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Press officer Lincoln White said there is evidence that some Communist troops from neighboring Red North Viet Nam were in on the assault, which he said had been "instigated by the Commu-nist Pathet Lao faction in Laos." Britain and Russia — plus the three netion three-nation International Control Commission - were called on to halt the first because those two nations are cochairmen of last Geneva conference which year's worked out the international agreement for an independent an Neutral Laos.

The agreement provided for withdrawal of outside forces, a provision which White also accused the Reds of violating. The text of the State Depart-

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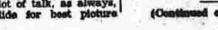
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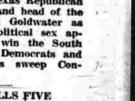
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Judge William H. Timbers senlung cells grow and multiply about as fast as a known cancertenced Harry Stein, owner of the causing chemical does, says Dr. Charles M. Pomerat of the Pasa-Blue Rail Tavern in Port Chester. where the party was held, to three years imprisonment. dena, Calif., Foundation for Medical Research.

Alfonso Morgan of New York City received a four-year sen-Lung cells exposed to cigarette smoke show far more breaks in their chromosomes, the carriers

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Falls into Furnace

HARTFORD (AP)-It was a normal quiet Sunday at the Alonzo

News Tidbits By JACK BELL

President Lyndon B. Johnson re-gards his office as "neither a step-

evidence is accumulating that the No. 2 elective man in the govern-ment is pacing himself with pruthe Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

sue of nuclear test ban inspections by twisting words of Sen. Hu-bert Humphrey, D-Minn . . . Suspected Communist terrorists strike Sunday at big oil installa-tion on Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela

nant race.

speech was polite but not partic-ularly demonstrative, newsmen agreed. In it, Rockefeller pic-tured himself as a budget-balanc-ing, fiscally conscious governor. Earlier in a statement, Rocke

ry Goldwater says he favors an troops." economic blockade of Cuba, U.S. First, Goldwater said, the United Communist forces in Laos today of obstructive tactics and warned

support of Cuban exile attacks States should blockade Cuba eco-and—as a last resort—an invasion nomically and support Cuban ex-that tension is rising in the Astan sponsored by the United States iles bent on sabotage, espionage kingdom.

and the Organization of American or invasion by giving them sup-States. plies-by airlift or aidrop if an As fighting erupted between "We should not do it unilateral- exile invasion is begun. neutralist and pro-Communist Pa-"We should not do it unilateral-ly," the Arizona Republican said Sunday in a taped radio, televi-sion interview. "It should be a sion interview. "It should be a thet Lao troops, Rusk called on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organ-

Sunday in a taped that is a merchant ships. He said of isen-multilateral effort, but I think we can accomplish it without our willed a few Russians the other Plaine des Jarres'' of east-central killed a few Russians the other Plaine des Jarres'' of east-central Laos. It is there that the Pathet

Asked if this was helpful, the Lao has forced a withdrawal of Seen Johnson's "It doesn't hurt. If they are not Kong Le. neutralist forces under Gen.

Goal in 1968 going to take them out of there dead—but tral laid down terms with which that is not up to us, that is up to the Western powers have com-

these Cuban exiles." plied. Goldwater scored as "cry-"We are not satisfied, however babies" those in Washington "who that the other side has done so, say anything we do against Cuba particularly the requirement that

holo- all foreign military forces withdrawn," Rusk declared. result in a nuclear caust.

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For 35th Oscar Awards

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Television Writer eas has happened in recent years with "West Side Story," "Ben-HOLLYWOOD (AP)-They hand Hur" and "Gigi." "Lawrence of Arabia," with 10

out the Oscars tonight, and the 35th annual Academy Awards look ominations, is the favorite of the closer than a National League penavalanche school but "Mockingbird," a well-done piece of Amer icana, is pressing at the finish.

For instance, each nominee for best actress is strong enough to win. There can be no upsets (Continued on Page Four) among Bette Davis ("Whatever

Powell Will Retain

Miracle Worker) and Geraldine Page ("Sweet Bird of Youth"). Sentiment for Miss Davis to be-come the first three-time star win-come the first three-time star winner gives her a slight edge. The race is just as tight among sinian Baptist church in Harlem

Earlier in a statement, Rocke-feller said achievement of a more rapid rate of economic growth "is our nation's No. 1 domestic prob-lem." He called for a reduction in cor-poration taxes from 52 to 47 per (Continued on Page There) (Continued on Page There) (Continued on Page There) (Continued on Page There) (Continued on Page There)

for a landslide for best picture ed on Page Stal

Coleman home until the baby fell into the furnace. And it ended quietly too, be-cause the furnace. The open duct that Michelle Coleman, 16 months, fell into was directly over the oil furnace. Her while cleaning, police said. Michelle lodged at the bottom, and there she stayed until fire-mand there she stayed

sure that the cease-fire is restored. "Such action is essential in or-

der to preserve the independence and neutrality of Laos,"

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Neutralist commander Gen. Kong Le reported today his army is under neavy attack by pro-Communist forces in the Plaine des Jarres

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

GOLDWATER DRAFT STARTS WASHINGTON (AP)-Formation of a national commit-tee to draft Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the 1964 Republican presidential candidate was announced today. Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas Republican state chairman and head of the group, described Goldwater as a man with "political sex ap-peal" who can win the South peal" who can win the South away from the Democrats and help Republicans sweep Conhelp Republicans sweep Con-gress in 1964.

CRASH KILLS FIVE BALTIMORE (AP) — F i v er teen-age girls in a convertible were killed today when the car collided with a Baltimore Transit Co. bus. The driver of the car was seriously injured

SOVIET NOTE MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union handed the United States a note today and diplomatic sources said it concerned the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

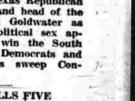
zation alliance nuclear weapons and West Germany. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyke handed the note to U.S. Ambas-sador Foy D. Kohler. Details weren't disclosed.

ASK TRIAL TRANSFER BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-New York attorney asked today that the trial of 41 Negro demonstrators be transferred to U.S. District Court on the grounds that they couldn't get a fair trial in Recorder's Court, Judge G. H. Brown recessed court to consider the motion by William N. Kunstler.

BRITAIN BARS BRUCE LONDON (AP) — American comedian Leany Bruce was barred from entering Britain to-day on the ground it would be against public interest. Bruce was turned back at London Air-port after arriving from New York.

Post as Minister







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JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

from the AP Wires

National Association of Man-ufacturers urges spending author-izations in federal budget for fis-cal 1964 be cut by \$12.4 billion ... New Polaris A3 missile to-day registers third snecess in 11 test firings.

for third time in three months.

C46 crashes into central Formos

bury after Rockefeller met with Mountain Sunday with seven committee Saturday after-. The things the New Yorker crewmen aboard. President Kennedy tours Antiesaid, Denney commented, "defi-nitely fit in with my definition of

tam, Civil War battlefield, on Sun-day . . . Waters of rural stream breaks through dam in Colombia and floods town of Santa Teresa, with population of about \$,000. Chile's result of the stream of t

in the evening, Rockefeller got a standing welcome from a big dinner honoring Nebraska Sen. Hruska. The response to his speech was polite but not partic-ularly demonstrative, newsmen

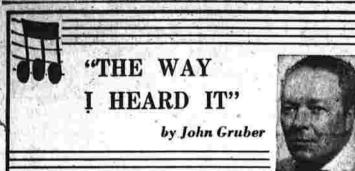
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Praises Rocky U.S. today accuses Soviet Union of supporting its argument on is-sue of nuclear test ban inspections This presumes, of course, that he will be retained in second place on the ticket next year when

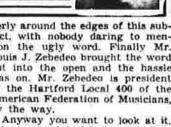
Johnson furnished an insight into

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ah nonest attempt to find out about them. On the other hand, he has an inferiority complex visa-wis his European counterpart, who considers the American and who considers the American something about them, and it was worthwhile. The queation was raised at the hars in dividuals of knowledge. The average European knows something about the arts is because these arts have been subsidized to for even the wealthy to patronize the arts on the scale is most this out. The subsidy, puts the arts within the cartors the arts within the average. The average did in the arts within the average for generations. The subsidy, puts the arts within the avatageous, for they allo do or of all, which is more than an age of each or all is counter the arts is one measure. The said of the arts is some measure is constanted for the arts is a some thing about the arts is more there to regulate the arts within the astick is provines; there are did and the matter the tot of all, which is more the arts is collegiant. The said of the arts is nome measure is a constanted to the arts in some measure is the tot the arts in some measure. The some measure is the tot is control tot the arts in some measure is the tot is control. The sole of the arts is a some measure is the tot is control tot to advantageous, for they allos dore to a sole is constanted to a southern Connecticut. The weather bureau said, is a a southern Connecticut. The weather bureau said is in a southern connecticut. The weather bureau said is the arts within the base dia the arts within the astick for was and with the state is on the scale and southern Connecticut. The term and the arts is a some measure is the arts is a some measure is advantageous, for they allos dore the arts is a some measure is advantageous. For the arts is contexperiment, that the connecticut. There is a concellegiant the arts is a some measure is advantageous for the arts is a some measure is advantageous for the arts is a some measure is advantageous. For the arts is a some measure is advantageous for th

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cause they cannot use them. They confuse inutility with luxury. Schopenhauer did not. In "The World as Will and Idea" he wrote: "It is fundamental that they (art works) are of little use. This their patent of nobility. A temple is not a dwelling, nor is a vase a cooking pot." Yet nobody denies

The average American is on the horse of a dilemma, regarding the horse of a dilemma, regarding the horse of a dilemma, regarding the horse season. arts. He doesn't understand them, and he is desperately afraid of be-ing labled "cultured" if he makes an honest attempt to find out about them. On the other hand, he dout them. On the other hand, he

the arts become an ordinary part of daily living over there, where-as they are something set apart in this country. This is not the way it should be, in my estimation. A work of art truly "feeds the soul." The arts, and through the arts to seem expensive to most people be-

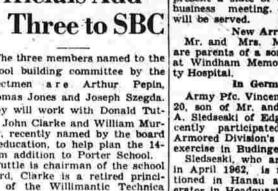
seem expensive to most people be-' the citizenry.

about them. On the other hand, he has an inferiority complex vis-a-vis his European counternart who

morrow at 8 p.m. in Porter School, His topic is "Special Guidance Services Available for Your Child". A nominating committee will present a slate of officers at the Center Church husiness meeting. Refreshment New Arrival Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hupper

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subsidy, puts the arts within the reach of all, which is more than advantageous, for they also dic-beans, coleslaw, brown bread, gel-can be said in this country. Thus, tated to the arts in some measure can be said in this country. Thus, tated to the arts in some measure atin. There is no school Good Fri-where there had been some low. on May 11 at the school from 10 policeman will result in a higher taken by sergeants, whose hourly are until 4 nm.



