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# British Craft in Africa 111 on Plane State News Roundup Nikita Will Send Gromyko Killed in Crash Car Crash Kills Bridgeport Man GREENWICH (AP) - A TO Arms Talks in Geneva

swamp near Douala today and found all 111 persons aboard

dead. It was the worst civilian crash in history involving a single plane Only one other single plane crash, that of a U.S. Air Force Globe-master in Japan in 1953, has taken Still Hunt Jet's It was the worst civilian crash a bigger toll-129. Two collisions of planes in the United States took 134 and 128 lives, respectively. Witheases said the four-engine Definition of the september of a gas station, where it struck a retaining wall before hitting the utility pole.

DC7C seemed to make a normal takeoff for Europe in a light rain plummeted into a swamp less flight recorder and instrument-in the auto. Index two miles from the airport laden cockpit section of the Amer-at Douala. largest city in the West ican Airlines plane that crashed in 3 African republic of Cameroon, The plane exploded on impact ing all 95 persons aboard.

and burned fiercely.

and purned hercely. The plane carried 101 pas-sengers—among them three chil-dren—en route from South Africa, R h od esia and Mozambique to Europe. It had a crew of 10, includ-ing three hostesses. The passengers in cluded 42 Britops many of them living in parts of the wraphase that might Britons, many of them living in parts of the wreckage that might Rhodesia, 40 South Africans, and

in space project after a work of parades, banquets and awards. His boas says the space hero has no plans to enter politics. The first American to orbit the what America can do when

earth spent a quiet Sunday with his family at their nearby Arling ton, Va. home after attending services at the Little Falls Pres-ment."

byterian Church. Several hundred people were waiting on the church lawn when the Glenns left. He smiled and waved, then led his family quick-ly to their cas. The average of the av

YAOUNDE, Cameroon®Danes, Australians, Irish and (AP)—Rescue parties reach-ed the charred wreckage of a chartered British airliner in a swamp near Douals today and when his automobile ran off the Post Road and crashed U.S., Reds

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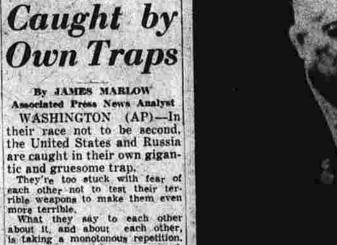
ity pole. Police said the accident appa-rently was caused by a blowout on a right front tire on Kennedy's They said the blowout caused the

takeoff for Europe in a light rain NEW YORK (AP) — Salvage examiner, said Kennedy died of a Sunday night, then suddenly crews hope to recover today the broken neck. Kennedy was alone 33 to 41

Jamaica Bay last Thursday, kill-HARTFORD (AP) — The State. Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on Begrimed workers reached the

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more terrible. What they say to each other about it, and about each other, is taking a monotonous repetition. They even use the same word, "blackmail," against each other. They're beginning to look in-capable of getting unstuck. The result is no end of testing is in sight

For Political Career Authorities said the two-alarm fire apparently broke out in an overstuffed chair in a third-floor with an inspection system to pre-

clubroom and spread downward to yent cheating. the second floor which houses sev- To this over the weekend the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astro-s to catch up with Russia and to naut John H. Glenn Jr. heads back to Cape Canaveral, Fis., today to resume work on the Mercury man in space project after a week of than it did under the past one." There was nulle fire damage to the first floor, which houses a sta-tionary store and a travel agency but both establishments suffered heavy water and smoke damage. There was no immediate esti-mate of the financial damage. Named State Envoy HARTFORD (AP)-New Britain native Vincent C. Cazzetta will represent Connecticut at the "Con-necticut Day" ceremony at the Seattle World's Fair. Governor Dempsey today desig-nated Cazzetta, head basketball at Seattle University, to serve as his

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Premier Khrushchev speaks in Moscow today opening a week-long meeting of the Central Commit-tee of the Soviet Communist Party called to discuss Bussis's lagging agricultural program. For-eign correspondents were banned. At right is Presidium member Frol Kozlov. (AP Photofax via radio from Moscow).

**Industry Also Warned** 

**Reds** Agree To West-2 Suggestion WASHINGTON (AF) -The White House confirmed

today that President Kennedy has received a message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the forthcoming Geneva disarmament conference. It was learned that Khrushchev It was learned that Karisachev advised the President he would send Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Geneva, thus accept-ing a U.S. British suggestion that the conference open at the foreign minister level.

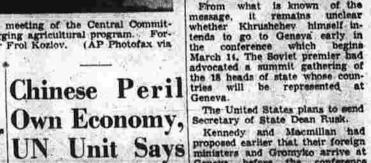
And it was learned that Khrush-chev denounced Kennedy's an-nouncement that the United States would resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere unless the world powers complete a test ban treaty before the end of April.

There was no immediate com-ment from the White House on Khrushchev's latest move in a contnuing exchange among Mos-cow, London and Washington. None was expected until the mes-sage is carefully studied.

From what is known of the

Kennedy and Macmillan had proposed earlier that their foreign ministers and Gromyko arrive at Geneva before the conference opens for an early discussion of the nuclear test issue. TAIPEI. Formosa (AP)-Lt. Liu Cheng-szc, a fighter pilot who defected with his MIG13 from Red China, said today "the people of the mainland are in a desperate condition and ready U.S. disarmament chief William to rise against the Communist

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Foster said in a television inter-view Sunday night that the United States now wants an even tighter inspection system than it would have been willing to accept last

Bulletins

**Culled** from AP Wires

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BOSTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. an-

nounced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate today, setting the stage for s head-on clash with the Kennedys for the Democrat-ic Romination. President John

F. Kennedy's younger brother, Edward M. Kennedy, is expect-

won the Senate seat from Henry

Cabot Lodge.

Nikita Demanding Own Economy, UN Unit Says **Red Farm Buildup** 

esay more than half the Soviet By PRESTON GROVER MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Pre-mier Khrushchev demanded today intensive development of the So-The Continuuist party news-

the Glemas left. He similed and waved, then led his family quick-by to their car. The size of the crowd contrast-ed sharply with the thousands who cheered the smiling astronaut and his family in parades in Washing-ton, New York and his hometown ton, New York and his hometown ton New Hitter And Was graduated from ton her ton hard, a group of economistic ton hard, a group of economistic ton her ton h TOKYO (AP) --- Red China's leaders may be endangering their own economic ambitions by squeez-

the same date last year: 1961 1962 -41 50 Escape Injury SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) --Fifty passengers escaped unhurt

his family in parades in Washing-ton, New York and his hometown of New Concord, Ohio. The week also included appearances before a joint meeting of Congress and two congressional committees and a visit to the United Nations. Several politicians impresent

Visit to the United Astions. Several politicians, impressed by Glenn's performance during the week remarked that he showed tremendous vote-getting appeal. The possibility of a political fu-ture for Glenn drew comment from Ismas & Web director of the

James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which controls "He, Glenn, tells me that he is

devoted to the space program and wants to stay with it just as long as he can be useful in it." Webb

Webb, appearing on a taped television program with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., noted that Lt. Col. Glenn is on loan to NASA from the Marine Corps and **Unexplained Disaster** 

probably will want to return to the corps eventually. In another development Demo-cratic National Chairman John Bailey declared that he had no intention of claiming Glenn's successful triple orbit Feb. 20 as a Probers Say Powers

political victory. Balley in a letter to the editor of the Washington Star said. "It was not my intention to imply in Tried to Destroy U2 a talk a week ago that the orbit of Col. Glenn must be credited to the Democratic party. We all know that it was a national tri-board of inquiry has found that These members said there were

know that it was a national tri-umph and that Republicans, Dem-U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers ing the craft. impa and persons of many polit-ical beliefs all did their part. The point I was attempting to make was that our national effort

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SELMA, Ala, (AP)-A Selma disc jockey claims a world record of 202 hours, 48 minutes and 47 seconds for marathon radio broadcasting.

