. I. GOLDBERG Moscow, April 25 (AP)-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev de-

powers will lose even their rights to fly into Berlin if he signs a separate peace treaty with East Germany. And he warned the Soviet Union is

prepared to meet "force with force. Outlining the Soviet

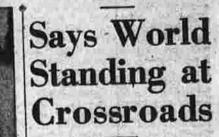
Announcement of the gift of the shall go it alone" and sign an East German peace treaty if the western powers "ignore the issue conto common sense. trary

But he said that "the Soviet government believes common sense vill prevail."

The Soviet leader spoke a Baku, Soviet oil center His speech at a jubilee celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Azerbaijan Communist party, was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Khrushchev told his audience that a peace treaty with East Gerwhich the West refuses to manyrecognize as a sovereign state-would put an end to the World

This is the position he has taken brothers in the latter part of the be planning to use-as in the 1948 airlift-if East. Germany takes



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Washington, April 25 (AP)-French President Charles de Gaulle told the U.S. Congress today that the great powers are facing their "last moment" for making a start on nuclear disarmament. Failure to disarm, he said, would

doom mankind. De Gaulle concluded his sum strategy talks with President Eisenhower shortly before going to the capitol to deliver his -1,000word address.

The two 69-year-old Allied lead-ers spent an hour together at the White House and De Gaulle re-ported as he left the President's office; "All is very well."

The French leader spoke to the House and Senate members as-sembled in the big House chamber -in sonorous French, But English translations of his speech had been distributed so the members coul follow the text.

De Gaulle got two spontant cheers-a rare display of enthu-siasm as he took his place at the House rostrum. After his 13 minute President Charles de Gaulle of France addresses a joint session of the U.S. Congress today in the House of Representatives chamber. Listening to his remarks in the background are Vice President Richard Nixon, left, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). (AP Photofax). peech he got another rousin vation

Veteran capital observers said it Veteran capital observers said it was one of the biggest welcomes ever given a visitor to the capitol. Madama de Gaulle, who arrived in the gallery about 10 minutes shead of her husband, also got a big standing ovation. While De Gaulle concentrated on discomment he made these other

High Court Denies Missing Judge Found Dead in lisarmament he made these othe major points in his brief state

ment: L The hope for a se Washington, April 25 (F) The cumstances of the last stay, grant-surreme Court today rejected an- ed by California Gov. Edmund G. whose body was found in Lake It would be "unfortunate a



The first rise in food prices in

"Clarkhurst," across the river from Higganum Landing, is A 200-acre tract of river meadow and wooded hills fronting for over

a mile on the east bank of the

War II surrender terms.



nost fruitful in the relief of hunan suffering." He made this observation

a Tokyo parade today. They were mainly from Chosen Soren, an organization of Koreans here supporting Red

renewed their demonstrations against President Syngham Rhee and his vice president many claim was elected through fraud.

was elected through fraud. For the first time since last week's "Bloody Tuesday" riots took 130 lives, crowds gathered in the streets to demand the resig-nation of the 85-year-old presi-dent and his running mate, Vice President Lee Ki-poong. The total of wounded was scaled down to -neg.

Several were injured in this elash. A report that three demon-strators had been killed was dis-tributed by the Hapdong News Agency, but withdrawn later. Hapdong said the information was

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government was toppled by a brief army coup last December.
The voting yesterday for the 59 peared to go off quietly with no reports of the violence the army had expected from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebeis.
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But they said, they arrested four he broke out. Whites chased Negation has been ordered to stay way from polling places and make no trips out of town. The precautions were taken to counter
Way from the process the start and workers administering the american-aid program had been ordered to stay way from the first fight.
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Tokyo, April 25 (#) — About \$,000 pro-Communist Koreans denounced the South Korean government and shouted "Yan-kees get out of South Korea" in The south of South Korea" in The south Korean in the south the sou Isw was restored tonight. Troops with gas masks, fixed bayonets and tanks fired tear gas into one crowd of 5,000 students and civilians led by 200 middle-wichiatrists at the Holy Family Monastery in West Hartford. The enlightened work which by building. The crowd called for the re-signation of Rhee, all supreme court justices and all members of the assembly. It fell back, ap-parently stunned, when the troops

parently stunned, when the troops and the supernatural for which he used tear gas. Most seemed to have is eventually destined, is sorely in believed the soldiers were on their need of the continuing ministraside. But as three medium tanks tions of both of your disciplines." rumbled into the streets, guns trained on the demonstrators, sol-diers and the throng eyed each of the major faiths, the Connecti-

ther cautiously. The army poured heavy rein-the Connecticut Mental Health, other cautiously.

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A crowd of a few hundred stu-denta tried to break into the vice On the Beach at Biloxi dents tried to broke, and grunfire president-elect's home, and grunfire broke out. Apparently the bullets were blanks, fired either by the soldiers enforcing martial law or

Hapdong said the information was not borne out. Seoul was placed under second degree "security martial law" Biloxi. Miss. April 25 (AP - Ras beach color barrier by swimming in the gulf last week. Police ar-reated him on a disorderly con-duct charge. His case still is pend-ing in city court. The Laco Voting of the first injured were four Ne-ing and disrupting traffic. All this came during daylight.

In Laos Voting The first injured were four Net the first injured

right of access to West Berlin by land, water and air." Berlin, 100 miles from West Ger-many, is surrounded by the Com-munist East. The United States,

The Highest Tribunal without comment denied a hearing on Chessman's plea that to execute (Continued on Page Twelve) him now, in view of recent events,

"cannot be squared with consci-

Nicosia, Cyprus, April 25 (R)-The editor of the Greek-Cypriot newspaper Ethniki, which op-sideration of decisions of these apposes Archbishop Makarios, was kidnaped today after four atplications." By numerous legal moves in state and federal courts, Chessman tempts to muzzle his newspaper. has spent nearly 12 years in San Police said Andonis Pharma-Quentin Prison's Death Row fight-

kides was dragged shouting from kides was dragged should be in the Nicosia suburb of ing off the executioner. his house in the Nicosia suburb of Convicted in 1948 for kidnaping Strovolos at about 3 a.m. Blood-stains were found in one of the rooms. There were indications the house, where the 55-year-old edi-tor lived alone, had been ran-

sacked. Police said a friend drove Pharmakides home in the early hours and left him on the doorstep. As the friend drove away, he heard shouts. He returned to find the

Culled from AP Wires Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare and town of attempt to prevent publication of a story saying that Gen. George Grivas, former chief of the EOKA Greek-Cypriot underground, was opposing any climb-down by Maka-rios, future president of independ-

ent Cyprus, in his negotiations with the British for British bases on the island after Cyprus becomes in-

dependent. Ethniki came out with the story. A few hours later leaflets threaten-ing Pharmakides and his staff

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Chou, Nehru Talks

youth, said Negroes shouted for him to stop as he drove near a Ne- Reported Failure

New Delhi, April 25 (P)-Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai today met for the seventh time in their final day of marathon talks on the border dispute between India and Red China. In-

dian observers were already call-ing the exchange a failure. Chou and Nehru conferred for make no trips out of town. The presenter of the Negross stopped in the section of the Negross stopped in the 314 hours at Nehru's home. Since

Brown on a F.b. 19 death date, Michigan yesterday six months after he disappeared, has been at-tributed officially to drowning. were emphasized in Chessman's latest appeal.

(Cinsuified Advertising on Page 18)

Chessman "was snatched from Autopsy evidence disclosed to the very vapors of the gas chamday by the coroner's office disber so that persons in South America would have no excuse for pelled all but a few shreds of uncertainty over his fate Oct. 26. Recovery of the body near the edge of Chicago's new lake front demonstrating against or harming the President (Eisenhower) on his

filtration plant, less than one mile from where he was last seen, ap parently solved a knotty legal problem of filling his seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

The mystery of Judge Parkin-son's disappearance had been heightened by reports that he was seen alive in various places from Chicago to Miami, Fla.

torney for the American Civil Lib-erties Union, filed the appeal, which also protested "the making of a human yo-yo of a prisoner under sentence of death."

handle near a subway walk leading to Oak Street Beach led in-Wirin's move was the 16th of vestigators to theorize he ha one sort or the other filed with the gone walking beside the lake, ap-parently hoping brisk air and exer-cise would make him feel better. Supreme Court on behalf of sman. The court heard arguments in the case once and in 1957 An extensive search by skindiv ers then failed to turn up clues directed California courts to regiving rise to speculation the judge had met with foul play, a theory still not entirely ruled out. His widow, Elsie Ruth, main-tained until last night that her husband was an amnesis victim. view Chessman's complaint that the record of his trial was incomplete. This review was made and the record was found adequate. **News Tidbits** On the other requests the High Tribunal refused to act.

