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The Manchester Council of Church Women will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. All key yomen of the churches are re
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Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet twednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie will meet twednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward O'Brien will be co-host-ess.

The West Side Oldtimers reunion committee will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of William Pagami, 258 McKee St.

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The Army Navy Auxiliary win dought at at the chulques, is one of simpliar clases being held each Monday through March 2.

The cast of "The Barretts of will participate in complete run-throughs of the play tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m. at defending the served.

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Manchester Rotary Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The Rev. James Holy Name Society.

Father MoGrath was graduated from massistant, will discuss the February issue.

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Van Haverbeke.

Mrs. John Wilson of 38 Elderidge St. was guest of honor Friday evening at a surprise birthday dinner at Frank's Restaurant. The party was given by Mrs. Josephine Diminico, Mrs. John Rivosa, Mrs. Jerry Dougherty, Mrs. William McKenzie and Mrs. Clarence Strickland. The table was decorated in yellow and green.

The Home League Ladies of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Youth Center of the church. Mrs. Brig. Harold Bevens of Mrs. Brig. Harold Brig. Ha

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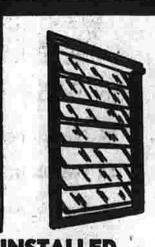
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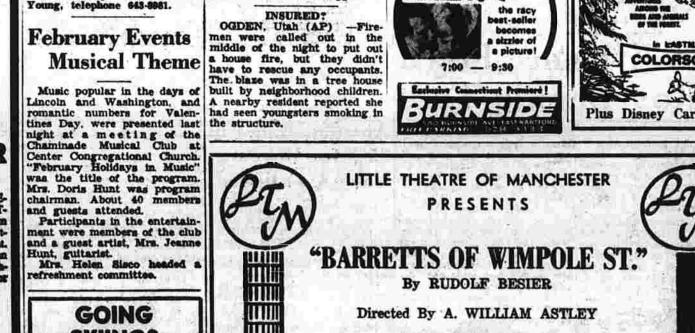
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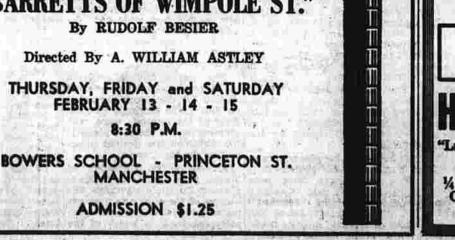


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Events In Nation

news from Washington: IDEAS: President Johnson has given Princeton historian Eric F. Goldman the job of channeling "the nation's best thinking to the White House." The 48-year-old professor will serve as a part-time coordinator of a plan which the White House called a "wide - open window for ideas." Johnson, the statement de-clared Monday, wants "the na-tion's top scholars, thinkers, writers, teachers and specialists in all fields to generate fresh, new and imaginative ideas for the benefit of the government."

The White House said Gold-man "will help keep a con-tinuous flow of specific pro-posals, general approaches and opinions from a wide range of experts from outside the govexperts from outside the gr ernment."

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Johnson thought up the plan which was worked out in a number of talks with Goldman. Goldman, a liberal who has taught at Princeton since 1942, is the author of "Rendezvous with Destiny, a history of modern American reform.' Since 1959 he has been moder has been named to try to learn why Ranger 6 failed to send back pictures of the moon's sur-face Sunday.

At stake, the U.S. space agency said, is "the future course of action" in the entire Ranger program which has had six straight breakdowns.

Another Ranger was sched-uled for a lunar shot Feb. 28. But there was speculation that e flight-one of three remaining Rangers in the project-would be delayed. The National Aeronautics a Space Administration on Mon-day announced that the four-man board will be headed by Earl Hilburn, NASA deputy ad-ministrator for industry affairs and will consist "primarily of individuals not directly asso-ciated with Project Ranger."

son may send two messages to Congress this week—on health his assistant on consumer af-fairs, and with Dr. Walter Heller, chairman of his council Tax Questioned ties for which reductions were sought last year. Instead of re-The White House said the President hopes to send the consumer message to Capitol Hill this week. Press secretary Pierre Salinger indicated there was a possibility the health message would also go up before week's end.

SATURN: With the launching of the giant Saturn spacecraft, seessments with the board of tax spessment of \$3,273,531), seessments with the board of tax Green Manor Estates, and Nell

the Soviet Union's capability in placing payloads in space, says rocket expert Wernher von BTR chairman Edward J. Dupre will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wedness-Braun.

But, he said Monday, the Russians "probably are not fooling around with small steps" and may be expected to double, triple or even quadruple the weight of their own satellites.

