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Invasion Forces Land in Cuba

Castro Reports Attacks Supported by Planes, Warships

Prosecution Opens Case

Eichmann Denies 15 Roundup Israeli Indictments

Adolf Eichmann grated out the trial the words "not guilty" 15 Then L times in court today, denying to stand up and remove the headall counts in Israel's monumental indictment naming World War II.

The prosecution, opening its case, asserted that Eichmann beat a Jewish child to death with his own hands for stealing peaches.
"This," cried Israeli Attorney general Gideon Hausner, "is the trial of the destroyer."

The former Gestapo officer stared back at Hausner, unblink-Spectators in the courtroom wept

swallowed hard as though physically ill, or looked at each other in shocked disbelief as Hausner, for nearly six hours, piled horror on horror in his opening statement. Once, Hausner's voice faltered, and he said: "The court will forgive me if I shorten this chapter, I doubt whether I have words to describe these terible deeds." Still, at the

Eichmann's plea of innocence marked the actual start of his trial on charges of complicity in the death of six million European Jews during the war. It came after the 3-man court headed by Sutter the 3-man court headed by Sutte ter the 3-man court headed by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau overruled defense objections to
the court's competence to hear-the olic doctrine, but for a nation to case and to the Laraeli law under which Eichmann is charged. Lan-

The ideas expressed were pretty much the same as Kennedy put forth in his farm message to Con-

gress March 16. But there were

plan to broaden the producers' power to regulate their own pro-

The bill does not propose speci-fic programs for individual commo-dities, Rather, it would set up ma-

chinery under which producers could get together to work out a

program to stabilize their com-modity. This, Freeman said in his

ted to a producer referendum. If

approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, it would go into

effect. Before finally submitting the

bill, Administration leaders had

gotten views from farm leaders in

Washington, April 17 (P)

By RELMAN MORIN day said the details of the judges'

Jerusalem, April 17 (P)— reasoning would be embodied in their final decision at the end of

phones over which he listens to the Hebrew language of the court. repeated, "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"
Fifteen times Eichmann replied.

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Priest Explains 'Ethics of War'

of hatred "is not the proper Chrispriest said last night.

justifiably become pacifists or

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State News

Blaze Levels Large Store In Norwalk

Norwalk, April 17 (AP)-A translation into German of the spectacular early - morning fire of undetermined origin him as the master destroyer of Jews in Europe during sections of the indictment, Landau store on Route 7 here today. One fireman was treated at Norwalk Hospital for smoke inhalation and released.

In fighting the flames, firemen had to duck exploding bullets that department. Firemen said Caldor's Depart-

ment Store was engulfed in flames when they reached the one-story cinder block, metal and frame Baltimore, April 17 (P)—A soldier may kill in the time of war, it was brought under control but but for him to kill in the spirit the Norwalk-Wilton town lines for more than four hours as sporadic tian attitude," a Roman Catholic flames flared in several sections of

Fire Chief Charles Volk said the these terible deeds." Still, at the end of today's court session, he said it would take him another half day to conclude his statement.

The Very Rev. Francis J. Confire was discovered by a Norwalk radio patrol car at 2:10 am. Shortly after the first alarm was sounded, the entire front of the sounded, the entire front of the floor exploded with a roar send-

> in the vicinity but firemen pressed two private hydrants at nearby manufacturing plants into service. They laid about 1,000 feet of hose

Kennedy for Fast Aid Frank Bennett, owner of the store, said he was unable to give an immediate estimate of the fi everything was a complete loss, the merchandise "inventory and everything."

56 to 61

Hartford, April 17 (A) - The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile accitotals on the same date last year 1960 1961' Accidents .. 10,469 11,442 (est.) Killed 56 61 Injured 6,206 .6.183 (est)

7 Die in Accidents By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS their lives in accidents over the

Four persons died in highway accidents, two in a house fire and revisions in detail of the not be expected to bring about Nine-year-old Andrew Doyon. Simsbury, fell into the Farming-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hot Time for Hot Rods

A Town of Manchester fireman aims a stream of water at a blazing carriage house on Hartford Rd opposite Palm St., in which two hot rod cars and the frame of another were destroyed late this morning. Richard Young, 27, of 13 Charlotte St., was alone in the 4-stall garage welding when the building suddenly burst into flames. Young escaped without injury. Firemen were able to bring the blaze under control quickly. However, the front, inside and roof were badly charred, and the front doors were burned off. No estimate of loss was available. (Story on Page 7). (Photo by

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Monitored radio broadcasts by the Fidel Castro regime indicated today that invaders may have penetrated about 25 miles inland from landings on the coast south-

east of Havana. The Columbia Broadcasting system said that Cuban government broadcasts, intercepted in Miami, voiced a Red Cross appeal for medical help at Jaguey Grande in anti-Castro rebels reported to have Matanzas and at the Las Vilas started today.

beachhead. "Send ambulances and medical supplies as quickly as possible," the broadcast over the Castro network said. "There have been rebel ton River a few hours after the air attacks, strafings and homb-

Jaguey Grande is about 25 miles inland from the central southern coastal area, about 100 miles southeast of Havana, one of the points Liz Taylor Favored where invaders struck.

broadcast, picked up by CBS Corland is not taking place from respondent Stuart Novins in Miami, American soil. ordered the U.S. Naval Base at On grounds that the matter is Guantanamo to halt all flights ex- to be aired at the U.N., Rusk de-The directive said that all air

traffic into and out of the navy (Continued on Page Seven)

Spencer Tracy ("Inherit the of ranches and wooded hills near Wind") and Laurence Olivier Fredericksburg, where German or in other parts of the world, pioneers settled century ago, Rusk said. In that connection he warmly welcome West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer . . . New Jersey's primary election tomorrow to end rugged race be- world. tween three Republican gubernatorial candidates which threatens to split party . . . British Air Mar-

cracks ceiling in phone company office at nearby Mount Pleasant . . . Charles J. Blaustein of West Hempstead, N.Y., stocky 50-year-The goal is to check, or audit, about 3 million of the estimated 61 million returns to be filed. In 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins, her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins her doctor has warned 1960 the number of audits was 2.8 If she wins her field 5." He competition is Greer wi

To Farmers, Consumers an immediate estimate of the lit nancial loss adding, however, that it would be substantial. He said everything was a complete loss. Castro's Radio Rusk Asserts U.S. Says Invaders Moved Inland Will Not Intervene

with those fighting against dicta-

This was Rusk's news conference reply today to a question about how the United States stands concerning the landings in Cuba by started today.

The U.S. foreign policy chief said that judging from the reports he has heared there is not any large scale invasion of Cuba unsituation as disorderly and confused with great unrest in all parts of the country against the Communist regime of Fidel Castro. But what happens in Cuba is for the Cuban people themselves to decide, he said. He noted that what is going on in the Caribbean is-

cept those cleared with the Castro clined to answer many questions authorities. position is on the Cuban crisis. But he told newsmen:

Despite what Rusk called the inflammatory charges by Castro, the spokesman said today. the United States but between what the secretary termed the Castro dictatorship and the Cuban people. It is an old tactic of dic-tators, he said, to try to blame troubles with their people on the

There is no secret about the for those who wish to be free, here noted that an international Com-

f President Kennedy, the Secretary of State declared, there has cussions with our allies and come not been and will not be interven- to some conclusions," the spokestion in Cuba by U.S. armed forces man said, "we can give no indicaor otherwise. He said the U.S. tion as to our views on how the government will do all it can to note is to be regarded." prevent Americans from getting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

contacts with anti-Castro Cuban the arrival in Moscow of Prince to cutting the nation in two - a exile leaders in this country, about Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian factor that could have significance

Washington, April 17 (₱) — Sec-® Cuba is still under study. A num-retary of State Dean Rusk said to- ber of weeks ago he had indicated day the United States will not in- a decision was just around the tervene in Cuba but it is no secret corner. Today he said technical the American people's sympathy is and legal questions are posing

problems. He did not amplify.

The Castro regime is accusing reported invasion. The issue is my at all the points where they slated for U.N. debate today. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today a meeting of the Organ- the sacred fatherland and the rev-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Claims Mercenaries Organized in U.S.

Mexico City, April 17 (AP)-The Mexico City agency of the Cuban Revolutionary Council said today anti-Castro rebels have taken the Isle of Pines and freed 10,000 political prisoners, who joined the rebellion. The agency said its information came in radio broadcasts from the Isle of Pines.

Moscow, April 17 (AP)-The government newspaper Izvestia onight asserted the Communist world stands behind Cuba's Castro government. It made no mention of last summer's declaration by Premier Khrushchev that the Soviet Union would back up Castro with rockets if necessary.

Izvestia's strongest tones were to be found in its headlines, which said: "Cuba is not alone," and "all of progressive mankind is with her."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Invaders landed in Cuba by sea and air today, launching

the long awaited battle to topple Fidel Castro.