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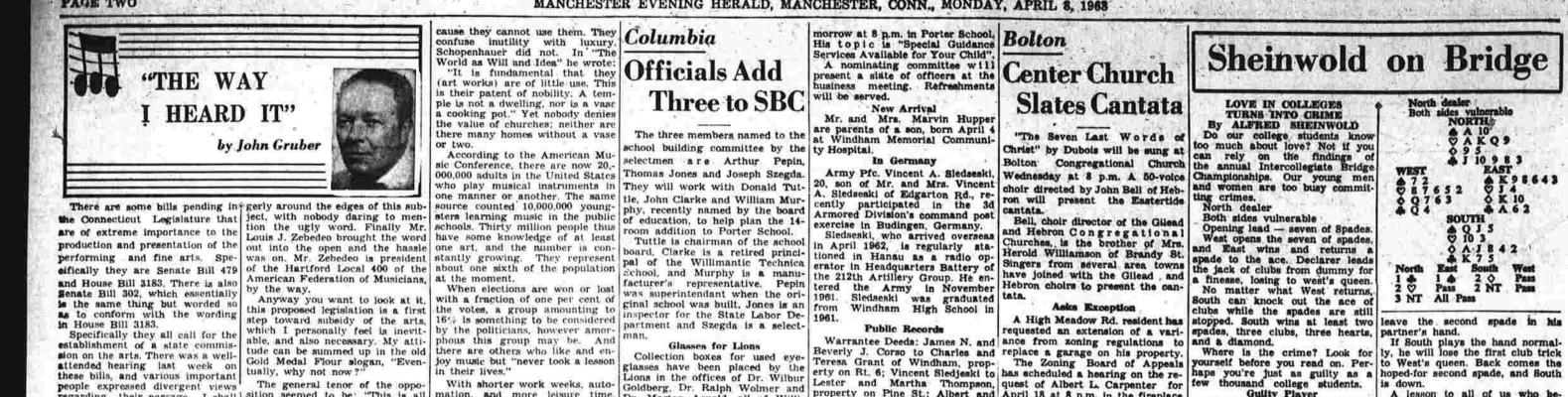
a service of Evening Prayer will be read at 8 p.m. Good Friday. Senior choir rehearses today at 7:30 p.m.; junior choir, tomor-row at 7 p.m.

Senior choir rehearses today at 7:30 p.m.; junior choir, tomor-row at 7 p.m. The CYO meeting and church school classes have been cancel-ed this week at St. Maurice's Church. The Legion of Mary will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated tomor-Mass will be celebrated tomorwill be distributed at 8:15 and Mass will be celebrated Dimes; Corbett, The Distant Prin-at 6:30 p.m. Confessions on cess; DuMaurier, The Glass Witnesses Plan

Sitz and Mass will be celebra at 6:30 p.m. Confessions on wolnesday will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m.
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Mrm. J. Jackson Green. Four students were in the up-par quarter of the 575-member class. They were Phyllis Con-verse of Clarke Rd., Sally Strick-land of French Rd., Charles Bro-chetto of Rt. 85, and Clifford Massey of Hebron Rd. In Maneuvers Marine Pfc Alvan H Bacon son

In Maneuvers Marine Pfc. Alvan H. Bacon, son of Mrs. Fanny Johnson of Brook-field Rd., participated in a major amphibious exercise March 2 through 10 off the coast of south-ern California. More than 40 ahips and 24,000 Marines took part in the exercise.



Smog, Smokes Held Harmful **To Lung Cells**

(Continued from Page One) mises a good test to analyze proposed smog remedies, Dr. Pomerat said. Comparisons can be made, for example, between samples of gas collected before or after going through a device designed to filter out automobile

designed to niter out automobile exhaust gases. Dr. Pomerat's team also has found the chromosomes in living lung cells can be damaged within half a minute by exposure to the smoke from a filtered cigar-ette, or a king-size cigarette, he said. More studies concerning haz-ards of inhaled irritants or pollu-tants have been carried out with mice, rats or other animals far distant in relationship to man. The test-tube living cells from hu-

He told a reporter the subcom-

military evaluators as promising cut today: military evaluators as promising a better, safer and cheaper plane -to submit written statements de-fending their design as a prelude to testimony expected later from their top officials. The bearings may resume Tuesday. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, backed by the secre-taries of the Air Force and Navy, overrode military evaluation in selecting General Dynamics. McNamara backed by the secre-taries of the Air Force and Navy, overrode military evaluation in selecting General Dynamics.

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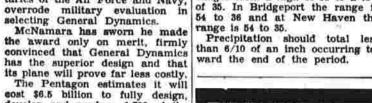
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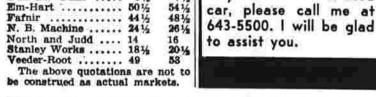


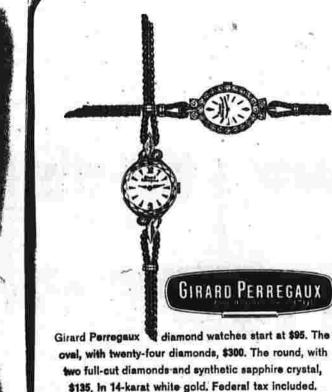


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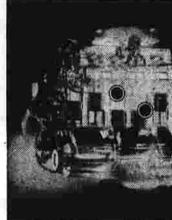


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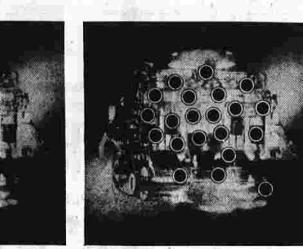
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South Windsor **Little League Seniors** Must Sign April 9

A final registration for the Litthe League's senior division, formerly the Alumni League, has been slated Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the firehouse at Ellington nd Beelzebub Rds. All boys aged 13 through

who wish to play baseball in this league, who did not register in the Saturday or Sunday sessions, must do so Thursday night. Each boy should present his birth certificate, a dollar registra-tion fee to cover insurance costs.

and be accompanied by a parent Il boys must register to be clici ble to play whether a member of st year's teams or not. Tryouts for all boys other than

former Little Leaguers who have state's reply to a board question of Little Leaguers assigned to Sen-

has announced. Examinations for Hall. the post will be given by the state. Starting salary, Sprenkel said, is \$4,110.75. The post has been held by Mrs. Margery Marks who re-Laura Katz, telephone 634-1753. recently for personal rea-

Grange Notes Wapping Grange will meet at the Community House tomorrow at 8 p.m. Program arrangements 70 March Call been made by The Graces. hey are requesting each member Town Fire Chief William

Barter as soon as possible. Elementary School Menus

Today-pork and gravy sand-in homes and businesses. wich, buttered green beans, pick-

wich, buttered green beans, pick-led beets, jam sandwich, apple sauce; Tuesday — chuckburger steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cookies; Wednesday—soup and crackers, peanut butter and jam sandwich, cake; Thursday— chicken and macaroni salad can-died sweet potatoes, buttered green and yellow beans, gelatin; Milk is served with all meals. There will be no school Good Fri-day. Wapping Church Notes At Wapping Community Church

p.m. At this time the confirmation class will be received into mem-RUDAPEST (AP)- When you

to replace Miss Monoghan) will lished recently. will be reviewed.

been drafted and last year's Alum-ni League players, will be held at Plans will also be made for the the high school field on April 28 public hearing on the school budg-Briefs Joseph Zagorski, Francis Jones, Edward Zagorski, Sal Casarino, Dennis Quigley, Michael London, David Eversole. These boys must register with all other boys. Managers and coaches are: Lions -Fred Mikulwitz and Ed Wilson; -Fred Mikulwitz and Ed Wilson; at the home of Mrs. Richard Gri-Owls-Pete Arno, Joe Burns; Ro-gorian of 8 Charing Rd., at 8:30 tary-Robert Davis and Edward p.m. Thursday. Hale; Bears-Dave Casevant, Um-berto Del Mastro, Len Yost; Hawks will meet today at 8 p.m. at the -Earl Carey, Walt Sherriffs and church Guest speaker ofr the eve-Mel Tripp. The Senior Division season is the wife of a missionary and mother acheduled to begin Memorial Day at the high school field. Manager Seeks Secretary Manager Seeks Secretary Applications for the post of sec-retary to the town manager will be available tomorrow at the town The Democratic Town Commithall or the State Personnel Office. tee postponed its meeting Friday Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel to April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Town

ANY FASTER.

70 March Calls

make an Easter bonnet using Mason, in his March report of kitchen utensils. Prizes will be fires, said today that 70 alarms, 3 awarded for the funniest and the most original bonnets. The home economics committee has tickets available for the chick-ergenoy and one false alarm. en barbecue to be held May 4 at Vernon Grange. This event is sponsored by the Pomona. The occurred during the last days of

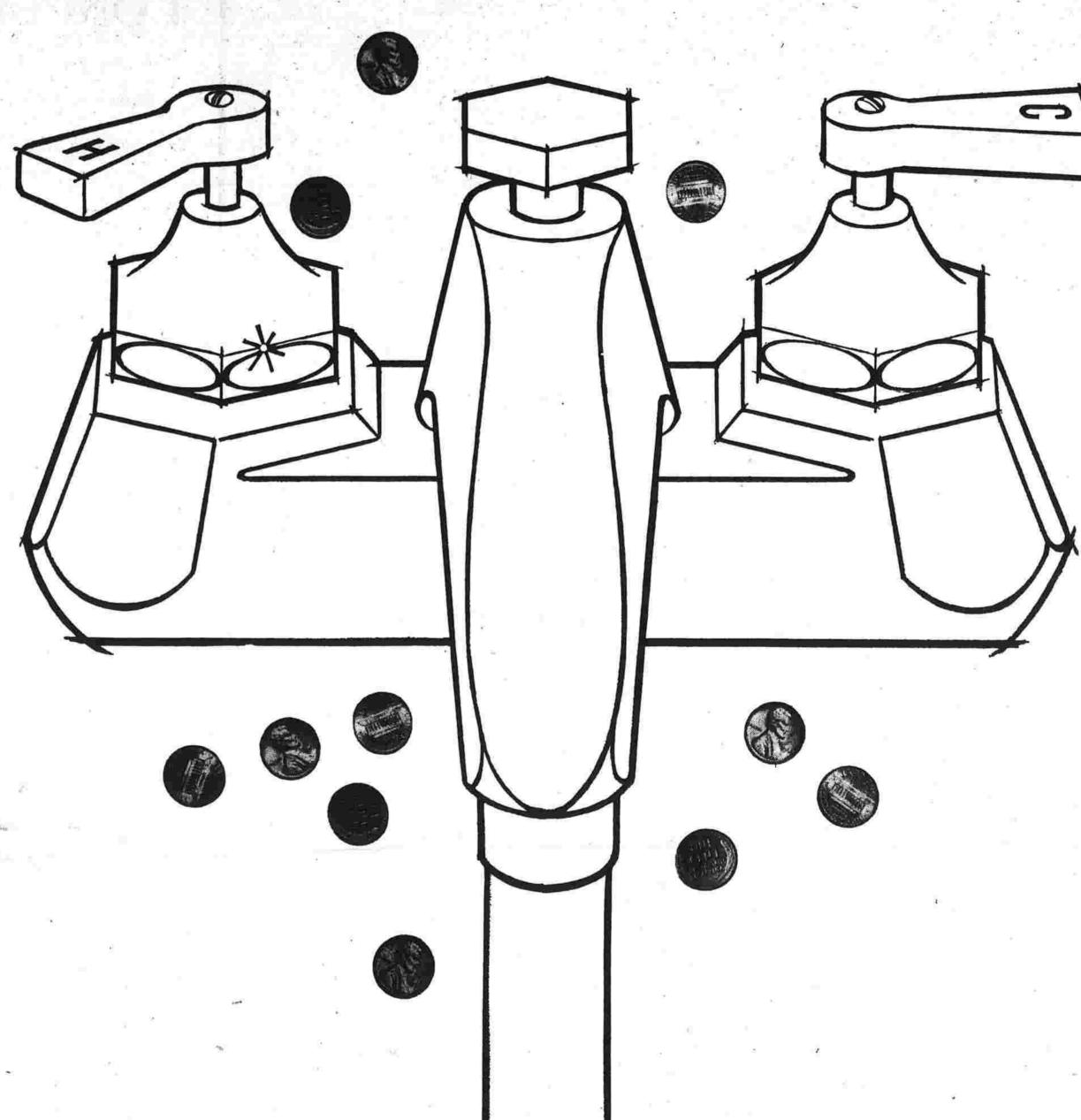
the Pomona Grange treasury for funds used to complete a hobby craft shop at Grange Camp Ber-There were six residential fires, ger. Reservations for the barbecue should be made with Mrs. Leonard Barter as soon as possible. Elementary School Menue

