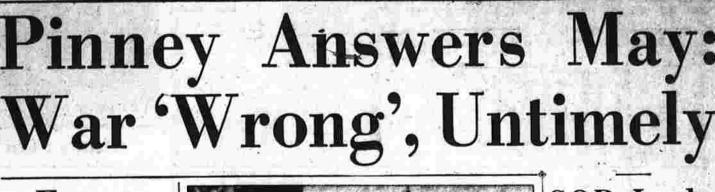




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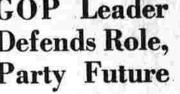
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Bobby Baker, leaving site of Senate probe after refusing to give investigators his records or to answer any of their questions about business activities. (AP Photofax.)

chester's Merchant Coloniais Iast Sunday, when they set out in the pirated U.S. Navy sub-marine, USS Irex, with the avowed intention of torpedoing High Prices in time for Satur-day's spectacular George Wash-

(See Page Ten) plant in Haiti. One of the problems was to (See Page Twenty-Seven)



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HARTFORD (AP) GOP State Chairman A. Searle Pinney today described efforts to oust him as "the wrong war, waged at the wrong time and for the wrong reason."

At a press conference at Ho tel Bond, he said he was hope-ful that former chairman Ed-win H. May Jr. of Wethersfield 'will abandon this battle.' May and a group of his folowers declared open warfare on

Pinney earlier this month and called for his replacement b cause of "inadequate Reiterating that he is a cal didate for re-election as stat

chairman and not a candidate

anxious to meet with May o nyone else at any time in an nonest effort to resolve any d ferences which may exist. Asked if he thought that May was a candidate for any public office. Pinney remarked, "cer

tainly it is widely speculated does have some aspirations f In response to another que ion, the party chairman said h

felt that May would make a effective candidate for At the outset of the confe ence. Pinney said that he ha

been reluctant to respond to hi predecessor's "mounting per sonal attacks against me. He said this has been his p sition for a number of re such as:

"Substantial efforts have been nade by myself and others try to reach agreement May and, while we have been rebuffed on each occasion. have not desired to close

door to negotiations. "There are many matters

KING PAUL STEPS DOWN ATHENS, Greece (AP) -King Paul of Greece, painfully ill with stomach ulcers, turned over his duties and authority today to his son, Crown Prince Constantine. The king signed a decree ap-The king signed a decree ap-pointing Constantine, 23, as re-gent. The decree was drafted earlier in the day by Greece's new government, chosen in elections last Sunday and sworn in Wednesday by the

**KENNEDY PEACE PRIZE** MILAN, Italy (AP)-The Balzan Foundation announced today the awarding of its peace prize to the United Nations in honor of the late President John F. tion-which gives prizes simisaid the decision to give the 1963 prize to the United Na-tions was inspired by a speech by Kennedy on Nov. 20, two Main SL, nad taken to refer.
 The bill will come in reduced withholding of taxes in pays force has a seaman.)
 Lt. Gen. Frederick Nassift Arms, Main SL, hur, 'and a taxes in pays date eight days after the bill will come is signed—either sole misfortune the ship had suit fered during the night, as it is mother is some 550,000.
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Col. Harrison (of Harrison s, Main St.) insided that, "We're afloat we're afloat," as he jostled Adm. George (Joseph Garman) Washington awake. Instantiy apprising himself of the nation's history, is ready for the final formalities expect. Just as quickly he rescinded his order, as he recalled that the Irex was still aubmerged. Instead, he ordered a rapid inventory of the situation. "For-get the deck," he said, "let's just lay our cards on the table." "The ship sure seems ship-shape," said seaman Shoor, sibilantly. (Brig. Gen. Creigh-ton Shoor, Just as quickly hares asaman.) Lt. Gen. Frederick Nassiff

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Kennedy asked Congress for asother property held two years alling king.

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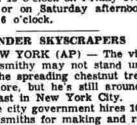
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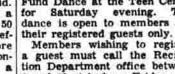
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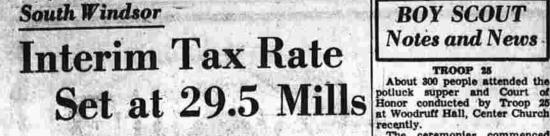
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(to two-payment plan) for the anpayers as well as make the town's comparative tax rate from year to year more reason-On July 1 town residents will

pay six months taxes in advance and continue to do so at six The little boy, was old enough. Theodere Blakeslee,

facilities in South Windsor. This study was made possible through the aid of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Councilmen serving on the com-mittee are Vernon Petersen, chairman, Umberto Delmastro and William Thresher. Shovel Call the House of Commons in ary. The meeting closed wednesday night and joined in ushering through a piece of routine legislation. Churchill, 89, has made fre-quent appearances lately as his long parliamentary career nears an end. A national elec-tion is due this year and Sir Winston has said that he will of western Pinar del Rio Proy-

