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Atty. David Barry, president of the club, said the agends includes consideration of changes in the club constitution, plans for at-tendance at the state Young Demoppointed, to choose the officers of the club, who will take over i

June, said Barry.

The drive for members continues under the leadership of Atty. Arnold Klau. The person who obtains the most new members receives a dinner for two at avey's Restaurant.
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WASHINGTON (AP) — eviewed Kennedy five or six weeks ago.

The White House said today that it has been, and still is, U.S. policy to use "all available means" to prevent the over-running of the West through a massive conventional attack on Europe by the Soviet Union.

This word came in reaction to an article in the Saturday Evening Post by Stewart Alsop quoting President Kennedy as saying that "in some circumstances we might have to take the iniative" in a nuclear war with Russia.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger did not verify this or other remarks attributed to Kennedy. But he was ready for a question about the article and read this brief statement to newsmen:

"The quotation given in the Alsop article must be read in total context. The President's statement represents no change in American policy.

Monday night. For believing to leading the Cuban revolution. He accused one of them, Alsop article a "ciear attack on western Europe" as an example of real chaos" in Cuba by trying to enhance his own political power. Castro charged that Escalante, a top planner in Cuba's march through personal ambition to model Cuba's new monolitific points and the way the situation has suited as a present and the change of the crippled of enhance his own political power. Castro charged that Escalante, a top planner in Cuba's march as opponent of the was finitude to the was desired as a present at a coldent. No one was sinificated to the was finitude to the way the situation has communiat aide in a radio-televity along the consequences. The Duban leader denounced his Communiat aide in a radio-televity along the cubant has been can be a considerable number of ranking or other remarks attributed to Kennedy. But he was ready for a question about the article and read this brief statement to newsmen:

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"It has always been clear that in such a context as a massive conventional attack on Europe by the Soviet Union, which would put Europe in danger of being overrun, the West would have to prevent such an event by all available means. This has been United States policy since the late 1940's and it represents no change.

"The real change, as Mr. Alsop points out elsewhere in the article, is in the strengthening of our defensive alternatives to nuclear warfare."

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warfare."

Salinger told a questioner that he had not checked to see whether Alsop quoted the Chief Executive correctly. He said Alsop inter
MARTFORD (AP) — Connectiple mal-apportionment in the state Senate, which is supposed to be a population-based body."

He noted that, in the present failure of the Democratic controlled state Senate to redistrict the upper state Senate to redistrict the upper to represents 165,000 constituents that the present of the Democratic controlled state Senate to redistrict the upper to represents 165,000 constituents while another represents only 30.

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Furthermore, he said, he will seek the advice of the party's legal state chairmen to arrive at a decounsel, Atty, Ralph M. Shulansky convention and pass the word on the delegates.

"I take aid and comfort from the decision," he said in commenting on the High Court's ruling that distribution of seats in state legis to those opposing Frondisi. He called on all other military units to latures are subject to constitution and pass the word on to the delegates.

Pinney said yesterday he was taking a sampling of party optinion on a candidate and will use the executive board of District Lodge 43, International Association on a candidate and will use to the decision. The lodge represents IAM memitians and the party's legal state chairmen to arrive at a decision on candidates prior to the delegates.

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early today. School officials estimated the damage at \$600,000.
At least 16 classrooms were reported gutted, and the roof of t school's north wing caved in. battled the blaze which was be

Wing Roof

Destroyed

EAST HAMPTON (AP)-

Fire, out of control for several

hours, destroyed a wing of the East Hampton High School

No injuries were reported.

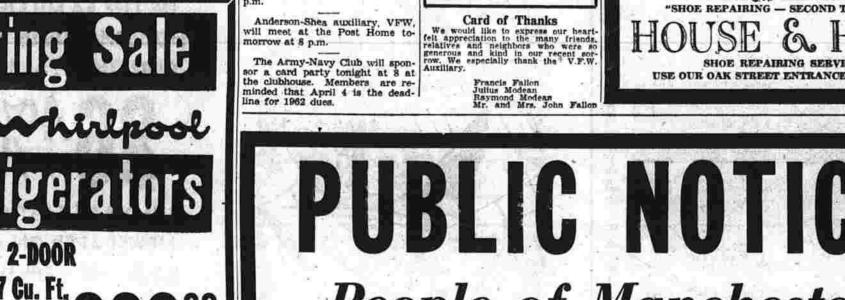
Flames leaped as high as 40 to 50 feet from the roof of the building at Main and Bevin Sts. tions still were burning.