Prime Minister Castro told his people by radio the sea and airborne onslaught was backed by planes and warships and was launched by mercenaries organized by the United States. His regime severed all communications to the United

vancing against the enemy, sure Invader Bases volutionary asserted in an appeal for Cubans to maintain order and

Castro declared the invaders struck in southern Las Villas Province and fighting had broken out at all points where the invaders anded. Exile sources said invasion beachheads also were planted southeast of Havana and in exinvasion of Cuba had been launched from Florida and Guatereme eastern and western Cuba. Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, the rebel mala with the backing of the Uniteader who broke with Castro over ed States. The United States re-

ommunist influence influence in plied with an immediate denial. Cuba, issued a statement saying the battle had begun to rid Cuba mittee that the United States must of Castro's "despotic rule" and "Communism's cruel oppression." One Cuban exile source in the relations chief in New York denied

United States said Miro Cardona Stevenson asserted "these charges are totally false and I deny them had left for Cuba but his public

Telephone and telegraph com-munications with Cuba were cut off early today, shortly after a Cuban army officer confirmed one landing on the south coast.

The Cuban government radio

was heard summoning all people's militia units to report at once to heir stations. In his broadcast heard in Mi-

imi, Castro declared: "Troops landing by sea and air are attacking various points of the national territory in the south of Las Villas Province supported by

planes and warships. "The glorious soldiers of revolutionary army and the national militia are battling the enehave landed.

"The are fighting in defense of

ization of American states (OAS) olution against an attack (Continued on Page Seven)

Part of West Plan Rejected

Russians Delay on Call For Cease-fire in Laos

London, April 17 (A) - The So-today to the Black Sea coast to viet Union rejected some details see Premier Nikita Khrushchev at of the western proposal for a his vacation retreat there. cease-fire in Laos but kept the door open for further negotiations push his ideas for peace in his on the matter, a Foreign Office war-divided homeland

The spokesman declined to give the substance of the note, delivered yesterday in Moscow, but he made clear that Britain and the Soviet Union won't be joining right away in calling a cease-fire to suspend the fighting between the western-backed Laotian government of Prince Boun Oum and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao

The spokesman said further contacts with the Soviet govern ment would be required and that affirmed goals of communizing the meanwhile Britain is consulting with the United States, France At the same time, echoing views and Commonwealth countries.

"Until we have completed dis

into the action.

Because of the U.N. debate,
Rusk declined to talk about U.S.

Roberts yesterday shortly after

Lao forces reportedly have come

For three weeks the Kremlin had delayed answering Britain's proposal of March 23 that a cease ternational Truce Commission of

1954 be revived and that a confer ence of 14 nations be called to arrange for a unified, neutral Laos. The chief stumbling block was western insistence that a (Continued on Page Five)

Laos Rebels Push Close to Thai Line

Heavily armed pro - Communist rebel troops have stormed to new gains in the Thakhek area of south central Laos and now Hold positions just 25 air miles from the border of Thailand, informed

(Continued on Page Seven) **Bulletins** Culled from AP Wires

United Nations, N. Y., April 17

mittee that the United States must

Chief U. S. Delegate Adlai E.

"The United States has not com-

mitted aggression against Cuba

the dawn landings

FINCH, CAROLE GET LIFE Los Angeles, April 17 15-Dr. R. Finch and his former mistress, Carole Tregoff, today were sentenced formally to life imprisonment for the murder of his socialite wife, Judge David Coleman said the evidence of their guilt seemed to him overwhelming and denied motions by each defendant for a new trial. The penalty was decreed last March 27 by a jury, which could have sent them to the gas chamber. The lovers stood without apparent emotion for a moment, exchanged wan smiles as they went their separate ways to re-

BAR RAPS JUDGES STEPS Hartford. April 17 (P)—The State Bar Association of Con-necticut voiced its disapproval today of the time-honored prac-tice of almost automatically advancing judges from one court to another, from the lowest courts to the highest, as vacancles occur. A report of the SBA's Committee on Selection and Tenure of Judges was unanimously approved by the spring meeting in the Grant-moor Restaurant, Newington.

STATE MOTHER OF YEAR Greenwich, April 17 (P)—Mrs. James Halsey, wife of the president of the University of Bridgeport, today was named "Connect-icut Mother of the Year." She was cited for "her exemplary motherhood and wide variety of her community service." Mrs. Clarence W. Hall of Greenwich, State Chairman of the American Mothers Committee, Inc., said Mrs. Halsey, in addition to rais-ing three sons, has "mothered" many other children and opened her home at the edge of the university campus to foreign students.

GEN WALKER RELIEVED Washington, April 17 (49)-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has relieved of command of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany pending an investiga-tion of allegations that he gave his troops material about the right wing John Birch Society. The army said Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr has or-dered Walker transferred im-Europe Headquarters at Hei-delberg, Germany "pending the outcome of an official investigation of certain public statements and actions of Gen. Walker."

to act promptly on his new agri-cultural program, which he said would help the farmer and protect before Congress. The order was daily record of automobile acci-reversed in the final draft to give dents as of last midnight and the administration's farm proposals to Congress in the Congress a right to look over a

form of a bill, Kennedy declared they would "provide the basis for a sound and healthy agricultural If a program were rejected by If a program were rejected by

Washington, April 17 (4)—Presi-commodity program to Congress dent Kennedy today asked Congress and producers.
to act promptly on his new agri-

submit such a program to a pro-ducer referendum before laying it

economy.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville
L. Freeman in a letter to the President also expressed hope that Congress would act without delay on legislation to broaden the farmers would be available only to those complied with the proposed who complied with the proposed limitations on production or sales. Freeman told a news conference that the Kennedy program could

quick changes in present commodity programs. (Continued on Page Seven)

letter, would relieve Congress of the "onerous burden" of enacting To Win First Oscar farm programs.

Under the proposal, such programs would be drafted by the secretary of agriculture with the aid of farmer advisory committees. By JAMES BACON (AP Movie-TV Writer) Each program, providing quotas or other controls, would be submit-ted to Congress. If in 60 days neither the Senate nor House ve-toed the plan, it would be submit-Santa Monica, Calif., April 17

ful star herself "I'm not betting on it," Miss Taylor told a reporter, "but I'll be She admits she's feeling a little squeamish as the zero hour approaches for Hollywood's 33rd an-

ight-everybody but the beauti-

nual Academy Award show.
"The competition looks tougher and out of Congress. One result of this was to change the proce-dure for submitting. a proposed than ever," said Liz, who has been ominated four times in a row. The 2-hour awards show, tele-cast over ABC-TV, gets underway at 10:30 p.m. (EST) from the Auditors to Check Santa Monica Civil Auditorium. More Tax Returns Bob Hope will be master of cere-

According to most polls, only the big contention is among the men. For 3 million Americans, tonight's nidnight deadline for filing tax It's a down-to-the-wire race bereturns will mark only the start of their dealings with the Internal caster for best actor. The same goes for Sal Mineo and Peter Us-Revenue Service.
To discourage tax cheats, IRS
Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin
wants to increase the number of
returns which get a thorough teat tinov for best supporting actor.

Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin wants to increase the number of returns which get a thorough test for accuracy.

The goal is to check, or audit, about 3 million of the estimated to infilion returns to be filed. In million returns to be filed. In the return of the retu

&couri for the Greek-made "Never Should Lemmon win for "The (P)—Most everybody is betting Liz Apartment," he will become Taylor will win her first Oscar to-first actor ever to win both first actor ever to win both the

supporting and top acting awards. Lemmon won previously for "Mr. Roberts." Lancaster, the rousing sawdust revivalist of "Elmer Gantry," has never won an Oscar. A dark horse is Britain's Trevor Howard of 'Sons and Lovers.'

("The Entertainer") are so consistently good that voters often take them for granted. Mineo won his supporting-role nomination as the Palestinian terrorist in "Exodus," and Ustinov stole scenes from Olivier and Charles Laughton in "Spartacus." The other supporting nominees are Peter Falk ("Murder, Inc."),

Jack Kruschen ("The Apart-ment") and Chill Wills ("The Alamo") Miss Jones, who made the switch from saccarine ingenue to hardboiled tart, was nominated for "Elmer Gantry." Her compeition comes from Janet Leigh ("Psycho"), Glynis Johns ("The

News Tidbits

directed air battle against Nazi u-boats terrorizing Atlantic convoys in World War II, dies in London. Mild earthquake shakes chan-deliers in Ephraim, Utah, and

Jurisdiction

Query Given

The question of whether the Board of Education had "exceeded its authority" in seeking bids for

repairs and waterproofing of the Bolton Elementary School and in renting rooms for the kindergar-ten classes was to be submitted to

town counsel today in writing, John Harris, chairman of the

board, said last night.

