PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

Manchester Council of Women will meet tomore side church, All keywomen increase are reminded to at About Town be served at 8 p.m. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the K. of C. Home. The Nutmeg State Chapter of the Valparaiso (Ind.) University Guild will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bristol. Kenneth Korby, professor of religion at Valparaiso and cur-rently at Yale University, will be guest speaker. Those interested in est speaker. Those interested in anding may contact Mrs. An-Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion as Lorenzen, 105 Branford St. Home, Berlin. St. Gerard's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. George Blake, 46 Elisie Dr. Mrs. Arthur Frithsen will 49 Winter St. Mrs. Francis Leary Our Lady of Victory Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8:30 at The Manchester Philatelic home of Mrs. A. J. Landberg, ciety will meet Tuesday at 7:30 Added Comfort and Convenience

es can materialize," say the full folks at Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, where instant ash is available for worthwhile

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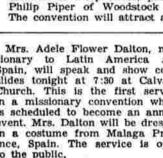
of C. will sponsor an B dinner dance Saturday of C. Home. Dinner will at 8 p.m. There will be St., is a member of a patrons com-

and Mrs. Joseph Halloran will co-hostesses,

minded to bring three items for an

Added Comfort and Convenience. Perhape this is the summer you'd really like to plan for that dreamed-of patho or terrace for interface for while "Your "Your the superintendent, Horace a superintendent, Horace "Your F. Murphey, returns from vaca-

Sarah Banavige, 38 Hudson St., re-Read Herald Advs. after spending a week with his family.





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Get all three and save \$7 Here's a smart fellow! He wants to have the best looking lawn on the block and he's taking no chances.

He's putting on the most wanted of all grass fertilizers—Scotts famous TURF BUILD-ER(R). And on the same morning he's putting down a bag of Scotts remarkable HALTS(R) to eliminate any crabgrass be-fore it even pokes up its head. (By buying both he saved a quick \$2).

And because he wanted a new Scotts Spreader, we were able to save him another \$5. So here he is, getting his lawn work done in a hurry, having himself a good time and saving money.

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Manchester Evening Herald









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TIDE

p.m. at North Methodist Church. 300 Parker St. Members are reauction.

Francis P. Dellafera of 565 Ver-

irector.

elect. Daniel T. Banavige, son of Mrs.

Plans for the 63rd annual convention of the Parent-Teacher Association of Connecticut, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday next week at Manchester High School, are made by Mrs. Maurice Willey of Manchester, standing, assistant chairman; Mrs. Harold Samuels of Deep River, president of the state PTA; and Mrs. Philip Piper of Woodstock Valley, state convention chairman, The convention will attract an estimated 600 persons.

Francis P. Dellafera of 565 Ver-non St. today received a certificate for completing a course at the University of Connecticut on "Principles of Business Manage-ment in the Administration of Con-valescent Hospitals." He is ad-ministrator of Crestfield Convales-cent Hospital, president of Con-necticut Chronic and Convalescent recticut Chronic and Convalescent Hospital Association, and a town

ince, Spain. The service is open to the public. reminded to bring sandwic Dessert will be served by 7

is a member of the class of 1966

Dessert will be served by Mrs. Henry Stansfield, Mrs. Florence

Plan State PTA Convention



orage Daily Net Press Run

For the Week Ended

April 18, 1968

13,990

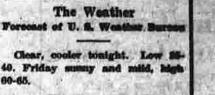
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Another development consists of "There were and are in the correspondences the country which neighborhood of 17,000 men his role as a foremost Republican critic of Kennedy's Cuban policies (Continued on Page Ten)

Manchester Evening Herald

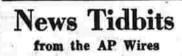
MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963



PRICE SEVEN CEN

Van Allen Sees Gains in Belt Made by Man Office on Monday State News Roundup Sen. Hart Readies Bill

Classified Advertising on Page 32)





vrday of the discovery of deficiencies. He said Harvey called the ship's sonal feeling that none of the problems that he was outlining officers to a meeting at sea and told them he was halting the fast-cruise test because of work items and deficiencies discovered. McCoole told the









PAGE TWO

Fine Concert

ally well throughout the antire concerto. This was due in no small part to the very competent di-rection of guest conductor, Heller By Orchestra director of the University of Con-necticut orchestra. Mr. Heller is a first-rate musician, demonstrat-

SMALLEST HEARING AID IN THE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968



the popular concerto form with Zoo. They included fresh fish, pill-John Gruber as soloist. Mr. Gruber boxes, soap, and—oh, yes—a 2,000-won the MacDowell Competition some years ago at the Lewissohn Stadium in New York performing this same work heard last night. The orchestra played exception-from Orchard Beach, Maine.

the situation, and put in a can to the fire department. Fire Capt. Frank Eness said this morning that damage to the truck, owned by the West Hartford Sup-ply Co., was extensive. Cartons which held the plumbing equip-ment were burned, but it is thought there was no damage to the fixtures. The eause of the fire is not known. is not known.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Laura Katz, telephone 644-1758. Begin U.S. Visit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Prince tainer III of Monaco and Princess Grace, a native Philadel-phian, arrived with their children The prince, accompanied by his daughter, Caroline, 6, arrived daughter, here four and their hours before his wife son Albert, 5. They flew from Europe to New York's International Airport in separate planes as a precaution against the possibility of an air disaster wiping out the ruling house of Monaco. The family is staying with Mrs. family is staying with Mrs. B. Kelly Sr., in the house Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly grew up. Mrs. Kelly

Gate at 6:30-Screen at Du

years ago.

STARTS FRIDAY!

MANSFIELD

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All Color Family Show

ELVIS PRESLEY

TONY CURTIS

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SHOP FRIDAYS TO 8:30 P.M.

N. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER-649-5253

U.S. Ban on Raids World News Today Dismaying Exiles SHOUL, South Korsa (AF) -Budents who played a major role

 (Constigued from Page One)
 ments," said ah angwished young Cuban. "The United States your own stores the suffic Castro or even the Russians in Cuba, but how can the United States and Britain, too?"
 Against such sentiments, arguing resistance to the U.S. groups of the United States and Britain. Not one of the socres of the United States and Britain. Not one of the socres of the United States and Britain. Not one of the socres of the United States and Britain. Not one of the socres of the United States and Britain. Not one of the socres of cubas in the used to agree in the United States and Britain. Not one of the socres of the United States and Britain. Not one another, we have a store of the Stores of Cubas in the used to agree in the United States and Britain. Not one another, we have an to fight."
 Britae are out friends its reflection, too, in the U.S. socre is a key in the one of the swarms of Cubas in biole due part."
 We are chase in Mismi, and take to make the would agree. The strike only count of the U.S. socre is a key in the States was the only count of the U.S. socre is a key in the States in Mismi, and the would agree.
 The strike organizations in Mismi, arguing the Accountants of Cubas in Excle," even put out a formation of Public and Private Accountants of Cubas in Excle, "even put out a formation of Public and Private Accountants of Cubas in Excle," even put out a formation of Public and Private Accountants of Cubas in Excle, "even put out a formation of Public and Private Accountants of Cubas in Exclete The Accountants of Cubas in Exclete The Accountants of Cubas in Exclete The States of the Cubic and Private Accountants of Cubas in Exclete The Accountants of Cubas in the States and the would agree.
 And the source of the source of Cubas in Exclete The Accountants of Cubas in the States and the Would agree the Accountants of Cubas in the States and the States of Cubas in the States continus of Cubas in the Sta Association of Public and Private Accountants of Cuba in Exile," even put out a formal resolution urging Cubans to resist Guarding Tree

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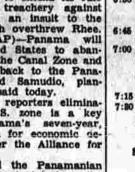
NIGHTS TO 9:00 P.M.

259

Guarding Tree Guarding to the Panama Canal, but it wants Panamanians to take over indus-

MANCHESTER PARKADE

foreign ministry for 24 years.





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MANCHESTER





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963

Includes Demers

Richard F. Demers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Demers of Cards Mill Rd., completed re-cruit training March 29 in a Hall of Fame honor company at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The company won the highest honor awarded to recruits in the naval service. It indicates company coordination throughout the nine-

coordination throughout the nine-week training period. To qualify as an honor company. the recruits must win 17 pennants in competition with other com-

m competition with other com-panies in training. The "boot camp" training in-cludes physical fitness, military drill, seamanship, basic military law, discipline, and various naval science subjects. Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine his future interviews to determine his future

training and assignments in the Navy. Demera attended Lyman High School in Lebanon. End Holy Loch Tour John A. Soracchi, machinery r

STEPPED-UP EDUCATION

HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D. IF YOU ABSTAIN COMPLETELY FROM ALCOHOL, WILL YOU LIVE LONGER THAN SOMEONE WHO DRINKS MODERATELY ? 639 \$ 9 THE LIFE EXPECTANCY OF THE ABSTAINER AND THE MODERATE DRINKER IS IDEI HAVE A SHORTER LIFE EXPECTANCY. Health Capsules gives helpful informati

Moran Elected VFW Commander

John A. Soracchi, machinery re-pairman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soracchi of Rt. 6A, is serving aboard the Navy's first fleet ballistic missile sub-marine tender, USS Proteus, which returned to her homeport, Charleston, S.C., March 27, after two years duty at Holy Loch, Scotland. The Proteus, was relieved in Scotland, The Proteus was relieved in Scotland by the USS Hunley, a newer and larger submarine tend-er of the same type. Under the same type. In the transmittent of the same type tender to be an-nounced. Others elected are George C. Edwards, senior vice commander; Edwards, junior vice comer of the same type. Upon arriving at Charleston, the Proteus and her crew received the Navy Unit Commendation. Hon, post advocate; Robert J. Mc-She is slated for extensive over- Kinney, chaplain, and James Fur haul before resuming her duties. long, post surgeon. Trustees elected are Arthur

Members of a house committe STEPPED-UP EDUCATION WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) - seph Jelsovsky, Patrick Rooney

Manchester Evening Herald Co-lumbla correspondent, Virginia Oarlson, telephone 228-9224. Felber, three years, Joseph sovsky, two years, and Donald A Maynard, one year.

