cia T. Butler's instruction.

Mailmams will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St., tomorrow at 8 p.m. Each member is asked to bring one item of baked goods.

The Shoshimon Four, male barber shop quartet, will present a program of songs at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Manchester tonight at 8 in Fellowship Hall at Second Congregational Church.

Meeting dates of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild have been changed from Thursday to Wednesday during Lent. The Guild will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Guild Room at St. Mary's Church. Hostesses for the dessert will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Frank H. Sheldon, and Mrs. Hilda Allison. After the 10 a.m., service, there will be a food sale with Mrs. Wyville Peabody, Mrs. Allan Hotchkiss, and Mrs. Gertrude Cannon in charge.

port equipment in a charge intercontinental ballistic missile have been awarded to Hamilton Standard, Edwin D. Eaton, ground support equipment manager, said today.

The contracts are from The Martin Co., prime contractor for the two-stage, liquid-tueled missile designed for underground launch.

Under one contract, Hamilton Standard will provide fuel handling ground equipment to control the weight of fuel and oxidizer red from storage tanks into the missiles first and second stages before firing.

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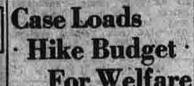
Methodist Church Saturday afternoon was the setting for the wedding of Miss Susan Elizabeth Macauley and David Hopkins Lent, both of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Macauley 28 Andor Rd. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lent, He lives at 10 Laurel St. The Rev. Lawrence F. Almond, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Sherwood H. Treadwell of Bourne, Mass., brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony. Snapdragons and carnations were decorations. Jack Grove was organist, and Robert Gordon, soloist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace, designed with long aleeves and Sabrina neckline. Her scalloped fingertip veil fell from a pearl tlars, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a white orchid center.

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Merger Debate

The proposed merger of the Congregational with the Evangelical and Reformed Church will be debated Wednesday at \$ p.m. at Wapping Community Church.

Speaking in favor of the merger will be the Rev. John Webster, pastor of West Hartford Congregational First Church of Christ, and a layman from his church.

Arguments against the merger plan will be expounded by the Rev. John Pavy, executive secretary of the Connecticut Fellowship of Congregational Churches, and a second layman, whose name has not yet been announced.

Members of other Congregationa. Churches are invited to attend. Warren Westbrook, Wapping Church president, will be moderator. According to the Rev. Roy Hutcheon, this will probably be the final opportunity for members of the local church to hear the pros and cons of the proposal before the church actually votes on the merger.

Questions from the floor will be

## Railroad to Clear Depot Square Title

The New Haven Railroad has agreed to clear the title to the Depot Square property Manchester wants to buy for a North End parking lot. General Manager Richard Martin said this morning the

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., owner of the Centre Shopping Plaza, entered a complaint on its present assessment. The insurance company last year complained of its assessment and, when the Board of Tax Review upheld the sigure, appealed to the courts. The case is still in litigation. from the parking meter fund to buy the property from the New Haven Railroad.

The parking authority estimates to cars can be parked in the area. There are 30,000 square feet in Panel Include: Panel Includes Rev. Shimoda Rockville-Vernon

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# the parcel of land, as well as a station, two parklets and a short road. The station is approximately 90 by 40 feet, and has not been used for passenger travel since the flood in 1955 wiped out the Putnam bridge. Use of the station by the Railway Express Co. was discontinued a couple of years ago. Acting for the railroad will be Atty. Thomas J. O'Sullivan, chief coupsel for the railroad. Rev. Shimoda Rev. Shimoda Rady Assured Council Rady Assured Council Holds Renewal Rein A call to slow down the activities of the Rockville-Vernor ciation of Hartford. Holds Renewal Reins

ties of the Rockville Redevelopment Agency was met last sight with the information that the agency cannot take final action without the approval of the City Council, and, perhaps, the city electorate. 

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. pointed out the agency has no

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The next day, a meeting of officials and representatives from the special meeting. Brooks had said the charter to dee not allow a citizen to call a special city meeting. He referred to interest in a suggestion he made to interest in a suggestion he made several months ago that the city abolish its charter, thereby forcing consolidation. Flaherty said the council has tabled a number of letters and requests on consolidation until the present charter study is resolved;

2. Acknowledged a delay in assessing sewer costs against residents of South St. west of Vernon Ave. because the sewer project, undertaken in the fall, is not yet finished.