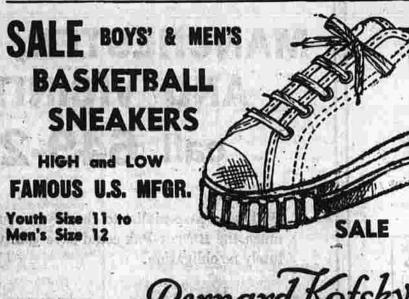
Von Braun, director of the Marrhall Space Flight Center Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., said the Rus-sians probably are building much bigger rockets, and "they know how to cluster engines,

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Union has accused West Germany of developing military rockets capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

In a protest to the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, the Kremlin said the alleged rocket development was in "gross violation" of the limitations placed on Germany by the unconditional surrender after World War II.

The Soviet note, released Monday night by the official Soviet news agency Tass, disputed the West German government's statement in December that the rockets were for weather that the rockets we

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A Hamburg firm demonstrated some small rockets last fall.

Company officials said they were meant for scientific uses, but noted the missiles could be saynted for military purposes.

and offered them for sale to foreign countries.

The Soviet note also denounced the U.S.-sponsored multinational nuclear naval force, which would include West Germany.

In Bonn, a West German Foreign Ministry spokesman said his government had told the Soviet charge d'affaires that his government had told the Soviet charge d'affaires that West Germany by treaty had long ago renounced construction of military rockets. The government also refused to grant export permits to the Hamburg rocket firm.

bus and a truck near suburban Kartal, east of Istanbul.

MOSCOW (AP)—Two leading officials of a Latvian state trade organization have been sentenced to die before a firing squad for taking bribes.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) report today the two men, who The U.S. Air Force has begun a piece - by - piece examination of the wreckage of an Air Force bribes totaling about \$72,600 in jet trainer shot down over Communist East Germany last Tuesday. An Air Force spokesman said there would be no statement until the study is completed.

Three U.S. officers were killed tracts with Communist North when the plane was downed 56 Korea totaling \$11.1 million for miles inside East Germany. The the first half of 1964 and hope

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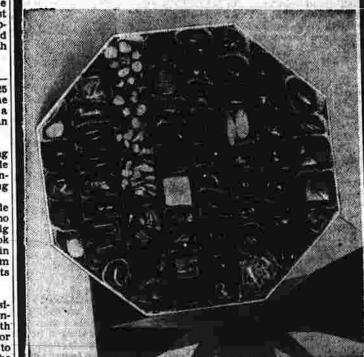
A collection of cottons, loaned from the National Cotton Council, will be modeled Thursday at 8 p.m. at a fashion show sponsored by the Y Dessert Group at Whiton Auditorium, N. Main St. Mrs. John Horton looks over a program for the show, wearing a double breasted shirtwaist dress in lime gray tapestry paisley. Mrs. Harold Treash chose a summery white petti-pique sleeveless dress with bold orange poppy border print on its full skirt, and matching buttons down the front of the bodice. Fashions, ranging from swim suits to formals, will feature 1964 patterns and fabric finishes. Town committee members and representatives of Y interest groups will model. Proceeds of the show will benefit a YWCA building fund. Tickets may be obtained from the YWCA office, 79 N. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or at the door. (Herald photo by Saternis.) SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)

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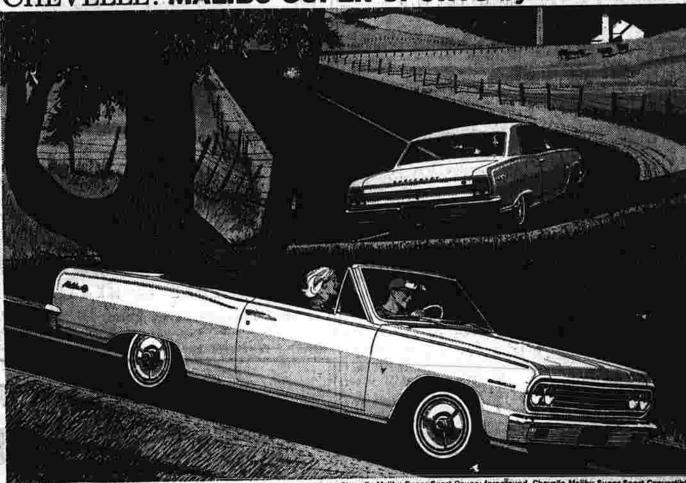
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tee, and appointment to a Charter to the companion of townspeople. Helped Herd Bills
Cne of the town's two representatives, who herded the three bills through the General Assembly, was Atty. Paul B. Groobert.
Both he and Steve Cavagnara. Steve St

cense, and loses the license if he refuses the test when it is demanded.

"Nobody wanted implied consent put through," Atty. Groobert says. "It's a monster from every point of view.

He and Cavagnaro voted against the bill, he says.

"None of the lawmakers saked for implied consent, so it was put up with the understanding that it would never make it through the Assembly.

"But it came out as the accepted part of the compromising on the 1963 highway safety legislation anyway."

Atty. Groobert says he doubts that the Supreme Court would consider driving a privilege in this age of dependence on the automobile, and if driving is considered a right, then the implied consent law could be found to overstep Constitutional limits on self-incrimination.

Favors Reapportionment.