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New...and King's Has It!

in The



the wall, shouting, "I am going over! who wants to go with me?" Communist border guards fired their weapons as the nine-gun ve- HELSINKI - Finland is to ex hicle plowed into the first concrete barrier. The impact sprung the rear armor-plated doors and two 000 loan from the World Bank.

buillets hit Engels. The car got stuck in the second wall, which forms the border with West Berlin. Unable to crawl through the Survives Shot hole because the car was block ing it, the wounded youth climbe atop the seven-foot wall, shoutin BERLIN (AP)—An East Ger-man youth who smashed through Berlin's Red wall in an East German army armored car Wed-nesday night was reported in sat-isfactory condition today despite a bullet wound in his chest. A doctor said if everything goes well, he will be out of the hospi-tal in three weeks. Wolfgang Engels, 19. suffered wounds in his chest and hand and muttiple cuts and abrasions. His daring escape was the talk of West Berlin today. Engels took the Sovet-made ar-mored car out of the East Ger-man army garage where he work-ed as a civilian mechanic.

ed as a civilian mechanic. Shortly before 8 o'clock Wednes-day night, he careened down the east side of Elsenstrasse toward Finns Get Loan

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PAGE FIVE

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PAGE SIX

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against the return were Buckley and Atty William Collins, Democrats, and Mrs. Jane Stuck and Christie F. McCormick, Republicans. In favor of it were Mrs. Katherine D. Bourn, chair-

man, and Schaffer, Democrats, and Edward Glenney, a Republican. Atty. John S. G. Rottner, a Republican, was absent from the vote; and Ted Cummings, a Democrat, was absent from the meet Report May 1

Schaffer was directed to confer with the committee and with Supt. of Schools William H. Curtis on possible uses for the money, and to submit recommendations at the next board meeting, May 1, Legally, the balance must be spent by July 15, or it must be re-turned to the general fund. Any purchases must be received by that time, and any work, such as

a maintenance project, completed by then. While the fiscal year ends une 30, the 15 days are allowed as a grace period. The \$35,000 which the commit-

ee had recommended be returne the result of unfilled positions Supt. Curtis pointed out that h has not filled positions "for the sake of filling them," but rather has sought the best qualified per-sonnel and rejected persons he has hought were inadequate. Schaffer had suggested that th

\$35,000 remaining be allocated to other sections of the current budg-et. as decided by the board. He a possible distribution might between the instructional an naintenance sections.

Two Thoughts Collins brought up the idea of having the board keep its surplus, at least until it finds whether the money can be put t good use during the brief period remaining in the fiscal year. Mrs. Stuck agreed, saying that retaining the funds for a while would not be "throwing ethics to the wind," because the sum i still the board of education's and was wholly unexpected.

When board members prepare the budget, "we cut not to the e; we cut into it," she said. Schaffer said there are two schools of thought on surpluses: 1) That they might be "true surpluses," that is, extra moneys which, since they weren't spen or the purposes for which they were originally budgeted there-fore should be returned to the town; and (2) That they are "administrative developments," due to circumstance, and can legitimately be spent for other education pur

Buckley asked whether th board of directors would conclude, the surplus were returned even part, that the annual education budget is not prepared tightly as oard members have maintained

through the years. "Wouldn't the reaction of the board of directors be 'you screamed when we cut your budget last year - now you have a surplus' e asked. Atty. Collins agreed that the re-

turn would "give the wrong in pression." Time Element

Defending his recommendation, Schaffer said the three months remaining in fiscal 1962-63 is a very brief time in which to plan new expenditures. The finance com-mittee would need direction from he board for uses of the other 35,000, he said, since after study ing the budget and talking with Curtis it could come up with only \$35,000 worth of profitable

Supt. Curtis said he is willing to re-study the budget and is cer-tain that the other \$35,000 can be put to good school uses. Arguing against the retention the money, Mrs. Bourn said town directors might view the ac-tion unfavorably. The school budgets might suffer in the future, she

The situation is a question "establishing our credibility in the eyes of the town," said Mrs. She reiterated Schaffer's earlier

omment that money not spent for pecific purposes should be re-urned, according to one school of hought and according to his rec

Suggests Restudy After Schaffer moved that \$35 0 be returned, and Glenney seconded the motion, McCormick sug ransferring the sum until after t restudies the finance commit tee's suggested uses for the other half of the surplus. The board might find that "an estra \$1,000 or \$1,500" could be used, he said. Glenney asked that Supt. Curtin

prepare recommendations spending \$70,000, should the board have all of it. Buckley said the board mem

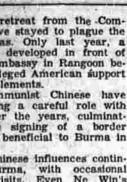
Buckley said the board mem-bers who prefer that the half be returned think that it can't be spent for practical reasons any-way. "Some of the high idealism is tempered by the fact that you couldn't spend the whole of it anyway," he said. "True," said Schaffer. "Frankly, I don't agree — we have the money and we can do with it as we wish," said Atty. Colling. At that point, Supt. Cur-

Collins. At that point, Supt. Cur udget with an eye toward using as whole surplus. Supt. Curtis added that, at this

e date, the uses for the money and not necessarily be for all p priority items. It might be nt to do other things a it, he said. recommended using the for books. Earlier in sion. Schaffer said the might include \$1,487 to

y for an extra work week for





have been astonishing, for the "Reverse Freedom Riders" - th South's answer to the Freedom Riders-were ill prepared to cop with a high-cost

Not all can be traced, but was ascertained that many had returned home, distilusioned and homesick. Some went on relief and are still receiving assistance Some found jobs and are working out new lives.

One of the first to come North was Louis Boyd, 41, an unem-ployed New Orleans longshoreman. With him on his arrival in New York on April 21, 1962, were his wife and eight children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years. "My wife and children were needing," Boyd said in explaining why he had accepted an offer by the Citizens Council of New Or leans to send North any Negro who thought he might fare better there than in the South. Things looked good at first for the Boyd family. The Traveler

Aid Society placed them in a three-room, \$25-a-day suite in a mid-Manhattan hotel for a weekend, and he promptly got a job. But the firm which had employed him as a \$100-a-week handyman was out of business within month.

Boyd finally got another job at a small steel mill in Jersey City He and his family live in a federal housing project, the children are in school and two of them sing in the choir at St. John's Episcopal church. "Yes, I suppose they're getting along all right," said the Rev. Robert. Castle, rector of St. John's. "About as well as 10 people can get along on \$75 a week." Boyd and his family were last heard from in Fort Lee, N.J., site of the plant at which he worked. No one seems to know whether he found another job or gave up and went home.

Of six others who followed Boyd to New York City, at least two-Junius Eli, 21, and Morris Price 20, returned to New Orleans lens than two weeks after their arriv

Another, Shelva Williams, 36, found a job in a grocery. There is no record of what happened to the others. One, Roy Hamilton, 23, said a

week after his arrival, "There has been some talk about going home." He added, "You turned down again and again, and then you ask yourself, why did I come here? Ninety-six went to Cape Cod. ,Of

these, a mother and her family of 11 remain on public relief in Hy annis. She occasionally earns a litthe money when older children relieve her of family tasks on nonschool days. One boy has a newspaper route. Two young women and four chil-

dren remain in Newburyport, Mass to which they were sent from the Cape for housing and public care. The women are working and virtually self-sustaining. Of the remainder sent to Cape Cod, the majority have wound up in Boston jobs. At least four others have returned South and five left to seek jobs outside New Eng-

A few others found summer work in hostelries and went South last autumn with employers who maintained winter establishments in Florida. One New Orleans Negro chose to try his luck in Philadelphia. He

remained less than a week. He was Raymond Battiste, 20. who commented as he boarded a

"I'm going to tell my friends it's just as hard getting a job up here. They might as well stay

Archie Campbell of Macon, Ga., arrived in Detroit May 18 but re-turned to Georgia two days later on a bus ticket supplied by Ronnie Thompson, a jeweler in his hometown.

Three Louisiana Negroes chose Chicago, but one, Rezzie Moffett, 45, of New Orleans, returned there after nine days because he failed to find a job. Clifford Taylor, 25, a handyman

who arrived with Moffett, stayed a while longer but dropped out of sight and didn't leave an address. Frank Hill, 43, of Shreveport, La., fared better and got a job as aborer with a contractor last heard from he was still work-

The latest case of the "Reverse Freedom Riders" is that of Joseph Parker, his wife and their fiv

They arrived in Dayton, March 24 from New Orleans, and Parker soon got a job as a carwasher with a meat packing firm. Dayton civic groups paid two months rent on a house for Parker and furnished it. "We'd just like to live a normal life," said Mrs. Parker. "We were only half living down there." Parker had been unemployed since Sentember since September.

Prison Ratios Vary

PT OVIDENCE - Rhode Island has the nation's lowest ratio of prisoners confined per priso worker: 1.4. Arkansas has the hig' ratio: 64.7 prisoners pe full-time employe.

FOLLOW THAT CAR EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)-When Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bochm of Findlay, Ill., inadvertently left one of their eight children behind aft er a visit here, the youngster de cided to follow them. A motorist spotting four-year-old Larry Boehm riding his tricycle on U.S. Highwa y45, took him to the police station. There he was reunited with his prrents, who had missed him after driving several blocks.





PAGE EIGHT

Evening Herald SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance ull service client of N. E. A Serv-

y advertising closing hours: nday—1 p.m. Friday. sday—1 p.m. Monday. finesday—1 p.m. Tuesday. ursday—1 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, April 18

volved no inflationary increase in the scandal of the Church of Engthe price of steel, the steel indus- land, is in the long run far more try attempted a sudden power play by which it would have ob-tained generous price increases "Dr. Johnson's farewell sermon

industry retreating.

technique which reminds one of cused in the words of the Litany of some of the finer touches of prag-matic diplomacy—a good portion of what it was forced to surrender a year ago.

here, and then there, the industry of Revelations that tells of war has now completed a round of against the Lamb and the Lamb price increases which, applied to overcoming because he is Lord of different products in different Lords and King of Kings, and amounts company by company, linked it to the Palm Sunday and would seem to be beyond the reach Easter message of the victoriou

The President and his advisers evil. may decide, in fact, that the coup - "It was dusk then he ended. by the steel industry has been so The soaring vault of the choir was artistic and complete that he can- crowded with shadows and the not even afford any public display of displeasure, or any admission dows in the North Transept had that he has now yielded, piece- dimmed till only the blue panes in meal, the victory he won a year the mosaic still glowed like genago. It rather looks to us as if, so tians. The Dean, ... 88 still as tall far as the White House is con- and erect as a pillar, strode up the cerned, it will have to be content long flight of steps to the high with having delayed the price in- altar and gave the Blessing in the creases for one year, and with the same clear unfaltering voice in fact that the new increases now in whic' he had preached. The purple effect are not as inclusive as they and scarlet lines of the choir bemight have been.

try, over this, but not for the up its rear, stepping down the White House.

litical illusion, which can save this feet. The bob of white hair and the country from the ravages of any curiously shaped head rising to a new inflationary rounds. The long- cupola vanished into the North er and the faster we continue Transept. A 30 years' ministry down the primrose trail of endless which is no more than a moment eycles of increases in wages and in the Church of Augustine and prices and government spending Dunstan, Alphege and Anselm and and private and public credit and Thomas had ended." borrowing, the more horrible the This is how our British cousing final reckoning we are going to managed to tolerate the notorious have to face.