The town council at its meet-ing last night set a 29.5 mill tax rate for the year ending June 30. The figure is the same as last year's rate. Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel recommended a rate of 33.5 mills to cover the 1963. 64 budget but the council re-duced this to 29.5 by application. The 29.5 mill rate is effective for tax bills due April 1. Mayor John Egan said "By reserving approximately three ills of the surplus fund, it with to two-payment plan) for the

# **Ruth Millett**

### PARENTS SET THE EXAMPLE

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 drilled in the Cayajabos area

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 Winston has said that he will
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 Wapping Postmaster Robert
 not be a candidate.
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Notes and News TROOP 25 About 300 people attended th The ceremonies commenced

BOY SCOUT

Robert Juliano: Star, Brian Rogers, Gary Peters and Ed-ward Bradley; Life, Duncan Dockus, Gordon Hurwitz, Walter Prowa, Walter Simmers, Roger Wilson, David Chatel, Alan MacDonald, Roy Johnson, Ronald

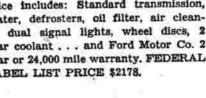
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# Coventry **Heart Drive** Set Sunday

Mrs. Robert P. Bowen, cohairman of the Heart Fund drive with Dr. Robert P. Bowen, We has listed the captains who are assisting in the campaign. These include Mrs. William Miner, Mrs. William Cassidy, Mns, Richard Nicola, Mrs. James T. McNamara and Mrs.

Harry R. Ryan Jr. Anyone willing to help with the house-to-house canvass may contact Mrs. Bowen at her home on High St. The workers are to make returns on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Bowen home at the corner of High and Cross Sts.

A partial list of volunteers vho will canvage includes: Mrs. William Bannard, Carla Bowen, Larry Irvine, June Little, Kathleen Murdock, Roger Feuerman, Cheryl Feuerman, John Wile, Kathleen Ravlin, Lee Beth Karasinski, June Locke, Mary Pelletier, Charles Funk, James Ex-Resident Carasinski, June Locke, Mary T. Herrick, Lorraine Young, Dan-

iel Boisvert, Janet Bolsvert, Kay Brand, Daniel Storrs, Darid Storrs, Donald Storrs. Also, James White, Röbert Pelekewicz, Alfred Morgan, Peter Kelly, Richard Locoicero Mary Jane Toomey, Larry Zeigler, Richard Papanos, Mary

a Crowley, Carolyn Carison, died in office, either by illness court has assumed a right not her nose. ise Crowley, Carlon, Carlon, died in onice, either by liness Carlene Meville, Karen Hietala, Mary McNamara, Deborah Brink, Carolyn Trask, Karen Rose, Susan Colburn, Mary Welles, Susan Welles, Darlene Chase, Candace Grant, Aris-Bard, died of pneumonia, having State of the state in the state

David Miclette and nent.

circulation. Mrs. Walter S. Ha- died of his injury.

the shelves 20 books of this new supply.
The list includes: Mitford, American Way of Death; Stack-pole, Nantucket Rebel; Goudge, The Scent of Water; Tregaski, Vietnam Diary; Costain, The Last Love; Sarford, Dreams Are for Tomorrow; Sorokin, A Long Journey; Gould, Monstrous Depravity; Gilbert, The New Ambasadors.
Also, Marshall, Vespers in Also, Marshall, Vespers in Vienna; Hemingway, Death in

Vienna: Hemingway, Death in the Afternoon; Gray, Eighteen Acres Under Glass; Whitney, Seven Tears for Apollo; Suyin, The Four Faces; Holt, Bride of Pendoric; Godden Battle of the pess of a patter cauging gray of the four faces of a patter cauging gray of the four faces of a patter cauging gray for the four faces of the faces The Four Faces; Holt, Bride of Pendoric; Godden, Battle of the Villa Florita; Lofts, The Con-cubine; Buck, The Living Reed; Nothan, The Devil with Love; and Smith, Joy in the Morning. The Library committee has borrowed a new collection of 50 books from the State Book Collection at Willimantic. Per-sons interested in the library baye densted 63 books procestive.

Rt. 44A, is open each Monday paper preserved by Mr. Carr, could have, at any time. They her brushes after she married from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.; brings the story no further than about that time. m.; Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 The reader is more than If the court had not acted, specializes in landscapes, with

Scaffold Plunge Fatal

apartment building, but another workman saved himself when Lenten Sermons he grabbed a piece of steel aft-er he fell five stories. Killed in the accident Wednesday was John Junior Swecker,

Raymond Brooks, who elimbed to safety after the plunge, said, "Go d was with me." He was injured slightly. eighth floor.