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"The rural interests would still hold their ground against urban influence on the strength of population," Atty. Groobert Says. Atty. Groobert and Cavagnaro were elected the town's representatives to the General Assembly in 1962, when the Democrats took every available political post in Manchester.

His previous political experi-

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Churches Plan

Observance of

Lenten Season

All churches of Hebron will observe the Lenten season, with the coming of Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12. A copy of the complete by St. Peter's Church this week to all families of the parish.

And Mrs. Emory Taylor.

The missions committee will meet in the Smith - Gellert Lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to review plans for the Family Night to be held Sunday from 8 to 8 p.m. All members of the families of the church are invited to attend the Family Night which is being sponsored by the Missions Committee. Fun and good fellowship are promised for all.

The class of the pastor, Rev. John N. Cross, will meet Thursday at 2:45 at the Gilead Church.

The missions committee will Loses Appendix, Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) the queen mother holds a high place in the British public's affection.

Doctors adviged the operation after examining the queen mother at her London home, Clarence House. Messages expressing "deep regret" at the cancellation of her tour were

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Tuesday, February 4

Town Charter A Party Issue?

It is to be hoped that the Board of Directors, when it formally receives tonight the report and recommendations of the Charter Revision Commission, makes sure it gives itself full time for study and deliberation of these recommendations before it obligates the people of

Manchester to vote on them. Both in detail and in general philosophy, both in what they propose and in the mood in which the Charter Revision Commission has proposed them, these changes deserve more than any automatic judgment such as certain party spokesmen have promised them, apparently on the theory that, right or wrong, judicious or injudicious, this particular version of charter revision has become an irreversible party matter. Individual Manchester directors have

a previous habit of reserving and practicing the right to think for themselves. In this instance, even intelligent service to their own party ought to inspire the Democrats to question whether they want to leave the people of Manchester no choice but to classify the party itself as anti-charter.

If it is indeed the case that the Demo cratic party of Manchester has decided, both among its own political officeholders, and among its public officeger-directors concept of government in Manchester, then it could do a much eleaner and more honest job than this.

M, on the other hand, the Democratic party does not wish to destroy the manager-council form of government in Manchester, then it should by all means edit and revise these present charter revision recommendations before it lets them go to the people.

The one strategy by which it is most likely to sacrifice both respect and victory is the strategy suggested by the present form and scope of the revision recommendations. This is such a mixture of pious lip service to the existing Charter with stiletto-like strokes toward its vitals that no amount of sweet-talk can eliminate the doubt, even among rank and file Democrats themselves. ____

Ideas Arranged For

President Johnson, in obviously laudable intention, has moved to regularize and institutionalize the story of bright new ideas into his administration. He has done this by the appointment

of Dr. Eric F. Goldman of Princeton University, a scholar who has moderated an "open mind" program on television, and who therefore can be relied upon to bring an open and receptive and adventuresome mind to his new capacities, as a special member of the White House organization.

One fresh new idea has already been introduced, before Dr. Goldman takes his post. He will serve without pay.

His task will be to see that all the other worth while new ideas that may be floating about reach somebody—the proper somebody, inside the White

President Johnson's staff described Dr. Goldman's appointment as a "unique approach to channel the nation's best thinking to the White House."

The President, said the announcement. "wants to insure a 'wide-open window'

Especially, an aide interpreted, Mr. Johnson "doesn't want a good idea not to reach the proper hands."

Dr. Goldman, for his part, is described as an excellent and stimulating scholar, as well equipped for such a post and function, one imagines, as any human being that could be selected.

We congratulate President Johnson upon having been able to obtain him. It seems inevitable, however, that ches one begins going out into the mar-ketplace shopping for ideas, practice must evolve toward the greatest guaranteed efficiency possible. For the time being, a human being—and especially such a brilliantly qualified human will do and will have to do. But

puterized and stored so there can be a regular and steady flow of them into any given direction without depending upon any of the foibles, moods, inspirations, or dulinesses of the less perfectible human being. Dr. Goldman will do, but only until all new ideas, and not merely his personal digestion and recommendation of them, will answer a touch on a

No Parallel As To Time

It is a comfortable and philosophical view which United Nations Secretary General Thant takes of the troubles of

"Many countries of Africa," he says, "are now passing through a phase-a phase similar to that which was passed through by many European countries in the 19th century.

"The birth of a new nation is like the birth of a child. It has to go through certain processes and certain troubles like teething troubles, for instance. But I believe very firmly that with the passage of time there will be stability everywhere."

This is sensible reasoning. It is no more and no less than most of us know. It is the kind of logic which helps hold the fort against hysteria as one upset or another comes swirling up out of the Dark Continent.

But there is one element which doesn't stay in the nice perspective Secretary General Thant sets for it, and which dictates that one add, even to philosophy, a continuing note of urgency.