But the White House has preclous little title to object when some factor in our economy reach es for its own alice of "the infla- All the 'escapist nostalgia e tionary grab-not when this same television gives us the impression White House is engaged in plan- that the Old West is now vanished ning increased government spend- forever, that there are no more ing increased government borrow- frontiers except in Washington taxation, all in the same merry of free enterprise has faded from fiscal policy.

other breaks loose and makes its tween man and the resources of own individual advance in the di- his earth. section of national inflation, na- It is pleasant, then, to be able tional cheapening of money, na- to report that this is not quite so. tional life in a bubble, cannot be The romance of the Old West, fought by itself. Nobody ever the survival of enterprise of the really knows, in fairness, where good old kind, the hardy adveneach round begins, and where the ture of the old frontier have all greatest momentary justification been revived by the announcement for shoving the throttle forward of Secretary of the Interior Stew

ter direction.

The "Red Dean" Retires

The famous, or infamous, "Red Dean" of Britain retired the other and the neccent of this event

raid Printing Company Inc. that Dr. Johnson should be re-no financial responsibility for lical errors appearing in ad-mits and other reading matter fanchester Evening Herald.

views, is today for the most part pleased rather than irate that the

after all. Because it seemed to violate the spirit and understanding of the ne-gotiations themselves, because it seemed also rather crudely de-signed to humiliate and embarrass the President himself, and because it threatened a new round of in-flation everybody was supposed to dread, President Kennedy fought the price increase hard, and won his famous victory, with the steel industry retreating. endured with such patience as we Now, this year, the steel indus-try has accomplished by cleverer strategy—by a nibble at a time

"So this evening the Dean took By taking a bit at a time, first his text from the passage in Book of any Presidential pressure. power of love over the forces of

gan to file out of the stalls.

One may feel sorry for the coun- The Dean came again to bring stairs like a young man without There is no fiscal magic, no po- looking where he was putting his

"Red Dean."

Not Dead Yet

ing, and decreased government speech writing, that the old spirit our midst, that romance has been The fact that one sector or an- driven from the relationship be-

another notch or two is located. art Udall that he has just "frozen" But that the whole process is the applications of 10 mining com bad is still something true for all panies for ownership of 13,331 who do not succeed in transport- acres of public lands out in Ariing themselves into the never- sona. These 10 mining companies never land in which it is pretended appeared, on examination, to have that the upward spiral goes on some relationship to one another. and on, forever, and never toward All of them were applying for title either erash or real reckoning. to acreage on the basis of the But no one element, --not labor supposed gold content of the soil -not management-not govern- involved. Under old federal law, ment-sets any example in a bet- such mining acreage can be claimed if government assays show enough mineral content present t justify the gamble of a mining op-eration. But once the applicant has

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches



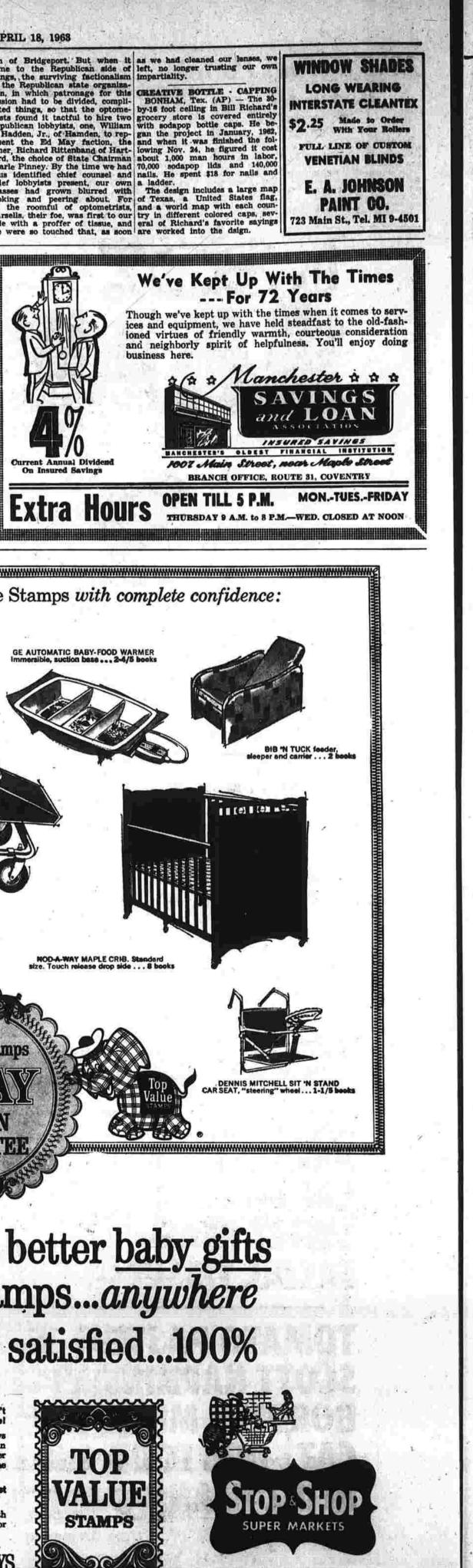


COMFORT SAF-T-FOLD HI-YOUTH IAIR. Compact, cannot tip ... 5 bool



for baby.







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

School Board Dr. A. B. Sundquist Named Chief of Medicine at MMH Paine Wages Seeks Ruling

Sen. Hart Readies Bill

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Burleigh W. Carter Private funeral services were held this morning for Burleigh W. Carter, 4-year-old Rockville boy who was fatally injured Easter when he was struck by a car. The Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pas-tor of Rockville Methodist Church, officiated at the services held at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

, Manchester. Burial was in Grove Hill Ceme-Mrs. George Schroll Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie Schroll of 60 Deerfield Dr.

were held yesterday morning at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill j Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Bearers were Dale Donnelly, Richard Donnelly, Wilfred Cheli-four and William DesKosier. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of ar-mangements. angements,

Personal Notices

In Memorian In loving memory of Ernest DeCloc-The day do we remember, loving thought we give, for one no longer with us, but in our hearts still lives.

Mother, Father. Brothers In Memoriam

In loving memory of Eimer H. Gil-test, who passed away April 18, 1961. Gone but not forgotten.

Quotations Furni Coburn Middlebr	ook, L	
. Bank Stoc		Asked
onn. Bank and Trus	1	
Co	71	76
lartford National		
Bank and Trust Co.	63 1/2	67 %
Fire Insurance C	ompar	
Itfd. Fire	. 73	78
hoenix Fire		132
hoenix Fire	123%	1314
Life and Indemnit;	y ins.	COB.
etna Casualty	. 90	100
Aetna Life	144 1/2	
Jonn. General	148	156
Htfd. Steam Boiler .		125
Travelers	.1/4	182
Public Util	ties	
Jonn. Light Power .	. 33%	353
itfd. Electric Light		
New	40%	44 1
Hartford Gas Co		43
Southern New Englan		
Telephone		54
Manufacturing C	ompa	
Arrow, Hart, Heg	. 62	66
Associated Spring .	. 10%	173
Bristol Brass	. 10%	115
Dunham Bush		
Em-Hart	. DZ	56
Fafnir	. 47	51
N. B. Machine	. 24	27
North and Judd	14%	164
staniey works	18%	20 %
Veeder-Root	. 48	52
The above quotatio	ns are	not t
be construed as actu	al ma	ricets.

South Windsor

Conservative Group

washington, D. C. David E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance D. Baker, 286 Porter St., will attend a national conven-tion of the Children of the Ameri-St., will attend a national conven-tion of the Children of the Ameri-St., will attend a national conven-tion of the Children of the Ameri-Sunday at the Sheraton Piaza Ho-tel, Washington, D. C. He is a delegate from the Elihu Drake So-ciety, CAR, Windsor, and a Grade at businessman who advised Fron-dizi on technical matters; Raul Damonte Taborda, a former con-gressman; Dardo Cuneo, former minister of the Organization of American States and Frondizi's first press secretary; Ramon Pri-to, Benjamin and Benito Voros-nik, who were not further identi-tied, and Isidro Odena, who head-ciety, CAR, Windsor, and a Grade School. The Interior Ministry said the group was in close contact with

Bolton

QUALITY

SAVE 12c

BUTTER

SAVE 12c

EHLER'S COFFEE

18 OZ. JAR PLANTERS

12 OZ. SIZE

VINE RIPE

29° h.

₽ **59**°

49°

U. S. CHOICE

49°

CHUCK STEAKS

Hospital Notes

ternative to double sessions some time ago; and that additional folders describing the trailers should be on file.
Award Painting Contract The fire commissioners have awarded a contract for painting the exterior of the firehouse to Erwin Davis of Broch Mt. Rd. Ext, according to Stuart Weils, cheir-barts of Britch Mt. Rd. Ext, according to Stuart Weils, cheir-det the Stream and the state forestry fire rent and the state forestry fire rent

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Open THI 9 P.M. Fridays





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Section Two

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

Bowling Alley Kickoff Of \$3 Million Complex

The construction of a bowling alley by early fall is the first step proposed in a \$3 million project on Rts. 88 and 15 in Vernon, Manchester and South Windsor.