Judge Parkinson's son, William The Supreme Court also agreed to review cases involving attacks L. Parkinson Jr., who owns a dress on the constitutionality of Sunday shop in West Lafayette, Ind., said on the constitutionality of these last night that his interest Blue Laws in the states of there last night that his interest Pennsylvania, Maryland and an accident and fell in."

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Nassau, Bahamas, April 25 (F)-6 The Muriel III was off Elbow Two shipwrecked Americans plun-dered their rescuers, shot a char-when Boatwright spied mirror

dered their rescuers, shot a char-ter boat skipper to death and made off with his boat in a pl-ratical exploit at a lonely Bahama island yesterday. The pair fied into Cuban watere while an unarmed U.S. Coast Guard plane hovered overhead, powerless to interfere. Cuban authorities said they had

He was known to be sick and

dazed as he headed toward his

home from the appeals court. Find-

ing of his glasses and umbrell

Cuban authorities said they had no information about the fugi-tives or the boat. There was an argument,

Another Coast Guard plane res-He pulled a revolver from his cued the wife of one fugitive, a khaki · pants. crewman of the stolen Isla Mo-"Capt.' Boatwright got a shark

it mely" if anyone tried to force such issues now, De Gaulle said-an obvious, indirect warning to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-

2. The great powers, East and West, abould join in developing a program of economic aid for Asia and Africa. That is both their "greatest human duty and the

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**Bulletins** 

from the AP Wires

SEES U.S. STRONG

New York, April 25 (P)-Sec-retary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. said today that the na-tion's military record is superb and urged that we "take our and urgen that we have our minds away from straw men and false issues." In an address pre-pared for the annual meeting of the Associated Press he said that "we assert firmly that no gap exists in our deterrent posture."

BRAGDON NAMED TO CAB BRAGDON NAMED TO CAB Washington, April 25 (P)-President Eisenhower today for-mally nominated John S. Brag-don, now one of his special as-sistants, to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The White House last week had an-nounced Eisenhower's intention to send Bragdon's nomination to the Senate. inte.

RAIN PELTS SOUTH FLORIDA Miami, Fin., April 25 (47)—For the seventh straight day, rain pelted the water-logged south-ern tip of Florida today and severe crop losses were reported in the truck farming area south of Miami, in Miami 14 inches of rain has fallen since last Trops-day, including 10.82 inches over the weekend. Many streets were flooded. The steady drenching was caused by a tiny low pres-sure area stalled at 20,000 feet altitude and covering only Dade altitude and covering only De

IKE'S TOUR UNCHANGED IRE'S TOUE UNCHANGED Washington, April 25 GP-White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said today he knows of no plans for President Eisenhower to enneel his sched-uled visit to Korea. As an-nounced earlier, Eisenhower in-tends to go to Korea for ene day next June after visiting Russia and Japan. There have been reports that the President might cancel plans for the stop in Korea because of the rioting there against the administration there against the administr of President Syngmum Rhe

QUIZ ALAN FREED

Washington, April 35 (P) Former disc jockey Alan Pre-unce known as the "king of rea 'n' roll, was called for quastion ing today by Henne physis in vestigation. Informer physis in gislative Ov

cent who answered favored Vice President Richard Nixon for prescountry hikers near Utah border today, with Dr. Barbara Moore in hot pursuit of two sergeants she Howard O. Young, 56, former

partment, dies in Lake Park, Fia.

tion and Welfare and town of Giastonbury sign 2-year. \$1 mil-lion contract for development of experimental language instruction-system . Antony Armstrong-Jones will probably be made an earl before he marries Princess Margaret May 6, friend of royal family says . . Maximum penalty for a first offense of drunken drivy ing in New York State will be

be receding . . . Former Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson joins picket line parading before national chain store in Cleveland.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-NY) says random mail survey of his traditionally Republican congres-sional district shows that 40.1 per

idency . . . Britain's three cross-

has vowed to overtake.

chief of the New Haven Police De-

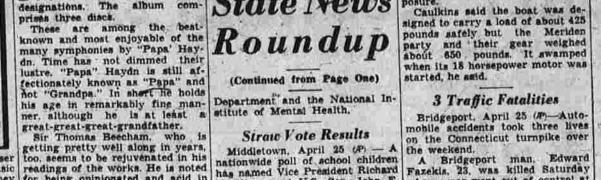






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## Suzanne Starkel

last year's contest placed the in U.S. District Court. day. crown on the new queen's head. Mrs. Von Grote said she is a

Assn. Assn. Marine Pvt. Francis T. Merrow. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Richard Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed recruit training April 12 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-die Jaland, S.C. Merrow of S.C. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of State Officers. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of State Officers. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of State Officers. Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of State Officers. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of State Officers. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of State Officers. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of State Officers. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-dia Laland, S.C. Merrow of Swamp Rd. completed Merrow of Swamp Rd. c

## Horse Show Aids

will benefit the Manchester Auxili-ary of Connecticut Children's Serv-

ices office, or from auxiliary mem- sentence. vers. If purchased before the horse

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The Connecticut Children's Horse Show at the Farmington Valley Polo Club on May 13, 14 and 15 bers of people. Wilkins said.

Members of the Manchester aux-by will volution the Manchester aux-three months. liary will volunteer to help with Weinstein was sentenced las painting on the grounds, serving January to's year in jail, suspend-food and acting as cashiers. ed after 30 days. Bell was fined Tickets may be obtained from \$200. Landy was fined \$300



(Continued from Page One) **3 Traffic Fatalities** Bridgeport, April 25 (P)-Auto-

Straw Vote Results

were from his home state.

mobile accidents took three lives . I frequently wish the so-callede has an obligation to the composer Star" system had never been de-wised. In general, people place far too much credence on the name of the works of art, are evaluating works of art, too much credence on the name of the wall and the so-callede has an obligation to the composer is a well as to the audience. Music for being opinionated and acid in the but you'd never guess it too much credence on the name of the wall and the so-callede has an obligation to the composer is a well as to the audience. Music is evaluating works of art, the wall and the so-callede has an obligation to the composer is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has an obligation to the composer is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has an obligation to the composer is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has an obligation to the composer is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has a noted is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has a noted is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has a noted is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has a noted is a well as to the audience is the the so-callede has a noted is a solution work of art, the weekend is a car went out of control at an exit here and colled down an

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Brad- secretary of the CFPA.

Crown on the new queen's nead. Mrs. von Grote said she is a Runner-up was Miss Irene Finiw, Miss Colchester. She received a \$50 check. Both girls were pre-of the Netherlands, consort of of Richard Gallagher, 90, of Brew-Value and Augustantic and a station of six.

cut, Order of Eastern Star. During installation of officers at 86th annual state conference of the OES at the Foot Guard Hall in Hartford, Mrs. Virginia M. Smith of Tolland was installed as worthy grand matron, along with a full slate of state officers. Ends Training Marine Pvt. Francis T. Merrow.

ris Island. S.C. The 12-week training schedule included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects. Manchester Evening Herald Cov-entry correspondent F. Pauline Lit-tle, telephone PIlgrim 3-6231. morthern Democrats and southern Democrats the conference said was responsible for the bill. The group also heard Roy Wil-kins, executive secretary of the sure against southern chain vari-suits. Wilkins said two of the chains training the July 1958-July 1959 re-sults. Wilkins said two of the chains

respondent F. Pauline Lit-phone Pilgrim 3-6231. "Se Show Aids Child Services is beginning to be benefit fund. "Wilkins said two of the chains have binted they want to talk the matter over with the NAACP. The chain stores have been the objects of "sit in" demonstrations in the south and picketing in the north. "Benefit fund."