Not only in Africa, but in other continents, too, there are new nations which are now passing through "a phase similar to that which was passed through by many European countries in the 19th

But the new nations of today do not have any century in which to equip and prepare themselves to possess freedom in stability. They do not have any hundred years of grace. They do not have any fifty years of grace. As we read the world, they have to learn to live in stability with their own independence and then to merge that independence back into a world interdependence in which national sovereignties lose all their own sharpest edges, and they have to do all this in a hurry, before some careless enthusiast about nationalisms sets off some trigger atomic bomb.

A Definition Of Comfort

Dr. Albert Schweitzer's 89th birthday finds slight blemishes appearing on the image for the first time. Jack Pear's too fulsome tribute-nothing can be more cruel than a premature sainting-was accompanied by films which suggested a gentle dotage. And there are those voices in the world which have begun to are question the real content of Dr. Schweitzer's devotion to his patients, the peculiar content of his attitudes on politics and race relations, the obvious quaintness and inefficiency, by modern outside standards at least, of the opera-

tion he runs in Africa. All these things we have noted. But we are inclined to give Dr. Schweitzer a strong and continuing vote of confidence on the basis of some of his retorts to some of his would be questioners. To those critics who think he ought to have electricity everywhere, he responds that oil lamps are not only cheap-

er but more "poetic." To the argument that more modern conveniences might be more practical, Dr. Schweitzer says that "everything that modern man regards as practical

is not necessarily practical. "We have our lanterns and lamps and they are quite enough for us. "We already have more than enough

machines to look after." To the argument that things could be made much more comfortable for himself and others in his clearing in the jungle, Dr. Schweitzer replied with the gentlest and most powerful truth of the

"True comfort is simplicity of one's

That is perhaps close to saying that the person is most comfortable who has the least number of comforts. But it is not quite that. It is more plausible, and more true, to say that that person is most comfortable who finds that he needs a minimum of things to live with. But that, of course, is not merely comfort. It is also wealth. apples

Falling Women

The little town of Sylacauga, Ala., grew tired of being sued by women who tripped and fell on the city's sidewalks. one case, the town paid out \$800 famages and in another case \$1,000 Still another suit is being brought by a woman pecting that high-heeled shoes were to blame, the city commission swallowed hard recently and made war on fashion. It is henceforth against the law in Sylacauga to wear heels more than 1 1/2 inches high and less than 1 inch in diameter on the wearing surface. Women who choose to do otherwise are required to register at City Hall and waive all claims

against the city.

Some women pointed out in bristling language that 1½-inch heels are for "old women." Even a "medium" heel, they say, is 2½ inches high, and ultra-fashior say, is 2½ inches nigh, and uitra-fashionable "stiletto" neels go up to 3½ inches.

"We think it's terrible," said Mrs.
Dorothy Pitts, vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Chb,
"and we're not going to sign up even if
they put us in jail."

That's all right with Mayor Joe Dark.
The ordinance is so written that even
failure to sign constitutes a waiver. "We
don't cars if women wear ib-foot stills." on't care if women wear 10-foot stilts." the mayor said. "We just don't want them suing the city everytime they fall on their faces." TOM JOHNSON,



MATHIAS SPIESS INDIAN COLLECTION: Items In Display at Lutz Were Found In Verplanck School Area

Two Children

you learn something at six it can stay with you forever. James Crawford, who is eight. was still in bed. He lives 10 blocks away, in an apartment

and along the sidewalk toward is?" the school entrance. There were He nodded his head. "Yep." file with cardboard posters tied to them. Edward Zap's mother over a grocery store, and there was no reason for him to be up tried to hurry him along, but because his mother wasn't sendhe kept looking up at the picking him to school yesterday. James had been told so many times why he wasn't going to ets and then when this one big one in a black coat with a hood school that he almost under-Edward Zap's mother, Toni ward Zap came in close to his Zap, was having a cigarette in "Jim Crow." the big one in the kitchen while her son played the black coat said.
"Must Go!" the others said. by the opened door of the apartment. She had on a blue plaid

"When?" the big one shouted.

"Now!" they shouted back.

Toni Zap walked the boy fast-

"Why are they shouting?" he is a block away from the apartment house in Queens.

"I'm going to school now,"

Edward called in.

"No you're not," his mother said. Now, she had him at the front entrance and she hustled him up the back and you could see he was very much disturbed.

Inside, Edward Zap left his ing for other people and then we stairs, but the boy kept looking were all going together. Why are we going like that for?" the boy called in. inside, Edward Zap left his mother and ran into the line for his kindergarten class and his mother stood for a more set near we are not talking about the "Oh, everybody justs wants o go like that," Toni Zap said. Edward blew his breath out nother stood for a moment near the doors and watched.

"Before the day is over, he'll bears his own ideas on the whole like a steam engine and then he the doors and watched. started ringing the doorbell to have his own ideas on the whole if we still are trying to get a thing," she was told, union into the Ford Motor Com-That's right, be a train," his mother said. She reached out to the kitchen table and flicked

gooded coat because in a couple

of minutes she was going to be

taking Edward to his kinder-

garten class at P.S. 149, which

thing," she was told.
"Children talk a lot among themselves," she said. She shook her head. "Lovely," she said.