A physician said Dan Morgan of station WCWC apparently suffered no ill effects from his stint of more than Morgan, 27, ended his mara-thon Saturday night, Col-leagues said he made the broadcast with only brief in-

terruptions for food and physical examinations. The station said Morgan bet-

Square in January 1959.

tered the 200-hour broadcast mark set by disc jockey Peter Tripp for station WMGM from joined Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey in an effort to persuade New York to change its law perbooth in New York's Times

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Alsop Writes Rocky

CAZZETTA, Lie son of All'A. Theresa Cazzetta and the late Frank Cazzetta of New Britain, breaking wave of 135 plastic bomb explosions rocked Algiers for 90 minutes before dawn today in a is of New Britain and Hartford for six years and then served new demonstration of strength by it Wilbraham Academy before go-ng to Seattle where he is complet-ng his fourth year as head bas-but no deaths were reported from ing to Seattle where he is completing his fourth year as head baskethall coach.

the thundering blasts.

Police headquarters said 13 men were arrested either fleeing the scenes of the blasts or preparing to scenes of the blasts or preparing to set off new charges. They formed and its output has increased 33 HARTFORD (AP)-John Alson scenes of the black of previous formed of Avon, who seeks the Repúblican three of what police estimated gubernatorial nomination, has were a score of teams that carried three of what police estimated per cent since the beginning of

neven-year plan in 1959. were a score of teams that carried out the attacks. Most of the blasts were aimed against Moslem stores or parked automobiles belonging to Moslems. Police said no public buildings were damaged. Seven-year plan in 1959. The summary made no mention of the fact thist agriculture has ing creased its production only about "Agriculture touches on the in-

terests of nearly every person. The

were damaged. Thousands of Europeans in Thousands of Europeans in level of development of agriculture night clothes crowded to their win-determines to a certain extent the dows and onto balconies, listening to the blasts and counting them. well being of the people." Khrush-chev was quoted. "Therefore, the Cheers went up in the Babel-Oued

further advance of agriculture and the increasing of the output of food products must be considered by us as a general party and gen-Cheers went up in the Babel-Out section with every explosion. "It was a real fesetival." one European woman said, beaming. European settlers close to the right-wing underground said the operation was part of a secret army plan to keep the Moslema in check. eral public matter." The few details were released by

the radio after Khrushchev had been speaking several hours. The broadcast said he was continuing The explosions ended at dayhis speech.

break with the same suddenness they began in an expertiy timed, massive show of strength by the According to the radio, the first portion of his speech was devoted largely to stating that building European terrorists. communism in the Soviet Union Late this morning life in Algiers was a matter of importance not appeared normal again except for only to the Soviet people but to

There is and the late the son of Mrs. There is and the late ALGIERS (AP) - A record-

tion. Details of his speech were not immediately released, but radio Moscow said in a brief summary that Khrushchev nohred out and the problems the problems but at the expense of the China's industriali-ization has been making remark-able progress, the economists said but at the expense of the China's industriali-ization has been making remark-able progress, the economists said that Khrushchev pointed out that

that Khrushchev pointed out that discussing the question of agricul-ture."does not mean we are easing agers will be blamed for the fail-These views are contained in a survey published by the Economure to keep crop production shead ic Commission for Asia and the of the soaring Soviet population. Far East, a United Nations regionup on demands on the work of industry, although there are no little shortcomings in industry also." Pravda warned that, unless al body.

With the exception of massive good weather makes up for man-agement shortcomings and shortloans from the Soviet Union in 1950-1952. funds to finance indusages of fertilizer and machinery, trialization in China have come the 1962 crop year will be below from the Chinese themselves. The par like the last three.

The paper charged that 10 per main economic weakness lies in cent of the tractors produced last agriculture, because of natural

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By GENNET BOLTON VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXHI has taken the pulse of Latin and announced there is still a lot of life in the language thet ename matches and the West.

that spans nations and centuries. Latin, says the supreme ruler the Eastern liturgy. Even today of the Roman Catholic Church is Oriental-rite Catholics and the of majesty and dignity. He finds it important in the Church's na-Syrian, Ethiopian, old Slavonic, Syrian, Ethiopian, old Slavonic, Georgian, Arabic, Malayalam in

in his recent apostolic 'constitu-tion entitled "Veterum Sapientia" Articles for and against Latin increased after the first interna--Wisdom of the Ages-climax a debate over substitution of the language of each land for at least a part of the Latin ritual of the tional congress of pastoral liturgy gave the issue special attention in September 1956 at Assisi, Italy. "Introlbo ad Altare Del," are the approve Mass in the vernacular,

Mass

Edward M. Kennedy, is expect-ed to announce for the the of-fice soon. Announced candi-dates for the Republican sena-torial nomination are George Cabot Lodge, son of former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and U.S. Rep. Laurence Curtis. At stake is the Senate seat vacated by President Ken-nedy when he was elected child executive in 1960... Rennedy had won the Senate seat from Henry

7 PERISH IN FIRE T PERISH IN FIRE. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) —Seven Negro children, ranging in age from 3 months to 6 years, died today in an early morning fire that swept their second floor apartment near the city's old business district. Firemen said business district. Firemen said tenants of four other apartments in the 2½-story brick building escaped unharmed. Eive children were identified as those of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Coleman. The other two, both girls, were the daughters of a man identified as Sonny Brooks, All lived in the same apartment firemen said

same apartment, firemen said, POWERS TO TALK TUESDAY WASHINGTON (AP) - U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers will tell his story in open session for the first time before the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday afternoon, Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., an-Chairman nounced today. Russell made the announcement after a secret briefing by the Central Intelligence Agency director, John A. McCone, before two-Senate sub-

committees , which monitor

Dr. COMPTON ILL BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, world-famous physicist and Nobel Prize-winner who directed creation of the world's first uclear chain reaction during World War II, remained criticaly ill today following a stroke Saturday. Dr. Compton, 69, for-mer chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, entered the hospital Saturday suffering dizziness and nausea. He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage at 4 p.m. and has not re-gained consciousness, his doctors reported.

ture and mission. The pontiff's words, contained Indian. Hungarian and Romanian.

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# South Windsor **Parties** Name Committees To New Term

The Republican and Democratic parties last week endorsed alates for the new two-year town com-mittee terms. The Republican slate was accepted during a party cau-cus Thursday night; the Democrat-ic Town Committee endorsed its ic Town Committee endorsed its slate at a meeting Friday. The Republican committee in-cludes: Donald C. Bates, C. Vin-ton Benjamin, Povilas Bielski, Stanley J. Bienkowski, Dexter S. Burnham, Joseph J. Carino, Daniel F. Cavanaugh, Harold John A. Collins, Boyal E. Cowles, Edward J. Curtin, Carman A. Dragone, John J. Egan Jr., John A. Farn-ham, Mathew Freeman, Jean M. John J. Egan Jr., John A. Farn-ham, Mathew Freeman. Jean M. Gezelman, Roberta E. Gorton, Waiter M. Hill Jr. Dorothy Hull, Mary K. Kehoe, Cecilia C. Las-bury, Leo K. Lehrer, Arnold M. Leibowitz, Joseph Litwinas Jr., and Frank E. Masinda. Also, William McCarthy, Jo-seph S. Miles, Joan Melson, Gay-lord L. Paine, Vernon O. Peter-son, Elsie B. Plank, Aldo Prario, Carlo G. Prestillo, Richard C. Reeves, Ralph Rennie, W. Glen Roberts, Jane E. Romeyn, Betty Wolfe Sazinski, James C. Sleeper, G. Warren Westbrook, Pauline W. Wookey and Richard I. White. Convention delegates and alter-

Friday was rated a success. r 150 fathers and sons attended

School, to consider three The K of C is requesting an The K of C is requesting an ex-ception to allow a circus on Brad-ley's property. This property is bounded north by Higgins Farm, south by Andrews Oil, east by Ellington Rd., and west by the New Haven Railroad. Fishman and Son, of 300 Pleas-ant Valley Rd., requests a vari-ance to allow construction of a sign 8 by 8 ft., located approximately 280 ft. north of 300 Pieas-ant Valley Rd. Andrew J. and Edith H. Kamm. of Clark St., request a variance to allow two lots with frontage of 132½ ft. and 132 ft., respectively. The property is bounded on the north by Clark St., south by Heve-nor and east by Deming St. All interested persons may ap-pear and be heard. ZBA Grants Three Bequests The ZBA met Thursday evening and granted all three requests pre-iented. tely 260 ft. north of 300 Pleas-