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Development of the project will be "in keeping with the recrea-tional facilities now existing at 'onnecticut Golfland," said Ris-'. Existing facilities are an 18-' par-three golf course, minia-golf course, minia-Connecticut Golfland," said Ris-ley. Existing facilities are an 18-hole par-three golf course, minia-ture golf course, driving range and smack bar. Officers of the Talcottville Corp. are Franklin G. Welles, president; Roy C. Conyers of Manchester, vice president; Russell Hartmann, treasurer; Atty. Robert Kahan, secretary, and Risley. Allen W. Hixon Jr. of Simsbury is the landscape architect and site planner. The construction material for most of the buildings will be mamost of the buildings will be ma-sonry. Whether the style will be ed the pastorate at East Windsor

onal or contemporary will later the same month. I on the choice of the ten- He has done field work at

Fat Overweight Available to yos without a doctor's pre-scription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose untry fai in 7 days or your money back. Odriner is a diny inbles and seally swallowed. Get rid of excess 53.60 and is sold on this guaran-tee: If not suitified for may reason, just return the package to your drug-gist and gee your full money back. No guestions saked. Odriner is mold with this guarantee by: Arthur Drug flore, 943 Main Street, Mail Orders Filled.

ROSES

ROAST BEEF AU JUS

BAKED LASAGNA

STEAK DINNER

Ve Specialize In Bu

CAFE

UM CAKE

FRANK'S

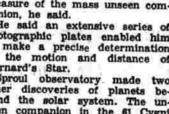
BAKED STUFFED SHRIN.

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

YOUR CHOICE

id Conyers will split the and was an observer-recorder for a year for the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Mr. O'Reilly i



85 East Center S

WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL!

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

.....................

Businessmen's Luncheons-85c to 99c GENEROUS PORTIONS

Enjoy Your Favorite

623 MAIN STREET

CORNER OF PEARL

Legal Boverage Here .

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU • LEGAL BEVERAGES HOMEMADE BREAD and PASTRIES • SOUPS MADE FRESH DAILY

OATERING TO SMALL PARTIES

At Summit St.



After Easter Fete

construction between their two firms.
Artter Laster rete first A demonstration of calisthenics and tumbling was given by boys of a physical education class with David Dooman, instructor. Dr. Beatrice Wolfson, clinical psychologist of the State Depart-ment of Mentral Health, spoke on "What Young Adolescents Are Like." The speaker said that all young people are marvelous. Parents,



Manchester Evening Herald THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

The square building at the bottom of the plan is the bowing alley, the building that will be con-structed first. Angling off at the bottom of the ploture is Rt. 83 in Talcottville. The doughnut shaped building at the top of the ploture is a proposed restaurant. Just above it is the Wilbur Cross Highway. The "M" shaped buildings are the motel units. The "J" shaped building just left of the doughnut shaped building is a meeting hall and retail store building. An auditorium is next to it. Below that is a shelter for clambakes. If that isn't enough, the amoeba-shaped blobs with lines sticking out of them are par-three golf holes. A couple of swimming pools nestle in the court-yards of the motel units.

After Easter Fete Set at St. John's A traditional after Easter sup-r, called "Swieconka," will be rved Sunday at 2 p.m. in the

----he annual exhibit of publ

Pupil Art Work

In Store Window

five painting works are displayed earn \$4,770 pro-rated. from each grade, as well as crafts. Both appointments were The exhibit began Tuesday.

continue through sity students wear gondola-shaped Bennet Junior High School, and

Pages 13 to 24

Five Teachers Join System

The board of education is light appointed five new teacher the school system, two for the emainder of the current school year and three, including a readng coordinator, to begin in Ser

tions and granted one leave of a

The new reading coordinator, who will work mostly on the pri-mary level, is Miss Diane J. Smith of Berlin, Conn. A graduate of Central Connecticut State College in New Britain with a B.S. degree and of Boston University School of Education with a master's in elementary reading, she will earn \$5,420 to start.

A guidance counselor and an inermediate grades teacher, as yet unassigned, were the others ap-pointed for the 1963-64 school

They are Leslie LaFond of Ogunquit, Maine, who will coun-sel at Manchester High School and also work with Illing Junior High School pupils; and Miss Barbara Bassler of Needham Heights,

LaFond is a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College in Maine with a B.S. in education and of the University of Maine with an MEd. He will be placed on the sixth step of the sixth year schedule, and will earn a minimum of \$6,650 to start.

Miss Bassler will graduate June from the University of Maine with a B.A. in a history major and education minor. She will earn \$4,700 the first year.

The interim appointments are of Mrs. Roberta Walnum of Man chester, to fill a vacancy in Grade 2 at Robertson School until June and of Mrs. Deborah Stone of Bol-ton, to teach Grade 4 at Nathan Hale School until June.

Mrs. Walnum is a graduate Central Connecticut State Colleg with a B.S. in elementary educe tion, and will earn \$4,500 pro-ra Mrs. Stone, a graduate San Jose State College in California with a B.A. in education, v

tive last night GONDOLA BEANIES ROME (AP) — Italian Univer-The board accepted the resigna-tions of Kenneth Shapiro, a French I and Spanish I teacher at



The Pacific Northwest had another pleasant winter

Almost every edition of newspapers this past winter brought reports of record cold. In Louisville, Kentucky, one day this past January, frigid winter blasts dropped temperatures to 20 degrees below zero. In Chicago that same month, temperatures plummeted to 18 below pero; in St. Louis, to 11 below zero.

The news was similar almost all over the country.

But not in the Pacific Northwest. There, the news was good-another mild winter; in fact, one

the warmest ever. In Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington-leading cities of the Pacific Northwest-winter temperatures over a 30-year period have ranged in the moderate mid-30's to mid-40's. In summer, the

emperature range averages a cool 56 to 79 degrees. Year-sound, temperatures are mildt warmer than average in winter, cooler in summer. And there's little ice or snow to shovel.

It's the kind of country in which people like to live, and to work The climate is one of many reasons the Pacific Northwest is one of America's last great frontiers-a modern frontier of economic and population growth. * *

tures were in the upper ranges, and there was no more than a week of snow on the ground in safer Oregon and Washing

The Pacific Northwest states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are among the 11 states of the West served by El Paso Natural Gas Company, whose pipelines are connected with the great gas-producing areas of the Southwest, the Rocky Mountain states, and Canada In 1962, the Pacific Northwest states used more natural gas than ever before . . . and this new frontier is just beginning to grow,

For a copy of our 1962 Annual Report, giving details on service to 11 Western states, writes El Paso Natural Gas Company, El Paso, Texas



MONTO HENADA INTEN MEXICO. ORESON - STAM, WASHINGTON, TEXAS AND

E PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY PROVIDES NATURAL GAS TO DISTRIBUTION COMPANIES AND INDUSTRIAL OUSTOMERS IN







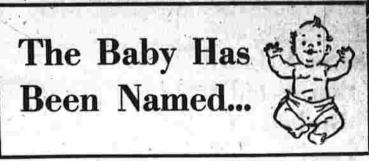
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PAGE FIFTEEN



Strong, Janice Marle, daughter of William and Kathryne Loughan Strong, Virginia Lane, RFD 1, Tolland. She was born April 7 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is William Loughan, Waltham, Mass. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Loughan, Hollywood, Calif. She has a sister, Deb rah Ann, 21/2. - CALL -

DeLisie, Leslie Georgia, daughter of Leonard and Lois Gates DeLisie, Webster Rd., Ellington. She was born April 9 at Rock-ville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gates Sr., Thompsonville. She has three brothers, Leonard, 8, Lawrence, 7, and John, 16 months; and a sister, Laurie, 5.

Ritchie, Rence Sue, daughter of David Alan and Loretta Bogacki Ritchie, Box 48, Tolland. She was born April 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bogacki, Natrona Heights, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie, Brackenridge, Pa.

Vallee, Sandra Elleen, daughter of John Thomas and Elleen Vallee, 8 Bright St., Enfield. She was born March 29 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moriarty, 47 Tanner St. Her paternal grand-father is Earl J. Vallee, San Fernando, Calif. She has two brothers, John Jr., 71/2, and James, 51/2; and a sister, Joanne, 61/2.

Beebe, Brian Allen, son of Alfred Monroe and Juliana Henderson Beebe, 9 Country Lane, Rockville. He was born April 2 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henderson, 205 Woodland St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe Sr., Rockville. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Watt, 205 Woodland t. He has a brother, Bruce Monroe, 4; and a sister, Lo

Gorsky, John William Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Gorsky, RFD 2, Gehring Rd., Tolland. He was born April 9 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Louis Amprimo, Crystal Lake. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Gorssky, Tolland.

Jeski, Kenneth Raymond, son of Louis Joseph and Sandra Jane Chicky Jeski Jr., 1019 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. He was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chicky, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeski, Wap-ping. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Jeski, East Hart-ford, and Mrs. Kate Balski, Arlington, Mass. He has a brother, Dawiel Louis 14 months. ford, and Mrs. Nace Daniel Louis, 14 months.

Lord, Marjory Sue, daughter of Robert and Lillian Boothroyd Lord, Jones Hollow Rd., Mariborough. She was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Charles Boothroyd, "Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord, Marlborough. She has two brother Robert Jr., 3, and Arthur, 20 months.

Leonard Warren Theodore, son of Walter Joseph and Louise Elien Gardner Leonard, 73 Cottage St. He was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Raymond, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leonard, Raymond, N.E

Fairfield, Teresa Jean, daughter of Maynard and Natalie Webster Fairfield, 89 Birch St. She was born April 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Webster, Islesboro, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairfield, Islesboro, Maine. She has four sis-ters, Janet, 11, Sheryl, 10, Wanda, 9, and Cindi, 5.

Stanley, Bethany Jane, daughter of Irving and Lynn Frederick Stanley, 211 Union St. She was born April 6 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Frederick, Middletown, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley, Andover.

Vallee, Sandra Eileen, daughter of John T. and Eileen Mori-arty Vallee, 3 Bright St., Enfield. She was born March 29 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moriarty, 47 Tanner St. Her paternal grandfather is Earle Vallee, California. She has two brothers, John Jr., 7½, James, 5½; and a sister, Joanne, 6½.

O'Brien, David Elno, son of George Richard and Mary Kath-erine Fernald O'Brien, 161 Liynwood Dr., Vernon. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-father is Charles Fernald, Framingham, Mass., and his maternal grandmother is Frances Fernald, Orleans, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris O'Brien, Hyannis, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Baker, Hyannis, Mass. He has three sisters, Diane Elizabeth, 6, Donna Evelyn, 4½, and Denise Elleen, 3.

Flood, James M., son of D. Edward and Faye Webber Flood, 19 Thompson St., Rockville. He was born April 9 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Webber, Springvale, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flood, East Hartford. He has a brother, Walter R., 1%.