MANSFIELD ACTION AND LAUGHS! BISMARCK" Wed., "THE UNFORGIVEN" STATE HARTE APRICOLMAY CONNIE FRANCIS

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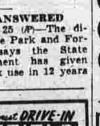
**3** Dentists Suspended ices. Mrs. Richard D. Forde, 224 Main Si., is in charge of the advance sale of horse show tickets. One half of the proceeds from the show will return to Manchester to fi-nance the Children's Services office by the State Dental Commission, effective May 15. ere. There will be special sitractions. cluding merry-go-rounds, ferris heels, puppet shows and pony Bell of Hamden, six months; and Mrs. Forde, at the Children's Serv- given a one-year suspended Charges against three ahow, lickets will be less than if purchased at the grounds. Isck of sufficient evidence to prosecute. They were Dr. Irving Ro-senberg, Newington; Dr. Edward Bronstein, West Hartford, and Dr. Albyn A. Martin, Hartford.

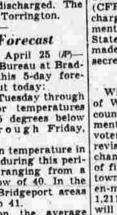
4 Rescued Niantic, April 25 (P) Meriden people, one of them a of 12, were rescued from cold waters of Niantic Bay Sat

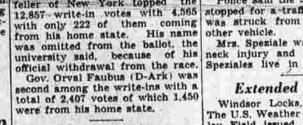
av when their small boat s ed and capsized. The Maridan residents identified as Benjamin Siach an his son, John, 16, both of 1 Jam Zawacki, 101 Hend and James Bevacqua, 12,

245 Hanover St. An unidentified man and his son in another boat found them cling-ing to their overturned rowboat, y Harbor Master C. P. Caul the rescuers departed with









MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960 as two which have no descriptive designations. The album com- State News where they were treated for ex-



Hebron Town Welcomes **Foreign Students** 

'The Podium Players' second annual International Weekend took

pince this weekend. Eleven families entertained University of Conhecticut foreign students, four girls and seven men from eight different countries. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nygren, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cafazzo, Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Cafazzo, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Liebler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Everett Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

A party was held for the students and members and guests of the Podium Players Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Horton.

Permits Issued A total of 22 building permits have been issued by zoning agent Karl H. Links, for dwellings to be put up on section 1 of London Parks, Inc., on London Rd. Two property transfers have also been made during the past Alfred Anderson sold to Margaret A. Ferron, a lot on Old Colchester Rd.; and Peter Poter sold

to Alfred Anderson a dwelling and land in Amston village. Need Kindergarten Room Another headache has arisen in regard to a needed extra class-room at the elementary school for room at the elementary school for the kindergarten sessions. The hope that such a classroom might be provided at the Regional School appears unlikely to succeed, ac-cording to Supt. Andrew J. Manges, who says that except in the

case of extreme emergency this would be an impossibility. The kindergarten was housed several years ago in the Hebron Congregational Church, but this year the church would have to charge a fee of \$1,000, and as only \$500 has been allowed by the budget allowance must be

Red Cross drive, as announced by Mrs. Cariman Frankel, chairman, is that the sum of \$249 has been School, Manchester. Before going

STORE HOURS-THURS. TILL 9 P.M MON. Thru SAT. 9 to 5:30

FREE PARKING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obremski, 134 Hilliard St., were honored by 150 friends and relatives at a reception at the VFW Home yesterday afternoon. commemorating their 50th wedding anni-versary. Among guests were two members of original wedding party. Anthony Kuchak, Union St., who was best man, and Frank Kuchinski, 223 Oak St., who served as an usher. The Obremskis were married April 23, 1910 in St. Bridget's Church. Obremskis were married April 23, 1910 in St. Bridget's Church. They have five children. Mrs. Marv B. Mullaney, 134 Hilliard St.: Mrs. John Manley. Anchorage. Alaska: Frank Obremski Jr., 32 Lydall St.; Mrs. Leo Johnson. 208 Hilliard St., and Mrs. Paul Fultz, 11 School St.: 15 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Crocheting is the hobby of Mrs. Obremski, 72. Mr. Obremski, 73. retired eight years ago after working 35 years as a carpenter and 12 years with the Southern. New England Telephone Co. in Hart-ford. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

Celebrate Golden Wedding

and Mrs. Frank Obremski, 134 Hilliard St., were honored

budget allowance must be changed.
 Trachers to Meet
 A dinner meeting will be held May 12, according to a letter read by Principal Cariton B. Seybolt, at which the elementary school starf will be present.
 Henry Lahey, guidance director, accompliashments of the Hebron high school students will be discussed.
 Easter Seal Drive
 A total of \$150 has thus fax been raised in the samual Easter Seal Drive, which is being conducted by the Pilgrim Fellowship group of the Hebron and Glieba Congregational Churches. Those who have not already contributed will be discussed and maximum Fileba to the Hebron and Glieba to the samual Easter Seal Drive.
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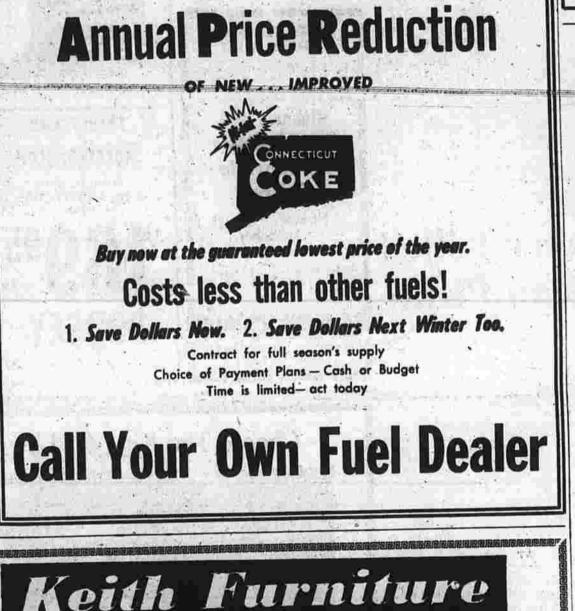
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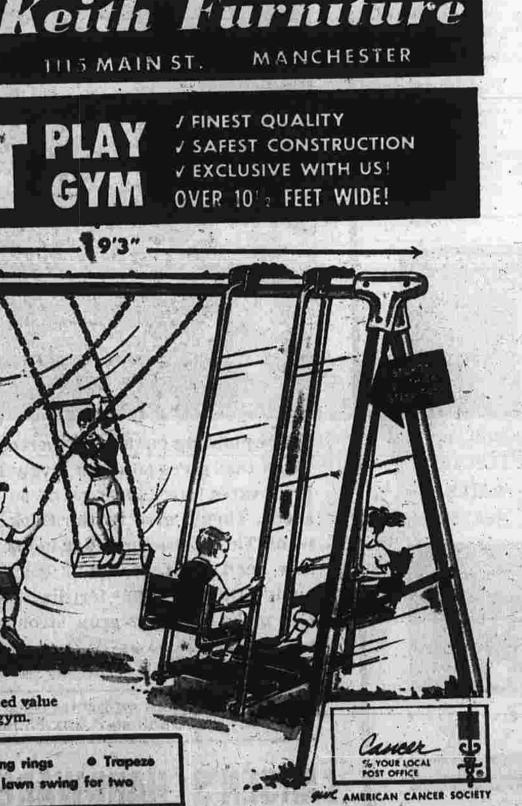


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## Bolton Town Seeks **Broom Bids**

Bids are being received by the toard of Selectmen on suppling a street broom for use on town roads. They will be opened, at the selectmen's meeting on day 2 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall town offices. The broom will be used with the town's diesel tractor. Further de-tails may be obtained from First

electman Charles A. Robbins. The bid closing date is May 2 at 1 p.m. Fire Call The life department answered a call to the home of Wilton Thorp

Notch Rd. Saturday morning. There was no damaged reported from fire caused by a short circuit in wiring. Meanest Man?