Help came from nearby East-Haddam, Moodus, Cobalt, Portland and Middletown in the effort to prevent the fire from spreading to the rest of the school. Officials said the flames sprea from the workshop and erupte The fire worked upwards through the walls, then throug the ceiling between the first ar

hit by smoke damage.

The wing was built in 1989, 2: years after the original school building went up. Education was called to decid in the future. Many pupils who showed up s carrying books and records

> Bulletins Culled from AP Wires



The Kaffee Klatsche Group, Xi Gamma chapter, Beta Sigma

sponsored by the Manchester unit of the Hartford County YWCA, at the home of Mrs. Edgar An-

a class in glass etching. Members wishing to be included in the class should call Mrs. Robert Kittle, 25 Cromwell Rd., before Thursday.

The Women's Home League, Salvation Army, will meet tomorchard Mrs. Walter Meier will be in charge.

Saivation Army, will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in junior hall.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Perrett, Mrs. Anna Micklen and Mrs. Myrtle McKeowan.

Charge.

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of Second Congregational Church to watch Jane

Members of the cast of a variety show, sponsored by the Couples Club of Second Congregational Church to watch Jane Baharian, a hat designer, design and make eight to 12 hats individually patterned for the models chosen from the group.

Specialty acts will rehearse tomorrow night. Both rehearsals
will be at the home of Albert
Heavisides, 57 Baldwin Rd. at 8

Personal Notices

People of Manchester

MANCHESTER EDUCATION ASSO-CIATION MEMBERS ARE ATTEND-ING THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS MEETING AT THE MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL CAF-ETERIA MONDAY AFTERNOON ON-LY FOR THE PURPOSE OF GAINING INFORMATION.

THEIR ATTENDANCE IN NO WAY SIGNIFIES MANCHESTER TEACH-ERS' SUPPORT IN THE ORGANIZA-TION OF A TEACHERS' UNION HERE IN MANCHESTER.

OUR MEN'S FULL SOLES RUBBER HEELS. You

### TPC Delays Market Request, Makes Two Zone Changes

The possibilities for an expanded Highland Park Market were aired in a zone change request presented to the Town Planning Commission last night, but action was deferred pending further consultations with compilers of the master plan.

Attorneys representing the market reported a bond for deed had been executed for the sale of adjoining Case Bros. land to Highland Park Market, and that the sale was contingent on the commission's approval of the zone change request.

The Case Bros. property is the tract sought for the zone change from Residence Zone A to Business Zone I. The parcel, fronting about 99 feet on Highland St. and running 200 feet deep off Highland St., is situated west of the present market operation, owned by John and Catherine H. Deveanney.

Commission members indicated the zone change on this work in the zone change of the lot to Residence Zone B.

Approved by the commission were requests by The Holmes Funeral Home, Inc., property on Bigelow St., from Residence Zone B to Business Zone G; and by William G, Morton, Dr. Harold J. Lehmus and Dr. David L. Warren, property off Haynes St., Residence Zone B to Residence Zone C.

Howard Holmes, treasurer of the zone change was asked mainly to relieve parking congestion on Bigelow and Main Sts.

Holmes said the east side of Main St. is congested, forcing parking to the west side. He added that it was his understanding that a one-hour parking limit will be imposed on the west side of Main St.

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Scraps Make New Bonnets Of Old Ones

The knack of making a new apring bonnet from last year's "old hat" was demonstrated last night by Jane Baharian at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester. Her "creations" ranged from "whimsies," made from a ring taken from a cover of a cereal box, to a full flowered Faster bonnet. to a full flowered Easter bonnet. Members who modeled the hats were Mrs. Harold Kane, Mrs. Carl Lauretti, Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond Badger, Mrs. Bur-ton Rice, Mrs. George Naczkowski, Mrs. Charles Brame, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Charies Brame, Mrs. Joseph Swensson, Mrs. John Bickley, Mrs. Myron Boglisch and Mrs. Stanley Wojeski.

Mrs. Rudolph Riccio was hospi-tality chairman for the evening. Mrs. Russell Broderick and Mrs. Walter Clark were co-chairmen of hostesses.

**Personal Notices** 

Down a road that's calm and pear ful. Guided by God's loving hand. She has gone upon a journey. To a distant, brighter land.

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to Mr. and Mrs. George Raitt, Wapping: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allevo, 31 Ridgewood St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ran-

mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass. She is a freshman student at the school, majoring in the executive secretarial course. Miss Brondolo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Brondolo.