3. Recommended that Building Inspector Roland P. Usher and Public Works Superintendent Eugene A. Joslin draw up bonding and penalty requirements for an ordinance involving excavation work on city street. Such work is made necessary, for instance, in connecting to water pipes or sewer mains.

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The need for solution, he said, is urgent. The CRPA study, he said, will probably produce results for with further and should not be discounted. However, he said, say it is substantiall

She also is the choreographer for a dance interpretation of a Bach fugue. Miss Rubinow, a graduate of the Chaffee School in Windsor,

PUBLIC NEWS!!!

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the amount of money sought by various departmental heads; especially the Police Dept.! It may be very true after all the Police Dept. will have more top

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Judith Rubinow
In Dance Group

Mias Judith Rubinow, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow, 49 Pitkin St., will appear in "Impulse." a concert by the Wellesley College Dance Group Friday and Saturday in Alumnae Hall on the campus.

A fashion show and tea will be presented at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester Friday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Eight members of the club will model spring millinery and accessories, including handbags, jewelry and gloves from Janet's Millinery Shop.

Mrs. John P. Cheney Jr. is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edson Bailey, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Elmer Watkins, Mrs. Harry Maldment, and Mrs. Hooks Johnston.

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curriculum.

Curtis has also been given suthority to conduct a study of school needs for facilities and staff, and it will take place under the authority of the board of education. An area that will need study in the near future, says Curtis is what will be done with the trade school building on School St., when Howell Cheney Technical School moves to its new facilities on E. Middle Toke, in Sentember 1962.

himself, they will move to Man chester.

Rockville-Vernon

To Police Force Raymond G. Dunham, 35, High Ridge Rd., Ellington, he

at Stratford High School from 1934 to 1939; became principal of Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford and served in that post from 1939 to 1943. From 1943 to 1945 he worked as a special radar fire-control officer in the Navy, repairing and maintaining complex electronic equipment. This job required that he travel from one ship to another and work for short durations on these fire-control components.

He is presently active in the Manchester, Connecticut, and National Education Associations; as past president of the Connecticut Association of School Superintendents, a past member of the Executive Board of the New England Association of School Superintendents; and the American Association of School Superintendents; and the Parket Topic For YWCA Group

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## Cuba Again Charges U.S. Plot on Castro

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liverse reasons. And the clan of Vapid gradual ly became two tribes, each trib following in the ways of its fath

The men of the first tribe be-came skilled in the crafts, making aickels, which were sold far and wide for gold.

And the men of the second tribe were tillers of the field and raised objections and pointed questions, part of which they kept and part of which they traded for food and

clansmen from each tribe met and said, "Let us make big medi-cine which will make The Wall whether away and be seen no more."

hitter things against the Loons. And he called them men of no And he called them hear of no truth, who spoke words with two tongues.

"Listen to me," he said. "The Wall is our salvation from the Groons, who seek to steal our lands and make us slaves."

And the people said to each other, "Loki must be right because we have seen no Groons who say it is not so."

A Loon heard this and said, "Neither have you seen a Groon who said it is so, because you cannot see through The Wall."

But Loki shook his rattle and said, "He is evil and must be punished," and all people nearby threw stones at the Loon until he was dead.

Among the Groons, as well, there walked those who said, "Do not let them take down The Wall because the Gurbs will come in and take all we have and give us nothing back, but will leave us to starve."

And a Loon heard this and yelled through The Wall that all members of the clan of Vapid were overly proud and worshiped their wealth and their possessions truth, who spoke words with two

big, Vapid pie.

To distinguish themsleves, the craftsmen took the name Groon and went their way rejoicing.

The other tribe, meanwhile, tilled its fields and grew new crops, such as bitter vetch and sour apples, and looked without favor on

Then one day a black cloud ap-peared over the realm of the Groons and it left a blight which soon tripped barren the land, and the Their clansmen on the other side of The Wall, however, were slowly increasing their numbers because new people came and settled in their lands, people who fied from warlike nomads to the south and weet.