The thing had taken only a little while. In that time, the picket lines and the boycott set ashes off her cigarette and shook her head. "Isn't this nice?" she said. "There are about five Stevies up by the Rev. Milton A. Galamison and Bayard Rustin had done their work. Forget the Vegro. You ask Edward, Which

If your anger a section extra-TAIL'SE & THORSE PARK FAILTING (20)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Edward Zap stood in the hall and pretended he was a railroad train. He kept ringing the bell to this apartment and making the sound of a steam engine. It was a lot of noise to be making at 8:15 a.m., but Edward is only six and he isn't old enough to understand that you are not supposed to be so, alive on a Monday morning. There are a lot of other things he doesn't know about, either, But he is old enough to learning the learning the first of the confusion. The item concurred the arrest of a 20-year-old boy and his treatment of four 12-year-old girls. She finished the coffee and then went down to her house is an unforgettable crime to these children—but four times should have been more arrests of the parents for not reporting the help of the individual Connecticut dishelf—then confusion. The item concurred the arrest of a 20-year-old boy and his treatment of four 12-year-old girls. Even to have this happen once is an unforgettable crime to these children—but four times should have been more arrests—to the parents for not reporting the leaf of the individual Connecticut disherment of four 12-year-old girls. What Commissioner Mulcahy is involved in is a prospective test of the respective crash the living from in a blue cording the like buy-ing acra where he felt like buy-ing This sounds as though

the school entrance. There were

11 pickets, five of them Negro
and six white, walking in a
file with cardboard posters tied

him go to school," she said.

of body and children him go to school," she said.
"It's a shame," his father,
James Crawford, said. "Children, you hoped children could

I am speaking from the heart ets and then when this one big one in a black coat with a hood started to chant and the rest of the pickets picked it up, Edward Zap came in close to his schools," his wife said.

Tam speaking from the heart because I am the mother of a 12-year-old girl and up to now I had been supplying only the schools," his wife said. The kid sat there quietly and her. But now I realize I was lintened to it all. He knew, and he learned it good and young molested will suffer for the rest and now he can keep it with of their lives. The torments

> perhaps the most damaging single move made by Negro organizations in New York. This If the parents cannot teach school boycott was in complete disregard for the law and for their children of the lusts of 'the world I don't think it is askthe fact that New York is not Birmingham, Ala., and yesterburden to school authorities, to day did more to alienate black enough but 12 years is not old

> > Mrs. Frank H. Gates, 311 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Conn.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

pany. He toured Harlem on a story about housing and two Negro kids held him up and the

way he wrote it, it sounded as if they were his own kids and

the poor dears had been caught with their hands in a cookie jar. Then on the other hand, you have somebody like Divid by faith in Christ Jesus.—

Lawrence, who writes as if he Galatians 3:26

Jahms and Bayer Routh had done their work Berget the deface, who stayed out of the deface work and the deface work and the deface who were best to deface their work Berget the deface who were best to deface their work Berget the deface who were best to have somebody like David Grant Deface and how their particular that the best to the deface who were best to continue the country of the Corner of the deface and how their particular that the best to the deface who were best to continue the country of the form their so she could driven and the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the country to the country of the form their so she could driven and the state of the country to the coun

Open Forum

After reading a news item in standoff in favor of one of the a local paper I didn't know how contesting parties, but by into react—first came rage—then disbelief—then confusion. The of the individual Connecticut

ing too much, or adding another of the old time freedoms of enat least announce to the stu- on a big public campaign, dident body of the dangers of ac- recting the cepting rides from strangers.

These kids may be big tain were the state's husiness. tain were the state's business.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Susan Kotsch wins gas stove at closing session of The Herald Cooking School. Mrs. Helen White of Hebron observes her 96th birthday. James Blair elected chairman Dowd dance team to entertain at President's Ball.

Mandamus action proceedings are started by several Keeney St. area residents which would

David Grady receives a bi-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1964. There are 331 Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1861, delegates from six seceding Southern states met at Montgomery,
Ala., to frame a government for
the Confederate States of
America. The states represented were South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

In 1910, three persons were
killed in the collapse of an ice

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. The trouble with most pol cal crusaders who claim to be motivated by worship of the system of free and unrestricted private enterprise is that they bossing people and business around. The consequence is that their own crusading seldom attains that absolute purity one might admire unreservedly Even the crusaders, in the acid test, are more concerned with circumstances than with princi-

If there were, anywhere, such a pure devotion to the free enterprise principle, we think i might be devoting itself, right now, to some analysis, which might wind up being a critical analysis, of the conduct of two Connecticut state commission