Jimmy and Carl Preuss are looking for "a real mean guy" who stole their saddle sometime last week. The 7 and 5-year-old boys are the proud owners of "Sugar." a Welch pony, for whom the saidle had been especially tailored. Unless Jad. Norman J. Preuss of Bolton Center Rd., can locate another saddle of the proper size soon, Jimmy feels his week vacation from school will add up to a

total loss. The theft has been reported to Colchester State Police Troop along with the mysterious disappearance of a battery charger from the Preuss garage a few weeks ago.

Puppet Show Booked The Petite Puppet Theater has f Vernon women, directed by Mrs.

Jack Hunter, drive chairman, re- Sterling of Warehouse Point, by Saternis) shows about \$180 contributed in Bolton. The Cancer Crusade is off to a

slow start in Bolton with contriton about two weeks ago. St. Maurice Notes

Donna Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher of Rt. 6. Andover, was baptized yesterday at St. Maurice Church. Interested in working on the Au- was injured and let us swim roeville and Edward McCrady of There will be a meeting of all gust bazaar at 8 o'clock in the ashore.

urch hall tonight. Because of school vacation, ses-slons of the adults instruction billfolds, class tomorrow, CYO and Satur-bucks." day classes will be omitted this Hokanson said Boatwright was Sees had been sought for a week

Bulletin Board members of the Yankee Street toward Cuba, 30, miles to the questioning about checks passed Fair will meet tonight at 8 o'clock south. The Coast Guard cutter in Key West, Texas, Lousiana and et the parish r

Woman's Society of Christian

Dairy: tomorfow, same hour, turned out for the first farm team Fiano Realty vs. M and M Oli: session Saturday. Wednesday, 6 p.m., Sheridan Oli Uniforms will be distributed D'Italia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.



Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hollisbooked for two sppearances ter. 52 Hollister St., who share a Charles W. Hollister Jr. of Rockthe Mayfair of St. George's hobby interest in weaving, have sturtevant of Manchester, and Mrs. Discopal Church on May 21 at also shared 40 years of married Mrs. Grover Derry of Melrose. Community Hall. The group ernon women, directed by Mrs. They celebrated their anniver- Mass. and nine grandchildren. Mass. and nine grandchildren. Beckwith of Valley View sary yesterday at an open house at the Manchester Savings Bank, Farm will be serve at 41.30 a m at the home of their daughter, was formerly office manager for in "Goldlocks and the Three Mrs. Edward Sturievant, 191 L. T. Wood Co. He is a past com-Bears" and "The Frog Prince." Green Bd. They have hand-loomed mander of the American Legion

At 1:30 p.m., they will present "Red Riding Hood" and "Billy Goats Gruff." Drive Reports Contributions are still welcome Contributions are still welcome in the Easter Seal campaign, Mrs. have five children, Mrs. Joseph teur Radio Assn. (Herald Phot

### Flee to Cuban Waters

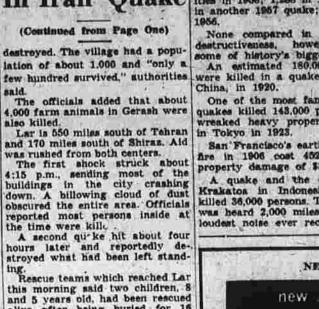
buttons of only \$75.25 reported on April 22. Lawrence F. Fiano is chairman of the crusade- & mall appeal including a return envelope was directed to all houses in Bol-**By American Pirate** 

tification papers an

Service will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church. The finance committee of the p.m. Sheridan Oil vs. M and M. munity- Hall for the four junior

The finance committee of the church will meet at the same hour. The second class on "Luke's boys except those already noti-fed to report to John Ponticelli and Son team has been boys except those already noti-fed to report to John Ponticelli and Son team has been scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. Baseball Practice Games Fractice games in the town baseball program have been sched-uled at the school diamond as fol-lows this week: Tonight at 6 cites to managers for the program. Any interested men are urged-to call him or Harold Veal. Forty boys call for the frat farm team france call for the school diamond as fol-plary; tomorrow, same hour.

Pittsburgh. "The four tourists had to give All were flown to Nassau for iff's office said the Tables and floated ashore on life jackets but since a yacht they had negotiated died in a few minutes. The despe- to buy disappeared from key west. radoes sped away in the Muriel III The trio also was wanted for Bolton Con- Ariande, ordered to intercept it, Alabama, the sheriff's office told



Rescue teams which reached Lat this morning said two children, 8 and 5 years old, had been rescued alive after being buried for 16 hours under the ruins. The rescue workers feared the only other survivors would those who were in the open and away from buildings when the first quake struck. (Seismologiats in Norway said the Lar quake registered on their instruments stronger than the quake which shattered the Moroccan town of Agadir, in February, killing some 12,000 persons).

W THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The earthquake in Iran yester day was the fifth in that country n five years.

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Korea And The Summit 1961 models." moment, North Korean Commu- production.

portance today, when it is quite plain in the news that Moscow Detroit's gloriously American wants a summit meeting and some relaxation of tensions, perhaps so new, and to think in ever higher

ing the cold war hot again would the ingenuity to do just that. blast the coexistence summit into Think small? Not Detroit. And. nonexistence.

South Korean situation with de- sibly last. light, and that Moscow; on the other hand, is viewing it with something of the same alarm we ourselves feel. So far, fortunately, At first, it was just a violinist, there seems absolutely no disposi- an emotional, sentimental violinist. tion on the part of the South Ko- who refused to let an institution reans who are rebelling against which had had so many historic the Rhee dictatorship to give any moments in music be sacrificed to thought or comfort to the Commu- the ways of progress. Later on. nists to the north. But it is im- New York City's Carnegia Hall acperstive, obviously, to keep them cumulated more and more defendpersuaded that they have a chance ers, and now it is going to be preof experiencing the democracy served, as a convert hall, in spite they are agitating for.

### Tantalizing

The Russians are such specialists building on its site. see what happens then.

The latest Russian surprise of- In this second instance, it is the fer of such a nature has come at nobly-intentioned, friendly philanthe Geneva session of the United thropic dollar which has created Nations Economic Commission for the issue. In fact, when Huntington Europe. That organization out- Hartford first offered toumake a growth of the Marshall Plan in public gift of \$500,000 to finance which Russia once refused to allow the erection of a handsome sideher satellites to participate, al- walk cafe in Central Park, everythough we originally invited them body thought it a charming idea. to do so-has been concerning it- and Park Commissioner Robert self with doing something to try Moses and Mayor Wagner hastened to cure the economic battle of the to give it their acceptance. Hartshaping up is for a trans- phere and flavor to New York City States and Canada in too. This is, many. a sensible idea, at least so far as On this one, second thoughts

Western Europe. gate at the Geneva meeting the be rejected, with heart-felt thanks. other day to suggest something These second thoughts all concern that would make it even more sens the green space such a cafe would willing to join in setting up this New York Times observes, "Anynew economic organization: Why, one who tried to push his way he asked, do such a harmful thing through the crowds, in Central as divide Western Europe into iso- Park on Easter Bunday afternoon

lated economic groups? Why, after must have realized once again how

is what should be. The division of says ought to be torn down, and emphatically, "Yes!" And he goes fathers will take their children to the division management an-Every Evening Except develop at the Western Europe into warring eco- throw another half million out the on to say: Conn. as nomic blocs doesn't make sense, window for the sake of a little How do you answer junior when 19." The division of Europe itself green grass, we would begin to say he comes to the breakfast table doesn't make sense. And if Eu-there is some hope for civilization Monday morning and announces rebelliously. "I'm not going to school today." You know, junior

Representatives: The back to Moscow. But we'll never a Special Agency - New really know until we try it some

## "Luxury Compacts"

The following is a New York Times news item from Detroit the other day: "Detroit, April 19-The Chrys-

ler Corporation made known today unday-1 p.m. Thursday. unday-1 p.m. Thursday. unday-1 p.m. Friday fied deadline: 10:20 a.m. each pact car this fall to compate with the luxury compacts that the Genthe luxury compacts that the General Motors Corporation is expected to introduce as part of its