Soon, this tribe became big an named its own leaders as well as chiefs of the Vapid lodge. And the tribe took the name Gurb 1 They no longer tilled the soil as they had done, but they became neighboring lodges as minstrels an story tellers.

And it was the same with the Groons, whose spinning wheels held cobwebs and whose work benches were covered with moss.

Too, The Wall the Groons had built fell into disrepair and the Gurbs scoffed at it and wrote words on it, and their treatment of The Wall caused much laughter. So greatly was The Wall mocked that the Groons talked of war, and they forged new weapons out of old cliches and dusty epi The Gurbs, too, talked of battle. arming themselves with bows and dipping their arrows in dire consequence.

But, war was averted when

"For, it is The Wall," they said "For, it is The Wall," they said,
"which causes all this evil in our
lodge. Neither Gurb nor Groon can
see through The Wall to know
what the other is doing; therefore,
each suspects the other of casting
spells and murmuring incantations
over slow fires.

"It is not good that The Wall
should stand. Besides," they said,
"it is old and dangerous and may
crumble and injure someone standing close to it."

The clanamen who wished to do

The clanamen who wished to do away with The Wall were called Loons by their brethren, who said, "It is all very well to say that The Wall causes our trouble, and many of us agree that it does. But, we do not believe you can make it go away."
"With your help, we will," said the Loons.

But there arose out of the trib

of Gurb some who called them-selves Tenebrins, and their medi-cine man, Loki, had a huge rattle and he danced before the fires of the people and said all manner of

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backed regime of Antoine Gizenga, the dead Patrice Lumumba's political fieir, in Stanleyville.

Premier Joseph Rasavubu to seek Tahombe's help, signed for the Leopoldville government. President Albert Kalonji signed for his independent mining state of South Kasai Province. Tshombe signed for Katanga.

The agreement avoided de facto recepition of Katanga and South Kasai by Leopoldville, The signatories attached their hames only as delegates of their respective areas. One clause of the agreement said the signatories "are determined to solve their problems themselves and will not accept any outside intervention."

Meanwhile, Kasavubu had a half hours private talk with G. Mennen Williams, touring U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, for African affairs. He was said to have told Williams that the Congolese government is not waging a Cold War against the United Nations.

Williams assured Kasavubu of President Kennedy's continued support for the Leopoldville government against the Stanleyville Lumumbiats, Kasavubu was said to have asserted his will to cooperate with the United Nations if it consults with and works with The Congo Central government.

Tension in Leopoldville continued high following the outbreak of violence and rape by Congoless soldlers Sunday night against U.N. personnel.

Two Moroccan members of the U.N. Star were agreeded on the

Heart Fund Senators Question Over \$14,000 The Manchester Area Heart Association's 1961 fund drive may squal last year's record, according to campaign officials.

Was Policy Changed?

The strain of th

are of an official state welsome from the same power which had once imprisoned him. The bat- When President Kennedy, at the for which France imprisoned very start of his Cabinet making, m, and which he continued to found that the moderate Governor even from prison, was won Ribicoff was interested in th wage, even from prison, was won in 1956 when France yielded freedom to his country. Yesterday, he appeared in France as a head of state.

The basic fact that this could happen, that it was happening, slated for the same post. What-

Bourguiba's visit yesterday. To sure the problem of Tunisia, and really deserved, Williams has been stamped as one of the more uninhibited itserals on the American problem of Algeria, which is scene, and his presence in the sek with spilled blood and deep Health, Education and Welfare essions. But there is no one who post, both as an advocate of Ken-an deny that the ultimate solu-ion in both instances must be sub-pective administrator for it if it untially the same-France must passed, would have been likely to al with the political aspirations prove a handicap to Kennedy and to his program. dent Bourguiba and Presi- Perhaps, if we do not err in atat de Gaulle were meeting yes- tributing some relief to President

day, not in nostalgia over Kennedy, the country as well was Sourguibs, from his African posi-ion, and de Gaulie, from his own this particular assignment, and est of leadership for France, paid less attention than it might what the Algerian solution to the question of just where Wilmust be. De Gaulle has, by slow liams was being shunted to. There and painful degrees, brought his may even have been some idea ewn country to a realization that the possible Williams liabilwhat must be done must be done. Ity, that of being too noisy and Bourguiba stands in the position extreme a liberal, might be an ef the agent who must be broker between de Gaulle's firm intention retary of State for African Af-

and the Algerian rebels.