A rough reading of one of the projects of one of these comissioners, our good friend, Mo-Typan, says that he is currently engaged in a procedure which, in effect, tells Connecti cut people where they should purchase, or at least where the should not, purchase their auto-A rough reading of one of the projects in which another of iese commissioners, State 1 lice Commissioner Leo J. Mul cahy, is participating suggests

that he is about to help tell th people of Connecticut what brand of car they should buy, or at least what brand of car they shouldn't buy. What has come from Commissioner Tynan is a pronouncement that his department will refuse to issue a registration t any car purchased in Connecticut which happens to be a new car sold by any dealer who doe

not hold an actual franchis sale of that brand of car. This policy on his part obviously reflects a battle going of between regularly franchised automobile dealers and operators of used car lots. This battle has reached into the Gensort of stalemate there. The policy announced by Commiswould resolves the legislative

from an official source, assoc ation and sponsorship with a wind up with two recommends. tions of some commercial importance-one an implied rec recommendation to consumers and the other an incidental recommendation to insurance they ought to stop giving lower rates to smaller cars. And here again, then, the ofof Connecticut, acting in a manner which takes government on decisions and privileges and interests which are also very If we were a crusader for any terprise or individual we'd put

MRS. RICHARD H. BICKFORD

S

Miss Gretchen Louise Eigen-of Manchester, were brides-

MRS. RAY HANS HUTCH

Bickford-Eigenbrod

Miss Gretchen Louise Eigenbrod of Wapping became the bride of Richard H. Bickford of Coventry Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eigenbrod of 53 Clinton Dr., Wapping, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eigenbrod of 53 Clinton Dr., Wapping, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bickford of Ri. 44A. Coventry.

The Rev. Waiter L. Abel, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Thomas Resrdon of South Windsor was organist. The altar was decorated with two pillar arrangements of white giadioli and ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of white peau denoil, designed with a jacket with allow-length sleeves and alendered her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of white peau doilength grown of white peau doilength silveres and alender of imported slik illusion was stated to a crown of pearing crystals and reembroidered alencon lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carried a cascade bouquet of white our sage of yellow sweetheart roses. The brides and rosage of yellow sweetheart roses. The brides of couls of the brides; mother wore a glacket dress of cocca brown skik brocade, a flowered hat, brown accessories, and a crystal sand reembroidered alencon lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carried a cascade bouquet of white carried a cascade bouquet of white carried as cascade bouquet of white ca

Russell Stover



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Miss Brika Ann Krempasky

Hutch of West Hartford ex-

changed vows Saturday at Zion

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krempanky of 80 Easex St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor. performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Marion A. Erdin of Manchester was organist. The after was decorated with heavy and additional and the control of the control o

with bouquets of white g'adioli and carnations.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white silk or-ganze fashioned with a lace

jacket with a sabrina neckline

and long tapered steeves, and a bell-shaped stirt trimmed with applicues of lace. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a multiple lily headpiede, and she carried a small crescent-shaped

bouquet of white phala anonal

Miss Cerol Wernig of Water-

ford war meld of honor, and Miss Lynne Hutch of West Hart-

was bridesmajd. They wore deen red velvet street-length

scooped necklines and three-quarters-length sleever. They wore headbands of pate pink

sheath dresses designed

Manchester and Ray

Hutch-Krempasky

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gown, except for their elbow-length puffed sleeves. They wore matching pillbox hats, and carried bouquets of peppernint carnations. Pink tions were included in the honor attendant's bouquet. Wendy Farrand of Manchester, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore an Empire styled floor-length dress of red velveteen with a bow at the white val lace, and she carried a basket of mixed flowers. ... served as his brother's best nan. Ushers were Timothy Mc Manigle of Falls Church, Va., and Arnold Brannon of Vienna, Mrs. Hutchinson wore a blue brocade jacket dress with matching accessories, and a cor-

groom's mother wore a pink knit suit with matching hat, and a corsage of pink carnations.
A reception was held in the hurch parlors. For a plane trip o Florida, Mrs. Stotler wore a lack faille suit-dress and whit orchid corsage. The couple will live at 438 Leesbury Pike, Falls Mrs. Stotler is a graduate of Rham High School. Mr. Stotler is a graduate of Beaver High School. Both graduated from Airlines Personnel School, Hart-ford. Mrs. Stotler is a reserva-tionist for National Airlines at Adviscor Ve. Mrs. Stotler is an Arlington, Va. Mr. Stotler is em ployed by Braniff Airlines a Dulles Airport, Washington, D.C.

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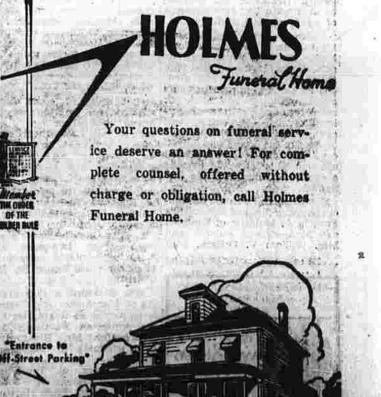




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Tax Review

Board Sets

4 Hearings

Only four days remain for area taxpayers to file complaints with the Vernon Board of Tax Raview regarding tax assessments. They will meet tonight, Friday and next Monday to hear appeals, requests for revisions and corrections and grievances. The board will be at City Hall on each of the above nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Recapitulation of the grand list, received last week, indicated an increase of \$4.888, 675 over the previous year. The list total is \$66,575,435. Exemptions total \$2,320,490, leaving a net taxable total of \$64,254,945.