The point was raised at a board

meeting last week by board mem-

ber Mrs. Agnes Kreysig, who said a taxpayer had brought to her at-

tention the fact that the Public

uilding Commission, rather than

the board of education, may have

erproofing and rental of class-

Town Counsel

Music lost a very colorful fig-spenchant for scathing criticism, ure when Sir Henry Beecham died which he would employ on any-recently. Conductors seem to lead very long lives, and he was no example of the lead audience. After all, he didn't have and chorus members. They

very long lives, and he was no exception; he was in his eighties, and had conducted for over a half a century.

Naturally in that length of time. A great many stories grew up about him, helped along by the fact that he never had to care what he said or to whom he said it. He inherited wealth, and his first entry into the conducting field was at the head of an orchestra bought and paid for by the family forture.

This regrey had been accumulat.

The didn't have to worry about the box office receipts.

One never knew what would happen at a Beecham rehearsal. One day, for example, he was to rehearse the Boston Symphony, as guest conductor. The music for the entire program was on the stands, but nobody knew what he would take first. Beecham came striding from the wing, baton in hand, hopped on the podium, rapped twice, and said.

Brahms, second movement.

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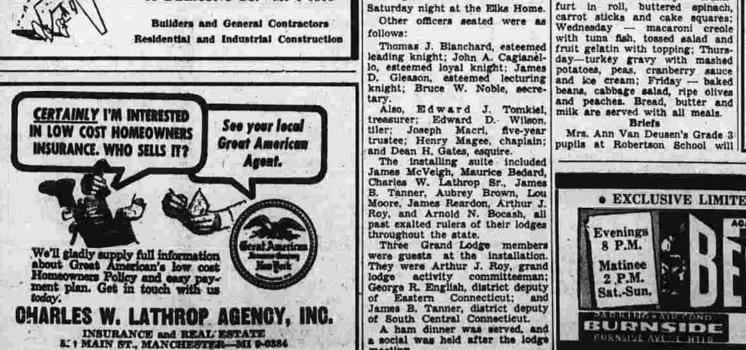


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Sheinwold on Bridge

LET OPPONENTS SHARE BURDEN By Alfred Sheinwold In some notrump hands the side that first leads a suit loses a trick

by it. If you have stoppers in all four suits but cannot see your way clear to the number of tricks required by the contract, let an opponent do some of your work for you.

When this hand came up in the national team championship a month ago, South got to three no-trump at both tables. At one table, as shown. South stopped in every backyard before he finally got to his destination.

At this table, West opened the see his way clear to nine tricks. to hold the first trick.

West didn't want to lead another club for fear that South still had the Q-9, so he shifted to the queen of diamonds. This delighted South since he had been considering two finesses through East to try for a third diamond trick.

South took the acc of diamonds.

Was done when West floundered about from one suit to another.

At the other table West's heart opening lead allowed dummy's ten to win the first trick, but now South tried to develop the clubs himself and wound up losing three clubs, one diamond, and a spade.

Corcoran, will include a pantomime by Mrs. Russell Turner with organ music by Mrs. Stuart Ferguson. Members of the Estelle Carpenter Circle will serve refreshments.

Teacher Finalist

For Trip Abroad

Trip Abroad

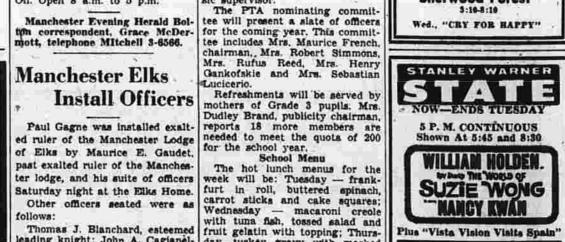
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Garden St., is one of 10 finalists in Mrs. Maxwell or Mrs. Charles Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Maxwell or Mrs. All men in Bolton are invited to a meeting of the Lions Club to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Fiano's leafly the first and second content of the Maxwell or Mrs. Maxwel

Mrs. Mary N. Rappleyea of 25 Garden St., is one of 10 finalists in the Greater Hartford 261 Community Ambassadors project, it is the Greater Hartford 261 Community Ambassadors project, it is will hold a public hearing tonight will be chosen by a panel of judges Tuseday at the Travelera Insurance Co. The winners will spend the summer living as adopted to the first of the summer living as adopted to the summer living as adopted

home economics classes, directed by their teacher, Mrs. Owen S. 1:30, 6:80, 9:80 McKinney Lumber, MI 3-2141, Trask.

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Adamy-Karrer

Mrs. Merlyn M. Karrer of Meriden and Roger S. Adamy of Manchester were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Second Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Phyllis Martin of Meriden The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adamy, Parker St., Manchester, Escorted by her brother, Raymond Martin of Meriden, the bride wore a champagne gown of French Chantilly lace, designed with a bateau neckline, three quarter-length sleeves, and bouffant skirt champagne silk organza. Her eadpiece of silk organza petals held an illusion veil which matched f white rose buds with stepl

sister, Mrs. Cynthia Borkowski of Meriden as maid of honor. She wore a cornflower blue silk organza sheath dress, styled with an overskirt of cascading horizontal tucks. She carried a colonial bouquet of white marguer ites tied with a matching fabric. David Adamy, 174 Parker St. was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Taggart of Man-chester and Robert Chambers of The bride's mother wore a coral and green silk print dress, matching accessories, and a corsage of coral carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress, pink accessories and a corsage of

pink carnations. A reception for the immediate family was held at the Imperial Steak House in Bolton. For a wedding trip to eBrmuda, the bride and blue cotton brocade and blue accessories. The couple will live

Mrs. John O. Mabuce, president of the northeastern jurisdiction of the Woman's Society of Christian Service (WSCS), will be guest

speaker at the spring meeting of the Norwich District WSCS at South Methodist Church tomor-

She will discuss "The Widening

Circle," the theme for the day, at

a.m. to 3 p.m. She will also install

Mrs. Mabuce is a graduate of

Oneonta State Teachers College, and was also graduated from Tay-lor University with an A.B. de-

gree. She did graduate work at

She was a consultant at the con-

last year was the first lay delegate

Mabuce is a member of the

Methodist Church.

the meeting, scheduled from 1

District WSCS Holds Meeting

Kitchen Shower At South Church Tomorrow

MRS. ROGER S. ADAMY

at three miscellaneous bridal could scarcely have made more noise in expressing its approval of orchestra and conductor. elatives recently. The bride-elect, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ied to Kenneth Bennett son o dr. and Mrs. Morris C. Bennett, 9 Baldwin Rd., on May 6 at South Methodist Church. INVITED TO PARADE Norwalk, April 17 (A) Secri

tary of Welfare Abraham Ribi-coff, Gov. John N. Dempsey, and homas J. Dodd have been invite be on the reviewing stand Connecticut Veterans of Foreign band from New York and the U. S.

membership and evangelism. Mrs. Production Cast tional Board of Missions of the For 'Cuckoo' Cast don.

Mrs. Mabuce was appointed one of 18 women delegates to the Fred T. Blish III, who is serv-Methodist World Ecumenical Con-ing as production manager for the ference in Oxford, England. She May 25, 26, 27 production of the has also done extensive youth Little Theater of Manchester, work. "The Time of the Cuckoo," at Coffee will be served during the Bowers School, has announced his registration period in the chapel, production cast.

and Mrs. Russell MacKendrick, Production cast.

Robert Best will be construction chairman. Assisting him in set Church WSCS, will welcome the building and painting are Peter group.

Brouwer, Dick Hassett, Lee Bur-The Rev. Lawrence F. Almond, ton., Robert Thornton, Edward pastor of South Church, will con-duct a worship service in the bruster, Fred Lychock, Robert, sanctuary, which will be followed by election and installation of officers by Mrs. Mabuce. Mrs. Norbert Hill, president of the Norbert Hill, president hill president president business meeting.

"Once Upon a Nighttime." a rection of Ruth Rowley assisted by miniature musical comedy about South Church WSCS, will be presented in Cooper Hall. The skit berg, A William Astley will hanwas written by Mrs. Calvin Hewey. dle sound effects assisted by A fried chicken luncheon will be Arnoldeen Petracello and Burton served in Wesley Hall. Hicock. Mrs. Arville W. Gilmore, presi- Betty Lundberg will be stage dent of the New England Southern manager for the production. Cos-

Conference WSCS, will conduct a tumes will be supervised by Terry worship and pledge service in the Dodge assisted by Nancy Klase. sanctuary.

Arnold Thompson, as makeup
Mrs. Carlton Daley, vice presi-chairman, will have as assistants dent of the Norwich District Ben Shankman, Sandra Doutt, and WSCS, will be program chairman.

Mrs. John L. VonDeck will be general chairman for the meeting.

A preschool nursery will be provided in Susannah Wesley Hall.

Jan Everett.

Jeane Adams is in charge of props. Assisting her are Ann Miller, Bea Paull, Gene Walton, and Doris Frost.