Wapping Church Notes
At Wapping Community Church
the junior and intermediate choirs
will rehearse Wednesday from 7 to
8 p.m. The senior choir will re-
hearse after the Maundy Thursday
service.scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. Sat-
urday, April 20, at Bushnell Me-
morial. Hartford The concerts will
be presented by the Hartford Sym-
phony, directed by Fritz Mahler.
A limited number of tickets are
available at the Hartford Sym-
phony office. 104 Asylum St.
Hartford, or at the Bushnell Me-
morial box office.

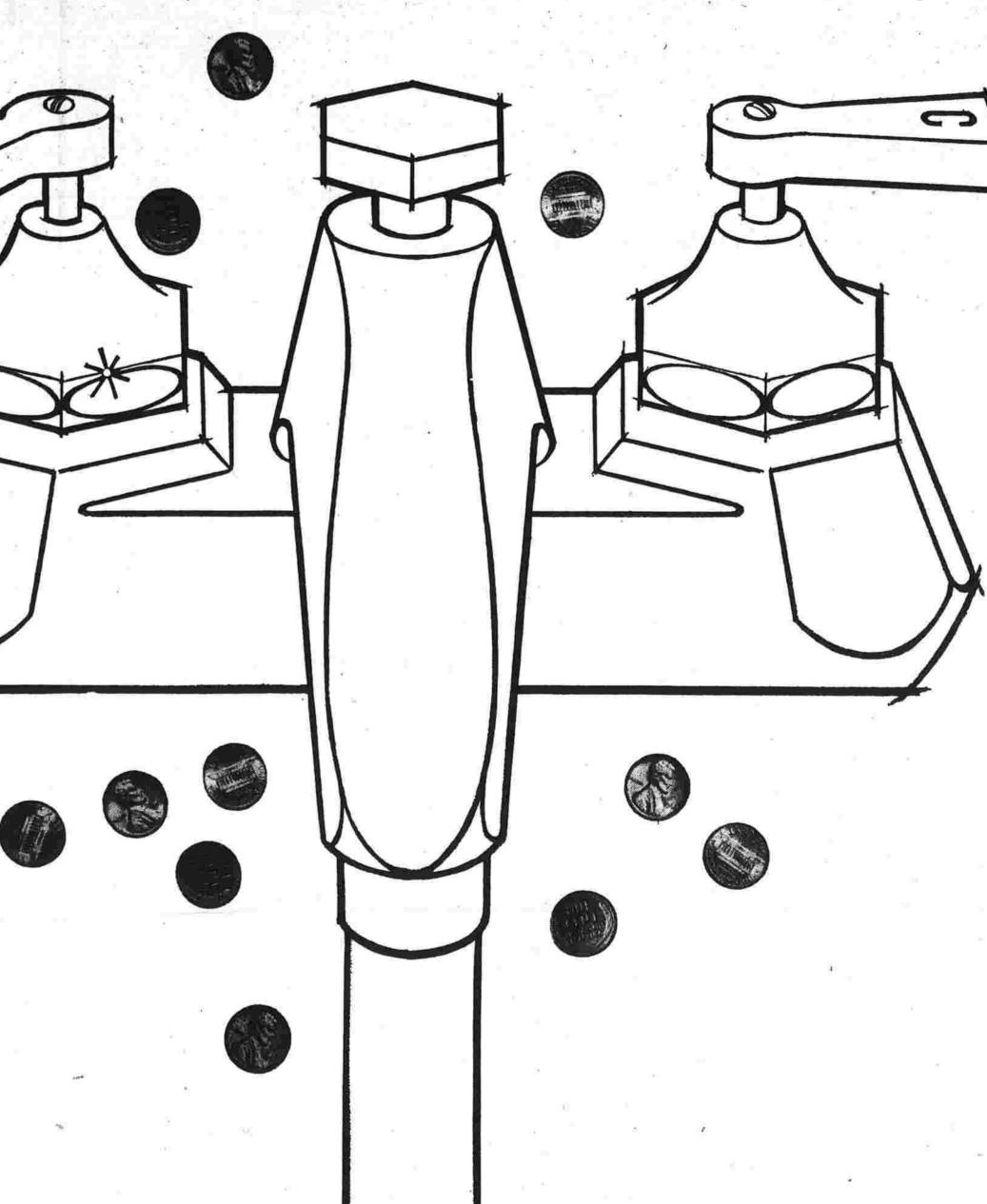
School Board to Meet are an anxious, nervy or fretful School Board to Meet The transfer of Miss Hilda Monoghan to the post of prin-cipal at Orchard Hill School and nomination of Saul Finestone as garian Transport Ministry psy-principal at Pleasant Valley School cholosits said in a survey pubbe discussed by the board of edu- When a new weather front of cation at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Also on the atrenda will be the addition of a bus to the school tem, shaky as it is, makes it 50 routes; membership in the Con-mecticut School' Development Council; and a review of the survey declared. state's accreditation program. An Hungarian researchers studied in-service program for teachers 20,000 accident cases during Communications include the last nine years.







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Both for reasons of principle and Airman Held for Crime A Thought for Today for reasons of practicality the United States has, insisted on a touch of democracy in South Starts Out on New Life "Hatred stirreth up strife



practical spirit of that grand old of power in South Korea, the army with the help of the Mormon do so at this meeting. D)

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one suspects, the youthful and continued to be the only possessor the children were being cared for their eyes to the eye bank, may man, Pope John XXIII, inspiring itself would soon be so involved in -

have been to obtain advance pub- wouldn't have much fighting ca-Neity for the encyclical Pope John pacity left against the threat of a is scheduled to address to the possible invasion from Communist world this week.

from such "reliable sources" that country stable. , they have somehow been able to It is fortunate, we suppose, that put quotation marks around some we can still get South Korea to the middle of the week

All this would indicate a double No Bomber Bonfire objective, one being to advertise In any contest between the intelin advance and thus gain wider at-tention for some of the things the tention for some of the things the Pope is going to say, the other ity which clings to the proven failbeing, perhaps, to dllute, in ad-vance, the sense of shock which night come if the Pope were to be found saying the things he is going weapon, Senator Goldwater has, to say without any advance warn-we presume, killed quite dead

All the important advance tips ers. suggest one uniform direction for As some too-bright person down idea of one common sovereignty poses. and temporal law for all mankind, First, it might provide a symand with the enforcement of that of disarmament. degree of law necessary to pre- Second, and perhaps much more

explicit and direct in his call for tial wars. an end to the importance of na- A good many people had seen tional sovereignties than any world this proposition and informally leader of comparable stature thought it might be a good idea and power has yet done.

sudience prepared.

is that this Pope, in his still brief race up to snuff. only two world figures who can be in the same mutual confiagration, given oredit for thinking in free with people added. and absolute terms about the problems of our world. He has a mind of his own, not conditioned and prepared by public opinion poils, not swamped or enguifed by the unimportant superficialities of one particular time in history, but capable of applying what he feels to be fundamental truths to the modern world he finds when he looks out from his balcony,

Only Charles de Gaulle sometimes seems to be quite as much of a man, being formidable even when one disagrees with him. We

await "Pacen in Terris."

Election Promised

one more piece of revolution. the playing of politics, with its Tes object and result, at any rate, own political factions, that H

North Korea. The device the Vatican has been For all these reasons Washingusing is that familiar to publicity ton apparently told General Park experts in many fields. In the past that if he didn't agree to hold few days, there have been rather elections we would be forced to surprising advance "leaks" of cut our military and economic aid various things the document might to South Korea so much that not say. Some of these advance tips even General Park's military dichave been so "authoritative" and tatorship would be able to keep the

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term of leadgrahip, has already es- And they could still, if anybody tablished himself as one of perhaps really wants it that way, end up

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Washington also has practical care of it all. They put me in a the Connecticut Eye Bank and reasons which have led it to exert They arranged for everything." Visual Research Foundation, will Advance Notices Me have a pleased feeling— something like that one gets from needing a nun or priest in movie or in real life getting hold of a bat and belting one over the outfield— when the Vatican, that austere and South Korea would merely in the source of the top when the Vatican, that austere and holy institution, reaches for the publicity gimmick and uses it with considerable expertness. This is, one suspects, the youthful and continued to be the set to be the set to be the set to be average for the set to be

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State Winner Alvin Skoog, of Rose Lane, Rham High School student, ha won the second prize of \$125 in state judging in the "Hire the Handlcapped" poster contest sponsored by the State Department of He was also first award winne in local competition, in which tw other Rham students won prizes Skoog will receive a \$15 prize giv en by the Disabled American Vet erans, Paul Anderson, who wor the second place award will b given a \$10 prize by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. George Munson, fifth place winner, will receive a certificate of merit. The awards will be presented a the Connecticut State Employment Service Willimantic office Wednesday at 7 p.m. Skoog will receive his state award at a luncheon at the Stat Hilton in Hartford on April 19. Also invited are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog: Al den D. Spaulding, principal of Rham, and Mrs. Frederick Wythe, art teacher. Firemen Busy The Andover Fire Department responded to three calls this weekend. One of the calls was for the emergency truck, which took Mrs. Janet Jurovaty of Jurovaty Rd, to the Manchester Memorial **Bolton Students Display Art Work** Hospital on Saturday afternoon Jurovaty suffered a broken Grade 6 members of the Student Council, Deborah Porcheron, left, and Gretel Cote, assist in hanging shoulder after being thrown fre samples of student art work in the main corridor at Bolton School. The work has been on view dur-ing school hours since Thursday. Donald MacAuley, school art instructor, reports Donna Valentine, Firemen were called Saturday a Grade 8 student, will demonstrate ceramic work Tuesday when the exhibit will be open for view-ing from 7 to 9 p.m. A large section of work by Bolton adults is also on view during the show. (Herald photo by Saternis.) noon to extinguish a grass fire on the Anderson property at Wheel-ing and Bear Swamp Rds. The fire was believed to have been And the public may well wait for final judgment until it learns Movies Planned The date of the meeting was pre-viously approximate as Thursday, bostoness will serve as incinerator. viously announced as Thursday, hostesses, Another grass fire broke out Sunday afternoon on the Tinker property on Townsend Rd. The movies. "Glooscap Country" and the method of regulating the buying of stocks will be guest speaker at the Y part in cash and part on credit. What the SEC recommends and what Congress finally does in the way of new regulations may be two different things. Tighter rules on sova Scotia information office. The Nova Scotia information office. At Y Thursday April 18. Wilson Another grass fire broke ou 2400 Would you like to be able to play an organ? EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