Kehl, Gerald Thomas, son of Gerald and Margaret Collard Kehl, 21 Mary Lane, Rockville. He was born March 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collard, Meredith, N.H. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kehl, Meredith, N.H. He has two sisters, Maureen, 5, and Lisa, 4.

Martin, Mary Jennifer, daughter of Allyn Francis and Eileen Peckinpaugh Martin, 113 Bretton Rd. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. G. M. Peckinpaugh, Muncie, Ind. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Winsted, Conn. She has two brothers, Allyn, 17. and Paul, 15; and five sisters, Maureen, 10, Denise, 7, Alison, 6, Stephanie, 5, and Patience, 1.

Tice, David Edward, son of Warren and Jean Carew Tice Jr., 18 Ridge St. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternial grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carew, Waterbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tice Sr., Waterbury. He has a brother, Warren William, 2½; and a sister, Kim Arlene, 7.

Noonan, Barry Richard Jr., son of Barry Richard and Mary Hughes Noonan Sr., Saulters Rd. He was born April 8 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hughes, Swampscott, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noonan, Belmont, Mass. He has a sister, Beth Ann, 2.

Decko, Jeffery Charles, son of Lt. Charles and Nancy Adams Decko Jr., 5 Cassidy Dr., Plainville. He was born April 9 at New Britain General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, 19 Seaman Circle. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Decko, Windsor.

Matthews, Alison, daughter of Malcolm and Gloria Richard-son Matthews, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. She was born April 15 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, East Lempster, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Matthews, Claremont, N.H.

Bouchard, Brenda Marie, daughter of Roger Roland and Do-lores Dobosz Bouchard, 87 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born April 15 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobosz, Rockville. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bouchard, Madawaska, Maine.

Swanson, Karl Martin, son of Richard S. and Phyllis Kirk Swanson, RFD 1, Storrs. He was born April 14 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirk, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swanson, Mansfield.

Krafjack, Brian Sean, son of Jack M. and Marcia Albro Kraf-jack, 8 Heidi Dr., Vernon. He was born April 9 at St, Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albro, 50 Winter St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corby, Northford. He has a sister, Colleen Sue, 15 months,

Jacobs, Michael Joseph, son of Maxwell Hollis and Shirley Hoffner Jacobs, 73 Florence St. He was born April 10 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Olavine Hoffner, 73 Florence St. He has a brother, Kenneth Max-well, 2; and four sisters, Eileen Marie, 12, Ritz Rose, 10, Maxime Susan, 6, and Karen Ann, 5.

Wetherell, April Lee, daughter of Richard B. and Ritz Statz Wetherell Jr., 34 Union St., Rockville. She was born April 13 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stutz, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wetherell Sr., Rockville. She has a state, Dawa Mather, 1.

PAGE SIXTEEN

Andover School Board Supported in Budget Asked

A public hearing on the finance board's proposed budget for 1963-64, held at the Town Hall last night, was attended by approximately 80 people.

Interest centered on the boar of education budget and specifically on the social worker and the principal's salary. The finance board had deleted the social worker from the budget, and reduced the recommended principal's sal-ary increase of \$1,600 by \$600. Mrs. Vernon Losee, school board ember, gave the board's reasons for retaining a social worker, and Mrs. Robert Azinger, also of the chool board, gave the reasons for the principal's salary raise. Law-rence Scanlan, board of education hairman, questioned the right of he finance board to delete specific tems, and said that in the event he cuts were a question of the amount of money involved, the board could possibly eliminate such items as the late bus, the summer session, painting of the school building, and a movie pro-

An expression of public opinion taken indicated a large majority of those present were in favor of restoring the items cut. Richard Eadle, PTA chairman, said that at a PTA meeting earlier the same evening, the membership had voted unanimously in favor of the board of education budget as sub-

mitted. When the question of expendi-tures for a town office building arose, Scanlan, as chairman of the town office building committee, said that a town meeting would be held next Wednesday night, at which the building committee would give its full report. He sug rested that townspeople wait t ear the report before passing

PTA Fair Preparation In preparation for the PTA Fun Fair on May 4, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baker, who are in charge of the white elephant sale, have announced they have storage space at their home for items, and that people with large items can con-tact the Bakers for pick-up serv-

Mrs. Francis Haines, in charge of the fish pond, has asked that items of around 10 cent value be red unwrapped to the school, a well as used toys such as marles, figurines, jewelry and put

Mrs. Hazel Floyd, who is i sharge of records and books, has announced that space for these items is available at the school, and can be dropped off there at any time.

Mrs. Edmund Hauschild an Mrs. Edward Jurovaty, who are in charge of plants and seeds, will be selling items such as pansies. geraniums, rose bushes and potted plants, as well as flower and gar-den seeds which are available now and up to the Fair.

Mrs. Doris Chamberlain and members of the teaching staff will be in charge of the food booth, which will offer cakes, pies, rolls, cookies and breads. The handicraft booth, with Mrs. Steve Ursin in charge, will offer items such as beach hats, doll clothes, stuffed animals, aprons

and huncheon sets. Meet the Candidates Both Republican and Demo-cratic candidates for office in the fay town election will attend an pen meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m n the elementary school. The meeting is being held by the An-dover Republican Woman's Club All interested townspeople are invited to come and meet the candiates. Mrs. Winston Abbott will be in charge of the program.

League Meets The Andover provisional League of Women Voters will hold its regat membership meeting Mon-day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Munson on Hebron Rd. The topic of the meeting will be the "Continuing Responsibilities" of the league on both the state and mational level

Beaking on the state level will be Mrs. Allen Yale on courts; Mrs. George Munson on annual ses-sions; Mrs. Vernon Losee on prinary law; Mrs. Donald Richards on fair presentation; and Mrs. An-drew Gasper on home rule.

Speaking on the national level will be Mrs. John Knowlton, ad-visor to the club, on water re-sources; Mrs. John Parker on tax rates; and Mrs. Eugene Schwanke on District of Columbia home rule. The panel will be moderated by Mrs. Raymond Houle, chairman of the organization. All interested are invited to attend. A special membership meeting

ill be held on April 29 at the home of Mrs. Laurence Moe on Bunker Hill Rd. at 8 p.m. "Discussion Techniques" will be the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Philip Mrs. Andrew Verprauskas, Uni

ed Nations committee chairman, will hold a meeting at her home on Boston Hill Rd. on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Committee members are maked to attend, and other league nembers and their children are

welcome. Mark 65th Year Mr. and Mrs. John Bogardus will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday. They are cur-rently at \$19½ Third St. in Holly Hill, Fia., but expect to return to Andover around the first of May. The Bogardus have nine great-grandchildren.

Manahaster Evening Herald An-over . correspondent, Margery instandon, telephone 742-0012.

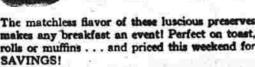
MEMBER OF THE WEDDING OARLAND, Calif. (AP)—From ow on weddings just won't seem gal to some local families, with-it Mabel Garwood Williams on and to report them. Miss Williams, retiring society for of the Oakland Tribune, has a covering marriage ceremo-tor the paper for 46 years-in or oaxes those of mother, has mad granddaughter.

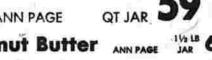
Don't forget





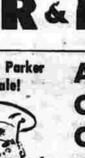














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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

No Radical Changes Planned in North End

legal ruling on this question." Other questioners included:

Why should the renewal project in the North End, thus putting the brunt of the cost for new util-

renewal. Wuerth said that, through vari-ous complicated legal procedures, the MRA could see to it that the town got most of its normal tax revenue from the renewal area. He said he thought that the Eighth District would also con-tinue to get most of its taxes, but that the planners "are getting a legal ruling on this question." with a redevelopment project in Rockville unless railroad property in the area was acquired. The Rockville project includes complete rebuilding of the area where the tracks are now; in Manchester the railroad property might logically be left out without doing damage to the project as a whole.

John Hutchinson, of the CAC- Lobster Sex Life **Case for Court**

the brunt of the cost for how that ities on the Eighth District? Hutchinson pointed out that Among the Lobsters" or "Sex on sewer and water lines in the pro-posed project area are at full the High Seas" might well be the

Between and water inter inter proposed project area are at full
capacity. Increased population density would mean a need for new mains and trunks, for which the district would have to bear the expense.
Steichen replied that increased population density—which he said is inevitable as the country's population density—which he said is inevitable as the country's population density—which he said is inevitable as the country's population density—which he said is inevitable as the country's population density—which he said is inevitable as the country's population density—which he said thus the increased value of the housing, and thus the increased tax base.
Me said it would be hard to say what the immediate tax impact.
Wuerth said that current negotiations with the state about roads in the area, and with other government agencies, will soon allow the planners to know just what physical improvements will take place.
Then they can make similar

physical improvements will take place. Then they can make similar plans with the Eighth District and the Manchester Water Co. to work in improved utilities as part of the other projects. Financing Financing, too, can be worked out on a similar basis, he said, with part of the costs probably fi-nanced from federal funds as-signed to the renewal area. In the past the MRA has indi-cated that costs of improvements in the project area could be fi-nanced in proportion to the amount that they provide service for the area by the MRA's federal funds. Mayor Francis Mahoney—What

<text>

gram sponsored by the present area landlords; Development by a construction company seeking to transfer cash to capital gains; Competition A federal mortgage program could provide support of commer-cial development — although such a program does not yet exist. Steichen said he thought such a program might be passed by Con-gress during the second, pre-elec-tion, seasion. A large new commercial center would be unfeasible, he said, in the light of the many competing shop-

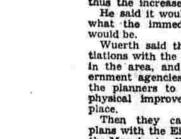












PAGE TWENTY

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 196

Herald Angle HOWIE HOLCOMB

More to Baseball Than the Game all fans who get to major league parks only a few From Winning utes before game time and see only the game itself miss it this writer feels is the best part of the day. It's before the game, during batting practice especially, when the little

"extras" occur. An added treat not available to the ordinary fans is a chance to stand behind the batting cage and chin with the players. This oppor-tunity presented itself Tuesday when the Baltimore Orioles invad-ed Bean Town to play their fourth augural of the year. "T've never been with a club

played four openers," com-d Al Smith, an off-season on from the Chicago White

Sox. "We're playing 1.000 so far." grinned All-Star third baseman Brooks Robinson." We've won all three up to today." (Ed. note he streak was broken about three ours later.) Batting practice is the time

when players, particularly when the team is winning, have a lot of fun. A lot of their comments aren't suitable in original form for pubcation in a family newspaper. but by and large they're funnier a lot of night club comic rot

main thing a visiting reearns is that ball players all of the Orioles, about a story San Francisco,

heard about that," Rob-

REDS-METS— Corroche got all the working or Toole got all the wor

Both players were interested in a new addition to the Boston sky-line—the Prudential Life Insur-ance building that looms up in back of right-center field. De didn't know yesterday but a

. . .