James McGrath of Main St. ast Windsor Hill, was granted a East Windsor Hill, was granted a variance in the frontage reqvire-ments on his property on Rye St. Runo W. Palmquist of 905 Main St., was given permission to con-struct a dwelling on his Main St. property with a 121.68 ft frontage. This property is in an R-40 zone, which requires 150° frontage. The appeal was granted on the grounds that, if not granted, a hardship would be imposed on Palmquist; and that the building would be in harmony with the character of the general area.

narmony with the character of the general area. U&R Housing Corp. of Man-chester, requested a variance to al-low construction of two signs 4 by 8 ft. approximately 300 ft. southwest of 2283 Ellington Rd., Wapping. The request was grant-ed provided the signs are not placed on town property, and that they be non-illuminated, not to ex-











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# Bolton School Board To Consider **Relative Roles**

Superintendent - board - teache elations will be considered at a ward of education meeting to night at 8 at the Bolton Elemen tary School. The board will not be able yet to adopt formally curriulum-building specifications since cultum-building spectrications since they have not been completely re-viewed by the board. No action was taken by the hoard at its last special meeting on Superintendent Philip C. Li-guori's report on his meeting with the Public Building Commission Feb. 26. The Board members said they wished to complete their specifications before taking action to present them to the PBC. In his written report. Liquori

In his written report Liguori suggested that the state depart-ment of education be consulted about the "present position of the local board of education." It was suggested that Dr. George San-born might be invited to a meet-ing of the board "to evaluate the situation and ever his impressions situation and give his impressions as a member of the school build

ing department concerning possi-ble dangers to our educational program and successful application

Caucus Dates Set At a "regular" meeting of the Democratic Town Committee held Saturday night at the Community Hall, new dates were set for the primary and the caucus. The new dates are April 11 for the caucus and May 22 for the primary. The chairman was asked to set a date for a dinner for committee mem-bers and their wives to which pary officials would be invited. A the town committee was voted

by the town committee was voted to be paid. Dimes Drive Makes \$325 Mrs. J. Angelo Freddo, Bolton chairman for the March of Dimes, has sent a check for \$325.22 to the Tolland County chairman of the Dimes drive as Bolton's 1962 con-tribution. The total included \$54.27 from coln collection boxes in local business places. The coin boxes contained the following amounts: Rose & Bills, \$2.10; 3-Jays Restau-rant, \$6.04; Fiano's, \$1.02; Bolton Pharmacy, \$7.00; Bolton Notch Package Store, \$5.50; New Model Dry Cleaners, \$5.80; Bolton Lake House, \$3.21; Pepin's Store, \$1.10; Pepin's Snack Bar, \$7.50; 6 & 44 Package Store, \$3.00; Bolton Gen-eral Store, \$3.10; Munson's Candy Kitchen, \$3.10. Baseball Support Low. Officers of the Bolton baseball program have expressed disap-pointment at the small number of parents who attended the first meeting called to make plans for this year's sessions.

this year's sessions. T. J. Crockett was named chair man of the minor and junior base-ball program and Pete Roberts, chairman of the intermediate and senior division. It was voted to leave July 5, 1962, as the offocial date from which age categories of boys would be decided. This year it is planned to have at least two teams for boys in the 13-15 age

group, and more if applications ex-ceed the number expected. Recreation Commissioner Fred Gaal warned that unless more men and women volunteer for neces-sary work in the baseball program it may not be possible to have teams enough for all the boys that want to play. Another meeting will be held March 19 at which more volunteers are requested. <u>Becital Taped</u> Mrs. Edith Petersen had a study recital for her elementary class in plano at her home at Bolton Notch yesterday. A tape recording was made of the numbers played by

memory which was later playe back and discussed by the pupils. Much progress was noted in com parison with the recital given by the pupils last fall. Taking part in the recital were Holly Gorton, Barbara Fish, Joey Dimock, Elaine Peresluha, Barbara Murphy, Linda Fish, Danny Stanford, Patty Steels, Stanley Anderson and Michael Schussler.

Briefs All 4-H Clubs interested in taking part in a county-wide talent show should send in entry blanks to the county office by March 24. The show "Sharing The Fun" will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville High School auditorium. A dress rehearsal will be held the

A dress renearsal will be need the night before the show. The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service will hold a "Fun Night" at the United Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mem-bers are urged to attend and bring a fellow Mrs. Poul Hadded will a friend. Mrs. Paul Haddad will be in charge of the program. Refreshments chairman is Mrs. Sam-

uel Stitliam. A meeting of the WSCS executive committee will be held at 7 new committee win be new at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Nadine Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leone of Plym-outh Lane, was baptised in St.

Maurice Church yesterday. Manchester Evening Herald Bol-

ton correspondent, Grace McDer-mott, telephone Mitchell 3-6566. **Smorgasbord Date** 

Set by Amaranth Reservations are now being tak-en for the fourth annual amorgas-bord, sponsored by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, to be held Sunday, March 25, at the Ma-sonic Temple.

The sunday, march 25, at the Ma-sonic Temple. The smorgasbord, open to the public, will be served continuous-ly from 5 to 7 p.m. For reserva-tions, call Mrs. Gustaf Anderson, chairman, 710 W. Middle Tpke; Mers William Marrison 247 Sum-Mrs. William Morrison, 247 Sum-mit St., or Mrs. Ruth Field, 15 -N.

TRAFFIC DEATHS SPURT ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Th umber of deaths from traffic ad cidents in New York state shot up o. 20 over the weekend, a grin spurt after a month of much lower Three persons died in fires and three in other types of accidents during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight last night.



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# Seabees Note **20th Birthday**

GREAT LAKES, III. (AP) -The Seabees, those muscular men who can wield either a sword or a plowshare, observed their 20th

anniversary today. The U.S. Navy construction bat talions were established in 1942 to build and repair overseas bases --and, if necessary, to defend their andiwork against the enemy. They have worked in war and peace from the tropics to the polar regions. They are still at it as a permanent part of the nation's na-

val arm. They are building missile track-ing stations in the Pacific, bases in the antarctic and housing units in places as far apart as Greenland and Guam. Since this is the official birthday of the Seabers, the drum beat-ers at this naval station beat the

ers at fais navai station beat the drums for them. Perhaps the classic World. War II story involved a group of U.S. Marines who stormed ashore at New Georgia Island in the Pa-cific expecting stiff Japanese re-sistance. Instead, a Scabee officer walked out of the jungle and greeted their surprised command-ing officer.

ing officer Welcomed Marines "Colonel," he said, "the Navy Seabees are always happy to wel-come Marines to enemy-held ter-

come Marines to enemy-neid ter-ritory." On another Pacific Island, the Seabees built a 3,500 foot airstrip in a dense jungle in less than 13 days. They apologized for not finishing the job sooner. They were slowed down by 16 inches of rain.

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were slowed down by 16 inches of rain. Another Seabee outfit built a camp for 6,000 men, complete with housing units, mess hall, utilities and roads, in 17 days. On Tinian, an island in the Mariannas, the Seabees laid 6 million square yards of asphalt, enough to have a road from Chi-cago to Milwaukee and back again, in 9 months. Highest Praise from Top The Seabees have been decor-ated with hundreds of laurels. But probably the highest praise cams from a captured Japanese major who had been hiding in a cave on Iwo Jima for several weeks. Led from his hiding place, the major looked in awe at how the Seabees had rebuilt the de-molished Island and said: "Im-possible."

**Town Firemen Answer 26 Calls** 

Town firemen were called out 26 times in February — nineteenth for actual fires, four for rescue and emergency, two accidental alarms and one false alarm. The breakdown fires included 10 in buildings, two brush or grass fires, five in motor vehicles, and two non-building fires, accordin to Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason.