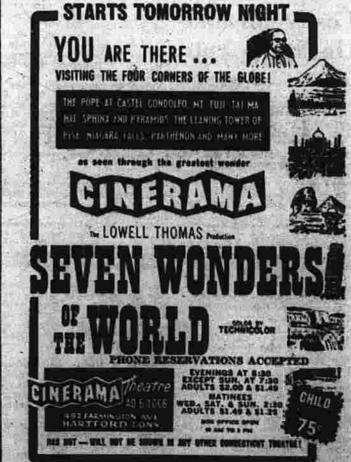
Miss Shirin Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Lakeside Lane, has been elected to serve as a member of Burr Hall Council and as treasurer of Burr Hall at Willimantic State College where ahe is a freshman student. Burr Hall is a residence for freshman and sophomore women.

GOP Fashion Show Set

Tickets will be available at Fiano's Restaurant tonight for the fashion show of the Vernon Republican Womens Club at 8 p.m. State Rep. Mrs. Dorothy Miller will be one of the models.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Grace McDermott, telephone Mitchell 3-6566.

APRIL 4th "SERGEANTS THREE" APRIL 19th "PINOCCHIC



## Sheinwold on Bridge

BIDDING LOCATES
IMPORTANT CARDS
By Alfred Scheinwold
Sometimes the bidding tells you where all the important cards are.
You should be able to find the best You should be able to find the best line of play in such cases.

South won the first trick with the queen of spades and thought about the bidding. West surely had all of the missing high cards for his vulnerable overcall East might have a jack or two, but nothing else.

else.

Bouth led a club and won a finesse with dummy's queen. He next led the ace of clubs from dummy, and West droppes the king.

Now South was doomed. East was sure to get the lead sooner or later with the jack of clubs. East would return the ten of hearts, and West would defeat the contract with three heart tricks.

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### 14-Year-Old Rockville Boy Soloist with Civic Orchestra

When John Gruber gives the downbeat for the opening number by the Manchester Civio Orchestra April 14, he will have Alan T. Pease of Rockville, as featured soloist in the Haydn Trumpet Concerto, and Alan is quite a boy.

To begin with, he is only 14,
and to continue, he is talented not only musically, but scholastically as well. Last year he won the Rentschler. Algebra Award, at Rockville's Sykes Junior High School, and, as if this were not enough, he walked off with the Whitlock Award in English at the Not content with this, he grabbed off the grand award at the science fair for his cut-open models of jet propulsion motors, including ram-jets, turbo-jets, and so on. In short, he's definitely in-tegrated in the 20th century. This doesn't preclude his interest in the
18th century, however.
At an age when most youngsters have yet to hear the term
"concerto" and a few talented ones may be able to play a movement from such a composition, Alan has mastered all three movements of Haydn's masterplece for trumthan one and a half centuries back

Naturally he's good in history. Historical knowledge may I well and good, but present day practical knowledge is more to the point. Alan demonstrates his prowess here with easy facility, after four years of study with Samuel Goldfarb, a staff member of the Hartt College of Music in
Director of Instrimental Music in
the Rockville and Vernon Schools.

Director of Instrumental Music in the Rockville and Vernon Schools. Following the All-New England Music Festival auditions last December at Boston University, Alan was awarded four medals for his musical prowess. He was also-ghosen as one of the soloists to appear before the Connecticut Music Educator's 11th Annual Weekend Conference, last February.

April will keep him busy indeed, He is to play at a band concert in Kingston, Mass., under the batton of Leonard B. Smith; he is scheduled for an appearance on TV with the "Ranger Andy" show, and he will perform the complete Haydn Trumpet Concerto with the Manchester Civic Orchestra, in the local organization's April 14th concert.

A large turnout of students is Beller's Music Shop, and they will Teachers College.

# Touches New England theme of the dance include a roaring twenties party or manquerade dance. Committee chairmen include: Pat Jones, refreshments; Charles Enea, decorations; Peter Conn. General (WI) 1874, 147 (Conn. G

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mikell's attorney, Hilton Wick, The U.S. Supreme Court decision authorizing voters to challenge the make-up of state legislatures in federal courts could have impact in New England.

In Connecticut, the membership of the State House of Representatives is based on the state's 1818 constitution, which provides two representatives for each town with a population over 5,000.

All towns at the time of the drafting of the constitution were drafting of the decision "a real answer to the problem."