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ing possibility, one also notes the grim kind of time table which has preceded it. There has been some his love for the black man that ven years of mutual savagery, he has been accused of snubbing which has punished Algeria and the white man. We suspect that drained France, before even this even the black man would be more present point of hope could be soundly impressed if he were reached. It has taken de Gaulle almost two years in office, working white man, and that he may have ceaselessly toward this one ob-jective, to bring his own nation tentions to him a little bit patronto the mood and the political de-cision that allow him, at last, to be We do not doubt that, in his

rying to play his trump card. main intentions, Williams has been his seems a very grim kind of following something that is also a ime table indeed, until one also Kennedy policy, which would be a remembers that there have been new emphasis on America's en-meny moments when the Algerian problem actually seemed to be one dom everywhere. We happen to completely and hopelessly beyond possibility of reason or solution. It would be nice to think that the worst of other tangled world situations is merely that the impossitions a little work a little work of the main line Williams has been pursuing which is in question. The concern is about the little personal ale takes a little more time. touches and flourishes which are sometimes the price of having a Safe Feeling Eludes Us | well-meaning amateur bring more We notice, with a feeling that it enthusiasm than judgment to a

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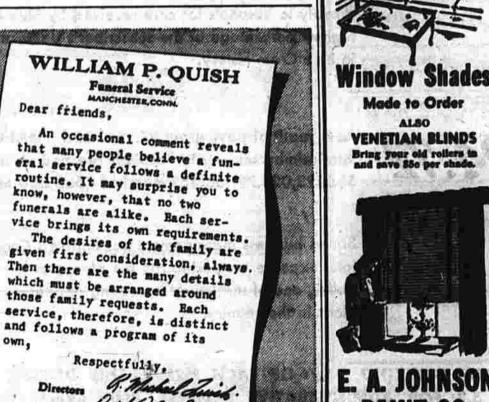
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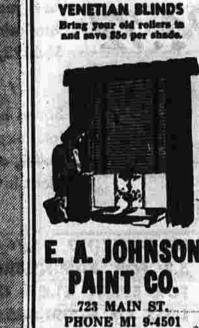
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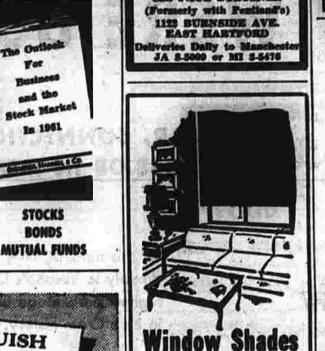
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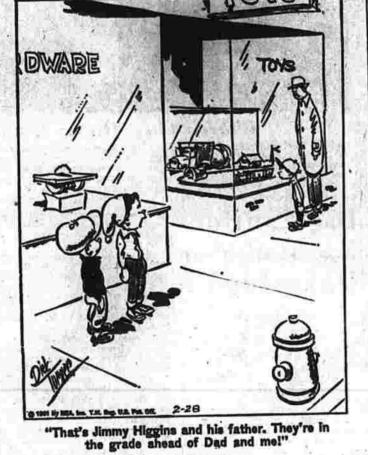




















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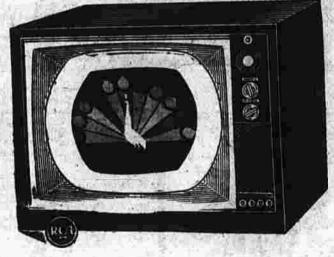
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Figure-weary general managers continued to be plagued
by the seasonal contract signing headache today as major
league baseball's official midnight "holdout" deadline approached with a long list of players still hagging over terms.

The transplanted Minnesota
Twins hold a secure lock on first
place with eight dissatisfied members, including such key personnel
as long-distance hitters Jim Lemo
on and Harmon Killebrew and
pitchers Jack Kralick and Camillo Pascual.