# Weekend Deaths

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Dr. E. J. Curran, 89, a pioneer in the surgical treatment of glaucoma, died Sunday after a long illness. Dr. Curran founded the depart-ment of opthalmology at the Uni-versity of Kansas Medical Center and was head of the department from 1916-45. He was born near Bathurst. New South Wales, Aus-tralia, and had lived in Kansas City 50 years. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Nel-son Studebaker Riley, 79, retired

automotive industry executive and lawyer, died Sunday after a long illness. He was a grandson of Peter E. Studebaker, a founder of the former Studebaker Brothers Maddidacturing Co. now the Stude-Manufacturing Co., now the Stude-baker-Packard Corp. Riley, who

baker-Packard Corp. filley, who has held executive positions with the company, was horn in St. Jo-seph, Mo. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Adolph Toepperwein, 92, for many years one of the nation's top marksmen, died Sunday after a month's illness. Toepperwein, who set many exhibition shooting race set many exhibition shooting rec-ords, was employed by Winchester Arms Co. for more than 50 years. He was born in Boerne. Tex., but had lived most of his life in San Antonio. BOSTON (AP)-John G. Alden,

76, nationally prominent yacht de-signer, died Saturday at his winter home in Orlando, Fla. Alden was one of two men to win the Ber-muda race three times and had competed in 14 of the races. He was born in Troy, N. Y. TULSA, Okis: (AP) - Boyd R. Ringo, 65, professor of plano at the University of Tulsa since 1924, ded Schurder in a bound of where

died Saturday in a hospital where he had undergone surgery Feb. 13 for an arterial transplant. SAINT JEAN de LUZ, France (AP) - Pierre Benoit, 75, noted French novelist, died Saturday after a long illness. Benolt was best known for his "L'Atlantide", a

atory of the mysterious lost con-tinent Atlantis. TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The Very Rev. Regia Stafford 47, first principal bishop of Egan High School in Levittown Pa, died Sun-day, Father Stafford, who helped found the College of Steubenville, Ohio in 1946 and was its first. treasurer and executive vice presi-dent, was born in Pittsburgh.

# 5 Perish in Fire

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Four small children and their grandmother died in a windwhipped fire which destroyed their nome in the Sunny Hill Community venterday Fire Chief Battle Shaw identi-Fire Chief Battle Snaw Identi-fied the dead as Mrs. Hannah Bond Chisolm, 65; Elinda Faye Jones, 6; Claudette Jones, 4, Brenda Jones, 3; and Donnie Jones, 2. All were

Negroes. Shaw said four other Jones children escaped from the burning house. The cause of the fire was not determined Harrison Jones, 11, one of the

children who escaped, said Mrs. Chisolm came out of the house but ran back in just as it collapsed when she realized the other chil-dren were inside. The children's mother was away at the time.

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**19 Requests Before Zoners** 

Public hearings on 19 items will be conducted by the soning board of appeals tonight in a meeting at 8 o'clock in Bentley School on Hollister St.

Tonight's meeting originally was slated for last month in the Mu-nicipal Building, but was postponed because of a snow storm until to-

All agenda items on last month's meeting, with the exception of spe-cial exception request by Andrew Ansaldi, have been slated for hear-

ing tonight. Ansaldi, who had asked the spe-cial exception to construct two, 4-family dwellings in Residence Zone A at McKee and Summer Sta, is expected to resubmit his special exception at a later meeting. Others coming before the son-ing board include: Eastern Coast Enterprises, 17: Spruce St., Residence Zone B, spe cial exception to build three, 8 family dwellings, John Barnini, special

cial exception to build three, 8 family dwellings, John Barnini, special exception to erect an office building in Resi-dence Zone C between 13 and 2 E. Middle Tpke. Pyramid Investments, special exception to convert the existing building at 349 E. Center St., Resi-dence Zone C, into offices. Wendell B. Reid, variance to al-low a garage closer to the strees line than regulations allow at 38 Burnham St., Rural Zone. Friendly Ice Cream Corp., 432. Main St., Business Zone 3, exten-sion of permission for a free-stand-ing sign.

ing sign. Manchester Answering Service, extension of permission to have a telephone answering service at 311 E. Middle Tpke., Business Zone 3. Norma Klein, special exception to convert a single family dwelling, into a two-family dwelling at 49 Buckland St., Rural Residence Zone.

Gorman Motor Sales, extension

Gorman Motor Sales, extension of permission to have a used car lot and identification sign at 461 Main St., Business Zone 3. Edward A. Williams, variance to erect a free standing, lighted ground aign at 162 Spencer St., Residence Zone AA. Thomas Oppelt Sr., variance to maintain property and dwelling without street frontage at 38½-40½ Summer St., Residence Zone B

Service Station, exten-

Cities Service Station, extension of permission to maintain lighted identification sign at 559 Main St., Business Zone 3.
 Lorna and Winfield Moyer, variance to build addition to dwelling which will be closer to sideline than regulations allow at 98 Princeton St., Residence Zone A.
 J. & W. Reaky Co., extension of a 120-day start of construction period of work at the northwest corner of Main and Haynes St., Business Zone 3.
 Frank Zarbo, variance to build an addition to the side of a dwelling which will be closer than regulations allow at 165 Brent Rd.
 Hob-Nob Shoppes, Inc., variance to have a liquor license at 384C W. Middle Tpke., Business Zone 5.
 Felix Gremmo, variance to use the building at the rear of 819 E Middle Tpke., Trail Zone, for storage of business rours a dwelling for the termine, variance to conduct business from a dwelling size.

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standing, identification sign a Deming and Avery Sts., Residenc Zone A. The zoning board of appeals al: will conduct a stats hearing on a special exception request by Sey-mour Kudlow, to have a limited remainer license and critificate of repairer license and certificate of approval at 681 Main St., Business Zone 3.

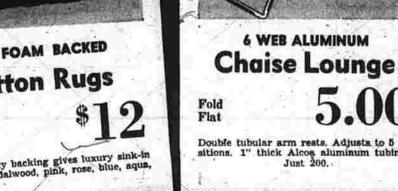
# **Civil War Theme Of Illing Program**

The Dramatic Club and Special Choir at Illing Junior High School combined Friday for a perform-ance of poetry and drama of the Civil War Days; Lincoln's Emanci-pation Proclamation, the surren-der, and the Industrial Revolution. pation Proclamation, the surren-der, and the Industrial Revolution. The' assembly was performed with both choral singing and cho-ral speaking background. Roles were acted by Ed Goss, Bill Hust, and Valerie Klätt, Cho-ral speakers were Sue Wilkie and David Moss, principals, and Cathy McMahon, Sherry Greenwood, Ann Fisher, Pat McPherson, Kathy Glowacki, Cynthia Spector, J o an Marlow, Deborah Pond, Susan Joyce and Karen Blake. Members of the Special Choir were: Sopranos, Donna Allen, Sharon Gringras, Anita Baakind, Daio Mullen, Doreen Ouellette, Pam Rines, Candy Davidson; altos, Ruth Blackwell, S an d r a Neiswender, Jessica Klimko, Linda Trombly, Jean Traygis, Linda Bayer, Paul-ette Hanson, Barbara Higble and Mary Gorman; tenors, De'n n i s Boyd, James Patulak, William Marceau, Bruce Hence, John Phil-lips, Michael Daunt and Bruce Mc-Waler Simmers, Dayson Writsel, Untils Smith, Brian Bentley, Philip Benett and Robert Marsh. Mascheke and Carol Läwrence. Ted Bascheke and Carol Läwrence, Ted Bascheke and Bascher Chester Koblinsky led the opening exercises and student director John Andreol Bet the achool band. Members of the faculty directing the assembly were Lewis St. George, dramatics, and Ralph Maccarone, choir.

**Crash Kills Inventor** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An experimental airgraft called a Skyscooter crashed at a Civil Air Patrol demonstration Sunday and killed ita inventor, Herman A. Saalfeld, 32, head of the Saalfeld Aircraft Co. of suburban Santee. The Skyscooter, resembling a midget helicopter, crashed from a height of 100 feet. Saalfeld was flying alone. The Skyscooter was driven by a pusher propellor. It had a non-powered rotor on top to give it sta-bility.