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that can mean most to you." In many a purchase the product or service itself is only HALF the purchase. The other half is the amount of attention to details given by the dealer and how much be is concerned for your contin-

Await SEC's **Final Report**

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AF) — The rank and file of the 17 million Americans who own stocks are waiting r the Securities and Exchange

shoe. Its first report Wednesday on securities markets touched main-ly on the qualifications of stock alesmen and their sales praclices. And some stockholders have een deeply involved in the past. But the changes suggested would affect brokerage houses more than most of their customers. The SEC's opinions of the con-duct of the major stock exchanges and the even larger over-the-counter market, of mutual funds, margin requirements, and last May's stock market break are still to be spelled out. By June those with a few stocks tucked away will have a much better idea what, if anything, is likely to happen to the way they buy or sell securities and, more importantly perhaps, how they make up

are free of fraud, in spite of the relatively few abuses it spot-

as brokers and professional trad ers had been led in advance to understand it would-apparently caused a modest rise in stock prices Wednesday afternoon. Whether the public itself will pay more attention to the minor-ity of flamboyant abuses than to he majority of above-board trans-

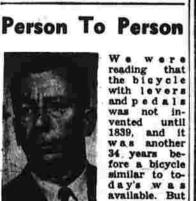
what SEC investigators say they found out about mutual funds, exon some practices the SEC criticizes have been asked before and

And since the SEC investigation

changes in the nation. On them nearly two billion shares worth \$55 billion changed hands in 1962. The two largest, the New York Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, between them But some 5,500 broker-dealers do a much larger business each year in about 50,000 different stocks that aren't listed. Much of this business is done over the te ers and sellers seek each oth out and negotiate prices that both On the exchanges the listed stocks are bought and sold by the auction method — that is, by matching bid and asked prices. Both the listed and over-thecounter markets are under SEC regulation, but the rules differ. And it is the proposed changes in these rules that the dealers and the stock owners and would) owners are waiting to assess.

what the debate on the changes will do to public confidence in the **Duplicate Bridge**

Results in the Army Navy bridge game Friday at the Army Navy club were: North-south, Mr and Mrs. George Lawrence, first; Mrs. Constance Mason and Milton Gottlieb, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka, third. - Also, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crockett, first; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hadge, second, and Mr and Mrs. Paul Gutreich, third.



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rom a fire warden for outdoor "A Modern Miracle". The talk will Mothers to Meet The Andover Mothers Club will on subjects such as persinal goals. meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the family and child raising problems, home of Mrs. Lawrence Sheehan of Boston Hill Rd. Mrs Harlin Manchester Evening Herald An-Bunn, also of Boston Hill Rd, will dover correspondent, Margery open the program with a talk on Montandon, telephone 742-6012,

be followed by a discussion period

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Germany Fights Flow Chief Keeps Of Scientists to U.S.

from scholarship programs de-signed to take German students and researchers to the United States for a limited time. Many of the scholarship recipients be-came American citizens and nev-er returned. Nora Addy Drake Visits Puerto Rico er returned. Concerned over the harmful ef-

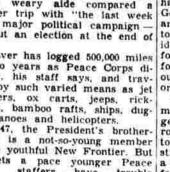
fects the drain could have on the postwar development of German industry and science, Bonn gov-ernment officials suggested that the United States require ex-change students and professors to return to their native countries for at least two years before applying for U.S. immigration visas. Mrs. Nora Addy Drake, head of the art department at E. O. Smith High School at the University of Connecticut. Is visiting regional schools in Puerto Rico this week. She will also visit the San Juan for U.S. immigration visas. definition of the state of the state of the state of the state change students and professors to return to their native countries for at least two years before applying for U.S. immigration visas.

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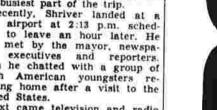
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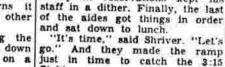


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at least two years before applying for U.S. Immigration visas. A U.S. law to this effect be-came operative in 1956. In the preceding year, 163 German scien-tists had gone to the United States as immigrants. In 1958, their num-terested in observing the work of Der dropped to 128. German offi-cials attribute the drop to the "cooling off" period. Although the number of German scientists leaving for the United States has remained fairly con-stant since then, German officials fear it will rise as America's need for scientists increases. They point to a recent report







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WHEN DIGGING HOLES





Rockville-Vernon School Board Meeting First Of 4 Tonight Four meetings will be held in **Meeting First**

On the agenda are a request for One fire extinguished yesterday

dell.
On the agenda are a request for appointment of a board subcommittee to study the possibility of football at Rockville High School, reactivation of the salary study committee to begin preparations for adoption of the school calendar for next year, consideration of a request from a Bolton parent who wants his child educated in the Vernon school system, and allocation of \$40,000 in cuts in next year's budget.
At 7 o'clock the City Council will meet to consider a Teport from Corporation Counsel Edwin Lavit on the \$47,330 received from the federal government as aid for construction of the secondary treatment sewage plant. The council may also discuss the power failure that occurred Thursday night when a tree fell on an electrical utility line on Union St., knocking out the fire alarm system for four hours.
At 7:30 the fire departments will meet at the Center house in

Rockville. At 8 the town budget meeting will begin in Sykes Junior High School auditorium. Selectman George Risley will Selectman George Risley will

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King St. He told Rockville Patrolman Raymond Dunham that the seat belt kept him in place when the car skidded in sand at King St. and Grove St., and hit a utility pole. Seat belts can't do everything, however — it didn't save him from being arrested for failure to drive to the right. Court date is April Billington; Ralph Baron, West Willington. Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Phyl-Bis Gerber and son, Tolland Stage and son, 36 Hammond St.; Mrs. Diane Heim and daughter, Part-ridge Lane, Tolland; Mrs. Martha Holton and daughter, 17 Tolland Ave.; Mrs. Juliana Beebe and son, 9 Country Lane; Mrs. Loretta

to the right. Court date is April b Country Lane, are, Doretta 23. Boy Bruised by Car Seven-year-old William E. Gal-ligan, 81 Union St., was bruised by a car Saturday around 5:57 Nona Oswald, RFD 1; Allan Bar-

the boy walked into the path of Mrs. Georgette Voisine and daughthe car, as the car was proceeding | ter,

vestigating the accident. What Are They Doing What Are They Doing The digging in the road at Park Pl. in Rockville is being done by the Connecticut Light and Power Co. to extend a gas main. William Satryb of CL&P said the 6-inch steel main would im-prove pressure in the area. The installation will be completed by Wednesday, he said. Driving Arrest Arthur M. Jordan, 35, of Hart-ford, was arrested by Vernon po-lice Saturday at 12:20 a.m. on Rt.

83 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the in fluence of liquor. The arresting officer was Con-stable William Liswell. Jordan was released under \$500 bond

Four meetings will be held in Rockville tonight, including the annual town budget meeting, a Rockville City Council meeting, a board of education meeting and a meeting of the Rockville fire de partment companies. The earliest will be the board of education, beginning at 6:30 in the office of Supt. Raymond Rams-dell. On the agenda are a request for

tem for four hours. At 7:30 the fire departments will meet at the Center house in Postville Rectiville

open the meeting by asking for nominations for a moderator. The proposed budget of \$3,056,-090 calls for a three mill increase over the present rate of 35 mills. The board of education budget request of \$2,021 516 is a shout two

request of \$2,021,516 is about two thirds of the total budget. Seat Belt Protection Robert Pagani, 22, of 15 King St., attributed the seat belt he was wearing yesterday morning with saving his life or preventing serious injury when the car he was driving skidded on its side on King St. He told Rockville Patrolman

to the right. Court date is April 9 Country Lane; Mrs. Loretta

west on Union St. near Ward St. llano, Mountain Spring Rd., To Patrolman Leonard Burke is in- land; Charles Mulka, 10 Fern St

Margery Robinson, 98 W. Main St

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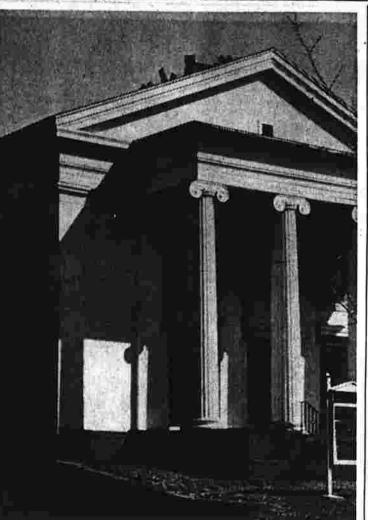
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North End Landmark Comes Down The steeple of the old North Methodist Church on N. Main St was hoisted off the church building Saturday, and left by the side of the church looking like the disassembled tiers from a wedding cake. The removal is the first step in a complete renovation of the building being undertaken by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester, which bought the building in December. (Herald photo by Pinto.)