In all 35 players remain to be
signed—11 in the National League
and 24 in the expanded American,
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ertson and Bob Pettit of St.
Louis, both of whom face
each other tonight in New
York, are battling for the third
spot. The Big O has scored
1,993 points and Pettit, 1,958.
Chamberlain and teammate
Paul Arizin combined for 60
points last night to break the
two-man NBA seasonal record
which they set last year at
4,313. They now have combined for 4,372.
The Warriors' victory kept
Boston from clinching at least
a tie for its fifth straight
Eastern Division crown. But New York, Feb. 28 (A) — Wilt Chamberlain, barring serious injury or sickness, is expected to break his single season National Basketball Association scoring record early in tonight's game against Los Angeles when his Warriors play host to the Lakers in Philadelphia. Chamberlain moved to within six points last night when. Philly beat the Lakers, 113-88, in Los Angeles and he scored 35 points. An ice-cold first half during which he scored only three points kept, him from breaking the mark of 2,707 he set last year as a rookite. assured of the tie. If both happen, the Celts get the title. The scoring leaders:

a strep throat. Baylor is not expected to play again until tomorrow when his team goes to Boston. He has scored 2,305.



EYEING THE LAW—Don Hoak, left, is standing in as a batter as Vernon Law's pitch comes down the pike with Smoky Burgess as the catcher in this umpire's view of yesterday's workout at the Pittsburgh Pirates camp. It was the first day for the full squad for the World Champions. (AP Photofax.)

# Eight Colleges Accept Bids For NCAA Basketball Play

New York, Feb. 28 (P)—

Kansas State's Wildcats and the young Warriors of Marquette have joined the lineup for the NCAA basketball champfonships, bringing to eight the number of schools set for the 24-team National Tournament next month.

Kansas State clinched the Big Eight Conference's assignment in the tournament, whipping Nebraska, 77-67, last night — an hour or so before Marquette announced acceptance of a bid to play as an at-large team in the NCAA's Midwest Regional.

It's possible the Wildcats, now 19-4 and ranked seventh nationally, and the erratic Warriors, 12-9, will wind up playing sach other in

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New York, Feb. 28 (F) — Un-section of the Valley title if it beaten Ohio State, just two games away from a perfect season, has turned the voting for the nation's No. 1 college basketball team into a formality, But with the end of St. Bonaventure's amazing string of home court victories, it appears that this week's games will settle the No. 2 spot for the season.

For the 12th consectutive week, Ohio State's Buckeyes were the unanimous choice for first place of the 36-man panel of aports writers and broadcasters who make up the weekly Associated Press poll. They received the maximum of 360 points on the usual basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

St. Bonaventure, beaten for the second time in 23 games, barely held second by a five-point margin over Cincinnati (21-3). The 87-77 defeat of the Bonnies by Nisgara was a shocker because it happened on their home court stan 13 years.

Lost Once Previously
The Bonnies only previous defeat this season was a two-point loss to Ohio State in the New York Holiday Festival and they've been hoping to whey that out in the National Collegiate Tournament.

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Herald Angle EARL YOST Coach Got a Lot of Mileage

Basketball togs used by Manchester High players during the 1960-61 season are now being collected and will be ear-marked for the cleaners before being stored for another season. The Indians' campaign came to a conclusion last Satur-

son. The Indians' campaign came to a conclusion last Saturday night in their opening round test of the 39th annual CIAC Class A Tournament at the New Haven Arena. Hillhouse High of New Haven, as heavy favorite despite its No. 10 rating, withstood a last ditch rally to eke out a four point 58-54 victory in what had been the most thrilling finish of any Class A tourney game to date this season at the Arena.

Coach Elgin Zatursky, to this man's thinking, got a lot of mileage out of the material he had to work with. The Indians won 11 of 18 regular season starts to qualify for the tourney. If the Red and White had started shooting a little earlier Saturday—before the final six minutes of the last period—they might have ended up on the long end of the count. Hillhouse, which boasted a 14-point lead at one point in the second half, was lucky to win. For some unknown reason, the local

Crosby was 12th Wilby 13th Stratford 16th and Bassick 20th.