The Vermont Senate has not to the federal court at answer to the federal court at montpeller, V. Respectively. The Avery Heights Garden Club Travelers and the federal court at montpeller, V. Respectively. The Avery Heights Garden Club Travelers and the federal court at montpeller, V. Respectively. The drafting of the constitution were given two representatives. This rural communities have disproportion that finds cities as Hartford with a population of 162 178 with of 383.

The state Senate with 36 members was last redistricted in 1902 although the constitution provides that redistricting may be done after each federal census.

Small town Republicans generally control the House, the big city Democrats the Senate.

South the town have 215 seats and the cities 185 in the nation's largest legislature.

There has been no reapportionment in Rhode Island since 1930.

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There has been growing for General Assembly action. A special commission named to prepare a plan for realignment of general the seats in the 190-member house has seats in the 190-member house has

ally control the House, the big city Democrats the Senate.

Representation in the House can be changed only by an amendment to the constitution. A GOP-sponsored amendment to cut the size of the House from 294 to 169 is, currently on its way through the legislative process. It must be approved by the Senate next year before going to a state referendum.

So far reapportionment or redistricting in Connecticut have been political party issues with most of the fighting confined to legislative chambers.

Presumably, the Supreme Court decision will permit an urban voter to file sult for reapportionment of the House, and a rural voter, so inclined, to file suit for redis-

o inclined, to file suit for redis-Worms Light Cave tricting of the Senate.

In Vermont, where State Rep.
William Mikell has asked ChittenWellington. — A huge den Chancery Court to enjoin voting in four counties—Rutland, Addison, Orleans and Chittenden—
until the state is reapportioned, arachnocampa luminoss.





### Music Clinic Set At Town Schools

Instrumental music students at ne town's four elementary schools will hear 10 members of he Hartt College of Music in a demonstration session Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Wapping School. The clinic has been arranged by Gerald Marks, director of instru mental music in the town schools The students will hear the Hartford musicians, most of whom also play with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in addition to their teaching duties, in a short program which will include the Chorale and Allegro for Woodwind Quartet by Haydn; Brass Trio by Giovanni: and Foggy Day, saxo-phone solo, by Gershwin. The per-formers will then meet and talk with the students. The Hartt faculty group will in-clude Carl Bergner, flute; Wil-liam Goldstein, clarinet; Harvey Goldstein, oboe; Robert Schaffer, norn; Roger Murtha, trumpet; Salvatore Lentini, percussion; Marie Blewett, bass viol; William Gravitt, trombone; and Staney Aronson, saxophone.

Win Writing Awards
Six students at Elsworth Memorial High School have won
awards in the Connecticut Scholastic Writing Contest. Michele Stewart and Joseph story and short-short story, respec-Marcia Magee, a senior, and Kathy sophomore, Ed Brunner and Swift,

A large turnout of students is be available at the door, as well. Freshmen-Sophomore Party Redistricting Decision

Freshmen-Sophomore Party
The annual freshmen-sophomore party in Ellaworth Memorial High School is being planned for May 18 or 19. Suggestions for the theme of the dance include a roar-them.

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MANCHESTER Seven cases presented before Judge Simon Cohen in Manches ter's Circuit Court session yester day were continued, one for a East Hartford jury trial. The case of Mrs. Ids B. Carlso of Bolton, charged with the sale of liquor to a minor, was con-tinued to East Hartford for an April 9 jury trial. The case was \$100 after Mrs. Carlson plead not guilty.
Until next Monday Mrs. Dori M. Holmes of 45 Victoria Rd., for plea to charges of allowing a do to roam and owning an unlicensed dog. Also, Feranc Kiss, 34, Hart-ford, for plea to charge of failure to grant one-half the highway. Until April 9, Joseph Tarsitano tano's father notifying him to post a \$35 bond in the case. The father had notified the court that his son charge of purchasing liquor by a that same minor. The family relations officer hundred dol-David Dickson, is investigating such a transfer. Also, Reno Daigle, 37, of Vermon, charged with breach of the peace, for disposition pending investigation by family relations department.

> tion to charge of evading respon- good that Until April 23, Harry G. Rudeen Jr., 21, of 26 Division St., Manches-

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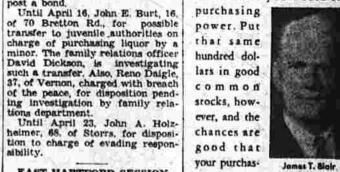
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was unable to appear because he was serving a tour of sea duty with the Navy. The elder Tarsitano said he would pay the fine or chances are you would lose Until April 16, John E. Burt, 16. purchasing of 70 Bretton Rd., for possible power. Put transfer to juvenile authorities on



ing power Branch Manager



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**High School Club** 

Sets The Mikado e given later this spring are now eing held at Coventry High School by its drama club. The operatia will be directed by Miss

Roberta Garstka.