The new model, the story ex When the Chinese Communists plained, is likely to be a stretchednoved into the Korean war in the out, luxury version of the comfall of 1950, they did more than re-pel the approach of United Nations troduced this year. When they orces to their own frontiers. They move into the luxury compact field. also edged the Russians out of their these two firms will be catching up original post-war sphere of influ- with Ford, which already has its ence in North Korea. Until this own new and bigger compact in

nism had been largely a Russian It is not difficult to gauge, from operation. Thereafter, Chinese mil-itary dominance on the scene meant Chinese political direction appears that the fickle, unreliable. near to Western observers, per- foolish public really thinks it realhaps this seemed to have little im- ly likes the compacts, and is not portance at the time: Communism was Communism: the Russians and the Chinese were almost one Consequently, the only way to get enemy. We can be sure, however, back toward production of more that what happened did mean cars of the size and power and price Detroit reall, ought to be Chinese themselves, each of whom making is to promote a slow and understood fully what had hap- tactful evolution of the compact itself, so that eventually the buyer That change, by which China who insists on the compact label succeeded Russia as the patron of can have just as much automobile North Korea, has its sharp ini- as he was getting before the com-

it can devote more attention to af- terms of production and salesfairs in the Far East, and that have been forced into a momen-Peiping opposes a summit meet- tary adjustment, but they have so ing and denounces as heresy the much life and, conviction in them Khrushchev philosophy which has that they are instinctively reassertled toward the summit. ing themselves from a new ap-It has its sharp immediate im- proach and a new angle. If Deportance because disorder in troit has to fight its way back to South Korea, if it becomes worse, the car it really knows we really is certain to pose a temptation to want by a process of taking the the Chinese Communists, which compact and gradually building it they might find irresistible, to up to what it should be, then Demake Korea the place where turn- troit has the will, the energy, and

in Detroit's mind, not the Ameri-We can guess, right now, that can people either, except in a Communist China is viewing the temporary fad which can't pos-

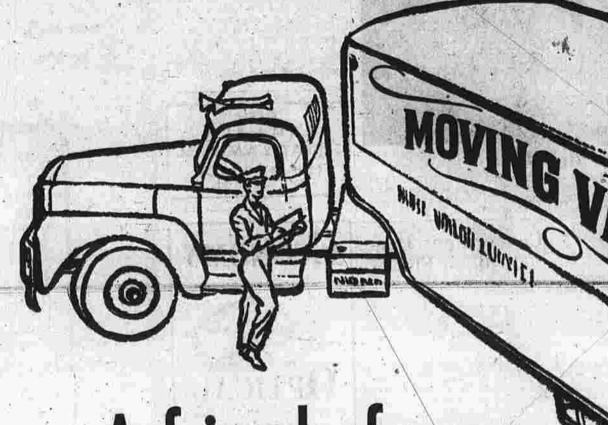
### Sentiment And Grass

of the fact that much more profitable use of its space could be had by the original plan of tearing it down and erecting a modern office

at the grand, sweeping kind of The rescue of Carnegie Hall, in solution for the world's problems, which the enemy was perhaps the on paper at least, that it is a con- hungry, commercial dollar, was a tipuing pity we never seem able to public exploit which may have select some area in which one of been relatively easy alongside antheir cures can be accepted, flatly other task the preservationists of and without qualification, just to New York are now posing themselves.

Sizes and Sevens which is dividing ford had no end in view except Western Europe. The proposal that of adding a touch of atmos-Atlantic economic organization life. Everybody has wanted to sit which would include both the Com- at a sidewalk cafe at one time or mon Market and the Outer Seven another. It seemed a handsome countries, and bring the United gift, destined to bring pleasure to

it represents an effort to prevent came slowly and painfully. Yet the new economic Balkanization of they have now become strong - enough to indicate that, in the But along came the Russian dele- city's final decision, the gift may Russia, he said, would be take out of New York life. As the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960



## A friend of yours has come to town

## The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company announces the opening of an Office right here in Manchester

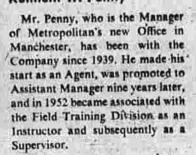
THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is happy to an-L nounce the opening of a new local Office at 364 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester Shopping Parkade, 2nd Floor, Manchester, Connecticut.

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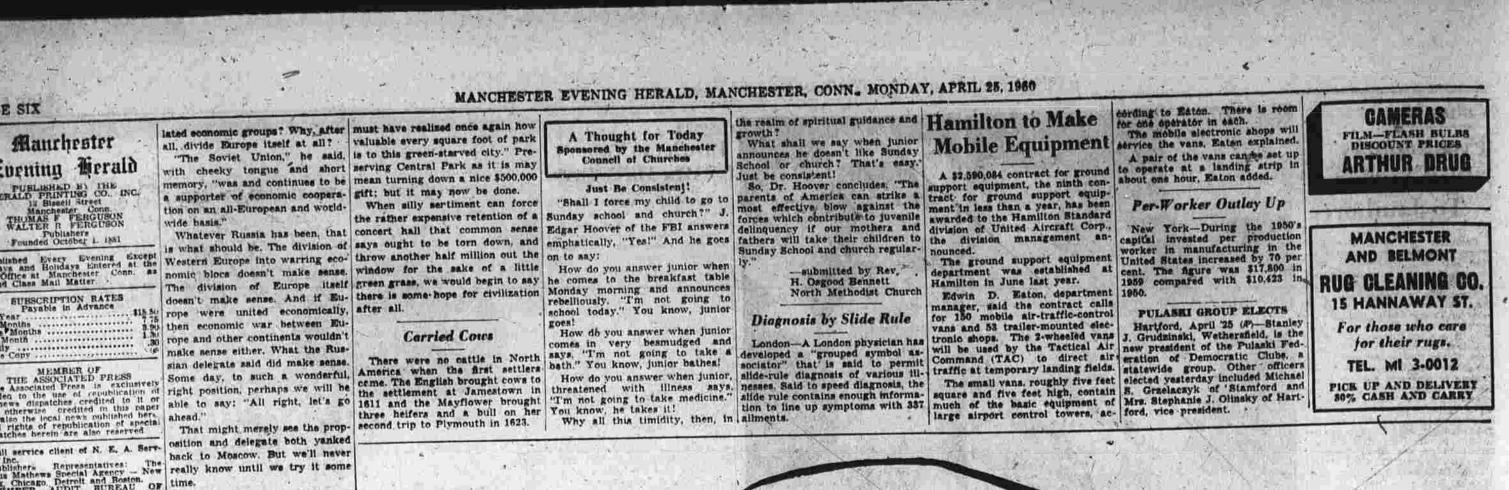


For the past four years, he has served very successfully as Mana-ger of one of Metropolitan's local Offices in Troy, N.Y.

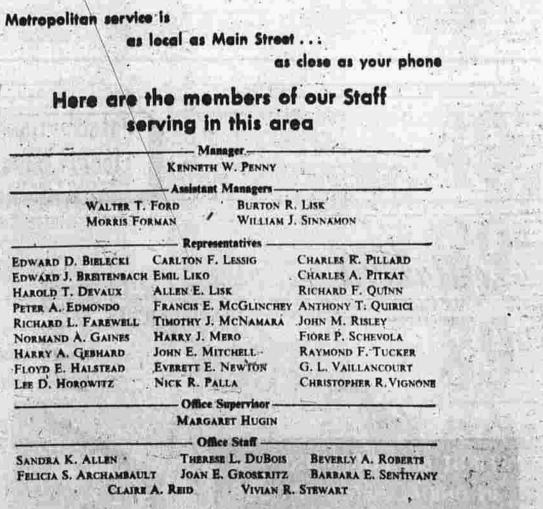
In taking over his duties here, Mr. Penny is dedicated to the purpose of providing the high quality Life insurance service appropriate to the growing needs of the com-



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## Engaged

erine C. Kuhlman# to Andrew An- Juliet Blain of East Hartford to saldi Jr. is announced by her Ronald L. Larcheveque of Tolland mother, Mrs. Margaret W. Kuhl- is announced by her parents, Mr. mann, 122 Lyness St. Mrs. Andrew Ansaldi, 123 W. Cen- fiance is the son of R. L. Lar-Miss Kuhlmann was graduated Mrs. Blanche Larcheveque.

administration from the Thayer A Sept. 5 wedding is planned.

the wedding.