AC

SPARK

PLUGS.

SAVE - HANE

MOT 1.07

55e Back

a

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Ruffled Feathers Robinson was vexed, as were game.



BROOKS ROBINSON

n beings. There are good which appeared in the annual base-head ones, off the field ball issue of Sports Illustrated. It then beat the Giants 2-1 in the

Smith, standing alongside and histening quietly, finally childed Robinson about his "beard." It was httle more than a shadow the set the Red Sor durant operations to

back of right-center field. Told what it was, Smith said wryly, "if Ted Williams were still playing I'd bet he could hit it least a half dozen blocks from the ball park, but he may be right De didn't know yesterday but a quick check reveals the total to be 2.749 over a career that spanned Dignitaries were beginning to assemble for the pre-game cere-the ball park, but he may be right De didn't know yesterday but a HOME ENGINEERS — Mary Roediger's 232 was a new season high. Lu Gustafson, a 126 average roller, tossed a 224 to raise a few eyebrows. Other good scores: Lee Sheehan 176, Diane Willis 176-517, were setting down to final prack

were getting down to final prep-arations so we retired to a seat to watch the "co-feature" of an 184-532. Mary Holman 187-180-

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Fate Prevents Dodger Pitcher

NEW YORK (AP)-For ough luck with an unusual twist, you'd have to go far to beat life with the hitless wonders as experienced by Bob Kansas City ders as experienced by Bob Miller, the persistent right-hander kissed by Lady Luck, then smacked in the kisser by Dame Fortune. Miller, who last year struggied through 12 consecutive defeats with the New York Mets before winning on the next-to-last day of the season, got the big smile from the Lady when he was traded to Los Angeles' National League pen-nant contenders. Then the Dame shoved the Lady out of the picture. Miller pitched 7 2-8 innings of scoreless ball against Houston in his first start and left with no score in the game. Wednesday night he made his second start and allowed only three hits as Los Angeles edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0 in 10 innings.

and allowed only three hits as Los Angeles edged the Chicago Cubs Detroit at Boston, 2, 10:30 a.m.-0 in 10 innings. Miller left for a pinch hitter in

the ninth inning. The unusual also happened a

porter learns is that dath players
 and the branch, theorem is the players
 and the branch of the players
 and the conversation
 <l

Noting several of the Orioles The Braves used three Phillies' "and we told Billy the season if that while batting, we asked Robinson if blisters or sore hands were the reason. "Not necessarily," he answered. "Some of them just get a better "Some of them just get a better

> REDS-METS-O'Toole got all the

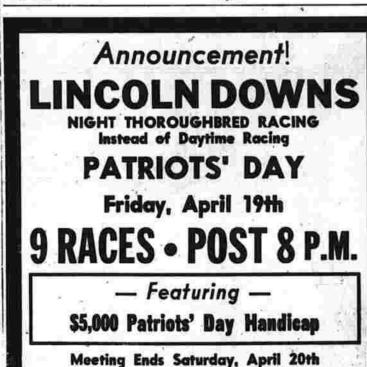
Bowling



PARKADE PINNETTES oris Kirtland 199-516, Norma dams 455, Sophie Krovantka 92, June Stutz 496, Cell Mirault 92—485, Toni Fogarty 181, Gin ind 463, Lori Jones 457, Lois La-

pine 453, Lena Goiangos, June Lea 189, Bernie Olbert 193.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — Amy Pirkey 145-135-135-415, Jeanne Irish 155-128-382, Shirley Vittner 135-854, Fran Daum 345, VI Chap-



Meeting Ends Saturday, April 20th 10 RACES @ POST 1:30 P.M. TWIN DOUBLE * DAILY DOUBLE



8 p.m. Los Angeles at Kansas

Cleveland at Bal	timo	re. N.	
Minnesota at Cl	hicag	0. N.	
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w.		Pct.	G.B.
liwaukee6	2	.750	1
an Francisco 5	2	.714	1/2
t. Louis	2	.714	12
ittsburgh 4	2	.571	11.
hiladelphia4	3	.571	11/2
os Angeles 4	4	.500	2
hlonge P		100	0.1/

Win or Get Out necessary to retain the Stanley Cup. Tonight's fifth game of the best-of-seven series for the Nationworking al Hockey League trophy could be hnny Ed- the clincher for the Leafs



NO CEILING — John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana States broke his own pending pole vault record of 16 feet, 3 inches by one inch. There's no limit to height these davs.



golf and then handled himself well Hours Changed n answering questions from an enthusiastic audience. If those in atthusiastic audience. If those in at-tendance don't take a few strokes off their game this season it won't be the popular pro's fault. It was just too bad a bigger attendance waan't present. Making a point, Hackney told his audience, "All good golfers look good. You must remember

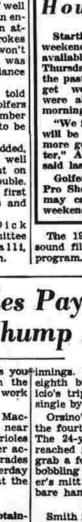
that you've got to look good to be will be more fair and will give ook good. You must remember "Too many golfers," he added, "learn all the fundamentals well and then think too much out on said last night.

"The average golfer must first learn the basic fundamentals and weekend starting times." Speaking briefly were Dick Oberlander, tournament committee chairman, and Bob Cappalli, Sound film in color concluded the

Winter Trades Pay Dividends As Orioles Thump Boston Sox

BOSTON (AP)-Sometimes you?innings. Dick Radatz worked the just can't find any fault in the eighth but was solved for Apar-way some baseball trades work icio's triple, Smith's homer and a

way some baseball trades work out. Thus far this season, Lee Mac-Phail Jr. is batting pretty near 1.000. The Baltimore Orioles president and general manager ac-quired nine new players via trades this past winter and yesterday four of them combined to beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4. Here's what they did:



Tough Luck Continues to Hamper Bob Miller E THE Lee Turns on Old Mates, Wins

Golf's Really Easy Game, When You Know How Highlight of last night's Golf Night at thee Manchester Country Club was Pro Alex Hackney's golf tips. Above, Hackney, left, shows the proper grip to Dick Oberlander, tourney chairman, and Bob Capalli, handicap chairman. (Herald Photo by Pinto.)

5-0. PITCHING — Don Lee, allowed only three hits against former teammates, striking out three and allowing only one walk in 4-0 vic-term function

Race Favorite

manager. This would seem especially true in view of the fact that under Alston the transplanted Bums have bagged three pen-nants and two World Series,

nants and two World Series, run second thrice including last fall's playoff and finished out of the upper half only once. This after the big wood-worker out of Darrtown, Ohio, had established himself in the chain by copping three flags and three times finish-ing second in eight go-rounds. It is obvious however, that Alston is not in full charge of the Dodgers. The latest indi-cation of this was Buzzy Ba-vasi, general manager and vice-president in oharge of butting into the manager's business, feeling it necessary to give the hirsd hands a dressing down in the Wrigley Field clubbouse just before they opened the season against the Cabs in Chicago. There was evidence that the brass feared an open rebeilion of the

feared an open rebellion of the

thietes. Front office interference has

been the Dodgers' biggest handicap since Walter Francis O'Malley became president of the club in Brooklyn in 1950

and announced that the organ-ization would be run by a tri-

amvirate the other members to be Bavasi and Fresko

BOSTON (AP)-Finland's

tory over Twins.

Boston Red Sox, 5-4. Here's what they did: Catcher Johnny Orsino, obtain-ed from San Francisco, hit a two-run homer to send the Orioles in front to stay in the fifth and also turned in the game's defensive gem. Outfielder Al Smith, who came from the Chicago White Sox last January, hit a two-run homer in the eight to give Baltimore its eventual winning margin. Shortstop Luis Aparicio, so-quired with Smith, scored two runs, singled and tripled. Relief pitcher Stu Miller, who came from the Giants with Orsino, took over when Boston began get-ting to Steve Barber and held the fort as the Orioles stayed one game out in a third place tie with New York. Boston's Lou Clinton slugged a three-run homer off the left-hand-ed Barber in the eighth to drive the speedballer to the showers, but Miller, 35 years old and in his 15th year of organized baseball, ended the wally and then fanned two Red

Miller, 35 years old and in his 15th year of organized baseball, ended the rally and then fanned two Red Sox batters in the ninth. Barber maintained his mastery over Boston, notching his ninth triumph in 11 lifetime declaions. He worked 7 2/3 innings, striking out seven and running his sea-son's slate to 2-1. Earl Wilson was the loser, though he had good stuff except-ing Orsino's homer. Wilson, now 1-1, struck out seven and gave up as many hits over the first seven is with over the first seven

to be Bavasi and Fresko Thompson, the latter the old infielder in charge of farms. It was front office interfer-ence more than the refusal of a two-year contract which prompted Charles Dressen to walk out as manager in 1953 after being besten in a spec-tacular playoff and winning two permants in three years. Dressen insisted upon having more to say about the per-

Gus Triandos Tigers' Hero In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Lee, Los Angeles' pitching professor, seems just about ready to teach American League batters a thing or two about the art of hurling. The right-hander turned in a three-hit, 4-0 shutout sgainst his former Minnesota teammates

Lee, 29, was a slightly confused young man when he came to the Angels last May in a trade for pitcher Jim Donohue. The Twins had tried to change my de-livery," says Lee, who admits "I didn't feel settled until I got with the Angels." the Angels."

Against the Twins Lee struck out three while walking only one and was touched only for singles —by Bernie Allen in the third in-ning, Vic Power in the fourth and Lenny Green in the ninth. Not a Lenny Green in the ninth. Not a base runner reached third.

Gus Triandos, obtained from Baltimore, drove in three runs with a tie-breaking homer and a double as Detroit took over first place by whipping the New York Yankees 4-2. Johnny Orsino, Al Smith and Stu Miller led Balti-more to a 5-4 triumph over Bos-ton. The Washington-Cleveland game

was rained out. Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox were not . . . ANGELS-TWINS-

The Angels knocked out Twins' starter Jack Kralick, now 0-2, with three runs in the fifth. That was all Lee needed. Bob Rodgers hit his second homer of the sea-son for the Angels in the eighth inning. . . .