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Hebron



High School Play Slated for May 24 The Podium Players are not the only ambitious ones rehearsing for a play to be given in Hebron. Re-gional High School students are working on a production, "Don't

Holy Week services at St. Petrany week services at St. Pel-er's Episcopal Church included Holy Communion, Palm Sunday at 8 a.m. with blessings of the palm branches, distributed to 8-3454.

those present; Holy Eucharist and sermon; Church School at 10, and YPF at 7 p.m.; Maundy Thurs-day, April 11, with Holy Com-

gional High School students are working on a production, "Don't Trust Your Boy Friend." to be presented May 24, in the High School auditorium. Members of the cast are Connie Smith, Melanie Osborn, Kristine Hutchinson, Jay Hohmann, William McAdam, Jill Mulholland, Robert Post, Sharon Zapert, Malcom Parker and Su-san Fowler. Mrs. Helen Coleman was called from her Hebron home Saturday, to Windham Memorial Hospital to see her brother-in-law, Donald McDonaid, who is undergoing treatment for a serious heart at-tack. Army Specialist Four David Yockachonis, 18, son of Mr, and

Army Specialist Four David of the exterior of the church an-Yockachonis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yockachonis, Main much needed. A box for donations Mrs. Joseph Yockachonis, Main St., Hebron, Conn., recently was awarded the Expert Tank Weap ons badge at Fort Hood, Tex. The badge is awarded to tankers who demonstrate marked profi-clency in firing all tank armament and in maneuvering the tank. Church News Holv Week services at St. Pet-



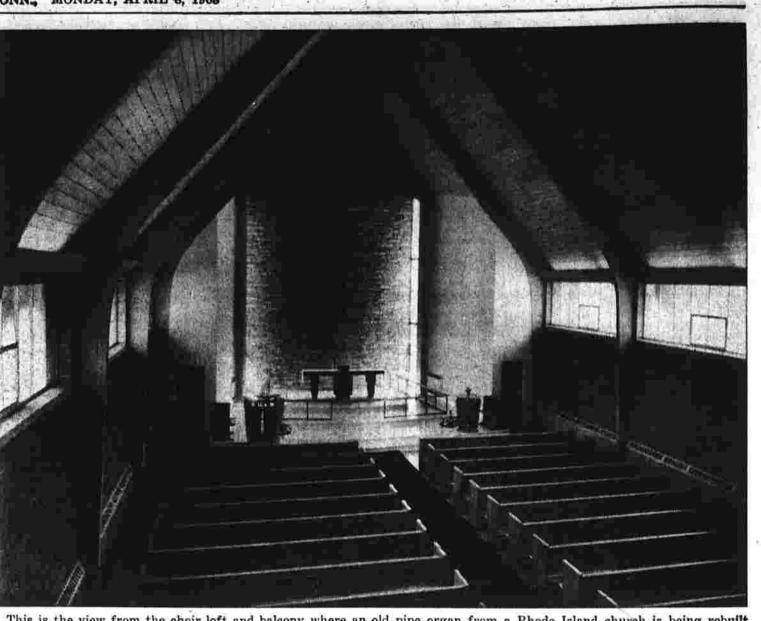


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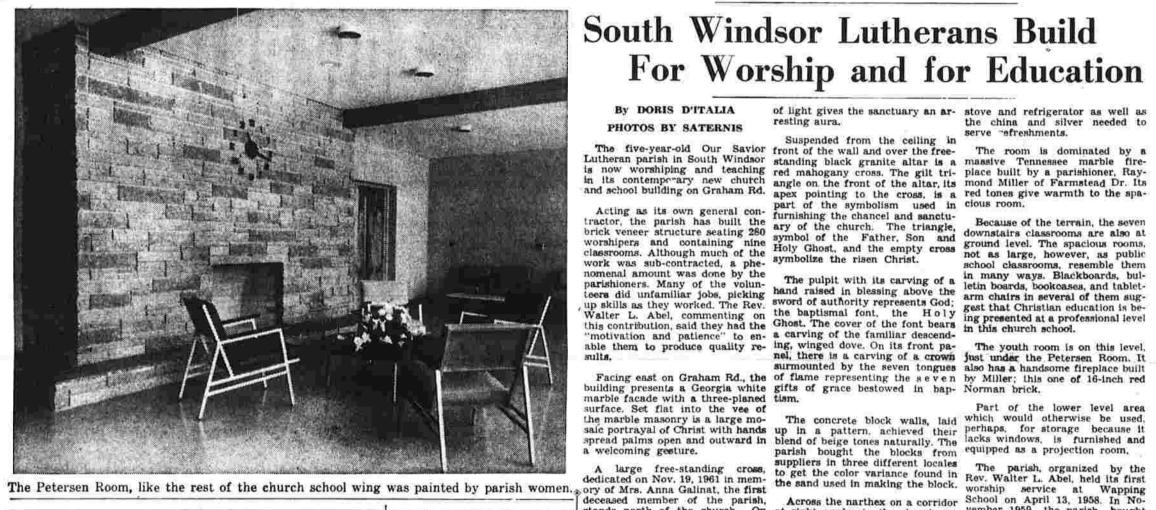


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and balcony where an old pipe organ from a Rhode Island church is being rebuilt



The Open Forum

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of the facts and figures have been sianted, in an attempt, to com-pare a teacher's salary to that of an engineer's. Let's look at some statistics before reaching any con-clusion about salaries. The fol-lowing are average salaries offer-

"Manchester taxpayer," in the cated to teach in spite of all this. the Government for the redress Open Forum April 1, 1963. Many I do, however, believe low teach-of the facts and figures have been er's salaries tend to subsidize ed-He is permitted to enjoy these posed such a tremendous hardship a purchase — had even asked a

payer that salaries of teachers are not comparable to an engineer. It is my belief that the real race with Russia is not in space, but in education. It takes people, trained by teachers, to put satel-lites into orbit and rockets on the moon. Our nation, as a world pow-er, depends upon its educational serve from Mr. Curtis, superin-to a change in our town person-net rules which will make political vasals of all those town employes to full the serve of ab-er, depends upon its educational serve from Mr. Curtis, superin-tors, the whole six of them, agreed to a change in our town person-net rules which will make political vasals of all those town employes who find themselves in that par-ticular category. I am sure that you need not be reminded of the fact that th

Itendent of schools in behalf of
Miss Mary Moran your respected
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ters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected. Teacher Statistics To the Editor, I could not help but be disturb-ed after reading the letter from a "Manchester taxpayer," in the "Manchester taxpayer," in the

South Windsor Lutherans Build For Worship and for Education

Acting as its own general con-tractor, the parish has built the brick veneer structure sealing 260 worshipers and containing nime classrooms. Although much of the work was sub-contracted, a phe-nomenal amount was done by the parishioners. Many of the volunparishioners. Many of the volun-teers did unfamiliar jobs, picking up skills as they worked. The Rev. Walter L. Abel, commenting on this contribution, said they had the contribution, said they had the notivation and patience" to en- a carving of the familiar descend-

uilding presents a Georgia white gifts of grace bestowed in bap- Norman brick. marble facade with a three-planed tism.

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of light gives the sanctuary an ar- stove and refrigerator as well as resting aura.

The five-year-old Our Savior front of the wall and over the free-Lutheran parish in South Windsor standing black granite altar is a massive Tennessee marble fireis now worshiping and teaching red mahogany cross. The gilt tri- place built by a parishioner, Ray-in its contemporary new church angle on the front of the altar, its mond Miller of Farmstead Dr. Its and school building on Graham Rd. apex pointing to the cross, is a red tones give warmth to the spa-

motivation and patience to en- a carving of the raminal descent. The youth room is on this level, nel, there is a carving of a crown just under the Petersen Room. It surmounted by the seven tongues also has a handsome fireplace built Facing east on Graham Rd., the of flame representing the seven by Miller; this one of 16-inch red

the marble masonry is a large mo- The concrete block walls, laid which would otherwise be used, saic portrayal of Christ with hands up in a pattern, achieved their perhaps, for storage because it spread palms open and outward in blend of beige tones naturally. The lacks windows, is furnished and parish bought the blocks from equipped as a projection room.



the china and silver needed to serve ~efreshments.

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91 Grand Ave., Rockville. He was born April 1 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P Houston, West Haven. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duell, Rockville. He has two brothers, Craig 8, and Timothy, 7; and two sisters, Laurie, 5, and Wendy, 2½.

Gerber, Jeffrey Wayne, son of Everett Wayne and Phyllis Reuter Gerber, Tolland Star Rt., Rockville, He was born April 1 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reutter, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerber, Rockville,

Hany, Loreen Ruth, daughter of David Werner and Janice Stevenson Hany, 112 Prospect St., Rockville, She was born March 30 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevenson, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hany, Rockville. She has a brother, Steven David 1: and a sister Elleventh Elleventh Steven David, 1; and a sister, Eileen Elizabeth, 3.

Park, Loanle Howard, son of Leslie Howard and Barbara Lee Bourne Park, 36 Hammond St., Rockville, He was born April 1 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Sgt. Sherod Bourne, Brockton, Mass., and his maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Marion Berzinis, Wareham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Park, Milton, Mass.



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continue and a last-ditch step of the permanent collections of would be to "just go in there and two of the world's leading muget them." In Miami, Cuban rebel sources said intensified U.S. and British efforts to halt their commando ac-the art department at the Yale University School of Art and Architecture. The Polish-born

old that James B. Donovan has been laying the groundwork for reopening the U.S. Embassy while negotiating for release of prison-ers now in Cuba. The sources said hat word came in a coded mes-

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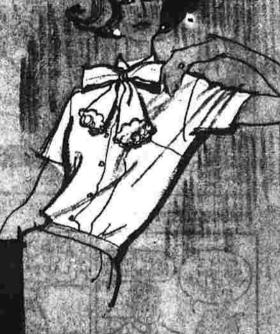
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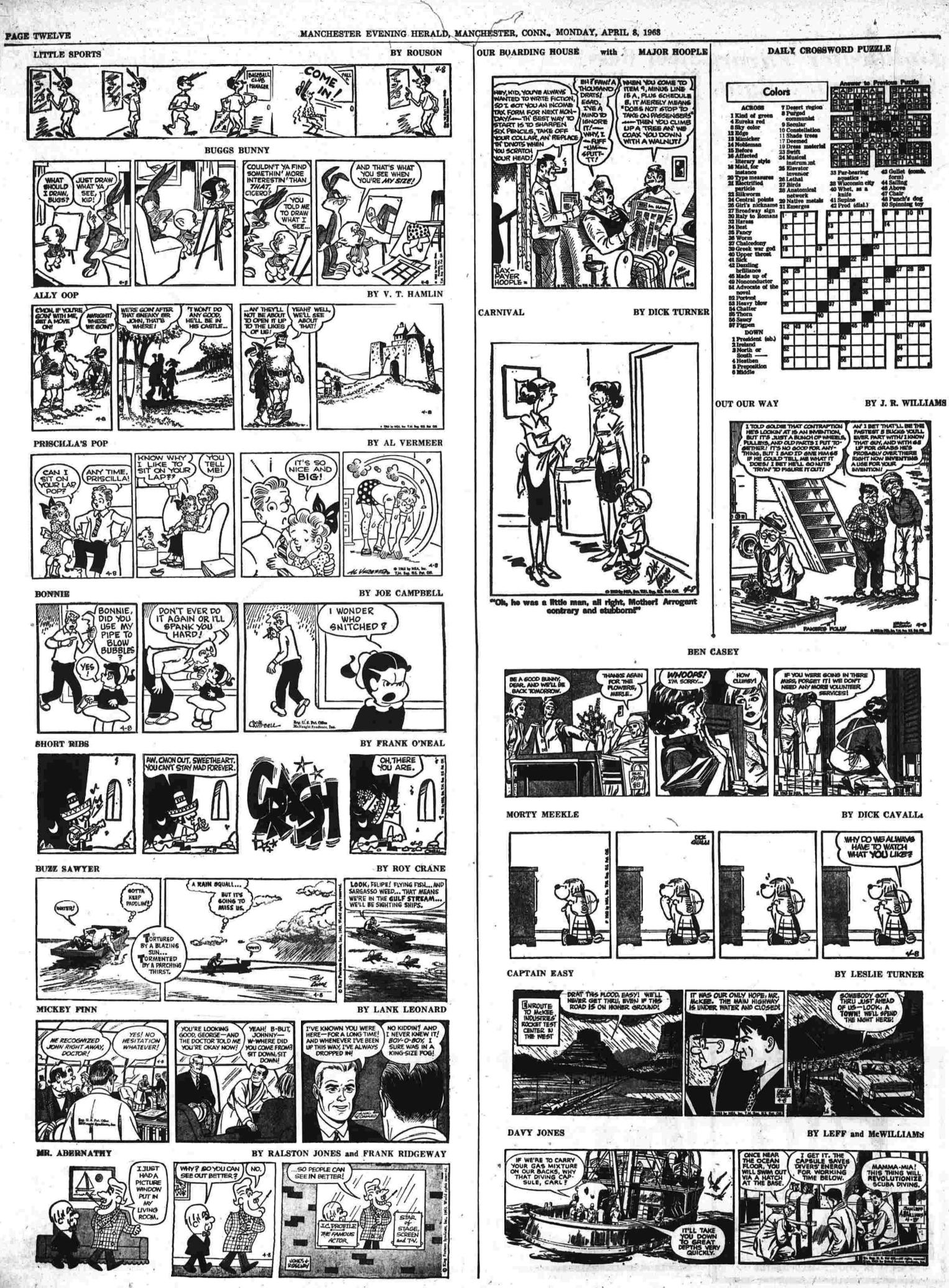
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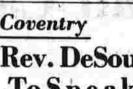
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 FIRE LEAVES 12 HOMELESS WATERBURY (AP) — Twelve persons were left hemeless as a tresuit of a fire which burned through a three-family house Sat-damage. Fire Marshal Thomas Scadden said the owner, Mrs. Jennie LaPorta, 66, told him she a attic.
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 Alfonse Bjorklund Funeral services for Alfonse Bjorklund of 67 Wadsworth St. Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142
 Fire officials again today issued a special request for town resi-dents not to burn out-doors dur-ing these very dry days. The burn-ing index for today is 95.