The engagement of Miss Kath- The engagement of Miss Louise tann, 122 Lyness St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Wrs. Louis Blain, 102 Birch-wood Rd., East Hartford. Her cheveque of Tolland and the late

Miss Kuhlmann was graduated from Manchester High School in 1958, and is in her sophomore year at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Ansaldi is a 1954 graduate of Manchester High School, and a graduate of Dartmouth College, He received his master of science

Isabell Santina Rubera, 93 Sis-sion St., East Hartford, became the bride of Donald Gary Eagle-son, 40 W. Gardner St., Manchester, in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter Mrs. Paul Rubera, 91 Sission St East Hartford, and the late Mi Rubera. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson, 40 W. Gardner St. The Rev. Robert W. Shanley of-

icated at the ceremony .... The bride was given in marriage y her brother, Salvatore Rubera, Seabrook, N. H. She wore a floor-length Italian silk gown wit modified sweetheart neckline, made with Alencon lace, and decorated with seguins and baby see pearls. The gown had short shired sleeves, and a fitted princess odice modifying into a slight bell skirt. It ended in a chapel train. She wore an orange blossom clooke caught by an imported English il-

lusion fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book and bouquet of stephanotis and ivy Miss Sandra Rubera, 93 Sisson St., East Hartford, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Eagleson, 40 W. Gardner St., Manchester, and Miss Santina Harman, 274 Franklin Ave., Hartford. The maid of honor wore a street-length gown of blue silk organza. The gown had threequarters-length sleeves, and a rounded neckline modifying into a princess skirt. The bias binding on the skirt was caught at the front and back with two rosettes on each side, and the waist had two rosettes. The matching headpiece was styled with bands and lows and a circular veil. Me Best man was Richard

Namara of Manchester. The Rosemount Restaurant Bolton was the scene of a rec tion for the 220 guests, from 1 unil 5 o'clock. For a motor trip to



### Ray Moran Photo Engaged

Robert Carl Krieger of Hartford is tulle, accented with small flowers, Wellesley, Mass.



the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Sheriden of Lynn and Salem, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris A. Tatro. 86 Mather St. The Rev. Joseph Farrell perormed the ceremony, and celeprated the nuptial Mass. The bride, given in marriage by er father, wore a white gown o nylon organza, fashioned with a high Sabrina neckline appliqued with Swiss lace medallions, fitted basque bodice and tapered Her bouffant skirt was eleeves. decorated with appliqued medal-lions and ended in a chapel train. She carried a prayer book with white orchid and streamers. Mrs. Frederick Flynn, 30 St. John St., was her sister's matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward A. Tatro of Manchester, Mrs. Arthur A. Pyka of Coventry, Mrs. Roger N. Racine of Enfield, and Mrs. George E. Tatro of Thompsonville. The matron of hon-

r wore yellow nylon organza, and the bridesmaids, aqua nylon organza gowns, all fashioned with scoop necklines, and bouffant skirts. They each carried old fashioned bouquets, Edward A. Tatro, 86 Mather St. was his brother's best man. Ush-ers were Arthur A. Pyka of Cov-

entry, George E. Tatro of Thomp-sonville, William J. Diana of Manchester, and Samuel H. Kim of Watertown, Mass. Mrs. Sheriden wore a beige bro cade atreet-length dress with stole and beige accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The bride-

groom's mother wore ses blue ny-lon over taffets with light blue accessories and a white orchid. A reception for 200 guests was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton after the ceremony. For a mo-

tor trip to Washington, D. C., Mrs.

graduate of Dartmouth College is employed at the Phoenix Mu-He received his master of science tual Life Insurance Co. in Hart-degree in engineering and business ford. The engagement of Miss Sandra the waistline. They wore match-tual Life Insurance Co. in Hart-Lee Foraker of Manchester to ing picture hats and double tiered well forward. Wallaclay Mart School of Engineering and Tuck School of Business Administra-tion of Darimouth College in 1959. Make a paste of baking soda and White marks on your furniture? No date has been set for the wedding.
Let it remain for a few minutes, Hartford.
No date has been set for the hew marks will be some.
Let it remain for a few minutes, Hartford.
Miss Foraker attended ManSpringfield Technical High School,
Springfield, Mass., and will be
colonial governor who bought Manfowl in the southern inland marks has been named head reference li-He is employed as an engineer in water and spread over the marks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krieger of Mr. Krieger was graduated from his father's construction firm. Let it remain for a few minutes. Hartford.



## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960

## Canning-Modean



MRS. CHARLES NORMAN CANNING

versity of Connecticut. A June 18 wedding is planned. goods.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church was decorated with white gladioli an. pink carnations for , the wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Fournier of Manchester and John A. Hedlund of East Hartford Saturday at 6 o'clock. The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fournier, 6 Conway Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E Hedlund, East Hartford, formerly

of Manchester. "he Rev. Prescott Beach performed the double ring cerenony, G. Albert Pearson was soloist, and Sydney MacAlpine, organ-

The bride, given in marriage y her father, wore a gown of vory faille taffeta, designed with square neckline accented with d pearls, and short sleeves. The redingote skirt, edged with matching motifs, terminated in a hapel train. A crown of pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a white orchid center and garlands of stephanotis and

Mrs. Frank Galloni of Springfield, Mass., was her sister's ma-tron of honor, and Miss Roberts Campbell of Manchester was maid f honor. They wore peacock blue rganza gowns with bustle bows in back, and matching headpieces with bow detail. They carried pink sweetheart roses with garlands of feathered pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. William England of East Hartford, and Miss Beverly Phillips of Manchesr. Miss Lisa Marie Galloni Springfield, Mass., niece of the bride, was flower girl. The bridesmaids wore maize organza gowns with matching headpieces, and they carried red sweetheart roses with garlands of feathered pink arnations. The flower girl an Empire dress of maize taffeta. accented by bow and atreamers, and she carried a basket of spring

partment of Conservation and Jackson to Join Economic Development to keep tabs on wildlife. The aircraft, op-Peter Minuit was the Dutch erated by the Civil Air Patrol, have been helping count water-60 Dutch guilders (about \$24) in be used to count deer and other game.

## Pellerin-Heim -

Manhattan's Buyer

St. Maurice's Church in Bolton was the scene, of the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Heim, Hebron, and Philippe Anderson Pellerin, Bolton, Saturday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Heim,

North St., Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Harry J. Pellerin, West St., Bolton. The Rev. Bernard McGurk, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Robbins of Bolton was organist. The church

was decorated with white lilies and arnations. Given in marriage by her father, te bride wore a full-length white silk organza gown over taffeta ending in a chapel train. The scoopnecked gown was appliqued with organza, and had long sleeves. Her yeil was of fingertip French Ilsion, caught in a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouuet of white roses and stephano-

Miss Joan Dounorowitz, 85 chool St., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Bridesmalds were Miss Nancy Trask, East Hartford. also a cousin of the bride, and Miss Carol Genta, West St. Bolton. The maid of honor wore a nile green ballerina-length gown of silk organza. The gown had a face bodice and was fashioned with a scooped neck, short sleeves, and a flared skirt. She carried a cascade of spring flowers. The brides-maids were dressed similarly in maize, and both carried cascades

of spring flowers. John H. Pellerin, West St., Bolton, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph J. Pellerin, Rutland, Vt., cousin of the groom; and Charles Aftosmis, North Ha-

Mrs. Heim wore a champagne lace sheath, and white orchi-Ed Rusker Photo corsage. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a dress of blue silk orliganza over silk, with white orchid

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## Staff at Library

chester High School, and is em- graduated in June from the Uni- hattan Island from the Indians for areas and officials say they may brarian at Mary Cheney Library. He will replace Leroy Provins, who - left six months ago to become head of the Hagerstown, Md., H brary system. Jackson is 34, and is now -

charge of the browsing room a the Southern Connecticut Stat College library in New Haven. He completed work in January at the college for his bachelor o science degree in library science. In 1949, he was the assistant manager of the book store for the New London branch of the University of Connecticut, and in 1951 he went to work at the book store on the Storrs campus. He left UConn in 1956 to begin studying for his college degree.