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Dutch Group Wins Plaudits For Concert

By JOHN GRUBER niw Orchestra easily demonstraed why it is considered one of the anizations, in yesterday afteron's concert in Jorgenson Audi-Despite the miserable weather. audience of good size was on and and enjoyed a program that on the whole, was magnificently played. After playing the national othems of this country and the etherlands, the program opened with Beethoven's "Egmont" Overure, a work of particular signif cance to Holland. Next came Mozart's familiar "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," which

Richard Strauss' e a r ly tone poem "Don Juan," however, made the audience sit up and take notice. It was accorded a rousing performance and was magnificently played. Mr. Joehum was apparrently much more at home with this music than with compositions of an earlier era.

Center St.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs.
Gabriel Kirzenbaum of New Brunswick. N. J., and Julius Rosen of New York.

Mrs. Clemens Stachelsky of Stafford Springs and formerly of Manor Rd.

Mrs. Herbert S. Leib, 74 Green Mrs. H rchestra played in a splendid en- Rosen is associated with the public wich. He is stationed in Brooklyn, annual Catholic The best performance was yet to come, however. Following intermission came Brahms' monu
The best performance was yet to in New York City. From service soon.

A July wedding is planned. An Oct. 14 wedding is planned. Schools competed in the contest yesterday.

better jobs of the introduction to surpassed the remainder of the performance, and neither managed Miss Dorelle Fish of Manchester was honored recently at a kitchen bridal shower at the home of Miss Marilyn Gould, 30 Laurel St. About 17 friends attended the bridal shower.

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ormance. The orchestra was re- The engagement of Miss Caro. The engagement of Miss Joans The engagement of Miss Susa uced in size to capture the flavor Rottner of Manchester to Barry M. Sophie Stachelsky of Stafford Riva Shayon of Brooklyn, N. Y duced in size to capture the flavor of Manchester to Barry M. Sophie Stachelsky of Stafford of Mozart, and while perhaps the flavor was there, the subtle and delicate aroma was missing.

Rottner of Manchester to Barry M. Sophie Stachelsky of Stafford Springs and formerly of Manchester to Jerome B. Leib of Manchester is announced by her parents, Mr. and chester to Marine Sgt. Edward and Mrs. Harry Shayon of Brook-and Mrs. John S. G. Rottner, 483 E. Thatcher III of Norwich, is and lyn. N. Y. Thatcher III of Norwich, is an- lyn, N. Y.

an earlier era.

At times both tuba and trumpets were too loud, but this is a difficult thing to gauge in a strange concert hall. Taken by and large, this was as fine a perform.

Altimes both tuba and trumpets with the Burroughs Corp. in Miss Stachelsky attended St. James' School in Manchester and Was graduated from Stafford High School in 1960. She is employed by E. J. Korvette of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Stachelsky attended St. James' School in Manchester and Korvette of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

For complete information, send name, address, age, telephone number and working hours for the University of form the U.S. large, this was as fine a performance as you are likely to hear; the reading carried conviction and the tenant in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. the Norwich Free Academy. Noraccounting firm of Harris, Kerr, N.Y., and is due to be discharged glee club competition for the sec-

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Johnson, Karen Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Johnson, 52 Doane St. She was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gaalaas, Pasadena, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Johnson, Northfield, Minn.

Gardiner, Lynne Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardiner, 104 Hale Rd., Glastonbury. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patton, 265 High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Gardiner. Glastonbury. She has a brother, Edward, 312; and a sister, Pamela, 112. Chesanek, Christopher Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesanek, 51 Primrose Dr., East Hartford. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams. 90 Mill St. His paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chesanek, St. Petersburg, Fls. He has a brother, Frederick, 5; and two sisters, Stephanie, 3, and Charlene, 2, Peterson, Michael Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson, Crystal Lake Rd. Ellington. He was born April 6 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Caro-lyn Buck. South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamilton. Warehouse Point. He has a brother.

Donald, 1; and a sister, Rhonda, 3. L'Heureux, Yvonne Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert F. L'Heureux Sr., 209 Center St. She was born April 3 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Charles Carlson of Hazardville and Mrs. Evelyn Carlson of West Her paternal grandmother is She has a brother, Herbert Jr., 2.

mond, Thomas Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond, Maple St. Ellington. He was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Michael Roman of Vernon and John P. Belasky of Hartford. His pater-He has a brother, Michael William, 4.

Bissell, Robin Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bissell, Cooper Lane. Coventry. She was born April 2 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Serman Maine. Nosnk. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bissell, Coventry.

Maneggia, Thomas Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Maneggia, 26 Spring St., Rockville. He was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hespital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morrissey, 128 Campfield Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas J. Maneggia, Bolton. His great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrissey, Flushing. L. I. N. Y., and Mrs. Nicholas Levay, New Haven.

Torrey, William John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Torrey Jr., 13 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born April 5 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Bowler, Ellington. His paternal grandfather is Willis Torrey Sr., Rockville. He has a brother, Lloyd Edward, 7; and three sisters. Papalogae Louise. Arnold, Jean Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Ar-Arnold, sean Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinlett J. Arnold, Jr., 95 Brooklyn St., Rockville. She was born April 5 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sally Kowalski, Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Arnold, Ellington. She has a brother, Kenneth James III, 4.

D'Auteuil, Michelle Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D'Auteuil, Rt. 6A. Columbia. She was born April 4 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Dr. Her-bert Flynn, Masfield Depot. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard D'Auteuil, Columbia. She has a brother, Rich-

Pasieka, Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Pasieka, 24 Gulley Dr., Wapping. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has two sisters, Cathy, 3, and Cynthia, 2. Knofis, Joel Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knofis, 73 Plymouth Lane. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Russell Corcoran, 454 Main St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knofis, 77 E. Middle Tpke. He has three brothers, John, 11, Jeffrey, 9, and Jay, 3.

LaBonne, Leigh Marrion, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. LaBonne Jr., 64 Minnechaug Dr., Glastonbury. She was born Feb. 22 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, and arrived at her new home March 28. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William A. Murray, 98 Strickland St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George T. LaBonne Sr. of Waterbury. She ents are Mr. and Mrs. George has a sister, Mary Lynne, 61,

Stager, Joyce Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stager, 25 Linden Pl., Rockville. She was born April 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Francis Armstrong, Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Stager, New London. She has a sister, Leslie Karen, 4½.

Hall, Craig David, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hall, Laurel Trall, Diamond Lake, Glastonbury, He was born April 3 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John Bogardus, New Haven, and Mrs. J. O. Bogardus, Boston, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, Glaston-

Baj, Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baj, 26 Saunders St., East Hartford. She was born April 2 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassidy, South Windsor. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gunn, East Hartford. She has a sister, Denise Marie, 13 months.

Carter, Jane Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carter, 613 Main St. She was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Gustafson, 306 Spruce St., and George Mayer, Somerville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carter, Vernon.



Pupils of Piano

eason recitals by piano pupils of the Werner Studio, Frederic E. Werner, Ernest C. Johnson, and Mrs. Louise Recknegal, instruc-tors, was held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the South Meth-odist Church. The room was dec-orated with palms and flowers. A varied program of 30 numbers

in the chapel of the South Methodist Church. The room was decorated with palms and flowers. A varied program of 30 numbers was presented.

The next recital in the series will be held at the same place. Sunday May 14, at 3:30, when another group of students will be presented.

Yogi Bear Yogi Bear Al Mann News Cartoon Playing Fanic \$15 Rescue 8 Modern Digest 6:25 Weather, New Two Faces Wes Sunday May 14, at 3:30, when another group of students will be presented. na J. Munroe, Donna L. Dietrich-sen, Christine M. Hawley, Susan M. Primus, Elizabeth E. Beyrer, Neil Newman, Karen Hakansen, Patricia G. Patterson, David C. A. Nielson, Marsha . M. Gliha, Squires, Ann Marie Boucher, Donna M. Coro, Dorothy L. Witkowski Ruth E. Blackwell, Sheryl D. Roy. Marlene Davey, Jacquelyn J

Of Country Club 5:00 Sound Stage 5:40 Weather. Sports

Hopper, and Wesley C. Gryk Jr.

Four hundred and twenty eight 12.00 Sign Off memberships have been taken out in the Manchester Country Club including 330 playing memberships, 75 social and 25 junior 50 News Weather Sports

ships, 75 social and 25 junior memberships.