Thailand's Konthi Suphamong-kol, one of his country's best will also be presented by the



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# **Recalls Odd**

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Dianna MacGregor, a theater, an ominous presenti- The 1821 decision-the power to Tom Thumb, history's most f

sassination after having served only about half his term o

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A con-struction foreman was killed when a scatfold fell from a new Does this end the curse'

# Set by Pastor

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

The scaffold fell from the will preach on "God's Actionand Man's Reaction." or, "The HEADS PACT UNIT BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)- Glory and The Shame." Th first topic will be "God, th Eternal Holy Love."

known diplomats, was installed Wednesday as secretary-gener-al of the eight-nation Southeast Martha White, director of chil-Asia Treaty Organization. Konthi, 47, took over from acting Secretary-General Wil-liam Worth. Konthi, 47, took over from acting Secretary-General Wil-liam Worth.

# By JAMES MARLOW #it was until 1954, and might Associated Press News Analyst have continued so for years, WASHINGTON (AP) — It is almost 10 years since the Su-preme Court, after watching only have built up racial hatred Congress for half a century in this country but would have

duck this country's most impor-tant social problem, decided to tackle the job itself. Th's was the May 17, 1954, decision deciaring segregation of Negroes unconstitutional. This, one of the most far-reaching court decisions in American history, began a social revolu-tion still being fought out. Again, after watching Con-gress and state legislatures fail Mail Brings Mixed Fact

for generations to give voters fairer representation, the court moved into this vacuum with two landmark political deci-In these-one in 1962, the sec- columnist might never know in

voing districts, from which rep-resentatives are sent to Con-gress and state legislatures, must be rearranged to make the population in each more equal. As it is now, one district with from pro-gressive loss of hearing. Often infected testh are to blame. Recurrences 900,000 people may have only infected tests or nearing. Other one representative in Congress while another, with only 200,000 Car theft is one of the na-tion's costliest crimes against people also have one of the sector of the

These social and political de- 90 seconds. Nine out of 10 were

Mrs. Edmond Green, Penny Vigorous man. Mrs. Edmond Green, Penny Vigorous man. Mrs. Edmond He began his term a strong, Vigorous man. Mrs. Edmond He clain.ed the right to do the same about state legislation. The court was denounced at the Mrs. Edmond Mount Vernon, Ohio. Barrett. Also, Judith Coon, James Luft, Janet Schultheiss, Susan Beeve, Martha Sanelli, Johanna by John Wilkes Booth while at Bervet, Martha Sanelli, Johanna Beeve, Martha Sanelli, Joh

The library, located at the church Community House on was a young lad. The f a d e d squelch the Southerners, as they when she was 15, but put aside



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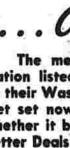
# **Mixed Facts**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things ond last Monday-the court said he didn't open his mail:

property. Last year nearly 400,-000 autos were stolen-one every

Jay Gorden, Sue Clay, ment, it is said, hanging over Lynn Broga, Mildred David Miclette and nent. knock out a state law—made it mous midget, married a girl 32 possible for the court in 1954 to inches tall, an inch taller. Their knock out state segregation union was blessed with a midg-Usner, David Miclette and nent. Eileen Strube. Book List A partial shipment of the 67 new books purchased for the taking office, he was shot by a Porter Library have arrived for disappointed office seeker, and circulation. Mrs. Walter S. Ha- died of his injury. ven, librarian, has added to the shelves 20 books of this new curse continued. In November, when the infinite the shade of the trees." As death ap-if this kind of thing continued proached him, the German Ge-



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Columbia **First Stage Park Costs** Total \$1,300

It will cost approximately \$1,300 to partially develop the newly-acquired recreation site on Hennequin Rd., according to the planning and development committee. The committee has beer months and reports that this amount will provide a Little League baseball field; one reg-ulation baseball field, a track

nd field area and a golf drivg range. The estimate includes such upporting facilities as a cul-ert at the entrance of the access road, latrines, a dug well, pump and signs. The estimate is low because the terrain is easily adaptable to development

of large land areas such as are needed for ball fields and a golf driving range. The area is near the highway and needs lite road development. Voluntary help with power quipment has been offered for

reliminary work and an nonyry \$700 has in made to the town treasi the de rer to ... pment fund. (The comnittee and the selectmen have entatively agreed to the estabment of a town fund called he Recreation Development Fund with Harriet Lyman a

reasurer). A spokesman for the commit-"additional developnent of the area to provide tenappears to be a project to be of a sum of money to develop with 224 and Lu Day, third home of Mrs. Clifford Erickson and gazes up into your face and gaze and gaz nis courts and basketball areas

they have resurveyed that part lumbia Lake Bowmen (CLB) tions. Last year 3,125 children said. "I never asked him."