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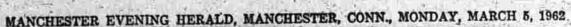


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bodies of \$1 victims, and 58 had been identified. THREATS HALT PLANES NEW YORK (AP) —Bomb threats believed telephoned by the same man turned airline schedules topsy turvy Sunday night at metropolitan area air- ports. Some airliners were brought back after they were air- borne. An airlines official said the calls were made by a man with a Spanish accent who said his wife was on a plane and that he had put a bomb on board. Two National Airlines planes en route to Washington and Miami were recalled shortly after taking off from Idlewild Airport here and Newark Airport in New Jersey. They were searched and resumed the flights.	Manchester Memorial Hospital administrator Edward J. Thoms and registered nurse Mrs. Erline Healop show Dr. Wilbert Jeffrey-
Newark for Norfolk, Va., was among seven other National Air- lines planes searched es a result of the scare. A Northeast Airlines plane was delayed two hours for a search before it departed for Miami. Several Eastern Air Lines planes were searched as a result of a tele- phoned threat, but none was de- layed. In Toronto, a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane carrying 127 passen- gers was delayed 90 minutes after an anonymous man telephoned that there was a bound for Tampa, Fia.	Smith Wilson the positive pressure machine in the special care zone. (Herald photo by Pinto). 800 in the United States, he said. Dr. Wilson said many of the unress leave for England and the United States after they complete their training. Dr. Wilson was born in Brown's Town, Jamaica, a village with a present population of under 3,000. His early education was in Jamai- ca, before he left for London, where he earned a diploma in trop- ical medicine and hygiene in 1941 from the London School of Hygiene
Plymouth Driver Critically Injured THOMASTON (AP)—One man was injured critically today in the head-on collision of two autos on Thomaston Ave. A police car en route to this ac- cident collided with two other ve- hicles, but no one was hurt. Police blamed hazardous driving conditions for these and three other minor socidents during the	He was an assistant physician at Kingston Hospital from 1945-50 58, before becoming senior medical officer. During the early part of World War II, he worked in London's Westminister Hospital and in other London area hospitals. The 46-year-old physician is mar- ried and the father, of a son, 17, who plans to enter a university in Jamalca. Dr. Wilson's visit to the United States began with his arrival in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 26. He
<ul> <li>morning rush hour.</li> <li>In critical condition at Water buy Hospital was Kenneth Stöd, dard, 22, of 32 Viscounti Rd., Plymouth.</li> <li>The said a car driven by Stöd, dard and another occupied by Richard H. Roberts, 23, of 17 Burley Hospital Annother occupied by Richard H. Roberts, 23, of 17 Burley Hospital Annother occupied by Richard H. Roberts, 23, of 17 Burley Hospital Annother of Mancheater Memoria University School of Fublic Health and Administrator Edward J. Botton.</li> <li>Tate vas also admitted to the hospital robe of the other care as Water and his wife, Vernon Rd. Botton.</li> <li>The authorities identified the drivers of the other care as a water and had read lifte about.</li> <li>The authorities identified the drivers of the other care as waters. Torkington, and Frederick R. Seetley, 30, of 265 South Main Strathmanston.</li> <li>THENRY F. TIEDEMANN GREENWICH (AP) — Funerat services will be held tomorrow for the board of Theodem and &amp; Sous, Inc., New York (My, died at Greenwich Hespitat States, south the services will be held tomorrow for the board of Theodem and &amp; Sous, Inc., New York (My, died at Greenwich Hespitat States, south the services or survivors include his widow, Norm a, and two daughters.</li> </ul>	And
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even the best of us, even the most Virtue's Fall, Sinner's Climb? intelligent of us, even the most When a gentleman who has atmoral of us, to a course of action and policy which can never be right. It is as if human affairs were being governed by some au- nors of the New York Stock Extomation which no longer leaves change has the misfortune to fall human choice available to human subject to a grand jury indictment

wouldn't give his right arm to be appraisal. able to break through this compul-sive automation which seems to that anybody in a position like that dictate the policy of men and na- would be more ( tions. No one can say, for that think that, if he didn't care about matter, that Nikita Khrushchev his own peace of mind or his own doem't long for and struggle for reputation, at least he'd have some E. A. JOHNSON some formula which might free regard for the great institution

mankind. In fact, one can give a short-lived compliment to Khrushchev because he once, back in 1958, did find and follow, temporarily, a man like that, who has everything, find and follow, temporarily, a formula which seemed to restore freedom of choice and destiny to mankind. It was he who then made the large, big, bold, free choice of initiating, voluntarily and unilater-ally, the symbolic han on nuclear testing which opened, for all the world, the hope that the world might, after all, still retain the capacity to choose life.

the world, slave to the compulsions ziement, this soft, not unfriendly of the atom, as a symbol of power, concern, fits the case. once again, and thus decreed for Kennedy and for us all that lack of Kennedy and for us all that lack of choice, that failure to be able to high place who is found sinning is

not in any city or town or village. are, in the world of auccess, those We are all bound and compelled to who climb high because their virnever be right.

And that means, in practical are also, in the world of apparent terms, that we are all bound to our success, those who climb and plot own eventual destruction, unless and scratch and claw and buy their some formula to restore freedom of decision and action to human af-fairs can be found and put into op-have to answer for their own

The key to such a formula is al-ways present, in some shadowy One never knews, whether it is outline on the fringe of human thought. That key involves the po-board turns out, now and then, to tential willingness to substitute be a crook, or whether it is shocktrust for suspicion, to gamble on ing that a crook can become chairthe potential best in somebody else ing that a crook can become chair-man of the board. The best of us rather than always on the worst, are subject to temptations. The to find life by being willing to lose worst of us sometimes seem, for a

. These are things almost impossi- cess. ble even to imagine in responsible leaders like Khrushchey and Kennedy, and any idealist you put in their shoes would soon shift toward the suicidal realism with which they function, obeying the fatal necessities of our time; each proclaiming his resolution not to be slave to the other, but each already slave to the compulsive yranny of the bomb.

If they would, perhaps, begin by dmitting just once, and

reservations of any kind, just how Nixon Fails in Bid Sen. Adrian G. Duplantier, 32, and is expected to have no trouble demutual's situation and fate they inhabit, then perhaps they would To Have GOP Split is expected to have no trouble de-feating Republican E. Ross Buck-lay in the April 3 general elec-

beings. No one can judge that President Kennedy, as one human being. Charging him with evasion of in-come taxes, just about everybody reacts with similar comment and

careful. One wou mankind into the capacity to save with which his own name was as-

capacity to choose life. Yet it was this same Khrushchev who, in 1961, declared himself, and Who, in 1961, declared himself, and

choose, which the President an- no accident. There are, unfortunounced last Friday night. Within the pattern which now exists, there are, once again, no free men anywhere, not in the Kremlin, not in the White House, not in any city or town or village keep on doing things which can tues, and the world's approval of them, push them along. And there

it, to create security by choosing time, to have just what it takes to mount fast on the ladder of suc-

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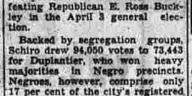
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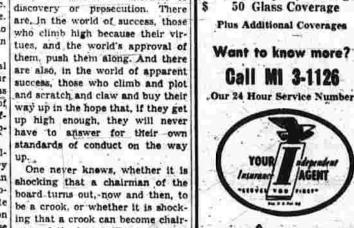
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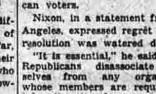
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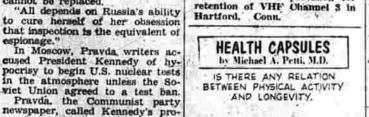
n preventing one adde from hav- the Salvation Army will meet to- widow, Margaret, and a niece. the Salvation Army will meet to-ing a running start on the other through secret preparations while the test-ban treaty is in force." In an address Saturday to a Conservative party meeting, the Earl of Home, Britain's foreign secretary, said, "We and the Unit-ed States are mellinger to acreate the Salvation Army will meet to-morrow at 2 p.m. in the Junior." Richardson and Mrs. Mina Met-calf. BILL TO SAVE CHANNEL 3 WASHINGTON (AP)-Reps. ard of Home, "We and the Unit-ed States are willing to agree to such inspection as is needed to give confidence that the measures is a confidence that the measures of all-channel television rescribe are carried through and that those weapons and forces cannot be replaced.

cused President Kennedy of hy-pocrisy to begin U.S. nuclear tests

porriev to begin U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere unless the So-wiet Union agreed to a test ban. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, called Kennedy's pro-posal pure atomic blackmail. In Washington, Secretary of De-fense Robert S. McNamara said the United States decided to re-sume air tests only after other means of developing nuclear weapons were examined and found wanting.

weapons were examined and found wanting. McNamara also sought to dis-pel concern ocer the radiological fallout that would result. The scope of the program as now planned, McNamara said in a statement, "will result in but a small fraction of radioactive con-tributions to the world environ-ment as compared to the recent-ly completetd Soviet test series."