The club's board of directors 7-30 News Weather Sports 7-30 News Test and March meeting not to admit new members from out of town who are not taxpayers. They reaffirmed that decision Tuesday. Out of towners who were day. Out of towners who were day. Out of towners who were day. Out of towners who were members last year were permitted 7:00 Bob Scott 7:00 Bob Scott 9:00 Pay Somers The country club leases its land 11:00 News 11:10 Ray Somers 1:00 Del Rayces Show Wille—1230

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS
Bridgeport, April 17 (P)—Ronald Zissel, a senior at Central High School, Bridgeport, and Patricia Murray, a sophomore at St. Mary's High School, New Haven, Fair in Portland, Maine, next month. Both won grand prizes at

TV-Rådio Tonight

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	Cartoon Piayhouse Panic	18	B:00	Acapulce Danny Thomas Show	10.	22,	30
115	Reacue 8	30	9:30	Andy Griffith Show		3	12
	Modern Digest	53		Concentration (C)	10.	22.	30
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e+20	Two Faces West Club House	40 22	10:00	The Barbara Stanwych	2 87	wo	10
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	Robin Hood	18	10.80	San Francisco Beat	12,	40 ,	53
6:45	Doug Edwards Huntley-Brinkley Report	8, 12	-V	Rescue &	_		30
J.		22, 30	11.00	The Third Man News			22
7:00	After Dinner Movie	3	11.00	News, Sports & Weather			12
	News & Weather	22, 30	11:15	Jack Paar Show (C)		10.	30
	American Odyssey Evening Report	53		Suspense Theater	-	F1110	.3
	Phil Silvers Show		11:25	Frature 40 News			40 18 22
	Death Valley Days	10	11:30	Jack Paar Show (C)			22
	Checkerboard Theater	18	12:30	World's Best Movies			. 8
7.15	ABC News	40	1:00	Premiere Late News			12 30
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	Sports Camera	30		News and Sign Off			3

Radio

A. Gaudreau, Beverly A. Rauten-berg, Jeanot P. Wirtalla, Bruce L. length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

 6:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 6:39 Mutuai News
 6:35 Local News and Showcase
 8:45 Local News and Showcase
 8:45 Local News
 7:10 CBS News
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 7:30 Mutuai News
 7:35 Local News and Showcase
 7:35 CBS News Analysis
 8:00 The World Tonight
 8:35 Local News and Showcase
 8:35 Local News and Showcase
 8:00 UBS News
 9:10 SBN News
 9:10 SBN News
 9:10 SBN News
 9:10 Showcase and News
 12:18 Signoff WDRU-1366
6.00 News, Wall Street
6:10 Art Johnson Show
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11:15 Raying Shines
1:00 News. Sign Off
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two new pumping stations, one off Bretton Rd. (98 feet from Parker St.) and a second west of 73 Lydall St., both in Residence Zone A. Another request for special ex-ception will be asked by Wilfred Dion of 277 Highland St. who

wishes to convert a single-family home into a two-family dwelling. Heading a list of seven requests

ought by Stefan Penhacker,

to erect addition to home at 4 Cornell St.; Oral Perkins, to erec

tached garage at 171 Brent Rd. and Hayden Griswold Jr., to erec

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The proposed foreign student visitation scheduled by the Man-chester Rotary Club for Saturday and Sunday has been canceled, due to conflict with the students' Sixty-six foreign students at the University of Connecticut had been scheduled to visit Manchester in connection with Rotary International's "World Understanding

Jay E. Rand, who was to arrange housing for the students in Rotarians' homes, said the university requested the cancelation because the program would have interrupted the students' work on Rarid said the Rotary Club will probably arrange a similar pro-gram in the fall, at the suggestion the university.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds Ernest A. Ritchie to Peter A. and Elvera K. Brazitis, property at 34 Finley St. Jarvis Enterprises Inc. to Richard T. and Jean D. Johnson, property at 5 Penn Rd. Ruth E. Young to Conrad J. and Elizabeth B. Reuter of Vernon, property at 94 Plymouth Lane. William W. and Josephine B. Sisson to Norman R. and Gisele . Roy, property at 91-93 St. John

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Louis L. Foster, Inc., lease of
property at 46 Purnell St. for
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Building Permits
Carl O. Hicking for Alfred R.

City. They hr. e lived in Manches.

Lay evening by 55 guests at a 25th Yost of The Fleraid, and Judge Wallett.

Fracchia has been dog warden of Manchester since 1947. He is a member of the Manchester Sportsmen's Club, the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, and has been active in local sports activities. Kasinski, alterations to home at 133 Baldwin Rd., \$297.

John Madigan, for additions to Waranoke Rd., who were best man Manchester WATES. garage at 42 Salem Rd., \$475.

Harold Harvell, for demolition of garage at 367 Adams St. \$50.

Leonard Sign Co. of Hartford for Nassiff Arms Co., erection of sign to building at 201 Main St. sign to building at 991 Main St., \$850. Spearot, to erect garage at 1325 Tolland Tpke., \$1,700.

Carleton E. Burke, for altera-Howard S. Peters, for alteraions to home at 39 Wedgewood

the university received a \$100,000 never admitted, however, dropping cremation of King Sisavang Vong.

San O. Hicking for Helen F. Part of West Plan Rejected Ernest A. Ritchie for Robert J. Russians Delay on Call Hilderbrand, additions to home at 74 Battista Rd., \$3,000. Carleton E. Burke, for alterations to home at 36 Byron Rd., For Cease-fire in Laos

Fracchias Wed 25 Years

260 Spring St., were feted Satur-Chief Herman O, Schendel, Earl day evening by 55 guests at a 25th Yost of The Herald, and Judge

Mr. and Mrs. Lebero R. Fracchia, +-

(Continued from Page One) rebel forces in Laos. Instead Mos-Victor L. Dalton for Everett Beardsley, additions to home at jor conference on Laos. Other ment. 9 Mountain Rd., \$1,200.

Robert A. Johnson for Edgar Communist nation have been "Your country understands the Wasilieff, additions to home at 84 Harlan St., \$1,500.

John Steiner, to erect barn at 219 Bush Hill Rd., \$900.

Sidney Hagenow, to erect fence at industrial building at 368 Adams St., \$200.

Leon Cleszynski for Alexander Trusewicz, additions to home at 130 Woodland St., \$1,000.

Alexander Trusewicz, for additions to bome at 130 Woodland St., \$1,000.

\$118,000 FOR UCONN Storrs, April 17 (P) — The University of Connecticut has received. versity of Connecticut has received an additional grant of \$118,000 from the National Institutes of seek a final solution to his little following the symbolic water Mental Health to intensify studies kingdom's civil war.

of mental retardation. Previously, The Prince's Russian hosts have ital will turn to ceremonies for the



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Caplin told a reporter he hopes all taxpayers will understand "There is nothing wrong with being audited." He added:

"One whose conscience is clear has no cause for alarm. We are not implying that he is dishonest. It may be a mere random audit.

The increase over February was characteristic state of the commerce Design of the commerce Design

must be some system of checking, of which will have a salutory ef-

(Continued from Page One) fect on any taxpayer who might be disposed to cut corners." wants to approach a one in 10 ra- He said the scrupulous taxpayer should have some assurance that The 1961 filing deadline was ex- his neighbor is paying his fair Conn. Bank and Trust simply that some characteristic \$3.4 billion, the Commerce De-

or simply that some characteristic of his return suggests to our examiners a possibility of error which we think should be explored."

A taxpayer whose return is audited will be contacted by IRS agent who will ask additional information-usually the production of records-to support items in the of records-to support items in the return.

After the examination, the agent may accept the return as filed or may even decide the taxpayer paid multiplying \$150 million by 12 to multiplying \$150 million by 12 to get the annual rate.

Out by the Veterans Administration Companies tion in March. Normally these payments would have been spread over the rest of the year. The \$1.8 Bristol Brass 9 Dunham Bush 5 multiplying \$150 million by 12 to Em-Hart 90 to much. However, if he disagrees with the taxpayer he may order

The report lowed the wage and Landers Frary Clark 20 n additional payment. salary payments increased by \$1.1 N. B. Machine 21
Caplin emphasized that a tax- billion to \$272.1 billion, the first North and Judd 1412 payer may be represented at these sessions by a lawyer or an accountant. Also, he has avenues of Most of the payroll increase Veeder Root 53 1/2

sumes that the vast majority of billion, the first increase since tial election since its admission the boundary of the divided into the union in 1912.

Local Stocks

(Continued from Page One) battalion-strength assault to sweep government troops from

were involved because "the arti 651/2 lery barrage and other things Government troops were hold winding road that leads from the

in a one-punch attack that swept

battle area to Thakhek and were

161/2 being reinforced.

It appeared the Pathet Lao countant. Also, he has avenues of appeal both within IRS and through the federal courts if he is unwilling to accept the agent's findings.

"The American system presumes that the vast majority of system are accountant. Also, he has avenues of the payroll increase was in contract construction, becaused by severe winter.

Most of the payroll increase was in contract construction, becaused by severe winter.

Terry Steam Boiler . 32 35

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of pretense, and the belief that if tions as clearly as it can see and these goals could be approached, analyze the actions of others. the public good would then have room and capacity to assert itself and carry itself forward. The One Subsidy For People

These beliefs dominated his career as a news executive for many years on the Hartford Times, and tration before it, the Kennedy rethen his subsequent career as director of the editorial policies on that newspaper.