TIGERS-YANKS-

The second secon port of Terry, now 2-1.

ORIOLES-RED SOX-Orsino snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth with a two-run homer off loser Earl Wilson and Smith pro-vided the Orioles' decisive runs with a two-run homer in eighth. Miller held the Red sinki-has won the Boston A.A. starter Steve Barber following L Marathon three times running and clinton's three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth.

HOMERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE man to beat Friday. He won last year, in 1961 and in 1959. When he didn't come here in 1960, an-other Finn, Paavo Kotila, ran away with the honors. Orsini 1, Smith 2, Orioles; Clin-ton 2, Red Sox; Rodgers 2, An-gels; Triandos 2, Tigers; Lopez 1, Howard S, Yankees. NATIONAL LEAGUE

tive doesn't even rank currently as the Finnish marathon champion. lis running mate in this week's Patriots Day outin,g Tenho Salak-ka, has beaten him twice. None-theless, Oksanen still rates the man to beat Friday. He won last year, in 1961 and in 1959. When

x-Grand Slam

Penitent Hornung and Outraged Karras Caught in Web of Latest Football Scandal

 NEW YORK (AP) — Pro-fessional football on both sides of the border slammed its doors today on two sus pended stars of the National Football League and rallied behind NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in his smashing blow at gambling influences.
 The other five players, each of reacher bay to beat the New or Green Bay to beat the New or Hormung met in 1956 the New of the Ister sports ator or the Ster sports ator or the Ister sports ator or green than 1968.
 Notell stars that hisbeat the Ster sport ator or de Alex American League or the NFL for the proton or leas than his beat in playns, a refuge for outside America a refuge for outside Marras to operate on place for the two players are on place for the two players are mating the NFL for the proton on green a refuge for outside America a refuge for outside America a refuge for outside America a refuge for outside the phanisted the bear is for life and the sport friends are or the parametity of the star or

they be permitted to play in the American Football League until their suspensions are lifted," Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, said in a formal statement in Dal-bas. Hornung, 27, a handsome backe-tor when the Line suspension are might create pub-thad virtually the unanimous sup-port of the league directors, his source said that the bets were for \$50 until last year when the De-troit tackle bet \$100 on the Lions to be the characters who a business associate. The commis-sioner said that the bets were for \$50 until last year when the De-troit tackle bet \$100 on the Lions to best Green Bay on Thankery.

250-pound tackle of the Detroit Lions, drew indefinite suspensions Wednesday in a sweeping action by Rozelle that also resulted in Sociable Wagers

reinstatement-which isn't possi- "known hoodlums."

fines for five other Detroit players The former Notre Dame star. and a \$4,000 penalty against the Detroit club. Hornung and Karras were ac-

and Mike Masiuk, Mike Leach and

Rozelle said Karras had made

Gordy said he was stunned by the penalty but he said he will accept it willingly.



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THI 9 P.M.

Scoring runs in groups of four, West Hartford today for another E. O. Smith High topped Elling-ton, 8-2, yesterday in the opening baseball game of the season for both clubs. Baseball game of the season for both clubs. Baseball game of the season for Baseb The Knights scored in as many is scheduled to pitch for the Inin ings, in fact, the same innings, but not as many times. S mith came up with four in the second after Ellington held a brief 140 lead. The Knights made it 4-2 with another score in the top of the came but with its ace—Gary Lindholtz. Conard is expected to counter with its ace—Gary Lindholtz. Other area action today is in the Charter Oak Conference. Rham Regional visits Bacon Acad-extrement of the second to price for the in-morial Field. Cromwell at Rocky Hill at

Indians Away, East Opens Friday

Ellington Drops First Contest

wayne Diesel slugged a two-run homer and Stev Philbrook added a two-run double to account for the first four scores. Frank Doubleday had a two-run single in the second outburst. The Knights were held to a single safety.

Summary: Summary: E. O. Smith ...040 004 x 8-7-3 Skip Thomas in the outfield. Art LaMontagne will be in reserve should LaGace need aid. Kinel is

Ellington010 001 0 2-1-5 Belanger, McVarish (4), Valente (6) and Zahner; La son, Diesel (2), Lawson (3) and s'itzgerald. Victorious in the opener Mon- ville. Both are slated to start a day, Manchester High travels to 3:15.

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Dodgers' Largest Headache NEW YOBK (NEA) — You would suspect that Walter Al-ston would be in complete command of the Los Angeles Dodgers in his 10th season as sonnel of the parent club. Had we given Charley everything he demanded," said O'Maley at the time, "no one else would have had any-

thing to say about how the Dodgers woul be run." And what's wrong with that? The most efficient baseball

operation through the years has been the Yankees. Ed Barrow ran the New York club for 25 years and his proudest beast was that he never once entered the dress-

never once entered the dress-ing room and went on the field only once on Lou Geh-rig Day in 1989. Larry MacFhall was the antithesis of Barrow. Mac-Phail was into everything and went everywhere until Jone McCarthy, the manager with the best record, shuffled off to Buffalo. George M. Welss, learned from Barrow, followed in his footsteps. Roy Hamey, who spent 13 years with Welss, operates along the same line. Walter Alston has been saddled with two former managers as coaches, Loo Durocher and Charley Dres-sen, who are eager to get

Durocher and Charley Dres-sen, who are eager to get hack in the pilot house. He has been pressured to use youngsters he considered ether not ready or miscast, such as towering Frank How-ard, because the club had a huge investment in them. Alston might just as well be trying to do a job for the Chi-cuye Cubs, with their athletis director and doson conches. The best way for Bavasi to suppress a budding Dodger give Alston the right to punch on the nose anybody who chal-lenges his authority. Those who know the strong, the in thoroughly capable of doing just that.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Kival Leagues Slam Doors on Suspended Stars Just as Expected, Lakers Top Celtics The Celtics now lead the best-of- The score was tied at 83 as the seven series 2-1. They took the first two in Boston. The fourth then turned on the speed and scorgame, to be played here Friday ed 36 points to the Celtica' 19. night, is sold out. Wednesday night's crowd of 15.-493 was the largest to see a bas- Pagani's Winners "Friday's fourth game will be the key to this series," said Capin Bob Cousy after the Celtics "We suffered a natural let-STANDING But then, we didn't figure

was voiced by William Clay Ford, play was not affected. president of the Lions. He said the Lions will comply

JOE SCHMIDT

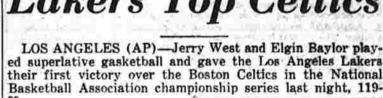
PAUL HORNUNG

only discordant note on Ro clie's criminal intent, that of shaving on games is not completed. action-and it was a mild one- points and so forth, the caliber of Definite Violation "However, there was a definite

missioner said there was no evi-dence of any so-called "fixes." That is, they were not found to have bet against their own club, \$100 and \$200 each. The ball was the form any matching the Green Bay-time. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the ball was the form bets. The taken bet against their own club, the taken bet against their own club, the taken bet against their own club.

TakeDoes at the formula statement in Dai-Does at the formula statement in Dai-the formula for the formula fo ALEX KARRAS

bit the NFL since the 1996 chain West connected on 1, we show a co hit the NFL since the 1946 chamfully with the commissioner's or- violation of the player contract Merle Hapes, a Giant halfback, the game's high scorer with 42 testimony to the integrity of our game than anything else," he said not mean that we agree with the lengue in regard to gambling a conversation with a gambler unextent of the penalties which is punishable by suspension. der investigation for game-fixing. ton's Bill Russell in the rebound cuaed of making bets on games, usually in the \$50 to \$200 range, over a period of years. The com-strictly sporting," he added. "I al-



blocked several Boston shots." top West connected on 17 of 30 pin

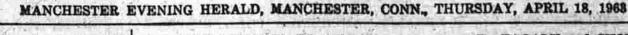
down. But then, we didn't figure to beat a good club like Los Ange-les three straight. "If we win Friday, the series won't go seven games." W. L. Pct Pagani West Sides ...47 16 .746 Pagani Caterers ...46 17 .730 Hartford Rd. Grill ...21 42 .333 Htfd. Rd. Enterprises 12 51 .190

This is the first big scandal to great driving lay-ups, and he ors was just as close, Walt Suchy The annual banquet will be hel





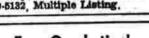
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eeramic the baths, Swedish freplace, extra large kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal, slid-Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332. ing glass doors to patio. Large SEVEN ROOM raised ranch, 1% lot with wooded back, \$21,500. baths, 2 zones, 2 fireplaces, 2-car Call owner after 6 p.m. or weekends 649-4068. garage, city utilities, excellent lo-cation. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

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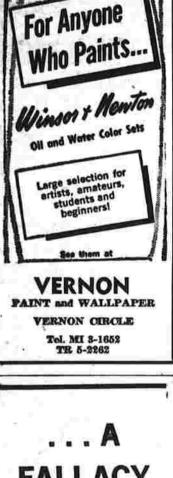
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PAGE TWENTY-THREE

PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

A L U U V U

The Holy Name Society of St. Idget's Church will meet tonight 7:30 at the church fall. Several ort films will be shown after a



FALLACY

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GREEN STAMPS Mobilheat

About Town A rummage sale will be conduct of at Taicotiville Congregational Church Is aponsoring the scent. Net. Gedimas P. Gulbinas, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldona Gulbinas, 19 North St. recently completed four weeks of on.bat training with an infantry regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A be shown after a ing. Refreshments A The meeting is open sol boys of the parish. Show will be held next week, Mon-day through Friday, from 1 to the West Hartford Armory. The Women of St. James' Episcopal Church, West Hartford, are sponsoring the event. Tickets are available at Watkins Bros. and owski Flower Fashions. -----

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. it the post home.