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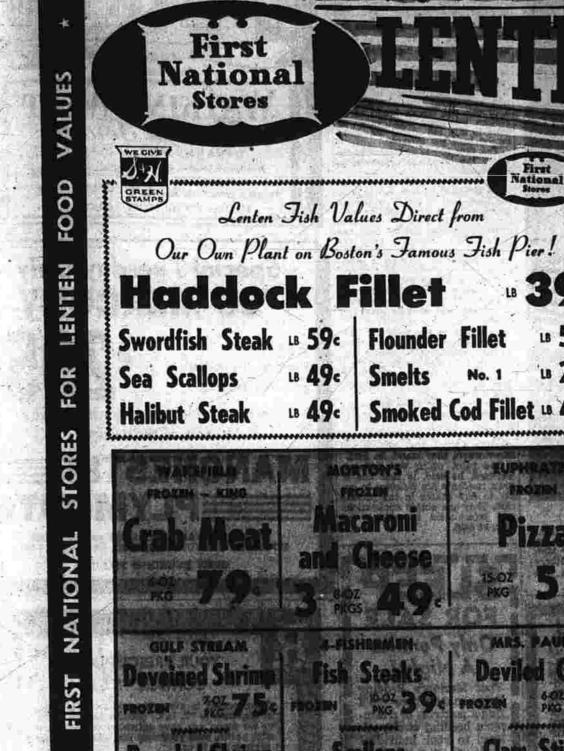
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Neighbors yesterday established. Mr. Lacroix was born in Put-trust fund for eight Manchester and Mr. Lacroix was born in Putnam, May 10, 1916, and had lived ment communique which said the

# Moslem Shops, Industry Also Warned Autos Bombed By Terrorists (Continued from Page One) Nikita Demanding Red Farm Buildup

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# Columbia Town Report **To Publish Unpaid Taxes**

L Robinson, first selectman, said that he would recommend a one mill increase in the tax rate rath- Coventry or than the two mills he had planned to propose. It is the feel-ing that people have not realized the urgent need for paying their taxes early in the year in order that the town have money to mee! current expenses, and having heard that it costs them about two mills

the application of Marshall Squift, Peter and Frances Beckish, who seek to open a drug store on Squier's property at Columbia Center. Festival of All Nations Tuesday Columbia Congrega-tional Church members will hold a Mardi Gras, Festival of all Na-tions, which will begin with a pot-luck family supper at 6:15 in the Parish House. All who can are asked to dress in costumes of oth-er conuntries. Food will include for-eign dishes as well as those of Oid New England People are asked to appropriation of \$25,000.

dry chemical fire extinguishers as a fund-raising project for the de-partment. John Card, secretary, said this is an ideal extinguisher for the home and it is good for all kinds of fire. They are approved by fire underwriters and the Const Name Alternates Guard, among others, The men

while, if anyone wishes more com-plete information he should con-tact Walter Kokoszka, Richard K. Republican delegates to the four June conventions have named their alternates. I had a steadily

Until yesterday, March 4 had double significance for Mrs. htto Neubauer, 43 Courtland St., and her daughter, Mrs. Dale Mather of Jupiter, Fla. They both celebrate theil birthdays on that day. But yesterday the birth of a third generation in the Neu-bauer family made March 4 a Columbia voters, Saturday night in town meeting, voted unanimous-ity to publish in the annual report the names of those persons who fail to pay their town taxes before the end of the fiscal year. The end of the fiscal year. The end of this vote, Clain

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that it costs them about two milli-extra each year to finance borrow-ing what is needed, they will cor-rect this condition. This makes the tax rate for 1962 one of 34 mills and it was voted due and payable April 2, since April 1 is a Sunday Measier and John F. Chappelle April 1 is a Sunday. Donald James, reporting for the committee appointed to investi-jake constable pay for a special lake constable, concluded the re-port with the suggestion that if a lake constable is used he should be paid not more than \$1.50. There were nominated from the floor at the caucus. The two men replace Mrs. Prall Merriam and Mrs. Eloise Ryan who withdrew their names as neither felt she had the time to adequately serve on the were notests of many sorts and the caucus is a special events the sub-marine to adequately serve on the time to adequately serve on the the committee. a "The Brothere of the sub-sored by the Lions Club will be Messier and John F. Chappelle bicycle parade and pet show for

a law contraction is used in the should be paid not more than \$1.50. There will be available from any sorts and questions, too, and a vote turned down the recommendation of the committee 37.27. After this the all 29 persons will comprise the question of whether or not to furnish a boat for the lake constable was passed without action. On the committee with James were E. Malecolm Stannard and Atty. Elizabeth Dennis Hutchins.
It was voted that the selectmen shall purchase 100 metal chairs to replace the old woden ones. Co-

budget set up last fall, bring the selectmen's budget to a total of \$60,325. Ree Council to Meet Columbia Recreation Council will hold its annual meeting to night at 8 o'clock in Yeomans Hall, upstairs room. Officers will be elected; a slate will be presented by the nominating committee. Mrs. John Pringle, John Tettelbach and Thomas Fa-gan Jr. Miss Jean, Natach, secre-tary, states that important busi-members, and any other interested persons, to be present. Auditors, Russell Spearman and Joseph Jas-winski will report as will officers made vegetable soup, grilled thereas pach taploca. Coventry Grammar and Rob-states that important busi-tary, states that important busi-members, and any other interested persons, to be present. Auditors, Russell Spearman and Joseph Jas-winski will report as will officers and standing committees. A tram-poine demonstration by leaders of the zouth groups will be given. Zone Hearing Tonight The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the lower room of Yeomans Hall at 8 o'clock to hear the application of Marshall Squier, Peter and Frances Beckish, who seek to open s drug store on Souice' a properity at Columbia the application of Marshall Squier, Peter and Frances Beckish, who seek to open s drug store on Souice' a properity at Columbia

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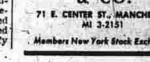
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ter, Janet, 1. <u>Coventry</u> <u>GOP Names 29</u> <u>To Committee</u> <u>Kingsbury to assist her with the historical booklet. She reports the seports the a great deal of assistance in her work. Mrs. Kenneth S. Lyon, publicity chairman, reports the canceling stamp has been in use for several days at the Coventry post office. All outgoing mail is now being stamped with the three-line cele-</u>

replace the old wooden ones. Co-implace the old wooden ones. Columbia Grange has offered to con-tribute \$50 toward their purchase price. Minor changes in the estimated budget set up last fall, bring the selectmen's budget to a total of

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Haas, Eric Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheidon Haas, R.D. 1. Eilington. He was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoff, Laurel Rd., Eilington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Haas, Wind Gap, Pa. He has two brothers, Wayne, 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Daniel, 4; and a sister, Lu-Anne, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Farris, Jeffrey Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Farris, Wall St., Hebron. He was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliot. McMullin, Storrs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farris, 22 Florence St.

Harris, Cynthis Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Donald Harris, 174 Woodland Dr., Wapping. She was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, Lynbrook, N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harris, Flushing, N. Y. She has a brother, Timothy, 1.