Any proper statement of these beliefs of his will not make him

sound like a crusader, for that was four to five, the cost of an airnot his pose or his mood. He liked mail letter another cent to eight, to assemble all the pertinent facts, and see that they all reached the three to four, and that of airmail public mind. When he was com-menting on these facts, he did so "Although the Post Office is a" with a light and restrained touch.

Occasionally, to go back to the symbolism of an era which his own courtliness frequently suggested, of the mail should pay directly a his pen would be dipped in some- more reasonable share of the cost thing stronger than ink, and there would be an acid quality in some of delivering the mail."

And, if we are going to be

word or thought. But the Ward strictly principled, there seems Duffy acid, when it was used, was little room for quarrel with this used to highlight and illuminate conclusion. The Post Office runs acept, not to deal in- a continual deficit, which has to jury or try to win an argument in be made up by the taxpayers in general. Why should the general The really dominating influence taxpayer, who may never write a of his career was a love of his own letter himself, have to help subsistate, of this Connecticut. He dize his neighbor's letter-writing wanted its politics to be decent proclivities?

and clean and intelligent and pro-gressive. He wanted its journalism to be strong, and independent and parison and the parallel. constructive. He wanted its peo- The general taxpayer subsidizes ple to be free to seek their own the farmer who has a tendency to

highest common denominator, and over-produce. to live by ideals and principles. The general taxpayer, who may And he wanted the beauty and the never ride a train, is now in prochealing utility of its natural re- ess of subsidizing the railroads. sources protected and preserved The general taxpayer subsidizes and made ever more available to all kinds of industries which reeverybody. His dream of what ceive government contracts which Connecticut should be, and might are to produce, not anything the be, and his own career-long effort taxpayer himself is ever likely to to open the paths by which Con- use, but experimental things which necticut could keep moving toward may or may not contribute to the this dream will constitute his memorial in the minds of all those There are subsidies for shipping

who, once they knew him, found litres, financed by taxpayers who he had captured their respect and may never take a cruise, and subsidies for air lines, financed by taxpayers who may never fly. * Our national life is full of spe cial subsidies, financed by the gen-The other day, we welcomed eral taxpayer.

President Kennedy's pledge that But there is only one of these American armed forces would not subsidies which is for almost ntervene in Cuba. If they should everybody, which an ordinary be used there, we observed, it citizen can get a piece of, which would be impossible to keep the shows the government solicitous of world from drawing a parallel be- the average citizen who has no tween our snuffing out of an un- special interest to advance. That pleasant revolution on our own is the subsidy we get when we mail borders and Russia's snuffing out of the Hungarian revolution of us at a rate which may be slightly

The British Manchester Guard-ian, discussing our potential role If we are going to abolish subin Cuba, comes up with a different sidies, let this be the last, not the first to go.

"American intervention against Cuba," says the Guardian, "would be as wrong—morally and politicall—as Britain's intervention against Egypt in 1956. In the United States, the two situations doubtless seem different. In the Others elected at the annual meetrest of the world, they look omiling yesterday were Abner Franrest of the world, they look ominously alike. Traditionally, Egypt was a quasi-colony of Britain—as Cuba traditionally was of the Cuba traditionally was of the Ratner, New Haven, third vice United States, A hostile govern- president; Kurt Huckenholz, Torment in Egypt was a potential strategic threat to this country—as a hostile government in Cuba is the World State of the S

to the United States. In 1956, Brit- urer. ain claimed that President Nasser was, among other failings, a tool of the Kremlin-which is exactly what the United States says now about Dr. Castro. The effect of Britain's intervention against Egypt was to strengthen Presi-Nasser, and to convince a large part of the world that Britain could not be trusted. American intervention against Cuba would have the same effect. President Kennedy," the Guard-

ian continues, "is doubtless aware of this, and doubtless has no intention of using American troops

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against Dr. Castro. But if an invasion of Cuba is launched from American—or even Guatemalan—or even Guatemal

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on our part will succeed in laying bare the roots of the evil," the atterney-general said. "This task must remain the concern of his life's mission."

The attorney general cited an example of this in Hungary, where bath asserted that Hitler "and his crimes were no accidental or transient phenomenon."

Eichmann listened intently as Hausner recalled the mid-1930s in Germany. Once or twice, he rocked back and forth gently in his chair.

The chain of events in Germany

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Rockville Police today are searching for a car reported stolen from the municipal parking lot on School St. yesterday about noon.

Police said the car is position.

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The attorney

Germany. Once or twice, he rocked back and forth gently in his chair.

The chain of events in Germany that Hausner traced has often been spelled out before.

But seldom has it been delineated with such passion. Hausner's voice rose at times to the point of a shout almost.

Fierce words bristled through Ha u s n e r's statement. "Jew hatred.. lustful eyes on Jewish property... blood libel.. unclean hands... the basest passions... a monster of insane brutality... one who could trample on human beings as though they were insects."

He told of Jewish prisoners set to work cleaning and mending the clothing of those who had died in the gas chambers.

"A prisoner might come across the clothes of his dead wife or children," Hausner cried. "He would be shocked for a moment, but he would quickly quench the giow in his eyes and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in loving memory of our husband and in the gas was and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in the grow in his eyes and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in the grow in his eyes and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in loving memory of our husband and in the grow in his eyes and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in the grow in his eyes and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in the grow in his eyes and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in the grow in his eyes and carry on In loving memory of our husband and in the grow in his execution."

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Was a condition—that he does not bear hatred for the enemal eading to a possible peaceful solution," he said.

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would be shocked for a moment, but he would quickly quench the glow in his eyes and carry on. He would not shout, not go mad... He quoted a Nazi slogan—
"When Jewish blood spurts from the knife, then all goes doubly wall."

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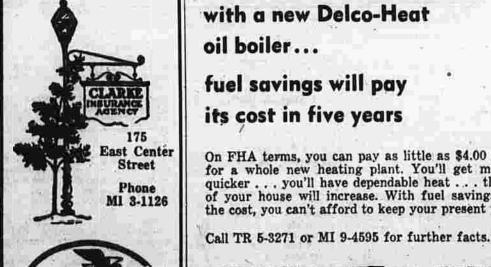
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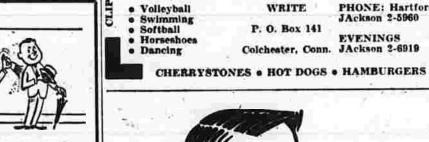
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The ball (arrow) landed fair halfway between home and called it a foul ball and the battle was on. The result:

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Los Angeles, April 17 (AP)-Jocko Conlan today holds the p.m. urocher ever got a boot out of. birocher-The first man most !prices would have in mind if Jocko responded with a kick of

l yesterday by getting into a nicely. Jocko struck again, catch-where footwork was not only ing Leo on the shin he had missed full view of 27,716 astonished wit-nesses, a major league umpire and restrained by his fellow arbiters. league coach came to It was generally agreed four

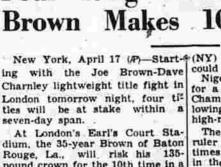
blows—with their feet.

The battle developed so quickly there was no time to make rules, but there presumably would have been penalties for high blows.

The battle taburgh arms to come plate and first base, then bounced foul. Conlan, holding the tween home plate and first base, then bounced foul. Conlan, holding the would any non contouched it in fair territory, called it a foul ball.

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Right Moves Give Giants Lead

New York, April 17 (P)— Billy O'Dell with the bases loaded pitch and a single by Pancho Hersaltmore 5-4
manager of the San Francisco
Giants, wise baseball men
asked the big question: Can a
sked the big question: Can a

Tuesday's Schedule
Los Angeles at New York, 2
Mansas City at Baltimore, 8 p.m.
Scandia Loses
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 2:30
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Francisco, in the second half and actually were assured of a raucous welcome but the horse and match had already been stolen. Both local goals come at the outset of the second half but New Britain's defense in the second sale and a three-run homer in the 10-5 first game.

Scandia played much better ball over Baltimore. Thus the Twins in the second half and actually were assured of a raucous welcome home Friday afternoon.

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Pedro Ramos, far off the form britance three men he faced. Allison followed with his grand slammer. Allowed with his grand sla shortstop, won the second game 6-4 with his two-run homer in the he showed in shutting out New who was greeted by Woody Held's Open at Speedway, Ind., May 25 Repeat Win

11th.

York on opening day, gave up 12

Art Couch, on a penalty kick, and George Lesnier registered the goals for Scandia. Doing the scorgular for New Poltage Washington Senators

New Poltage Win his two-run nomer in the York on opening day, gave up 12 game-winning single.

York on opening day, gave up 12 Johnny Antonelli, making his through Texas, Oklahoma, Arkan-moved West was flexing its muscless the new Washington Senators the seventh. Pedro, however, was the Indians, departed for a pinch.