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Obituary

The 1963 season will be the bird for the park, left for use by residents of both East Hartford and Manchester by the late Clar-ence H. Wickham. On its 128 acres

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Arthur T. Woolard of Milford, father of Mrs. John V. Gregan, 341 E. Center St., died Saturday in ford, was sentenced March 11 to ford, was sentenced March 11 to five years in prison. All three were convicted of com-spiring to bring two women from Bridgeport to entertain at the party last fall. A U.S. district court jury found the three men guilty Feb. 19 en three counts of violating the men act, which ferbidis transford. Bridgeport to entertain at the party last fall. A U.S. district court jury found the three men guilty Feb. 19 en three counts of violating the men act, which ferbidis transford. Bridgeport to entertain at the party last fall. B Domenico Vesps

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Batting Power In Sox Lineup work out a last minute agree-ment the traditional hot dog will be missing, along with soft drinks, peamuts and pop-corn. The vendors and D.C. sports Services, Inc., which builds concessions at D.C.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Boston has more batting power than at any time in over a decade Red Sox President Dick) Connell said today, on the eve of the Red Sox American League opener.

he team closed outs its

"I honestly believe the Sox will ers each. was broken up in favor of a youth novement in 1952," O'Connell and "We have what we sorely acked in recent years - rightanded punch. Stuart can hit a sail as far as anybody in the eague. He didn't hit many in Ariona but I'm not worried about hat. He'll hit plenty of long ones Fenway Park So will Roman

"I look for both Lou Clinton and Carl Yastrzemski to be .300" hit-ters, Frank Malzone to bat close o that mark and for Chuck Schiling, Bob Tillman and Ed Bresyoud to better their 1962 averages "I'm not predicting my pennant

the first Sox run vestenday

an Andre Rotgers double in the pal speaker. eighth. for Boston the first five innings.

The team closed outs its exhibi-tion schedule yesterday with a 3-2 dicision over the Chicago Cubs built on Dick Stuart's two-run bloop single in the eighth inning and fine pitching by rookies Dave Morehead and Jerry Stephenson. O'Connell recalled the Sox line-up at the end of the 1940's with Ted Williams, Vern Stephens, Bobby Doerr, Walt Dropo, Dom DiMaggio and new Sox Manager Johnny Pesky. The heat of the section of the Malzone and Clinton at three hom- Spoons

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ton Junior Chamber of Commerce. -End of the Line-

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summoned today several officials to give their version in the Annulli Const. have more power this year than at any time since that old gang rigures:

Helen Noel 128. Edna Hilinski 131-335. Lois Bantly 132. Oga Colla 340. Bunny Lombardo 344. The opening of a formal induity. The opening of State Senate to outlaw the sport. son in 1962.

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President, Hinton Only Players From '62 Opener to Start Today

Stadium, are in a deadlock

over wages.

WASHINGTON (AP) -**President Kennedy and Chuck** Hinton are the only survivors from opening day 1962 who will be starting for Washington today as the Senators play Baltimore to open the 1963 American League baseball season. The other eight starters weren't even on the Washington squad when the President tossed out the first ball last year. Three weren't on the Washington roster at the start of spring training.

handers Don Rudolph (8-10) of the

Some 47,000 fans will fill D.C. Stadium to watch Kennedy, 45-year-old right hander, try to improve his 1-1 record in Presidential openers. The weatherman has promised mostly sunny weather with temperatures in the mid-60s. Unless federal mediators can andles concessions at D.C.

Bowling

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN

Touch football player Ken nedy will find a kindred soul in the Washington starting lineup, first baseman Tomm Until this spring, Brown was better known as a halfback for the University of Maryland. He was good enough to be No. 2 draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football

League. But Brown passed up professional football for an estimated \$20,000 bonus and promptly won a starting job, partly due to the absence of Cuban Rogelio Alvarez, Alvarez, obtained in a deal with Cincinnati, had been assigned the first base job in

early reckoning by Manager Mickey Vernon and General Manager George Selkirk. So far, however, Alvarez has been unable to get out of Cuba. Brown will be batting against an old buddy today, left hander Steve Barber of the Orioles. The two player together at Montgomery Blair High School in nearby Silver Spring, Md., and also in amateur baseball in the District of Columbia. Don Rudolph, another left hander, will start for Wash-

ington. The Orolles also have plenty of new faces. Three of the nine players obtained in offseason deals will start for Baltimore — shortstop Luis Aparicio, outfielder al Smith and catcher Dick Brown. The Orioles dipped to sev-

enth last year after a second place finish in 1960 and third place in 1961. Washington, organized 1961 after the old Senators moved to Minnesota, finished last both years.

Following tradition, the rest of the American League will sit back and watch the opener in Washington. Kennedy is the minth president to three out the first ball in a tradition that extends back 50 Years.

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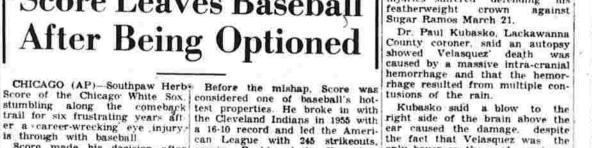
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struck Score over the right eye-brow. At first it was feared Score might lose the sight of his eye. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined the rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined ances. He rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined ances. He rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined ances. He recovered but he was sidelined ances. He rest of the season. He recovered but he was sidelined ances. He recovered but he was sidelined but h

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Score made his decision after the White Sox had announced he was being optioned to Indianapolis.
The following season he posted at the fact that Velasquez was the only boxer on the card wearing a protective headgear and both fighters were using 10-ounce gloves instead of the usual eight. Kubasko said the autopsy showere the league in strikeouts. Owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox offered a million dollars for the ans turned it down.
T've talked it over with my wife," said Score, "and I have decided to quit the game "He immediately left for West Palin Beach, Fla., where his family is vacationing.
What proved to be the beginning
What proved to be the beginning

vacationing. What proved to be the beginning of the end of one of baseball's most promising pitcher careers came May 7, 1957, in a night game against the New York Yan-kees. A line drive off the bat of Gii round when Smith was carried un-

Score Leaves Baseball on March 20 Llavey Model defending his featherweight crown against Sugar Ramos March 21.

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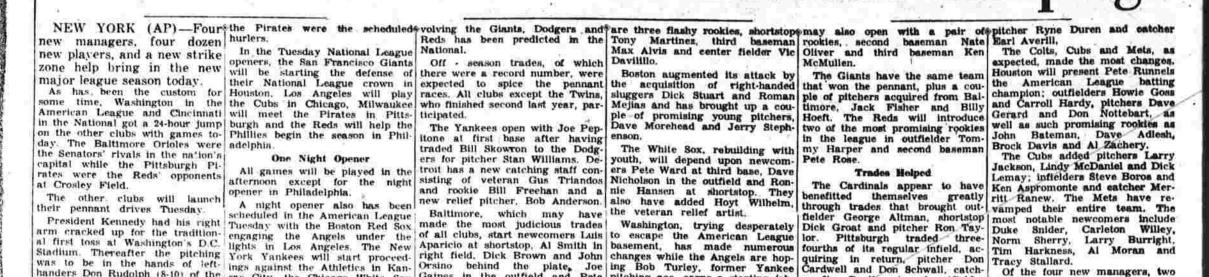
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Ford in Top Showing

As Exhibitions Finish

NEW YORK (AP)-A solid if unspectacular performance

by New York's ailing Whitey Ford highlighted the closing

Ford, who had been troubled with an aching arm, allow-

Cleveland acquired two new Dodgers will present a better bal- er. Philadelphia feels it has round- aged at Pittsburgh and Cleve Cincinnati opener. Southpaw Jim The Yankees ruled a powerful first basemen, veteran Joe Ad-or Toole (16-13) of the Reds and 1-to-3 favorite to register their righthander Earl Francis (9-8) of pennant. A three-team battle in-The Indians' big boast, however, slugging Skowron. Los Angeles The Phillies also have acquired Cincinnati and Milwaukee,



finoso of the Cards and then over ments while soaking up sunshine two titans of the game slip. Play- ing. He closed with a 71 for 291 petition until midway in the final o Mickey Vernon and Jimmy Pier- and dashing in out of the rain in er won that one. Nicklaus tied for and a tie with Don January for round when bogies on the 11th and third and Palmer tied for 17th. ninth place. Shouldering aside ever-increas- Player, who twice

dark and then to dinner with Bill a later date . . . Bill Stewart, re- rallied with a pair of birdies and British Open

ing pressure as first one, then an- final round was tied with Snead Leo Kwash relayed the informa- other competitor made a bid and and Nicklaus for top spot, finished his victory and that put him on many of whom came to see Musial tion that basketball great Bob fell back in the final round of the bogey-bogey for a 70 and 289, put top of the PGA money winning list for perhaps the last time as a Cardinal player in this East Coast city headline a Sports Night offered termination it takes to make a Furgol and Dow Finaterwald. ...New York Yankees press head-by St. James' Holy Name Society great champion. Francis (Bo) Wininger closed ters. Player dropped to second marters at the Yankee Clipper in May 14 at Manchester High. Com- After bogies on Nos. 8 and 12 with a 72 for 290 and eighth spot. with winnings of Fort Lauderdale was the ston after plete details will be announced at knocked him out of the lead, he Nicklaus plans to enter the climbed from fourth to third with Los Angeles Dodgers' first base-man. Kelley of Manchester to a Cleve-