The committee also feels that a certain amount of dependence on voluntary hein is necessary for clean up and construction. The following recommenda-tions have been made to the are CLB members.

nost an additional \$5,000." mediate consideration, as at its women's free style with 458; Comping area development will meeting, the board went on rec-be discussed with scout lead-ord as recommending that the council contribute \$800 to the council lend the council lend support to encouraging volun-acres of cleared land and paced support to encouraging volun-The committee inspected 17 (und); that the council lend acres of cleared land and paced the boundaries; studied the rec-reation needs of the community based on the returns of a ques-tionnaire sent to boxholder res-tionnaire sent to boxholder res-tidents and to members of the lake association residing out of trown and studies model when the drive d

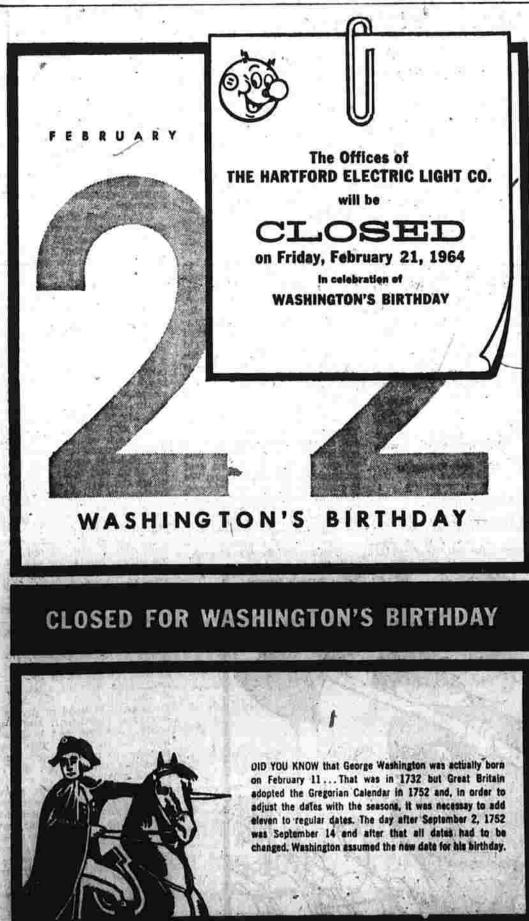
Francis McGahee of the Co- than single diagnostic condi- "I don't know," Mrs. Landis dirty? of the land which may be used won the handicap and the men's and adults in Connecticut were helped to overcome handicaps map and templates representa-tive of typical school and recre-Hall. Dave D'Alessandro was 18 provided by Easter Seal funds. tive of typical school and recre-ation areas and have set up a priority list of recreation facili-ties and estimated costs. The committee also feels that Hall. Dave D'Alessandro was 18 points behind McGahee with a 513 for second place and Russell Fors was third with 512. The men's instinctive was won by

tions have been made to the are CLB members. through Friday. Techni students have no vacation.

based on the returns of a type tionnaire sent to boxholder res-identia and to members of the lake association residing out of town and studied current liter-and development, especially in the area of school-community-park concepts. They have also established a They have also established a They have also established a They have also established a

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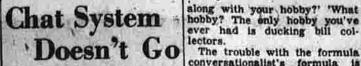
Somber Snow Face Ski racks on this New York City auto form the eyes, rear center light serves as the nose, and license plate portrays a mouth. The effect is of a somber snow face in a snow-plagued city this morning. (AP Photofax.)



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The formula conversationalist

is one of the curses of our day. He, or she, is someone who has read a book or taken a course on how to influence people through personal magnetism Border Disput and social charm. The crux of the advice he has

and that he enjoys bragging 100 per cent of the time. The average man normally prefers to talk about himself only to someone he himself want to improve the way for restoration of

enthusiastically with one hand while energetically pumping your limp paw with the other, as if he were trying to draw water from a reluctant well. If a woman, she puts her arm coslly in yours, snuggle close, n and gazes up into your face in early October in an ill "Tell me what's new with mapped region of the western

"And how are you coming sis.