He played here after a six-week

tournament where I wasn't asked to play," said the 5-7, 175-pound Californian when asked if he planned to file an entry in the Southern tournaments coming up

A former caddy, he told newsmen, "It's time we (Negroes) stopped caddying and started playing golf."
His entry here was brought about after friends in the area The way was paved when the Board of Directors of the host Sedgefield Country Club, whose initial membership fee is \$1,500, voted that for the 1961 tournament was greated or color would



being pinned on by the General Ameglio club. New Britain whipped Scandia earlier in the fall. With a 68, tapeed off somewhat whipped Scandia earlier in the fall. Thursday of 72, 70, and 75. His with a 68 tapeed off somewhat with rounds of 72, 70, and 75. His with a 68 tapeed off somewhat with rounds of 72, 70, and 75. His with rounds of 72, 70, and 75. His same and rounds of 72, 70, and 73. His same and r

Green Manor Wins FVL Hoop Honors

Keeney Sets Hot Pace Sunday

Beautiful weather for the second Sunday in April ... Joined my family for the short ride to the short of the second Sunday in April ... Joined my family for the short ride to the short accompanied me outdoors to get too much for the local realtor . . some fresh air and sunshine . "I don't agree with your picks Reed's hobby, raising Golden Pheasants, has been the biggest as he passed my desk. "I like Man-

that unpredictable New England As the result of last night's vic- ter with 25 followed by Dan Pinto Monday

"Who's going to win the pennant?" This question I was asked.

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a matter of 30 minutes so I desity baseball game of which I was day, finished in second place with perioded I had waited long enough slated to call the plays...Slim, a 15-3 mark. There will be no postand sat down to my trusty Royal trim Tony D'Angona, Cheney Tech season playeffs.

and made my predictions. I like director of athletics, was a visitor With Buzz Keeney and and Los Angeles in the National much weight he had lost as he was first period. Green Manor raced print (last Tuesday) and in this low faculty member and assistant eventual victors in the second the reaction of readers . . . Had thought to passing up double des- Manor still held a comfortable 14- 2 O Leary planned to loosen up my pitching arm after work with my son the Restaurant Bowling League Good Scoring Balance Again 5 Constant Constant Restaurant Bowling League Good Scoring Balance Again 5 Constant Rest Dean but the weather was bad, phoned to report on loop action.

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Skip Breen, the host Glastonbury 17 Totals. until another day if I am ready retaries in Manchester, always quintet made a strong counterstto go five or nine innings . . . Ex- having scores of matches printed ercise at night consisted of vol- neatly and at the desk the morn-

leyball. Watkins entertaining a ing after a match. Left the office fine team from Simsbury. Stand- at noon but made up for the time out with the visitors was Ted on by burning the midnight oil get-Fordham New Threat Fisher, former pro football play-er, and now in the official fam-day. To Jasper Relay Team the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, Usual Friday visitor, Pat Bolduc has turned author, with an assist arrived just after the weekly pay-

from Bill Surface, and reaching the desk today was the book, World Champion Pittsburgh P Quantico, Va., April 17 (P) * ments Dennis Healy and Bill Now it's Fordham as well as Brennan in between. rates. With a few free evenings on the schedule I should be able to read Groat's book in the near fu-Manhattan to gun for in the amazed at the remodeling job done on what was for years the Murphy restaurant and bowling alley. Fred Nassiff, wearing his Sunday suit. Sporting a special "seasonal" served as official greeter while necktie, blue with NY patterns cut other members of the Nassiff famcelli let one and all know that he was a Yankee rooter. A special New York Yankee tie clasp held the tie neatly in place. "I wear it on the opening game every year," the fellow writer said "And every year Nassiff store... "Too cold for Nassiff stor (well, most every year) when they win the pennant." The court reporter added, "I'll take the Yankees in four games in the World Series. I don't care who they play."

Nassiff store. ... "Too cold for basegall," was Jack Hayden's report, he's Clifford's man Friday. I agreed as I buttoned up my top coat at the collar. Hai Turkington reported Ken Goodwin had acat night. The weather was too cold for this New Englandite, who has into the school system in Connect-

for this New Englandite, who has shivered since he arrived home from Florida, and I passed up the Bostom opening game for the first time in years. "Welcome home." Fred Werner said. "How was the vacation?" . That's one way not to win any friends but I didn't care to go into detail on my daily Florida schedule for he wouldn't believe that it was twice as long as the one back home . Gene Johnson, home to pack his gear and pick up his family, phoned and reported he was promoted to Austin, Texas, in the Double A Texas League by the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffin, special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffing special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffing special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffing special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffing special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffing special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffing special school policeman at the Milwaukee Braves . Tall Bill Griffing speci

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The Austral Age of the Austral A

Fresh from a five-point opening meet victory over East Hartford. Manchester High's track team will awing into the Central Consecticut Interscholastic Lesque portion of its achedule this week. Tomorrow afternoon at Salvage portion of its acheduled to make their label and the second little week and wind the week their label week at Middletown, Rockville High's baseball team will try again this week with three games on, the schedule. The Rams will ahow opener by insoting Newington tomorrow afternoon at sold and the week their label debut in a home opener by insoting Newington tomorrow afternoon at sold and the second little with the properties of the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on, the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on, the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on, the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on, the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on, the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on, the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on the schedule. The Rams will try again this week with three games on, the schedule of make uplast Friday's rainout in Middle town Thursday while Friday here. Week and with the playoff the Rams are scheduled to make uplast Friday's rainout in Middle town Thursday while Friday here.

MORNING GLORY Sophie Burger 123 and Sarah High. The Sachema play host to East Hampton in a Southern Division Charter Oak Conference same.

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Both Kinds of Opening Day Luck Walker's Reservoir in Vernon was a popular spot Satbek, above, both of Rockville, the results were good. For others like the patient gentlemen below, it was a great

Lynn and Vi Chapman, Marge and Tames were Mary Ann Zemaitis Ann Twerdy and Barbara Knybei 102, Carol Urbanetti 110, Judy and Ruth McIntosh paired to win Whitcomb 103, Carol Kacinski 95 Whitcomb 103, Carol Kacinski 95 and Ruth Mcintosa paired to their respective divisions in the and 98, and Cindy Aniello 93, RoMother and Daughter Bowling berta Jackson 94 and Kathy ColeTournament conducted by the Recman 93 and 98. reation Department at the Y last | Marge Twerdy, in A field of 63 tandems entered in pace her and her mother Ann to the three divisions with the larg-test number rolling in the Junior Her 120 along with games of 84 Division with 31 teams competing, and 80 gave her 284, which was

bined 554 score. Other good games rolled by Midgets were Joan Bal-dyga 98, Sharon Lovett 99 and Joan Urbanetti 90.

ment Sunday at Bowl-A-Drome in the Sunday at Bowl-A-Drome in the Sunday at Bowl-A-Drome in the Sunday and the Town championship. Who took top prize of \$60 with added another trophy to her growing collection. Lynn's opening game in Doris Grisel 737 (\$6) and Ruth Junior competition and with games McIntosh (732 (\$6). Although she of 109 and 89 her 313 three-game total was also high. Her mother

metal work or a 30-year-old Grot- ner of this race." on, Conn., English teacher named "There's too many things to con-Since Veikko Karvonen ran and a runner's mental attitude England's favored Jim Peters in- Any one of these things can throw cluding a triumph by Oksanen two Personally I feel great and it cears ago. Fourteen men of tend to give it all I've got." Kelley, only American to crack wants to author a sub-2:20 run forced him off the course for the pleting the gruelling test. Among

on's Back Bay.

This number will shrink to about Kotila a year ago) and Olympia

only time of his career.

Kelley points to the Finns followed by Fred Norris, the 39-year-old Englishman and freshingled a unit from Virginia man at McNeese (La.) State: Military Institute and a man em Jimmy Greene, Olympian Gordon barking on his 31st BAA run.

Three Winning Teams Emerge In Mother-Daughter Tourney

Second largest number of entries high three string for girls. Their came in the Midget group with 26 combined efforts gave them a 581 combinations rolling for top hon-ors. The fewest number of entries Georgians, won second place with were in the Intermediate Division a 563 total. Sandy rolled games of where only six teams competed. 78, 68, and 97 while her mother Barbara Knybel drew Ruth Mc- had games of 87, 92 and a high sin-Intosh in the pairings to emerge gle of 131 and also hit high three victorious in Midget competition string for mothers with a 320.

Jane and Fran Crandall won third

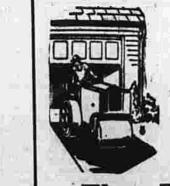
finished with a remarkable 117 game along with games of 79 and 75 for a pace setting 271 triple for a 239 along with Ruth Ostrander's 315 to take third place with a com-

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Lynn Chapman and her mother.
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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

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Khrushchev Urges Kennedy Halt Invasion Of Cuba, Warns 'Small War' Could Spread

Fighting in Four Areas

Rebel Forces Claim Roundup Advance on Havana State Anti-Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS States asserted the invaders who More than 24 hours after landed in southwest Las Villas Province vesterday had struck the landings in Cuba, the antimoving inland in an area 90 miles east of Havana.