Married and the father of two children, Jackson will begin his work at Cheney Library in June.

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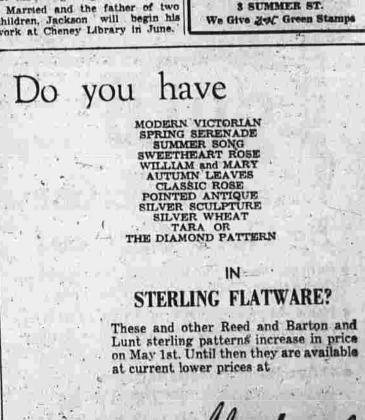
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## The Baby Has Been Named...

Eurs Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jellinek, 35 Birch St. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandfather is Anton Jellinek, Haag, Germany. He has a brother, Ernest Karl, 3.

Charles Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross I. Hilton, Keeney Dr., Bolton. He was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hilton, East Hartford. He has three sisters, Martha, 7, Beth, 5, and Julie, 4. . . . . . .

Meg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larmett, Cross Dr., Vernon. She was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, 14 Foxcroft Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Larmett, Fla.

William Henry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spooner, 30 Eva Dr. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Reid Sr., Norwood, R. I. He has three sisters, Carol, 13, Donna, 10, and Wendy, 6. . . . . .

Helem Alane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Snelgrove, Lake St., Vernon. She was born April 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lloyd S. Gox, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Snelgrove, Windsor, Conn. She has a brother, Steven Cox, 2½; and a sister, Judith Allson, 4½. Robert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Martino, 22 Dailey Circle, Rockville. He was born April 18 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Laura Michaud, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Martino, Bloomfield. He has a brother, Michael Joseph, 2.

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Golden Age Clubs of Connecticut, town and Chamber officials and some part in bringing about the designation, by Governor Riblcoff, of Sunday, May 15, as Golden Agers Day, for observance throughout the state. This makes Connecticut first in the nation in this same Governor's statement fol- Guests will dine from 7:30 to

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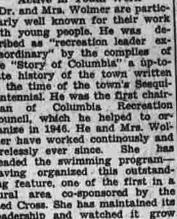
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We Never Had School Vacations Like That Swimming this early? Sure, if you're a Boy Scout in Proop 25 of Center Congregational Church. This group left by plane Saturday night to spend the spring school vacation this week in Miami. Karl Kehler shows the fellows his new polka dot trunks he'll wear beachcombing. His tripmates on the top step are Robert Saari, Dennis Keith, Russell Nearing and Larry McKay. In the next row are Scoutmaster Harry Maldment, Roger Harrison, William Stiles and Michael Cronin; the the latter seems to have provoked laughter with some comment about the trunks. Sitting on the huggage is Larry Bates. The 3-Year Cooperative program was started three years ago by the scouts. They must raise \$75 themselves, earning it all, and the troop provides matching funds. This is the third year the scouts have chosen Miami. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

Wilcox has been associated with the store since 1927 when the was hired as a watch repairer. GOP Committee to Elect Officers of the Republican Town Committee will be elected at a meeting today at 8 pm. in Super-for the coming national election will be discussed, according to

for the coming national election will be discussed, according to Franklin G. Welles, chairman. School Band Concert All the bands in the Vernon school system will present a spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school, jun-ier high achool, jun-tion the high school, jun-with about 130 students partici-pating. A varied program is Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, III. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, III. The graduation exercises, mark-ing the end of nine weeks of boot ficials and revision dignitaties. Samuel Goldfarb, director of in-tive high achool, jun-with about 130 students partici-pating. A varied program is

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Michael P. Lesizza, seaman Ap-prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lesizza of 40 Chestnut St. is attending the Radarman School at Norfolk, Va. The school conducts a basic course in the operation and main-tenance of various types of ship-board radar equipment. Students are instructed in all phases of ra-dar plotting, navigation, voice birthday, February 18.

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## Rockville-Vernon **Plaza Worth** Set Too High,

**Firm Claims** The tax assessment of the Centre opping Plaza is being appealed Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford to the Tolland County Court of Common Pleas. The insurance company from which Abner Rosenberg, developer, and Dr. Philip Winston of Long Island, lease the Plazs, seeks a re-duction, claiming the assessment is too high In too high. The land is assessed at \$81,250 and the buildings at \$263,000. In-cluded are six stores and a bowling

Notice of the suit against the

town and city boards of tax review is on file in the Town Clerk's of-

fice. The City Hall, adjacent to the Plaza, and part of the project, is

not included in the assessment ap-peal as it is still held by Rosen-berg and Winston. Transfer of the City Hall and

the land on which it stands was acheduled for last July, in an

scheduled for last July, in an agreement which gave the recrea-tion field to the developer in ex-change for a city hall. Reconveyance of the property is still being held up on the basis that a \$10,000 attachment on the City Hall by Herbert I. Pagani,

for work done on the project, con-stitutes an encumbrance. Another sttachment placed on the building by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regu-lator Co. for \$5,000 has reportedly

when Mayor Leo B. Finherty Jr.

informed the City Council in Jan-uary of his discovery that the city had not received the deed he

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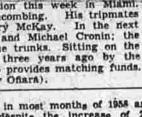
Mayor Herman G. Olson denied they had given the developer any assurance as to the assess-

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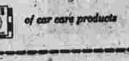


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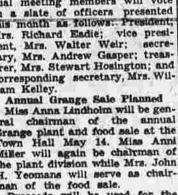
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Rep. E. O. Smith

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supported by cables from the 255-large, twin-en- foot lower section. The bridge was er. Because it is still designed that way to please city opment stage, its per- officials, who felt that more than se- one spire would rival the twin spires of Cologne's famous Gothic cathedral half a mile down the

Frankfurt—A West German concern is making lightweight plastic chains that it says resiat corrosion by sea water, do not conduct heat or electricity, and won't clank or spark if abraded. The company demonstrated the strength of these chains by hoisting a 1,700-pound car off the ground using chains with



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tomorrow. In effect, the hearing is a con<sup>4</sup> tinuation of the original one which Directors were criticized for hold-ing too soon after General Man-ager Richard Martin had made his better momendation mublic udget recommendation public. Martin's \$7,121,500 proposed general fund spending would raise the mill rate from 36 to 38.7. The mayor has said, however, that the Board is aiming for a hike of only one mill.

Directors must approve a budg-et by May 7, and plan to do so on

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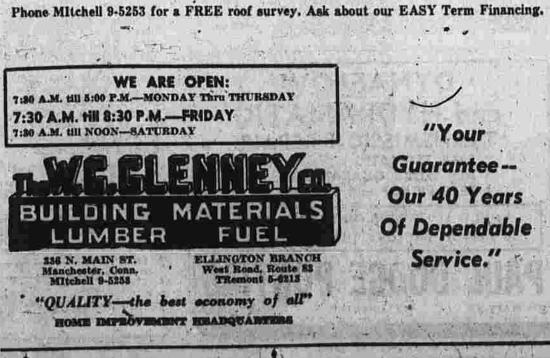


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## Soviet Chief Failure to Disarm Dooms Mankind, De Gaulle Claims Airs Policy

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and British Prime to 8 p.m. Children's Ward 2 to 7.