The cast includes Jay Gorden,
Raymond Giglio, David Eaton,
Ihomas Cultrera, Lawrence Zelger, Carol Shirshac, Donna Bruieau, Louise Crowley and Barbara
lickford.

More than 200 parents and friends attended the recent production of three one-act plays given by the drama club. Proceeds will be used for club expenses and to purchase equipment for future productions.

Gordon Poole and Herbert Parent of the high school faculty at-

Gordon Poole and Herbert Pagani of the high school faculty attended the recent conference of the
Connecticut Council of Teachers of
English at Central Connecticut
State College.

A display from the Virgin
Islands has been set up in the window of the office at Coventry
Grammar School by Gary McElligott, Items in the display were
brought back from the islands by
his parents.

its parents.

The grammar school is in need of three good pianos for clasroom use. Principal Clarence C. Edmondson would also like some round center pedestal tables which could be used for reading groups. He may be contacted at the school office for further information.

Thirteen aquariums have been urchased from the activity fund for use in class projects. These will be set up in the main hall. Money for the activity fund is real-ized from the annual sale of stuent photographs and from pro-eeds of the ice cream machine t the school, Edmondson said. Conation of equipment for the aquriums would be appreciated.

Co-op News
Starting Monday, registration
for the South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergartein
classes will be open. There are vacancies in both the classes.

The Hartford District Connecti-cut Fellowship of the Congrega-tional Christian Women will meet Friday at Second Congregational WASHINGTON — Eighty-four leyan University. Church, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 pr.m. Luncheon will be served by the Fragment Society. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Anne Giesecke of Bread and Milk St. t.
The Actor's Colony Estates group language.

technical subjects in a foreign popular primary foreign languages among American scientists.

Insurance Agents Vote Scholarships

Announcement is made by Kenneth W. Eills, president of the Re-gional District insurance agents' association, that it was voted at association, that it was voted at the last meeting of the association to continue awarding two scholarships of \$75 each to selected members of the Rham graduating class.

There will be one award for a boy and one for a girl, based on acholarship, need and citizenship. The scholarsehips are to be applied on the college tuition for the freshman year, in both cases. However, if the recipient does not plan to attend college the award is to be turned over to an alternate.

The selection of the students to whom the awards are to be made is by trustees, of which one is to be a member of the regional board, one the guidance director, Rham principal and one a member of the agents' association. The committee will be represented by William R. Mason of Marlborough.

Polish Tolanthe' are being held almost every evening in preparation for the production by the Podium Players March 30 and

preparation for the production by the Podium Piayers March 30 and 31. The cast of players and musi-cians galloped through their roles all Sunday afternoon, taking their suppers along with them and tak-ting a bits whenever they could be

ing a bite whenever they could get a chance.

Women's Communion

All confirmed women and girls of St. Peter's Episcopal Church are invited to attend a Lenten Corporate Communion service at St. Paul's Church in Plainfield on Saturday, March 31. The service starts with Holy Communion at 10 a.m., followed by a coffee hour. The Rev. John W. Mutton, archedeacon, will be celebrant. The Rev. Edward H. Cook, general secretary of the diocesan department of missions, will be litanist.

The speaker at the coffee hour. The speaker at the coffee hou of the diocesan department of missions, will be litanist.

The speaker at the coffee hour will be Mrs. Kelvin Kinney, chairman of the diocesan division of religious education, at one time a teacher in Liberia. It is hoped that St. Peter's. Hebron, can be well represented. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Father Weeman by tomorrow evening, in order that transportation can be order that transportation can

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy holds a bouquet presented her by a Pak-istan Airlines hostess at London airport on arriving yesterday from Karachi aboard a Pakistani jet liner. (AP Photofax via radio from London.)

Tuesday and Thursday, same hours, at Kingsbury House. Kindergarten requirement age is four years and eight months; nursery—three years and eight months; nursery—three years and eight months.

The cooperative school is a non-profit organization. Its program is approved by the State Department of Education, Further information regarding enrollment may be had from Mrs. Ronal and the community Center information regarding enrollment may be had from Mrs. Ronal and the Church Community House.

Parent-members of the school will have a business meeting at 8 pm. tomorrow at the home of Mrs.