Prime Minister Castro took personal charge of the attempt to hurl back the invaders, and a Cuban broadcast said counterrevolutionaries had marked him for assassination. The broadcast announced the arrest of 27 persons, including Maj, Humberto Castro rebels were reported to Colon. The chairman of the Citizens sons, including Maj. Humberto in southwest Las Villas Province ney Griswold, asked why Carl Sori Marin, Castro's former min- where mercenaries disembarked Braden and Frank Wilkinson are A spokesman for the attacking Observers in Miami considered McCallum, of Stratford, said he ister of agriculture. forces claimed wholesale deser- is significant that the usually plans to send pickets to the ions by forces nominally loyal to boastful Castro made no victory

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Both sides claimed the next few en said Braden and Wilkinson have cruited from all ranks of Cuban hours could be crucial in the fight not been invited by the university ife. These are now the people who for the Caribbean Island Repub- but by the Law Forum, a student the attempt to topple Castro.

Rebel leaders in the United (Continued on Page Ten) quired to have university sanction.

Senate Blocks GOP Bid Hartford, April 18 (F) - The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile ac-To Cut Down Wage Bill

totals on the same date last year Washington, April 18 (49)-Thes sent telegrams to Senate leaders Injured 6.310 6.259 (Est.) a victory on the first major test today, Senate Democratic Leader West Hartford, on legislation. The roll call vote Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted the wage bill would get Republican caucus here last night of the Senate today, or tomorat which six Republicans on the 9-

State News

Yale Speakers

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sador to India ... White House is wave mostly made up of Asian ___ giving white tie reception tonight and African students on the other.

Pledges Necessary Assistance to Castro By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Miami, Fla., April 18 (P)-There is growing apprehension mong informed persons in Miami today that the rebel strike against Fidel Castro's Cuban regime may have been premature and may lead to disastrous consequences. These informants say that all the rebels claim about their success may be true. But they see little evidence to bear out these claims, and they express fear that the operations may expose the Cuban underground before it can act effectively.

Associated Press News Analyst)

Moscow, April 18 (P)--Premier Khrushchev today personally urged President Kennedy to halt the Cuban invasion, warning that "any so-called 'small war' can produce a chain reaction in all parts of the world." Asserting that "it is no secret to anyone" that the United States armed, trained and equipped the rebels, he said the United States "still can prevent" the Cuban fighting from

"spreading into a conflagration which it will be impossible to Khruschev's message was distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass. (In Washington, White House press secretary Pierre Sallinger said the message had not inger said the message had not

House comment on the Tass re-port. The United States has de-The Soviet Union is "sincerely Washington, April 18 @-Presi-Interested in a relaxation of inter-national tension." Khrushchev said. "But if others aggravate it. we shall reply in full measure."

Washington, April 16 dis-Press dent Kennedy discussed the Cuban counterrevolution with Democratic leaders from the capitol today but

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The officer, Capt. Avner Less,

Officers of the Manchester Chap-ter. Dale Carnegie Alumni Asso-ciation, visited the Meriden Chap-The Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will hold an open meeting for husbands and friends of members tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room.

G. H. Parks will present an illustrated talk on hirds and flowers lustrated talk on birds and flowers and will demonstrate imitations of bird calls.

The Rev. J. Kenneth Pearson of the Methodist Church of Hazard-ville will speak on "The Wonder of the Word" at the South Methodist Church WSCS, meeting tonight at S in the charpl of the church.

Baughters of Liberty No. 125 will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight at 7:30 to pay respects to James Greenway, whose wife, Elizabeth Greenway, is a member of the lodge.

Raymond E. Allard, seaman apprentice USN son of Mr. and Mrs. 8 in the chapel of the church. | prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Raymond A. Allard, 89 Hilltop Dr., The Manchester Child Study Group will take a field trip tomorrow to the Newington Home for Crippled Children. The group will leave at 8.45 a.m. in private cars completed a two-week training cruise in the Caribbean, and visited Wissester, Ismaica. Manchester Emblem Club will Manchester Chapter of Hadassah manchester Emblem Manchester Chapter of Padasan have an installation of officers to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell St. National offi-cers from Las Vegas, Nev., will on medical research in Israel, and an informal talk about life in Isracl by Mrs. Joseph Salant, the for-mer Norma Bursack, who is visit-

A panel of four teachers will meeting of the Washington PTA omorrow at 8 p.m. in the school

Robert S. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andrew, 116 Coleman Rd., has been elected vice president of Sigma Phi Epsi-lon fraternity at Dartmouth Colmajor. He has been active in the

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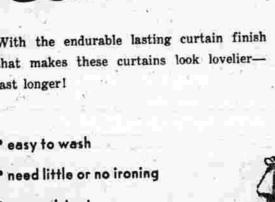
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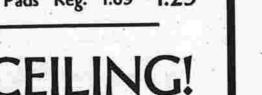


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10:10 A.M., Monday thru



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By REIMAN MORIN

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march to the United States embassy in Moscow today. Several thousand shouted "Hands Off Cuba" and threw rocks and ink bottles in the outburst. (AP Photofax via radio from

Accidents .. 10,559 11,576 (Est.) Five Questions U.S. Embassy Stoned

Viva Cuba, Castro,

Moscovites Shout

We shall reply in full measure."

Khrushchev said he was addressing his measage to Kennedy ment on Soviet Premier Krrushchev and hour of anxiety fraught with danger to world peage.

"An armed aggression has begin against Cuba," Khrushchev said. "The planes bombing Cuban cities belong to the United States, and the bombs they drop were made available by the American after his weekly breakfast session." down the scope of President Kennedy's minimum wage bill.

This the administration scored a victory on the first major test on legislation. The minimum wage bill on the street on the st He added the bill should emerge man council gave him a unaniHe added the bill should emerge mous vote. In West Hartford, the mous vote. In West Hartford, the what will Busing do? Why did he Cuban situation was discussed. What will Russia do? Why did thousand demonstrators shouting "Hands Off Cuba" banner was vaded Cuba were trained armed the Cuban situation was discussed

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There's a limit on what they can "Viva Cuba," waving Cuban flags On July 17, 1958, more than 2. embassy over the landing of U.S. aggression against Cuba to world

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Education Budget Workshop Topic A workshop on the board of education budget request of \$4,453,469 will be held tonight at 8 o'clock n the probate court at the Munici-The workshop will be the thi n a series of such sessions on the ECLERC HAND HOOKED Bookmobile Open for Visits FUNERAL HOME Washington School children tour the McGraw-Hill bookmobile that is visiting Manchester in con-Washington School children tour the McGraw-Hill bookmobile that is visiting Manchester in conjunction with National Library Week. Townspeople can see the bookmobile tonight at Whiton Memorial Library from 6 to 9. Tomorrow, the last day the bookmobile will be in Manchester, it can be seen from 9:30 a.m. until noon at Barnard Junior Highe School; 1 to 3 p.m. at Robertson School; and from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at Whiton. The bookmobile is displaying books for all ages and is also exhibiting a book-making display. Miss Anna French, head librarian at Mary Cheney Library, urges RUGS SERVICE WALTER N. all Manchester residents to visit the bookmobile. (Herald photo by Ofiara). LECLERC Director all cotton colonials in graceful ovals or oblongs, black, Call MI 9-5869 rose, green, brown, beige. 19x29 reg. 2.99 1.99 junior pre-med major. Schimmel is a radio announcer over WSLN, a member of the Inter-fraternity 20x34 reg. 3.99 2.99 RUMMAGE ncil, and Beta Theta Pi fra CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING 22x44 reg. 5.99 3.99 Robert Digan, attendance officer IN MANCHESTER for Manchester schools, will be Sponsored by Stanley Circle ruest speaker at a meeting of St. FOR OVER 40 YEARS 30x54 reg. 10.99 7.99 South Methodist Church GRADE MATERIALS OBTAINABLE In Cooper Hall 44x66 reg. 16.99 12.99 Thursday, April 20 "SHOE REPAIRING OF THE BETTER BIND" 23 OAB ST.—SAME SIDE AS WATKINS BROS. AAAAAAAAAAA * AUTO BODY and THE FRIENDLY CIRCLE FENDER REPAIRS RUMMAGE SALE * COMPLETE CAR

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The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of the Zion

Evangelical Lutheran Church will neet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Mrs. Louise Mertens, program chairman, assisted by Miss Emily

Kissman, will lead a discussion on "Our Privileges and Blessings."

Mrs, Erna Lashinske will review the last LWML topic, "Lutheran

After the discussion, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wesson will show movies of their trip last September to Hawaii. Members are reminded to bring mite boxes.

Hostesses for the refreshmen nd social period will be Mrs.