Monday D-Day has finally arrived. D standing for departure from Flor-ida and once again the weather-man, who predicted summing the weather-man, who predicted summing the weather-man, who predicted summing the weather-Dined with UConn athletic staff Dined with UConn athletic staff man, who predicted sunahine, was wrong, the sky still being full of rain. Perhaps this was dis way of saying April Fool on this first day of April... A complete lost day.

on the jet flight to Bradley with dio and teevee men, a tribute to same way! The Green Manors used New Britain a stop at Idlewild were Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levine, Sol a former Manchester merchant... Although Weight a state of the need for a little exer-New Britain at the Y gym after Middletown trounced Wethers

New Britain outscored the Manplayers hit double figures, led by

FINAL STANDINGS Eighteen weeks ago Man-? chester and Meriden began rowned on by visitors... Viewed, basketball coach was named. A their Farmington Valley Bas-Sunshine Park site of the Florida Derby last Saturday, and the Orange Bowl en route to the Miami airport... Two passengers

it was another great trip, tiring though, moving from one camp to another on a tight schedule, I as my timing was away off. Meriden had trounced Wethers No announcement has been No announcement has been Friday Early arrivals, Doris D'Italia D'Italia Composition de la family... With the college stu-dents arriving in droves I was glad I knew what Bob Steele was talk-

to depart from Fort Lauderdale, my home address during my stay in Florida, Tuesday 1 Anew what Bob Steele was talk-ing about on his morning radio abow today when he mentioned me. "This is National Be Kind to Earl Yost Day," he was reported to say over WTIC and I can testi-fy that he has ware blocked it to 53-28 at the half.

also that I am known outside my at least my face and arms and I looked forward to the rest after a whirfwind schedule, which no one would believe unless he or she tried to keep pace. Welcome mat was extended by Howie Holcomb, who did a fine job at the sports desk during my absence, and Man-aging Editor Tom Ferguson, al-

who dia a fine job at the sports deak during my absence, and Man-aging Editor Tom Ferguson, ai-though I'm sure several didn't, know that I was gone or had ar-inved back. Mail was needly piled on the desk and it required nearly two hours to properly check all correspondence. Word got around that I was back for the phone started to ring and I was flood ed with requests to speak at vari-ous functions in the area, enough requests being received to keep me away from my family for the better part of the month and into on the number of appearances is to set a fee and I've found that is typical of the prose, Kastall back 40 years. If is typical of the prose, Boston with ning to go ome up in the best. Not go ome up in the best. Louis in the Western division I by beating the Hawks, 129-at Los Angeles last night. The a game will be played at St.

phone calls or callers at the St. Petersburg hospital. Best part of the mail was personal notes from Joe McKenney and Dave Grote, authors of the American League Red Book and the National

authors of the American League Red Book and the National League Green Book respectively, and Bob Norris, editor of the new All Sports Journal. Much catch-ing up to do and I wasn't able to leave the desk until a late hour, but, as always, it was great to be back. Wednesday Well tanned Lefty Bray, realtor, was an office visitor, having re-turned home on the weekend af-ter wintering in Sarasots, Fia. Our paths didn't cross this spring as

Ortiz Looks to Next Defense And Past Top Contender Lane SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-Light-Daly said. "It is a self-appointed weight champion Carlos Ortiz, body."

Herald Angle

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of April... A complete lost day, mediately after the luncheon at baseball wise, with the weather, the Statler for a Florida vacation,

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necticut soil at Bradley and to be

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technical knockout in 40 seconds of the 13th round. It was his second defense of the 135-pound crown. Ortiz was guar-anteed \$50,000, Vaillant \$5,500. The crowd paid about \$110,000. Bill Daly, Ortiz' advisor, fiew into a dressing room rage when reminded after the fight that the World Boxing Association had given the champion until June 2 to defend against Lane, a south-paw from Muskegon, Mich. Lane has long accused Ortiz of ducking him, as he did Joe Brown, who lost the crown to Ortiz last April in Las Vegas. "We will fight the best fighter at the best price at the best fighter that almost certainly was not go.

weight champion Carlos Ortiz, who turned back the Sunday night challenge of Cuban Doug Vaillant with the greatest of ease, looked to his next title defense today-and he looked over, around and right past No. 1 contender Kenny Lane. Ortiz barely worked up a sweat before 18,000 hometown fans as he disposed of Vaillant, who now fights out of Miami, Fla., on a technical knockout in 49 seconds of the 13th round.

almost certainly was not go- Cuban seemed content to clutch ing to be Lane. "We want no part of the WBA," fight.

age to \$735,472 for the 35 dates. A ment for Joey Archer, the sixth handle of \$894,026 last Friday night ranking middleweight who ausbrought the after-dark average to tained some cracked ribs while training for DeNucci.



13th (79.4) and Connecticut 23rd (77.5) while Vermont is 15th

+ed only two hits and an uncarned run in three innings in the Yan-Ferry Slated Kees' 8-3 loss to Milwaukee at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. To Pitch to A's For New York For New York Cleveland 5-2 at Salt Lake City KANSAS CITY (AP)-The the Angeles blanked the Dodgers Yankees will send 3-0 and swept the two-game Los Ralph Terry, their World Series Angeles City series, Houston edged hero and 23-game winner, against the Kansas City 3-1 in 10 innings at the Kansas City Athletics, clad in Wichita, St. Louis outlasted Philgaudy new green and gold uni- adelphia 7-6 at Atlanta and Boston forms, for the season opener Tues- nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 at

Giambra Wishes Rematch

BOSTON (AP) - If ranking

Ed Lopat, sixth manager of the A's in their nine seasons in Kansas City, will open with Diego Defensive Errors whose 8-5 record was compiled Plaguing College Owner Charley Finley dreamed Diamond Squads sharp departure from baseball's traditional trimmed white and Early season fielding flaws are gray suits. He's planning an elab-orate pre-game show with a big fireworks display. fireworks display. Most of the game fireworks however, likely will be supplied by Provide the supplied by rors Saturday while splitting a fireworks display. The UConns committed nine er-Yankee sluggers such as Roger doubleheader with Maryland, 4-5 Maris and Mickey Mantle. Maris, shortstop Tony Kubek third base-Trinity was guilty of eight boots man Clete Boyer and outfielder Tommy Tresh have been hampered 11-5. The Cadets committed four

Dates Switched

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) - Night his way, he'll be back in the ring middleweight Joey Giambra has 402 thoroughbred racing has been so soon against young Joe DeNucci to - In a week ago out planted and April but I think it was a good, close but I think it was a good, close fight. The Saturday afternoon handle of \$1.284,630 brought to get me back in the ring with the combined day, and night aver- him." Giambra was a late replace-

New England Hoop Records

NEW YORK (AP) - Provise In rebound percentage, Yale dence's NIT champions, Rhode Is-land and Connecticut's Yankee (.554) and Boston University 33rd

In team offense, Providence Vermont, 16th (14.8), Thompson, ranks 11th (79.6), Rhode Island Providence, 22nd (14.0).

land and Connecticut's Yankee Conference kings dominate the role played by New England teams in the final National Collegiate basketball statistics. The figures showed today that Rhode Island sophomore Steve Chubin, an All-New England choice, was the area's top scorer and ranked 41st nationally with a 20.4 average. Captain Ray Flynn and John Thompson of Providence were tied for 66th with identical 18.9 marks. In team offense. Providence ranks 11th (15.6), Eleand

SILL A HIT—it has been a dozen years since Joe di-Maggio played with the New York Yankees, but people ignore everything else at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training base to cluster around the Yankee Clipper and obtain his autograph. The Hall of Famer is in camp as a coach.

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TONY TURNS LOOSE-Tony Lema dances around in glee after he rolled a 25 foot putt for a birdie on the 18th green during final round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., yesterday. He came in second behind Jack Nicklaus, (AP Photofax.)

286 and won the tournament of five holes. Lema hit long by one stroke over Californian putts that rolled over the cup.

Tony Lema, But tha record books won't tell the complete story of the fournament, of the fate that befell those who almost won -hut.

Take Lema for example. The 29-year-old ex-marine is in his eighth year as professional but it wasn't until last fall hat he began to attract atention by winning tournaments.

A double bogey seven he shot on the eighth hole of the

Wings Surprise Hockey World

DETROIT (AP) - The ruffian prized Stanley Cup opens tomor Pete Kondra 214. Norm Warren Detroit Red Wings, snubbed by row night at Toronto's Maple Sweeps low gross Sher For-213. Gil Thibodeau 208. Herb hockey's aristocracy and enjoying Leaf Gardens. The second game of guson 34-38-72; best nine, 1/2 hand-Clarke 203, Ed Spencer 200. John it, are in the Stanley Cup finals the best-of seven series is Thurs- icap - Fred Meurant 30-3-27; Er-

Sam Snead is another case

51 next month, but he played

with the zest of man half that

age in finishing tied for third

with Julius Boros at 288, two

fourth Masters title and, no

doubt, in weeks to come he'll

reflect on double hogeys he

shot on the 12th and 13th

holes in the third round. "I

plumb fell asleep on those holes," he related.

Sam was after a record

strokes back of the winner.

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Distance Aces n Pren Kace

their final prep run for loston Marathon April 19, Af and Fred Nori

54 Saturday over the Cathedra' 10-Mile Handicap Road Race ourse. The 41-year-old ex-Wels' miner and now a machiners corker from Brockton trimm

the schoolteacher from ted time at 55:44. On elanaed ime Norris was fourth and Kelley

said afterward "It's a lot bette competition than by voursei

A stomach muscle injury suf fered recently began bothering forms after two miles, "I won more days ius ow serious if is ' he added Nor said that in the longer maraon run with a slower pace he oped he would not hurt the mus

The winder was Klaus Arons, / 29-vear-old German-born elec ncal engineer from Cambridge who runs to keep fit for karate it was his first major running vicory. Cornell student Steve Leroy Abington, Pa., was second. caught in 64:04 and 65:11



SECOND REGISTRATION for boys who wish to play in the Na ional Little League will be hel omorrow night from 7 to 8:30 a the Y. Boys who registered previously do not have to appear again, according to Commissioner Howard Conn.

MONTHLY MEETING of the Manchester Little League will be held Wednesday at 7:30 at the rmy & Navy Club, Presider fom Conran reminds all managers coaches and umpires to attend Others interested in participating n this year's program are also invited.

BASEBALL UMPIRES in the Manchester Chapter of the State Board will hold an important meeting Wednesday nights at o'clock at the West Side Rec.

MAKEUP MATCH in the West Side Volleyball League is scheduled Wednesday at 7:15 at the West Side Rec. The Teachers (ahead by three games) oppose second place Liberty Mutual. The loop championship will be decided before the evening ends. If Liberty wing all three games to tie for the title a fourth playoff game will be played to break the deadlock.