According to Montague White, assessor, about 200 hew dwellings added \$2.3 million, and commercial buildings, indicated for the first time, add about \$800,000. The commercial establishments include the Tri-City Shopping Plaza at Vernon Circle.

The total grand list indicates:

Dwellings: \$4,721, valued at \$38,5878,255.

The total grand list indicates:
Dwellings; 4,721, valued at \$36,578,255.

Barns, sheds and garages; 2309, valued at \$1,003,990.
House and building lots; 6,018, valued at \$9,742,830.
Mills and manufacturing; 27, valued at \$1,249,840.
Acres of land; 7,368.3, valued at \$1,348,960.

Will meet tonight at \$ 0 'clock. A film of the Immaculate Conception Shrine will be shown after the business session. Each member is asked to carry a box lunch to the meeting tonight.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Douglas Bearse, Ellington; Mrs. Rose Parent, 42 N. Park St.; Kim Acres of land; 7,368.3, valued at \$1,348,960.

Motor vehicles, 8,697, valued at \$5,785,330.

House trailers; 247, valued at \$421,250.

Machinery and water power valued at \$1,355,490.

Horses; 42, valued at \$3,900.

Cattle, 14, valued at \$950.

Other items on the list are:

Poultry, \$6,400.

Commercial furniture and fix-

Carthy's application has only recently been received.

Merrill Lincoln, planning adWomen, Inc., and is general men from the area. Later newsvisor to the district, is expected to present maps showing proposed new draftings of residential zones along Rts. 30 and 83.

Two thoughts are apparent in the proposal, according to Brown. One group wants the

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Poultry, \$6,400.

Commercial furniture and fixtures, \$990,290.

Mechanics and farm tools,
\$84,040.

Servin Schrumpf, Thompsonville.

Discharged yesterday: Michael Foxe, Somers; Mrs. Patricia Kibbe, Mountain St.;

Mrs. Lois Day and son, CemeGoods on hand, \$1,969,710.

Farm produce, \$23,460.

Cables and conduits, \$1,455.
Vernon news is handled by

Cables and conduits, \$1,455.-

tery Rd.

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Vernon news is handled by Some 150 fellow members. (Heraid photo by Saternis.)

Boats, \$59,790.

Miscellaneous, \$300,210.

Ten, per cent penalties for late filingsteered the increased building in the town is noted in a sharp reduction in cattle, politry and farm produce.

A pre-hearing screening on a new spartment complex and a potential ly controversial change in zoning will high light tonight; meeting of the Fire District Zoning Commission at the Public Safety Building on the Fire District Zoning Commission at the Public Safety Building on West Rd.

According to Charles Brown, commission chairman, James McCarthy, a Manchester de Ryloger, will present his proposal for an apartment commission chairman, James McCarthy, a Manchester de Ryloger, will present his proposal for an apartment proposal how west Rd.

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The peaker began her bank of Garthy's application has only the bear revealed, and that McCarthy, a spelled the has held-various offices in the Manchester hash sheld-various offices in th

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Cevlon Talk

Ceylon Talk

Open to All

Andover people interested in learning more about Ceylon can save themselves the 8,000 miles of air travel necessary to get there by going to the Congregational Church Thursday night at 8:30 to hear Miss Kathy Ellis who was a International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Ceylon is at year. Mrs. Lawrence Jillson, president, extende a cordial invitation to all who are inicident for the served with all meals.

As the Andover Recreation Council is committed to "petretuate the recreational activities and facilities of the town," The Commission is made up of six members: Maxwell Hutchisson Jr., chairman, James Tylinon, Eugene Schwanke, Edward M. Yeomans, Mrs. Clifford Benson, and Mrs. Earl Palmer New members are sleeved at the But mention about the commission of its program of ravivation may be secured by calling the secretary, Mrs. Palmer Scout Week Set
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According to Krysak, no such problem exists on the Hillstown Rd. end of the proposed development. The health department has given the area top rating as to its suitability for septic tank installations, he said.

As presently planned, sewers installed in the Krysak development would probably require a pumping station if they were to empty into the proposed Keeney St. sewer line, since there is

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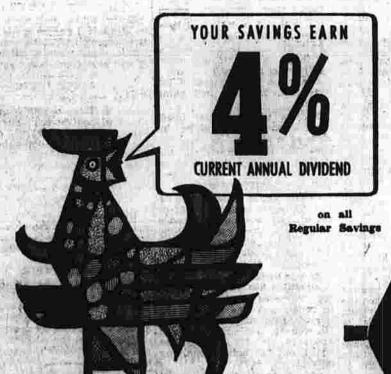
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meet St. Louis in the opener of a doubleheader tonight with Baltimore and New York in injury.