Casey, Julienne, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John M. Casey, 30 Willow St., Wapping. She was born Feb. 24 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Fallot, 86 Park St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Casey, Hartford. She has a sister, Mari-anne, 6; and two brothers, John Martin Jr., 4, and David, 3.

Corcoran, Chris Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Corcoran, Twin Hills, Coventry. He was born Feb. 26 in Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Peters, Twin Hills, Coventry.

Erinjak, Susan Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krin-jak, 90 Dak St. She was born Feb. 24 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Tina Lombardo, Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Caroline Krinjax, 53 Eldridge St. She has a sister, Pamela Marie, 4; and a brothr, Paul John, 2. 

Frechette, Bussell Mathew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fre-chette, 24 Norman St. He was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spade, 132 Baldwin Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis E. Frechette, 11 Tanner St. He has a brother, Glenn Thomas, 17 months,

Adamy, Mark Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Adamy, 107 Oak St. He was born March 1 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Marin, Meriden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adamy, Parker St., Manchester.

Woodhouse, Lauren Bartlett, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Richard C. Woodhouse, 114 S. Adams St. She was born Feb. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, 19 Benton St.

Balchunas, Priscilla Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Balchunas, Vernon Ave., Vernon. She was born Feb, 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Great Barrington, Mass. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Balchunas, East Hart-ford. She has a brother, Edward John Jr., 12 months.

Strimaitis, Kim Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strimaitis, 11 Robin Rd., Enfield. She was born Feb. 24 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, Twin Hill Dr., Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strimaitis Sr., 27 Home-stead St., Manchester. She has three brothers, Robert, 11, Wil-liam, 9, and Brian, 4; and a sister, Karen, 6.

Vogel, Louise Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vo-gel, Loomis Rd., Bolton. She was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John M. Boyle, Brighton, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lud-wig Wallner, New York City.

Calkins, Cindy Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calkins, 4 Deepwood Dr. She was born Feb. 18 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hyson, 413 Woodiand St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Calkins, 4 Deepwood Dr. She has a brother, Brian Jay, 2.

Goodwin, Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop N. Goodwin, 39 Spruce Lane, Wapping. He was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Chase, West Newton, Mass. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Morrill P. Goodwin, Newton, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry P. Gilchrist, Bruns-wick, Maine. He has a sister, Rebecca, 1½. . . . . .

Fowler, Amy Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leigh Fowler, 22E St. James St. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternai grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ryder Jr., Huntington, L. I., N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Leigh Fowler Jr., Mt. Lebanon, Pitisburgh, Pa. He has a brother, Dean, 3½; and a sister, Bater. 2. Betsv. 2. . . . . . . .

Jarvis, Gwenn Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jarvis, High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born Feb. 25 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Deilert, Bloomfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis Sr., Wickford, R. I.

Jones, William Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jame Jones, 4 Skinner Rd., Vernon. He was born Feb. 24 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jones, Bronxville, N. Y. He has a sister, Vir-ginia Leigh, 6.

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tions of the Board of Tax Review are now being mailed out. Boy Returns Home Terry Heisington, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hoisington, re-turned home yesterday from the hospital. The boy had been taken to the hospital last Wednesday fol-lowing a fall that occurred while he was playing with other chil-drem. Terry suffered a breit noon. dren. Terry suffered a brain concussion and internal bleeding in the head X-rays indicated no other damage. Terry is a first grade

pupil at the elementary school. Formula Explained nentary school principal Mrs. elementary school principal Mrs. Doris Chamberlain explained the town's state grant for schools: "1. The major grant is based on what is called average daily mem-bership (ADM). This for us In-cludes RHAM students as well as elementary students. The sum re-ceived is based on a formula set up by the State legislature: ADM is found by taking the total number "WIRC-1560 C.U. News C.U. found by taking the total number of days students were registered in our schools during the school year and dividing this total by the mini-mum school year of 180 days. Then the formula is-1st 100-\$161; 2nd 11 tal News 100-\$151; 3rd 100-\$141; 4th 100 11:38 Sports 8 -\$131; and 5th 100-\$121. In 1:30 Sign Off

addition, this grant adds \$17 per pupil for the increased enrollment 6:00 roday in flaritord pupil for the increased enrollment between years 1951-52 and 1960-61, This for Andover is 23, pupils. This year our total ADM grant will 6:00 World News range somewhere between \$68,000 6:16 Showcase and News

and \$72,000. "2. Transportation grants — (a) Technical School—a grant not to exceed \$159 per pupil based on cost of operation. We have five youngsters involved. (b) RHAM students-one-half the cost of operation. This is approximately \$4,500, (c) Andover students—one half the cost or \$20 per pup whichever is less. Twenty dolla is usually the figure used so \$20 in nultiplied by the ADM figure. "3. Library grant-If \$150 i

only \$150 is received regardless of what is spent. "4. Social Worker-Forms are approximately one-half the

program, None from the Andover School at present.

act for materials, or anything the will further improve the teachin of math, science and foreign lan-guages. This grant is based on one-half of twice the ADM and more than one grant may be re

cluding the emotionally disturbed -two-thirds the cost of the pro-

"We have estimated the total sun in grants coming into Andover the next school year. This is always based upon the present year's op erational costs in these areas, an these figures will be available to you at the next PTA meeting when our board will explain its propose udget.'

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Marger Montandon, telephone Pllgrim





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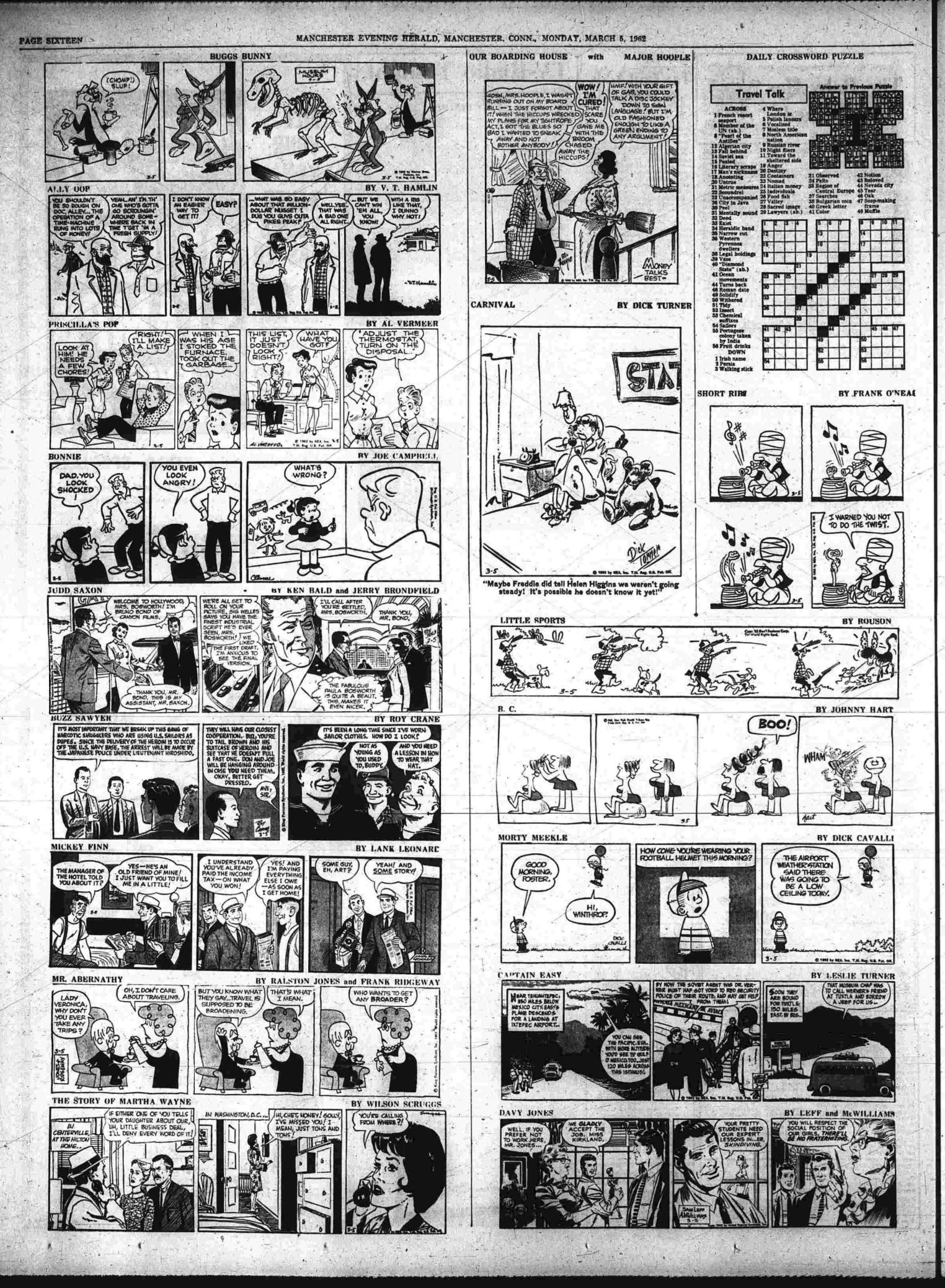
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not set out but the sum receive t of the program. "5. Mentally retarded-Approx-imately one-half the cost of the