Pvt. James A. Morianos, U.S. tarine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. ames Morianos, 15 Lilley St., recently completed four weeks of in-dividual combat training with an regiment at Camp Le-

Pfc. John H. Hilditch, U.S. Mane Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. ohn E. Hilditch, 58 Summer St serving aboard the submarine nder USS Proteus which recenty returned to Charleston, S.C., afyears of duty at Holy

A2c. William L . Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ander ion, 75 Bretton Rd., has been assigned to Dauphin Island Air Force Station, Alabama, as a idget specialist. He is married to



Calvary Church Missionary Speaker

were one of the last missionary also served as presbyter of a disfamilies to leave Cuba under the Castro regime. They are in the Prior to missionary appoint nited States on furlough. He is ments the Nylins pastored Assembrother of Vernon Nylin, 26 Har- bly of God Churches in Massa ison St. The missionaries first arrived in and North and South Carolina

the Batista regime, and have witnessed the gradual take-over of Communism under Castro. The Mass., and the School of Langu-Rev. Mr. Nylin is under appoint- ages, San Jose, Costa Rica, ment of the Foreign Missions De- The missionaries expect that partment of the Assemblies of their next term of service will be

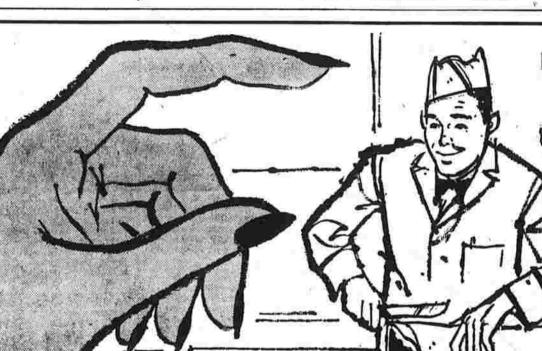
The Rev. Roy Nylin will speak He was a teacher and admin-

> chusetts, New Jersey, New York, Cuba two days before the fall of The Rev. Mr. Nylin attended Cer

April 22 Through

April 26 WEST HARTFORD ARMORY 836 Farmington Avenue 1:00 to 10:30 P.M. Sponsors: THE WOMEN OF ST. JAMES'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

All merchandise for sale in a Latin American country



"My Husband likes his extra thick"

It's a pleasure, neighbor, to give you exactly the kind of steak, roast or special cut your family likes best. Don't hesitate to ask us. We're happy to do it—and it's easier to get just what you want at Pinehurst, where meat is sold custom cut . . . not pre-wrapped in cello packages. This week we offer steaks and roasts of exceptional tenderness. Sizzling sirloins for your first outdoor picnic that will just melt in your mouth. Porterhouse with great large tenderloins and

Pinehurst Tendercure	
CORNED BEEF	Those who had Turkey or Chicken for Easter dinner will be looking for Ham this week end.
Use it for a boiled dinner, serve it cold, sliced wafer thin, for sandwiches	Morrell E.Z. cut or

PINEHURST TENDER

CUBE STEAKS

lb. 1.09

on rye . . . but don't waste any of it in hash . . . it's too delicious for that. BRISKETS, RUMPS and TIPS AT 99c It's lean . . . it's corned just right.

PINEHURST TENDER **TOP ROUND STEAK**

lb. 99c Have it out thicker for Swiss

Morrell E-Z cut or Pride Ham buttslb. We will out a slice off your ham If you wish.

usklb. 89e Here's really 4 meals in 1 if you count the extra sandwiches you get. Be sure to have pineapple to use with your brolled slice of ham.

ROUND STEAK GROUND

small families and lovers of very lean meats.

Genuine Spring Lamb from now on

Lean Chuck Ground .. Ib. 79e Hamburg .. Ib. 49e



Manchester Evening Herald **Bowers Students**

In Two-Act Play "George Discovers Science," a

play in two acts, was presented yesterday afternoon at Bowers School by the sixth graders of Miss Helena Booth's room for their parents and upper grade class-

The principal parts were played by Anya Treach as Mother Nature, Blackwell as George who wonders why he has to study sci-ence, Laurie Heard of Neptuna. Rivers as Davy Jones, ano Colin Marceau as Science Freak.

All the supporting parts were written by the students who used aterials studied in their science The various sciences were represented by Bruce Selwitz, Peter McNamara, Bruce Fletcher, Kathy

Conyers, David Marsh, Linda Fos-ter, Harry Johnson, Christopher Dougan, Carol McIntosh, Russell Willis, Melissa Wilbur and Ronald Girard. Creatures of the sea, in costume, were described and played by Cynthia Cornish, Sheryl Sleffert, Wendy Wilson, Dennis Sullivan, John Chidester, Susan Riggott, Judith Rhuda, Candace Hurley,

Cynthia Flaherty, James Cejkow-ski, Susan Bentley, Linda Herzog and Margaret Helfrick. Margaret Helfrick played a vio-lin solo, accompanied by Donna Carpenter of Mr. Edward Cox' sixth grade. Curtains and lights were man-

aged by Christopher Pensiero and James Naschke of Allan Chesterton's sixth grade. Kathleen Coughlin the program for her class.

28th Greater Hartford

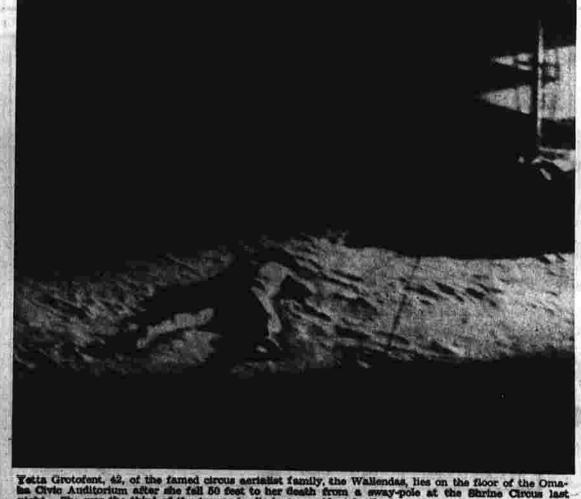
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SHOW



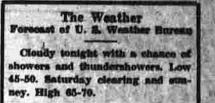


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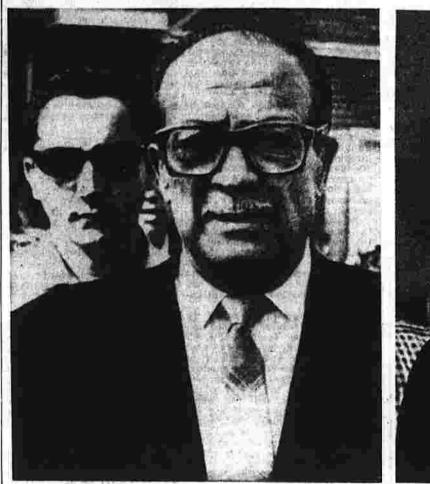
MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963



PRICE SEVEN CENT

Mansfield Seeking State News Lobbyist Fee Cut Roundup Resigning Miro Says U.S.

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)



Dr. Jose Miro Cardona has quit as president of the Cuban Revo-lutionary Council, charging that the U.S. has reneged on prom-ises to help fight Castro. (AP Photofax). Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona has emerged as the guiding force in the Cuban Revolutionary Council's struggle for survival. He is expected to head the exile body. (AP Photofax.)

Kennedy Says Budget Slash American Aim Would Cost John Programme Questioned on Miro, first prime minister of the Cuban Would Cost John Programme Cost Start Start Start Start And He said be would be made to Budget Slash Questioned on Miro, first prime minister of the Cuban WASHINGTON (AP)-President* But the President also referred* "will benefit even more from the WASHINGTON (AP)-President* But the president also referred* "will benefit even more from the But the president also referred* "will benefit even more from the By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst UNASHINGTON (AP)-President* But the president also referred* "will benefit even more from the By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst UNASHINGTON (AP)-President* But the president also referred* "will benefit even more from the By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst UNASHINGTON (AP)-President* But the president also referred* "will benefit even more from the By JAMES MARLOW

the rest of the anglers catch the legal limit. The governor added a special request to his good luck wish. "Tm asking all my fellow fish-ermen to have a good time, but to

the troupe to die in a fall in the bly shows concern because U.S. Ambassador John Gailbraith's chil-Dieter Schepp, 23, and Richard Cen have shortened name of gift dren have shortened name of gift d

Beveral other circus people said they had heard Yetta wasn't feel-ing well before she began her solo act. Some spectators said the aerial-ist appeared to slip. In an interview in Detroit in 1965, Yetta had said that when she was on the indoor pole "it seems so little I feel I have to do more to impress the audience. I get a little reckless." That comment had followed her I get a little reckless." That comment had followed her I get a little reckless." Continued on Page Thirtees) How in Washington is better than she was on the indoor pole "it seems so little I feel I have to do more to impress the audience. I get a little reckless." That comment had followed her I get a little reckless." That



Jose Miro Cardona, stepping down as leader of Cubans in exile, charges that President Kennedy has given Fidel Castro "absolute immunity in the execution of Khrushchev's

sinister designs." In a 6,500-word resignation letter that split the Cuban Revolutionary Council apart, Miro accused Kennedy of backing out on a promise of a second invasion and "liquidating" the struggle invasion and

And he warned that the Soviet premier, "day by day, will increase his army of local Communists" in the Western Hemis phere until a "terrifying catastro-

phe" develops. In support of Miro and stand, nine members of the man council quit during i hour session that followed leparture. No successor was chosen

head the council, which was formed with U.S. government sur port to launch the futile invasio at the Bay of Pigs. But Dr. Man-uel Antonio de Varona, Miro's right-hand man, said he would

LAOS REDS GAIN VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)— Pro-Communist Pathet Laos forces today launched an at-tack on the strategic Plaine des Jarres after driving neutralists from their last stronghold out-side the area, neutralist officials announced. In what appeared to announced. In what appeared to be a move to solidify their con-trol of all northern Laos, the Pathet Lao also brought the main airstrip on the Plaine des Jarres under artillery fire, these sources said. The field is the last main supply line for the peumain supply line for the neu-

UNION VOTES NO Circus performance Thursday night. She had reached the climax of her solo act and was swaying back and forth in a wide arc when, as the pole was on a back swing, Yetta suddenly tum-bled backward and plummeted to her death as 4,666 spectators watched in awed silence. She was the third member of East Pakistan National Assem-watched in awed silence. She was the third member of

Dieter Schepp, 23, and Richard Faughnan, 29, were killed in De-troit on Jan. 30, 1962, in a high wire accident involving seven members of the troupe. Yetta was not a member of that act. Mhat caused the death of the 22-year-old Yetta? A member of that it ope of equestrians said in a taped interview that "I think she must have passed out up there because she didn't scream of nothing." Several other circus people said they had heard Yetta wasn't feel-Several other circus people said they had heard Yetta wasn't feel-Several other circus people said they had heard Yetta wasn't feel-Several other circus people said they had heard Yetta wasn't feel-