Late on the night of Jan. 3
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Since that time the won-lost the 119-117 overtime loss to Cincinnati Sunday by which the Royals trimmed Boston's division margin to three games. Some of the Celtics, like K. C way things are going.
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like getting lost in a thick forest of blowing limbs with big feet. But Seattle University's Greg Vermillion, left, ducks low to escape this mass of moving timber in a game with Memphis State at Seattle. (AP Photofax.)

Russell in Lead With Rebounders

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Bill Russell, the Boston Cel-tics' defensive demon, has been making his presence felt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Orange Bowl Committee will go into the open market for opponents for the annual New Year's Day football game. Its aim: A bigger national audience.

The committee announced yeasterday it was ending its 11-year-old contract which called for the Big Eight Conference to provide one team for the game.

Committee President Ben Benjamin said "it was the hope of the Orange Bowl Committee that all sections Russell has naticed cown 149 games for a 24.6 average, league statistics showed today. The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain dropped to second in rebounding with a 22.0 average on 1,188 retrieves in 54 games.

Chamberlain continued his prolific point-production with 201 points in five games last week for a season's total of 1,-936. That output increased his average a full half-point from 35.4 to 35.9.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnatic is a distant second in the scoring race with 1,643 points

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Big Eight teams have won games, averaging 28.1.

Robertson, however, has reseven of 11 games during the contract, including last New Year's Day victory by Ne-braska over Auburn. Off the strength of a new

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exville, Mich., races around course in 500-meter speed skating event today at Innsbruck. McDermott, a former Michigan Tech student, won the event, making him the first to win a gold medal for the United States. (AP Photofax.)

Austrian, American Cook Only Obstacle for France Only Obstacle for France Austrian, American Cook Only Obstacle for France Tom the Soviet Union, Viadimir from the Soviet Union, Viadimir McLanin, won the tough batch in test and Germans dominated both the men's and women's individual events in tobagganing, a new Olympic event. Also, Scotty Allen, the 15year-old schoolboy from Smoke Rise, N. J., held fourth place in the men's skating competition, still being contested, and Monty After McDermott Gets Win After McDermott Gets Win After McDermott Gets Win After McDermott Gets Win

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STRETCHING THE POINT—U.S. goalie Tom Yurovich is stretched out on the ice after Canada scored third of six goals in second period of Olympic hockey match at Innsbruck. Jubilant Canadian player is not identified. Other U.S. players are Don Ross (20) and Dan Dilworth (10). (AP Photofax.)

INNSBRUCK, Austria across the finish line he not A seventh-place finisher in the only had won America's first gold medal, but had defeated two time Olympic champion that barber shop back home," said speed skater

Total Terry McDermott today after winning the first gold medal for the United States at the ninth Winter Olympics.

In Essexville, Mich., where the 23-year-old McDermott cuts hair at \$1.75 a head in his father's shop, it was about 10 minutes after 6 a.m.—probably a little early for whooping and hollering.

McDermott flashed Terry McDermott today after winning the first gold medal, but had defeated two time Olympic champion the former Michigan Tech student said: "My chances of a gold medal are as good as any-body's, I guess. I'm not conceiving defeat yet."

McDermott finished the 546.8-yard race five-tenths of a second with Vladimir Orlov of the Soviet Union and Alv Gjestvang of Norway.

The Russians won't have to worry about McDermott in the world championships in Finland this month.

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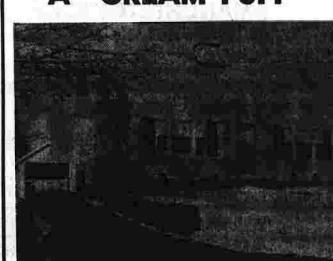
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The Couples Club of Second Concregational Church will

St. Elizabeth's Morme on Parker St. Morrison, 67 Butternut Rd., will be a guest at the Vermont Academy Winter Carnival to be held at the boys' preparatory school in Saxtons River, Vt., on Saturday and Sunday.

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reation.

Ralph Hoy of Oakmont, Pa., originator of the non-profit organisation, presented a music and movie program at the hospital Saturday for 25 patients. Through the love of fine music and a desire to share came the birth of this unique therapeutic system whereby tapes are loaned to hospitals and convalescent homes, Hoy said, and there is no charge for the use of the taped programs which are released on a rotation basis. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hoy are the parents of Mrs. Charles Sterling of 84 Scott Dr.

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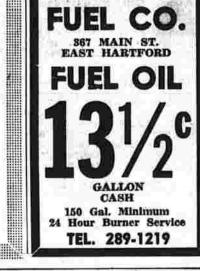
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pany negotiators yesterday an-nounced the company would pay The Senate rejected today an effort to repeal present fed eral excise taxes on jewelry handbags, cosmetics and furs as part of the pending tax cut bill. The vote was

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