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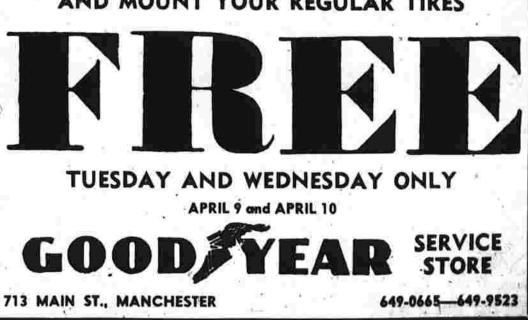
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cago ignored us. too." just the way they captured the Sweeney 84-10-74; John Harrison The final series for hockey's entire series by bouncing back. 88-8-80.

Dietrichsen 200, Paul Kress 564, against the Toronto Maple Leafs day night at Toronto. The series nie Heath 33-4-29; Sher Fergusor Districtionen 200, Faul Kress 304, Joe Collingwood 243 596, Waly Yaworski 214 569, Don Oatberg 211 562, Neil Lawrence 200 550. HOME ENGINEERS — Hildur Black Hawks, 7-4, last night and heid an edge on the Leafs. The Territoria day night at Toronto. The series is her Ferguson then moves to Detroit for games 30-1-29; Jim Gordon 32-2-30; Bob Peck 35-30; kickers — Charley Despite Toronto's first-place fin-bish in the regular season, Detroit Held an edge on the Leafs. The Zawistowski 198-477, Diane Wil- won their best-or-seven semifinal fourth-place Wings beat Toronto is 187-497. Edith Palmer 181, four games to two. "I'll be sur- seven times and lost six with one Low gross. Jim Gordon, 38-39 tie "They didn't think it'd be us The Red Wings won the final net, Lou Becker 38-4-34; Ernie Alda Ruscom 177, Marge in there against them. And Chi- game with the second-pace Hawks Heath 39-4-35; kickers - John

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nity Y Junior Basketball League title this season. The squad included, left to right, Nick Convertino, Jeff Nielson, Coach Bob Girouard, Ron Girouard, Dave Wollenberg and Zizislau Talaga. (Herald Photo by Pinto.)





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Smith 197-481. FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE Betty -Bidwell rolled a new high triple with a 541 set including singles of 210-174 and 157. Other high scores Baltimore 1, Hershey were: Ed Wilson 201, Stan Paskan 1-3 series 2-1, 202, Jackie Paskan 181.







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Set by Board

The board of directors Wedn Hospital Notes day will begin a series of budger workshops which end April 20, week before the 1963-64 tow budget must be adopted. All the workshops will be held

education, library and Whiton L4-brary Trust Fund budgets. 7: On Wednesday, April 17, water

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the University of Connecticut, Storrs. Miss Elizabeth Gartside,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Gartside, 246 W. High St., is acplomore senator, and Gerald Wallach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Wallach, 116 Bretton Rd., is junior senator.

The Manchester Ski Club and Manchester Travel Service will co-sponsor the showing of two co-sponsor the showing of two aid movies tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ter Chapter of SPEBSQSA, will the Army Navy Club, "Swiss on meet tonight at 8 at Bunce School, land will serve as hostesses. White," furnished by the Swiss Air Olcott St. Men of Manchester and Air Lines, a color and sound Admission is free. Children Voice or music training is not re-voice or music training is not re-Lines, and "Ski" from Pan Amer-surrounding areas, interested in four-part harmony barbershop are invited.



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ternity.

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The Chapman Joy Circle of North Methodist Church will meet to-Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the night at 8 at the church. The Rev. church. Hostesses will be Mrs. and Mrs. Donald C. Charles of Clement Lewis, Mrs. Axel John-Two Manchester students are Clement Lowis, Mrs. Axel John-hembers of the student senate at son and Mrs. Erma Mason. Hartford will speak. Refresh-ments will be served.

The executive board of the Womens Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet The Womens Christian Temper-The American Legion will meet tonight at 8 in the church parlor. ing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the tomorrow at 8:15 at the Legion Home. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will **Immaculate** Conception Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas business meeting at 2 p.m. Host-esses will be Mrs. Clarence Jay-cox and Mrs. Ellen Starkweather. Since at Luther Hall. Mrs. Gil-Albro, 50 Winter St.

Circle at Luther Hall. Mrs. Gil-bert Wright will lead devotions. The Disabled American Veterans will meet, nominate and elect officers tomorrow at 1.30 28 Bigelow Standard Hospital, Durham, p.m. at the American Legion cine at Duke Hospital, Durham, Home. A dinner will be served af-tar the business meeting. N.C. A fourth year student at Harvard Medical School, he re-

"One Hour at the Cross" will be

theme of a meeting of the Home League of the Salvation Army to-morrow at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Hostesses will be Mrs. Lu-cille Richardson, Mrs. Ida Ogden and Mrs. Nina Metcalfe. vision and recording artist, gave

Robert Calder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Smith, 37 Welling-ton Rd., was recently elected president of the United Student Association at the University of Association at the University of meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the The executive board of the Jun-Connecticut, where he is a junior. church. Mrs. George Borst and lor Century Club will meet to-He was also recently elected presi-Mrs. Lou's Tuttle will head a re-night at 8 at the home of Mrs.

Allan Schubert, 17 Carman Rd. Mrs. Philip Hyde will be hostess. freshment committee. St. Bridget's Rosary Society

St. Margarets Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabella, will meet tomor-Wednesday, April 17, at 5:45 p.m.

The Rotary Club will meet to-morrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Man-chester Country Club. A speaker will discuss the budget of the Manchester Board of Education. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3.C. Gary T. McConnell, son of Mrs. John E. Lindsey, 51 Breton Rd., is

Turkington.

post home.

will be served.

Fireman Apprentice Gary C. 102, currently on temporary duty York, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Mary aboard the nuclear-powered attack

"I refer specifically to a resolu-tion proposed by Rep. Noyes of Farmington requesting an inves-

The VFW Auxiliary will nomin-ate and elect officers at its meet-

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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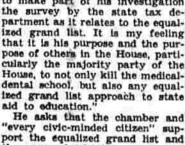
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tigation of certain aspects of the medical-dental site at Farmington," says Rep. Groobert. "Unfortunately, he has seen fit

to make part of his investigation the survey by the state tax de-partment as it relates to the equalized grand list. It is my feeling that it is his purpose and the pur-pose of others in the House, particularly the majority party of the House, to not only kill the medical-dental school, but also any equal-

"every civic-minded citizen" sup-port the equalized grand list and the proposed school.



Back Equalized

Rep. Paul Groobert of Man-

chester has notified Frederick C.

Nassiff, president of the Man-

chester Chamber of Commerce,

that he will "do everything in my

power" to work toward passage

of the equalized grand list bill for education.

Rep. Groobert replied to Nas-siff's letter from the chamber which said the chamber's board of

directors favors the bill, now pend-

the chamber that there appears to

be a movement afoot to delay not only the proposal of the much-needed medical and dental school in our state, but also the passage

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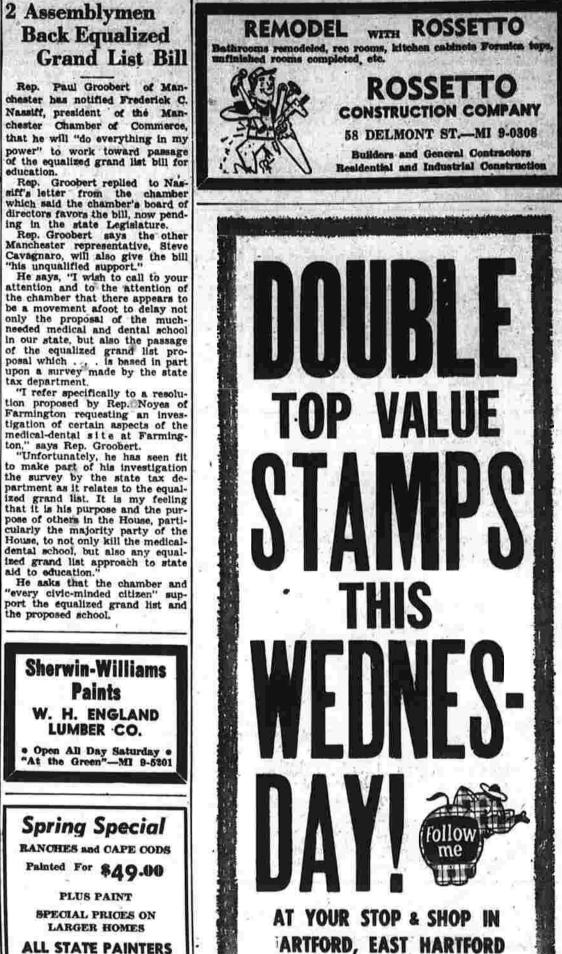
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WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States has asked the Soviet Union to use its influence with Communist North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces to halt the fighting against the neutralist army in Laos. Seph N. Pew Jr., chairman of the board of Sun Oll Co. and long-time financial "angel" of the Re-publican party, died today. Pew, 76, and his brother, J. Howard

directly to Moscow within the past ew days. Llewellyn Thompson, special ad-

Communist-directed Pathet army has been reinforced with North iet Nam troops in the fighting against neutralist troops on the central Plaine des Jarres.

Dispatches from Vientiane, aos' capital, indicate the Pathet ao campaign against neutralist Gen. Kong Le is almed at giving the Communists control of all northern Laos.

Soviets See **Arms Race** Broadening

The Weather Forecast of U. & Weather H

Fair most of tonight, cloudy : cool by morning. Low 30 to 30.

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MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union has told the United States the creation of a multination nuclear force under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will "unleash a race in rocket-nuclear armaments," Tass, the Soviet news agency said today.

The statement was made in Soviet government note to the United States handed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gron yko to the U.S. ambassador Moscow Monda

It described the NATO nuclear force plan as an attempt to give army-and the "armed forces of ther countries access to nuclearrocket weapons, to extend preparations for thermonuclear wa and to unleash a race in nuclearrocket armaments transcending ill national and geograp

The Soviet government declared that the plan is "a modern expression of the position of strength

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BRITAIN BUYS BOCKETS WASHINGTON (AP) - The visor on Soviet affairs and for- United States and Britain made visor on Soviet affairs and for-mer U.S. ambassador to Moscow, made known the American posi-tion in an unpublicized weekend meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. U.S. Embassy accounts received by the State Department have re-ported, officials said, that the Communist-directed Pathet army have hear crainforced with North public concurrently with its pres-entation to Parliament by the British government. The text did not specify the number of the missiles to be sold to Britain but officials said that as far as can now be seen it will be up to 100, depending on Britain generation depending on Britain's construc-tion program.

whether or not that is the aim, U.S. officials said the attacks could endanger the 14-nation Ge-neva accord which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos after the little American missionary landed at neutrality of Laos after the little Southeast Asian kingdom's bitter civil war. How effective Soviet efforts to halt the fighting may be remains to be seen. U.S. officials said there is no indication the Soviets (Occelinated on Fage Three), Construct on Fage Three),

Left to right are Gregory Peck, best actor for "To Kill a Mockingbird"; Patty Duke, best support-ing actress for "The Miracle Worker"; John Crawford, holding Oscar swarded to Anne Bancrott for best actress in "The Miracle Worker"; and Ed Begiey, best supporting actor for "Swest Bird