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Dudley Ferguson on High St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert P. Bowen, Mrs. Alan Cahili and Mrs. Downal Chase.

Volunteer mothers assisting with the classest this week include Mrs.

Norman Therrien, Mrs. Ferguson of the mid-week Lenten service of the classes this week include Mrs.

Norman Therrien, Mrs. Ferguson of the Luttheran Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at towner of the Tulsa World, and of Barton A. New York (AP) — John J. St. Wallace to Speak

Anthony Wallace of Simsbury will give a talk at a dinner meeting of the Republican Town Committee on April 3 at 7 p.m. at Coventy Grammer School.

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The Second Congregational Church choir will rehearse at 7:30 Larchmont, N. Y. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

First Lady in London

mittee will be held following the dinner.

Ticket reservations by the public may be had by calling Donald S. Davis, town committee chairman.

Extra Fire Drill
Starting this evening firemen of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association will meet each week, same day, for drill under the direction of Fire Chief Delmar W. Potter, and his officers. This is in addition to the weekly S u n d a y morning drills at the firehouse.

The Hartford District Connecticut Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Women will meet

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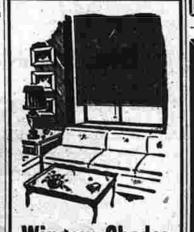
Church choir will rehearse at 7:30
p.m. tomorrow.

The Coventry Rec Committee's women's sports program will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the firehouse.

The BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)
Willard W. Patty, 70, who organized and served as the first dean of Indiana University's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, died Monday. Patty, who had been on the J. U. faculty for 32 years, was born in Redfield, Iowa.

CENTRAL ISLIP, N. Y. (AP)—
Frederick M. Thrasher, 70, an early authority on juvenils delinquency, died Saturday, He was a professor emeritus of education at New York University where he taught from 1927 to 1959. He also was a professor at Illinois Wes-

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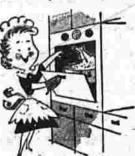
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Yesterday, more than usual, he seemed to be talking about people, with that freedom of tongue which seems one of the licenses of the recognized poet.

He thought President Kennedy had a "nice Irish weakness for poetry."

The last poet through Washington, Carl Sandburg, had been something less than positive in his rating of former President Eisenhower.

"A fine old dignitary, a fine old with their money's worth.

Seemed to be talking about people, more to be sure of holding it, by numbers game methods, than it is worth.

The happens to be the magazines, which are almost the first enterprise institution to demonstrate, in this age of bigness, mass production, and mass markets, that mere bigness is not success, and that success may really be found in some more modest operation. Lately relatively small magazines, which have never tried to get themselves millions of readers have been making more actual money.

"A fine old dignitary, a fine old seed to spend their time telling us what prudent managers they are going to be, how they are going to be, how they are going down, rather than discussing how they are going to be, how they are going to be a success.

"A fine old dignitary, a fine old been making more actual money, the state's spending down, rather

"A fine old dignitary, a fine old general," said Frost yesterday of Eisenhower. "There's been some cheap criticism of him but what are they talking about? He's a friend of mine, an admiration of basic economic law involved, and friend of mine, an admiration of the said economic law involved, and the state's spending down, rather than discussing how they think the money the state spending down, rather than discussing how they think the money the state spending down, rather than discussing how they think the money the state spending down, rather than discussing how they think the money the state's spending down, rather than discussing how they think the money the state's spending down, rather than discussing how they think the money the state spends should be collected.

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body in the press conference asked him what he had to say about Khrushchev.

"Oh what a grand man he is."

than magazine publishing, Eighess is not always success, It is sometimes a disease.

HOLMES "Oh, what a grand man he is,"
Frost replied. "What a creature! "Warm Spot" After All What a creature! With all the fears—of us in front of him, of what's behind him and around him there, it doesn't seem to touch him haps, than either of his predeces-

When such admiration of the Russian leader seemed to provoke something of a sensation in the press conference, Frost went on:
"He's my enemy," he said. "But
it takes just a little magnanimity it takes just a little magnanimity It is Ted Kennedy's greatest ini-He was also in favor of George tial asset that he had greater accomplishment at Harvard than

to read a poem and wear a flower.

The Toll Of Bigness

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magazines is a little like that in

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It is the natural instinct of each

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In the end, somebody has t

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Washington.

"I never get back to where George Washington's monument is," he said, "without some great feeling. Most of my thoughts have some reference to the U.S.A. I'm a terrible nationalist. Depiorable!"