"6. National Defense Education Funds are available under this

"7. Physically handicapped in





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**Pinning One on the Mayor** 

Mayor Harold A. Turkington joined the crowd at the opening this morning of the Grand-Way store at the Parkade. Miss Barbara Lamoureaux, Miss Triple-S Stampa, presented a rose to each of the early customers. James G. Poulos, general manager of Grand-Way stores, looked on while the mayor accepted the boutonniere. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

Suburban For Sale 75 Agencies to Brief Council. Democrats to Choose Slate

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Skating Report

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Whites Helping Vegroes Jailed in Probe of Burglary (Continued from Page One)

Weinberger's parked near a fruit stand that was burglarized. have been held without charge for questioning.

Negro civil rights leader Odell Sanders said Weinberger and Gor-don arrived last Monday to help et up a small scale industry to provide an income for displaced egro sharecroppera.

Sanders said the pair were trainng Negroes to make ladies handags called "Tote Bags for Inteation." He said the object was to nable the Negroes to remain in laywood County as voters instead f becoming migrant laborers for lack of work. -

White landowners say the lack of work is being caused by farm nechanization. Negro leaders have charged there is an organized boyeffort to force Negro voters from the county.

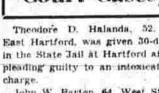
A trial has been set for May 7 n Memphis for federal suits pending against white landowners here and in neighboring Fayetle County charging a conspiracy to use economic pressure against Negroes who registered to vote

# **Hospital Notes**

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity, where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors re requested not to smoke in patients rooms. No more than two isitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 204 ADMITTED. SATURDAY Stewart Atkinson, 145 Center St.; Steven Chase, 16 Carroll Rd.; John Boor, RFD 1, Rockville; James Collier, 260 E. Middle Tpke.; James Close, 48 Beelzehub Rd., Wapping; Pauline Booth, 869 Main St.; Mrs.

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# About Town

Woman's Benefit Association, will in January, meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

and, 49 Constance Dr., were ad- will be served. mitted to membership at a meet-

Church. Miss Millicent Jones pre- election of officers. ented alides and commentary on native wild flowers. Tea was served by the hospitality commit-of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's

# Personal Notices

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John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will install officers to-night at 7:30 at the Masonic Tem-ple, The public is invited.
Gregory Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frey, 149 Summit St., has been named to the dean's list at Providence College. Provi-Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the K of C Hall to elect officers for the coming year. Members are re-minded to bring articles for a rum-mage sale. Hostosses for a social hour will be Mrs. Rollie Thomp-son, Mrs. Francis Sullivan and Mrs. John Cagianelio. Mustic Review Visited Hong Kong during the conterved. Manchester Granga will meet Western Pacific. The ship and crew visited Hong Kong during the conterved. Manchester Granga will meet Western Pacific. The ship and crew visited Hong Kong during the conterved. Manchester Granga will meet western Pacific. The ship and the conterved. Manchester Granga will meet Western Pacific. The ship and the Chinese New Year celebrations Members of Mystic Review, the Chinese New Year celebrations

William Tuller, Mrs. Ray-Gamble and Mrs. Joseph house, Maple St. Hall at the church After the sup-per. Mrs. Rita Betko will present ond Gamble and Mrs. Joseph oulet will be in charge of refresh-ients. The Fellowcraft Club of Man-chester Lodge of Masons will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple. After the business meet-ticipated in Exercise Long Thrust

Community Hall. Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 of the Town Fire Department will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the hose house, Pine St. at the clubhouse on Main St. The Manchester High School, entered S. D. for a klubhouse on Main St. The auxiliary will meet Wednesday at S. D. for a sticker of the Army in June 1961 and comp 8 p.m. for a kitchen social after a the Army in June 1961 and t Thomas Ferguson, 78 Forand Mrs. Warren How- ticles for the social. Refreshments

ng of the Cosmopolitan Club Fri- 'Anderson Shea Post, VFW, will at the Masonic Temple. The enafternoon in the Federation meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the tered apprentice degree will be oom at Center Congregational post home for the nomination and conferred with Junior Warden Carl

The executive board of the Guild tee of which Mrs. C. H. Ferguson is chairman, with Mrs. N. B. pm at the rectory, 741 E. Middle Driverless Truck Thrall as hostess.

Regina D'Italia Society will

Miss Judith H. Rhodes, daugh-in Miss Judith H. Rhodes, daugh-in An an at Bryn Mawr College, par-ticipated in a Bach program, pre-sented by the choruses of Bryn And War Haueford and Swathmore Maxed awar School St., driver of a tractor truck owned by Kay Petroleum Corp. of East Hartford, told police the truck Maxed awar Maxed A System Maxe

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The Mothers Club of Second Congregational Church will hold nhers are reminded The monthly meeting of the its second annual Gourmet Supper o bring articles for a cup auction. British American Club will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Fellowship per. Mrs. Rita Betko will present a demonstration in water colors.

musiness and work meeting Temple. After the business meet-ing, a film, about old New Eng-land, will be shown.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. C. Hultgren presiding. There will be a social hour and refreshments

# Smacks Car, Pole

Regina D'Italia Society will A Manchester truck driver failed Oleksiw Feted truck Saturday as it rolled downhill

building at 444 Center St t., police said.

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Medal of Honor; Pat Frisella Rhode Island, a national counci member; and Charles Lugoire of Westerly, R.L. post commander, A roast beef dinner was served by Garden Grove caterers. The hall was decorated in blue and gol with bouquets of forsythia and

Thoughts drift back to days gene past Life mores on but memories last. His wire. Mrs. Florence J. Nichols. Mrs. Florence J

**By State VFW** 

crash pushed it into a utolity pole. Auxillary President Mrs. Olive Carlson, of Willimantic, depart-which in turn struck the side of a Ray presented Oleksiw with a ment junior vice president; Mrs. check and a guest book signed by Jane Sullivan of Middletown; Mrs. The damaged building is owned those who attended the dinner. Barbara Yencha of Wetherell A program which showed the senior vice president: and Miss story of Oleksiw's life, his school Mary M. Murphy of New London, days, war experiences, business past department president.

> presented. The script, bound in a served were Mr. and Mrs. George leather scrapbook engraved in gold Ecabert. Donald Maynard. John letters, was given to the guest of O'Connell, Miss Helen Gustafson The guests included Charles Mrs. Lucille Hirth, Mrs. Flore

The Werner Studio, Frederic E. Parker, department adjutant for erner and Mrs. Louise Reck- the Department of Connecticut nagel, instructors of plano and American Legion; Mrs. Wesley ALL IN ONE STORE eries of mid-scason recitals for in Hartford; Lewis Piccirello Also, Gen. Robert Watt, co

Ladies Auxiliary; James Lusgy of

Also, Judge Hugh Hoyt of Stratford: William Johnston of Colchester, a winner of the Congressional

pussy willows. After the dinner

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 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet tomorrow at \$ p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maude Shearer. 37 Russell St. There will be a penny auction.
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life and work for the VFW, was Manchester unit members who

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