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moment when an agreement ap. St. pears possible," De Gaulle said. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: be the view among western leadpears possible." De Gaulle said. "Failing the renunciation of atomic armaments by those states who are provided with them, the French Re-public obviously will be obliged to equip itself with such armaments. In consequence how many others wright Coventry: Ronald Brackevents will Anne Hyde, 11 Meadow Lane; control of those Robert Chernuk, East Hartford: pation regime that the George Calkins, Thompsonville; consequently,

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West since World War II. Western leaders' have have reached the last Mrs. Thelma Wolfram, 26 Cooper should be the leading topic at the

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"Conclusion of a peace treaty the world, the risk Houston, Rt. 30, Vernon; Barbara with Germany would at the same orat catastrophies will be un-ushed by fanatics, lunatics or in of ambition." In another obvious thrust at So-t pre-summit maneuvers. De wate the wounds suffered by German people must be avoid. How mus

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# Missing Judge Found Dead in Lake Michigan Stay for Chessman

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Rockville-Vernon

## Gun Flasher.

believes to throw rocks, was given a 29-day Mellor, Echo Dr.

ford, was found innocent of passing onsored locally a standing school bus when he ex-

## Obituary James J. Cunningham

to have suffered from low blood sure, left his office about 4:30 Oct. 26 to walk to his home E. Cinningham. He was a resident The cases could bring from th court a landmark decision as to state authority in regulating trade and other Sunday activity.

orinks in cock-men saw him underpass near s glasses later iver and door-besides his mother, he is sur-viver and door-door besides his mother, he is sur-tional Labor Relations Act even when the asserted offense is a con-tinuing one. Justice Harlan delivered the 7-2 his office, where his glasses later were found. A cab driver and door-man helped him alight from a taxi at the Drake. Between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. he was seen lurching dazed down the arcade of the Drake. Then he vanished. Because under Illinois law a missing person may not be declar-ed deed until seven years elapse. Mrs. Raymond Brouillette of Brouillette of Mich. Waterford; and several nieces and

## ---- Funerals Charles B. Mellor

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held union entered into a union security agreement which required that Thursday at 9 a.m. at the John employes join the union to keep F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. their jobs. At the time, the union Center St., followed by a solemn requiem Mass at 10 at St. Mary's employes. A year later an employe will be charged that enforcement of

home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. resenting a majority of the em-ployes. The board rejected a contention it could not act, because the employe's charges were filed more than aix months after the 1954 agreement was executed. board said the unlawf

of the 1954 agreement continu Lodge, New York City, dered to cease giving effect to the ployes for dues and initiation fee checked off. The union and company ap-pealed to the courts. The U.S. Court of Appeals here upheld the

board's rulings, but today's Supreme Court ruling reverses that

## **Frash Collection** To Start May 16

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fraud. The army, though it used tear gas today, also tried to use diplo-macy. Street crowds wildly cheered the 200 professors as the march started, the ranks swelling swiftly on the route to the parile-ment grounds, just before dark. Police and troops at first did not interfere. "Go back to headquarters." "Go back to headquarters." "Go back to headquarters."

"Go back to headquarters." "Go back to headquarters." art the assembly building fell back. Then about 100 infantrymen fired in confusion, and some shouted to the soldiers: "You are on our side." The soldiers continued to lob occasional tear gas shells over the erowd, but seemed in no hurry to drive the demonstrators back. Hours after the march began to the assembly building, more than 2,000 remained massed in the area. solwing the present government crisis.

ber of the cabinet. He is 64. Lee Ho was named home minister and Kwen Soong-ul justice minister. Rhee's old Liberal party cabinet resigned last Thursday in what the president said was a move to

heavy bloodshed. Kwak San-hoon of the minority Democraite party told the Nation al Assembly that "Rhee should

of state and turn the government over to a premier responsible to parliament. Army censorship of newspapers, imposed after the rioting, was lift-ed. The independent newspaper Chosun Ilbo said, "We wonder if Rhee will ever show sincerity toward solving the crisis," and added: "What else is there to set right if it is not the fraudulent election itself, which was the direct cause of the bloodshed?" The influential Hankook Ilbo said Rhee's statement promising an "efficient and corruptiess adminis-tration" was too vague. The paper said it 'contained nothing indicat-ing that he will see to it that demo-eratic institutions en s bling a change of regime will be establish-ed." Two of Rhee's close aides said

2.000 remained massed in the area, solving the present government guarded by a cordon of about 300 infantrymen with fixed bay-enets. In the distance, tanks could be seen blocking the streets to-ward the capitol and Rhee's presi-dential palacs. As the crowd milled back and forth in front of the assembly, Rhee's office amounced the first three amounced the first three amounced the first

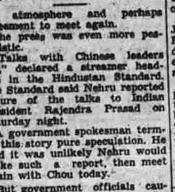
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Rhee's office announced the first three ministers appointed by the president to a new cabinet. Former acting Premier Huh Chung, an independent, was named foreign minister and senior mem-ber of the cabinet. He is 64. Lee

al Assembly that "Rise nation" for Miss Hazel Anderson, directo the wholesale police shooting of said growers have made the anti-sovernment demonstrators needs known early.

In promising reforms "to cor-rect the mistakes of the past," Rhes sidestepped any personal re-sponsibility for last week's slaugh-ter. He made no mention either of new elections. Neither did he say anything about reports that he would become a figurehead chief of state and turn the government over to a premier responsible to parliament.

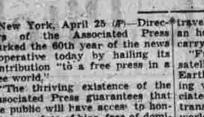


# South Windsor

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Monthly magazine. Esther Cotton and Lucy South-ergill gave a chalk talk with readings during the anniversary celebration and a ladies' degree team from West Hartford gave a degree drill. A skit by Granger Normand of Trumbull, and organ selections by Robert Hall and Ev-erett Kidder of East Hartford were also included in the program. Grange membership is not re-stricted to farmers: anyone at least 14 years old interested in home gardening, floriculture or home projects is eligible to submit an application through any Grange. <u>Oldum Guest Speaker</u> Democratic Town Committee

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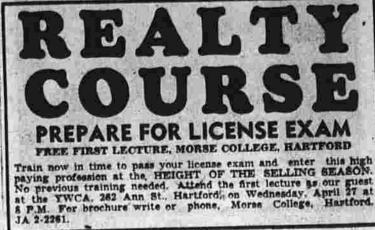
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Tournament, world champions whizzed on the water in spectacular style at Cypress Gardens, Fla. They are, left to right, Buster MacCalla and Nancy Rideout, and France's Philippe Logut, world trick titleholder. TRIPLE-HEADER-Preparing for Dixie Water Ski Tournament, world champions whizzed on the water in

clothes without fear of rain or cold weather . Church was jammed, as always on this special occasion, with many faces seen for the first time in a year at Mass With nothing special planned from mid-morning on, I played baseball with my sons until the hour arrived for a ride in the country. Through a

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 Index Home before dark and reading and teevee helped pass the time until my eyes got tired.
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 First office visitor of the week was Tom Conran who reported the Elks would again fete the championahip bout was ruled and cross country teams for the Manchester High basketball, rife and cross country teams for the Standard Time.
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this week. Nieder's shotput at the Kansas was able to finish up shorty after 9 o'clock and prepare for the trip to Boston. Lefty Bray, refusing to ride with me, insisted on driving an early phone caller and the con-to Boston Lefty Bray, refusing to the trip bowlers. Hippo Correnti was an early phone caller and the con-two weeks ago. However, it did

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give the 3-year-old blue ribbon event a brother-act. Isamel Valen-zuela definitely will ride Noble Noor and Angel Valenzuela is ex-pected to be up on Henrijan. Angel piloted the Elmore colt saturday when he bowed in th last 20 yards to Ismael and Noble

T. V. Larr, the favorite and named for the Derby, wa Noble Noor's time of 1:49 was one and one fifth second faster than that of Francis S. in the Wood. Trainer Benn Slasky said i might have been even faster.

"The track was fast but flat because of showers during the after-noon," he said. "And Noble Noor didn't have the best of the goin, The Derby distance (1 1-4' miles should be more to his liking." Noble Noor's final prep pro-ably will be in the seven furlong of the stepping stone at Churchi Downs Saturday. Elmore sai Henrijan will not race again unt the Derby. In other feature races last Sa

urday, Beinzi (\$19.80) beat the fa-vored Plano Jim by a nose in the \$27,875 Laurel Mandicap, Fulcrum (\$10.60) took the \$12,225 Ben All



cum laude from what Professor Brown calls the concupiscent (that'll run the boys to the dir tionary) school of sluggers. "Ingo the Bingo is like Harry Greb, Kid McCoy, Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchel, Ted Kid Lewis, Mickey Walker, Maxis Rosen-Mickey Walker. Maxie Rosen-bloom, Ace Hudkins, Max Basr and Bocky Graziano," said Pro-UConns Host Wildcats

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