Willimantic recently and won 3110 last week in Fairfield competition.

Geoffrion Pads Scoring Lead,
Mahovlich Seven Points Back

Montreal, Feb. 28 (F)—Bernies (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, of the (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, of the Montreal Canadians has widened his lead in the National Hockey Lague scoring race to seven points and today appeared to be a good bet to win the crown.

Geoffrion, now has 40 goals and 42 ansists, after adding two goals and two ansists last week the already has won the title once. His closest rivals are Frank Mahovlich, who was held to two assists, according to official league statistics.

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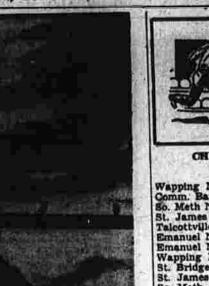
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### **About Town**

bers are also urged to return their naires to Mrs. Reichen each as soon as possible.

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for an annual meeting and election of officers. Refreshments will be

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The Army-Navy Auxiliary will Manchester Grange will meet meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Orange clubbouse. Members are reminded to bring a kitchen or pantry arwill be conferred on a class of

### **Guidance Clinic** Gets \$100 Gift

The Community Child Guidance Clinic has received a gift of \$100 from the Manchester Kiwanis Club. The funds were made available from the proceeds of the radio auc-tion conducted last November by

Lakota Council, No. 61, Degree
of Pocahontas, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows
ture for the clinic quarters, where there are four interviewing rooms and a waiting room. The Kiwania contribution will help to fill out St. Margaret's Circle. Daugh-ters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 8 at the K of C Home. some of the need for furniture scaled for children, and play ther-apy material.

apy material.

The clinic plans to have some group therapy sessions for teen-agers and also some group sessions for parents, in addition to the in-dividual consultations which are the core of its work. It is expected



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## Feast of Esther

The Jewish Festival of Purim or Feast of Eather will be cele-brated beginning tomorrow eve-ning and continuing through

Members of Phi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet to night at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Judy Rocker, South St. Rockville. Members will meet at the home of Miss Joann Vinton, 144 Branford St., at 7:30 p.m. to proceed to Rockville.

The Manchester High School class of 1933A has been unsuccessful in its attempt to contact Victor Haponik. Anyone having information about this class member is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Martha Roth Reichenbach, 108 Woodland St. All class members are also ursed to restrict the section of the Community Baptist Church will meet to the Community Baptist Church will meet to the common the Chapter of Mrs. Everett Van Dyne, 762 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. The Reed-Eaton Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Burton Smyth. 27 Hilltop Dr.

Manchester Emblem Club will report for a drill rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Home. Officers will report for a drill rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. agogue in the evening and in the morning of the festival. A special parchment scroll, called the Month of the Missing of the festival of the Missing of the festival. A special parchment scroll, called the Month of the Missing of the festival of the Missin illah, containing the story of Purim, is used in the Synagogue

for this purpose.

The Book of Esther depicts the evil consequences of irrational hatred, says Rabbi Leon Wind.

"In Feeding It today we become aware of the poisonous nature of malice, and of the great need to cure man of this destructive mal

### Six Town Women At Hartford Tea

Rosary Society and one member of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's parish attended a tea and tour of the House of Good Curtis to Speak Shepherd in Hartford Sunday afternoon.

They are Mrs. Philip Mahoney,
Mrs. J. Edward McKeever, Mrs.
James Benevento, Mrs. James
Blanchfield, Mrs. Ella LaBrec, and
Blanchfield, Mrs. Ella LaBrec, and that these group meetings will require additional chairs, some of which will be purchased from the Kiwanis gift.

James Benevento,
Blanchfield, Mrs. Ella LaBrec, and of St. Bridget's, and Mrs. Ronald Le-Page of St. Bartholomew's parish. Members of St. Bartholomew's parish. At the school.

Ary Society donated \$92 to the standard of the page of St. Bridget's Rosary Society donated \$92 to the standard of the school.

The meeting will be followed by a baked goods sale, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 69, to pay for the school of the s



### Engaged

The engagement of Miss Ellen Mae Morgan of Hartford to Roger Carl Eliasson of Manchester is an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Morgan, 80 Kenyon St., Hartford. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eliasson, 84 Buck-land St. Manchester.