The room in which he was holding his press conference was one devoted to storing the books of Woodrow Wilson, and that fact led to his comment on that President, too.

Complishment at Harvard than either of his brothers, in that he caught a pass for a touchdown against Yale.

But, for all of this, he will need all the help he can get. And, from that point of view, it is heartening to have Robert, the attorney general, softening the public interpretation of what Jack, the President, said at his press conference the other day. What Jack said was that he would play it neutral in the contest Ted was entering. And allowed the contest Ted was entering. And allowed the contest Ted was entering. And allowed the contest Ted was entering.

"Look around at the books,"
Frost said of Wilson, "and you'll see the limitations. Some one said he was so have he had no time for he was so busy he had no time for frills—that's one way of looking and tough, that sounded as if it re-

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into the nation's public thinking. would for any other Democratic Such is the professional responsibility of the poet, and Robert Frost "I think," Bobby said finally. not only meets it on these occa- "the President has a very warin sions, but seems to have a high spot in his heart for his younger relish for it too, And, on the brother." theory that his advice ought to be - We were beginning to wonder,

good for ordinary people, as well but we certainly hope so, and, as for Presidents, we recommend while we are at it, we hope Bobby that almost anybody, some day this has a warm spot for Ted too. We spring, when mood and bloom ac- believe in brotherly love, especially commodate, go unstrained enough among brothers.

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### Top Red Aide Created Chaos Teachers Tempers Flare over Union (Continued from Page One)

Representatives of the American Federation of Teachers and about 200 Manchester teachers, most of them from the Manchester Education Association, yesterday afternoon matched convictions, and sometimes tempers, at a meeting Monday for Prague, Czechoslovak-

group seeking to establish a local of the federation.

Last night the minority teachers HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D. lecided to go shead with the for-

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years ago against a clause a Butts, Mont, local had included in its bylaws. Megel explained that the clause merely meant that any teachers who didn't join the local would not benefit from the action of the local, and the situation did not involve a closed shop.

The Montana Supreme Court voted 3-2 against the clause, Megel said.

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A—Interplanetary space beyond the orbit of the moon.

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State GOP for Everett Costa, 65, of 48 Belmont St., Wethersfield, father of Mrs. Mary C. Fortin of Manchester,

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Survivors for Miss Carrie A. Morton

in the party for mother of Attawaugan, and two brothers and sisters, all of Attawaugan.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a requiem Mass at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, at 10, Burial will-be in Mrs. Jacob Bartz

Mrs. Jacob Bartz

rie A. Morton, formerly of Manchester, were held this morning at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, will arrive at a decision."

Pinney, of Brookfield, emphasized he has come to no decision on a candidate.

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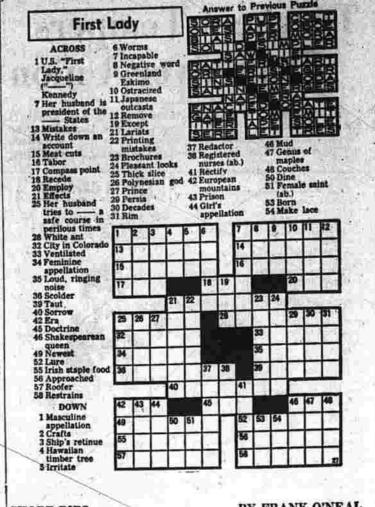
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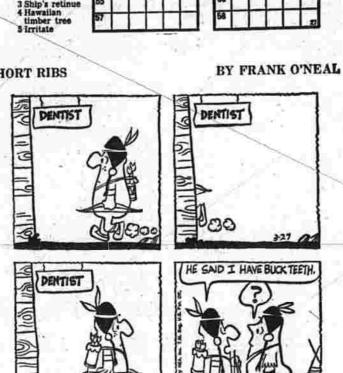








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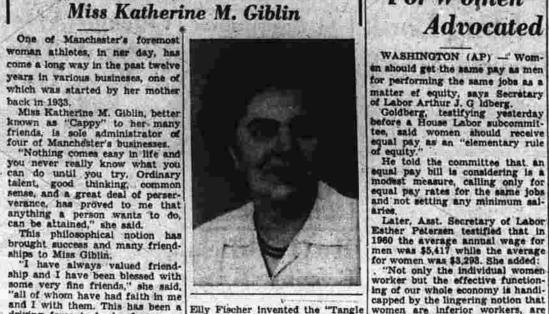












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the singles tennis crown at the school.

Although Miss Giblin is only five feet tall, her agility and speed were an asset to the tennis team.

She was a member of the Arnold tennis teams for two years and participated in Swedish and German gymnastics, in all of which she won honors, each recorded by having ruby stones put into the hilt of her sword.

Taught Physical Education After college, she went to work in physical education at the State Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. In 1932 she went to the Mansfield State Training School as a part time physical education instructor and attendant. In 1937 she took a one year course at the New Haven School of physical therapy.

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# Paret Still Critical; Some Papers Call for End To Ring Game New YORK (AP)—Newspapers Newspapers New YORK (AP)—Newspapers New YORK (AP)—New YORK

the fight. He is the first to admit it.

12th round when Griffith kept bashing Paret's head, caught between the ropes.

The New York Mirror said it had learned that the effect of the report would be that Paret's critical injuries were "just one of those things—nobody's fault." The paper said the report will be that "no negligence" was involved.

Dr. John Crisp, a chief surgical resident, at Roosevelt Hospital. said Paret "is being maintained under hypothermia treatment to lower his body requirements." Dr. Crisp said at a news conference that the chances are 10,000 to 1

The degree is not important. The indictment is overwhelming, a true bill written in the blood and tears of the wisting sport have been reluctant to shake off."

"Now," he said sadly, "they're trying to get me to say I wanted to kill him. All I wanted was to be champlon again. I didn't want to hurt him.

"People come up to me and say how come a sweet little boy like you who designs hats can turn tiger and hurt a man's brain. They all say that. When I got in the ring offer public executions as entertainment. Boxing is in the docks today and the charge is 'murder.' The degree is not important. The indictment is overwhelming, a true bill written in the blood and tears of the victims of the most savage that then "

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Donovan, coach of the downtrod-den New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, said today that the NCAA final last Saturday erased any doubts in his mind that big Paul Hogue might not be fast enough. Hogue, 6-9 and 240 pounds, was the sparkplug of Cincinnati's vic-tory over Ohio State for the NCAA finished last in the Eastern Divi-sion, at the NBA draft yesterday. "I would have picked Hogue over anybody in the country after what he showed me Faturday night in Louisville," enthused Donovan. Hogue, who held three-time All-America Jerry Lucas to 11 points

the most valuable player in the by the Knicks. Before he changed his mind, Donovan had deemed Hogue too slow for the Knicks'

the kind of swinger who'll bat 300.
"I got tired late in the season." Football Conference held at meet-

"like cutting out extra movements behind the plate, not getting up from a crouch when you don't have to. Del is showing me all this."

Del, of course, is Crandall.

Teacher's going to have a devil of a time winning back the job from the man who replaced him.

Toure's headell career was a winner of the FPAC.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) Torre's baseball career was winston-salem, N.C. (AP) made possible by his brother Yale bowed, 5-1, in baseball to Frank. "And I hated him," said Joe with now have a 3-3 mark on their a faint smile.

Once Weighed 240

At 16, well starched with the fettucine, lasagna and pasta ladled out generously at Mama Torre's home run. The Yale fielders were

table on Avenue A in Flatbush, Joseph Paul Torre weighed 240 pounds.

Bill Hartack won th pounds.

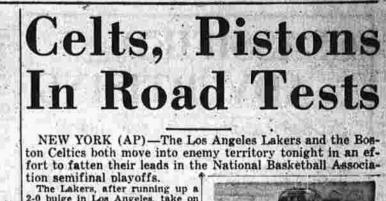
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"Little things." explained Joe. "like cutting out extra movements."

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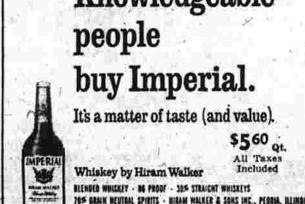
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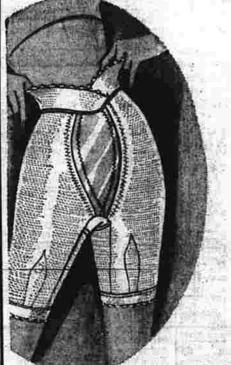


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Confusion Spreading

By FRANK N. MANITZAS BUENOS AIRES, Argenina (AP)-President Arturo Frondizi calmly turned aside a new armed forces ultimatum for his resignation today and dramatically ordered his pink palace cleared of battle-geared

in a few minutes the battalion of troops, armed with submachine guns, disappeared from positions it had occupied in the palace and outside his office.

The embattled president the