Miss Morgan, a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, is attending the University of Con-necticut where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Eliasson attended East Hartford High School, and is employed
by Nelco Tool of Manchester.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned.

# To Waddell PTA

fund drive of the home and school by a baked goods sale, sponsored for homeless young women, and by Girl Scout Troop 69, to pay for the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bar- a troop trip to New York City. the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bar- a troop trip to New York City. tholomew's parish contributed \$45 Refreshments will be served in to the fund drive.



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## Jaycee Wives **Model Styles**

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en, men, teen-age girls and boys and young children will model spring outfits in a fashion show to be presented by the Jaycee Wives at the Second Congregational Church auditorium Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m.

Fashions will be from the spring collection of House and Hale department store. Co-chairmen of the event will be Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mrs. Douglas Simith. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Bunce Center for Retarded Children.

Other chairmen of the style show will be Mrs. Alton Sprout, models: Mrs. Carl W. Anderson Jr., publicity: Mrs. Robert Suhr, Mrs. John Malone, Mrs. Albert refreshments; Mrs. Thomas Slindsey, Miss Carol Gunsten, Miss

Derby, clean-up; Mrs. Eugene Richardson, prises; and Mrs. Don-ald Genovesi, props.

Teen-age models will be k's.
Diane Gunther, Miss Sandy Mc-Kenney, Terry Jeske and Tom Rousseau, Child models will be Mark Wagner and Kimberly Sue Morrison

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## OH YEAH ---- Says Who?

A local man having read my ads in The Herald about the palpably unfair attitude of the Hartford Electric Light Company in refusing Manchester electric light customers the privilege of replacing burned out bulbs as is the custom in East Hartford and Hartford and protested, on Friday received a personal visit from an alleged public relations or good will ambassador from the light company who explained that the no-charge bulb replacement policy in Manchester was discontinued in 1945 when a lesser kilowatt rate was granted Manchester people. He went on to explain that the company was now considering discontinuing this service in East Hartford and Hartford.

Quite obviously it would be a great "out" for the lectric light company to announce that because one Willard Rogers had raised the issue in Manchester not only would local people be refused this money-saver but that East Hartford and Hartford electric light users are to be deprived of this concession.

That would be just great if we swallowed that dose of castor oil without orange juice but if that solution is attempted there will be forced upon the Hartford Electric Light Company a demand, through the public utilities commission a study of its whole rate structure.

The Hartford Electric Light Company no more than any other public utility company enjoying monopo-listic privileges is not a power unto itself. It will be revealing to know just what return the big original stockholders in this utility are receiving on their investment. The dividend rate on these investments will also be most interesting considering that the average family head is day-by-day forced to meet an increased cost of living which is not only staggering but devastating. Refusing Manchester the no-charge policy on replacement of light bulbs and taking this privilege away from East Hartford and Hartford people will not reflect on Rogers. It will force the Hartford Electric Light Company to justify its charges for lighting and power current and it will be the light company which will be on the defensive. Maybe a good look at the books of this public utility will be both interesting and refreshing. A perusal of its P. and L. and portfolio will be most enlightening.

To remove any ambiguity regarding my repeated reference to "monopolistic" privileges given utilities and therefore the need for a public utility commission statewise and the interstate commerce commission nationally (this question having been raised by two women who phoned me in connection with the light bulb matter) quote from Webster-"Monopoly: Any such control in a given market as enables the one having this control to raise the price of a commodity or service materially above the price fixed by free competition."

To make even clearer the word "monopoly" any citizen can buy food, clothing, automobiles, in fact anything, where he can buy a given product or service at the lowest price. But, in the matter of electric current the utility company can in its legally alloted territory say "take it or leave it." That is exactly what the electric light company has for years been saying to Manchester ight bulb users while the same company replaces burned out light bulbs in East Hartford and Hartford at no cost. And because the potato dropped in its lap is so hot their most astute high priced lawyers have not been able to come up with an explanation. It almost harks back to the days when a railroad president said "the public be damned" a slip of the tongue he regretted to his last day on earth.

Willard Rogers