Doesn't Go lectors. The trouble with the formula By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - One of life's little ordeals today is the persons who says, "Let's don't talk about me-let's talk about were sationalist? As soon as he begins his butter-voiced in-duiries, deal him a tudo blow to quiries, deal him a judo blow to When you hear anyone make the throat, put a heavy knew his remark, fiee him on sight. For you are in the presence of hat most boring of all bores-he "formula conversation-Vertication of the presence of the solar plexus, and say." "Enough about me — what's been happening to you lately?" You'll leave him with an unforgettable impression.

# **Border Dispute**

ALGIERS (AP)-Algeria and The crux of the advice he has received seems to be this: "The beat way to be interesting to others is to show how deeply you are interested in them. Get them to brag a little about themselves, and they will open up like an oyster." The mistake the formula con-versationalist makes lies in be-lieving that the average man is always glad to talk about him-self to anyone who will listen, and that he enjoys bragging 100

wants to impress, and, except when inhabited by too many martinis, he rarely brags more than 75 per cent of the time. The male formula conversa-tionalist claps you on the back enthustastically with each back enthusiastically with one hand san's cabinet confirmed the ac-

with a soft, doe-eyed friend- and Algerian troops broke ou in early October in an

you-have you taken any inter-esting trips lately?" Should you or should you not tell her about in Bamako, Mali, Oct. 30 at a

cow was infected with brucello-



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## The War Of The Eggs

Among the things Europe certainly doesn't need at this stage of its existence is a trade and tariff war between two groups of nations both classifying themselves as the free nations of Europe. But that is a narrow, restrictive state-

Europe doesn't need that kind of a trade war.

It doesn't need a trade war between Eastern Europe and Western Europe,

And it doesn't need a trade war between itself and the United States. All these things it could so beautifully to without Europe today possesses, in

some degree. The worst thing is that the degree is steadily increasing, rather than dimin-

Perhaps some appreciation of how ridiculous it all can get can be gained from taking the story of the Common Market egg, the Outer Seven egg, and the disengaged Austrian egg. The egg story, in its current phase at

least, began in January. In January, the Common Market, which includes France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, put stiff extra import tariffs on eggs, obviously seeking to coddle and protect the egg industry inside its own borders.

This was an action which hurt Denmark especially. Denmark is not in the Common Market. It is in the rival organization of free nations called the "Outer Seven," which also includes Britain, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Porsugal and Austria.

So Denmark, being hurt by a Common Market action, against its own product, eggs, appealed to its fellow ciates in the Outer Seven, saying please, as the least thing you can do, don't be buying cheap subsidized Common Market Dutch and Belgian eggs instead of our good Danish eggs.

Switzerland, one of the nations which had been buying Common Market eggs, was polite and cooperative with its fellow Outer Seven member, Denmark, and agreed to ask the Dutch and Belgians not to unload quite so many eggs in the Swiss market.

Denmark was hoping that Austria would do the same.

But Austria unexpectedly, but with perhaps as much right and reason as there is anywhere in any of this business, decided to favor neither the Common Market nor the Outer Seven egg, but to go all out for an Austrian egg.

What Austria did was put an outright ban on the importation of eggs of any kind, Belgian, Dutch, or Danish, Common Market or Outer Seven. Austria intends to sponsor and develop and protect its own egg industry.

That's the end of the egg story, for the moment at least. It makes a pretty good example of

how the world has, in recent years, begun to scramble the resolve and common sense it once inherited fresh from its experiences in the crucibles of war Back in 1945, a good many people and a good many nations knew it had to be one world, one humanity, one open market, one alliance, one world police force, one law for strong and weak, big and little alike, and that the world had to begin heading toward all these things if it had any real intention of organizing and nourishing its own most elemental gurvival.

This particular editorial has been examining the contagious kind of backsliding which has been going on away from the concept of an open marketbacksliding which can, as illustrated, speed itself up even on such a relatively insignificant item as the egg.

But inevitably, of course, what happens in one phase of what should be the world's progress toward that degree of open unity necessary for survival spreads its good or its poisons into other

You quarrel over eggs, and then over border guards, and then over military strength, and then over politics, and then over a whole way of life, and pretty soon you have such a fine rotten mess that nothing but a fine clean hydrogen bomb therapy will ever clean it up. Exaggerated?

Not, we think, in any real and serious rojection of history. The big inevitabiles of the future are the sum total of il the much lesser decisions we make 

## And the second s After Somebody Gets It

Senator Richard A. Russell, chairman the Senate Armed Service Committee, is the latest to give public emphasi

to what he describes as a race between Russia and the United States to develop a "death ray."

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"We are working in all these areas." said Senator Russell of the death ray possibility, "spending a great deal of time and money, as we know our poten tial enemy is."

Lest there be any doubt about the identity of that potential enemy, Senator Russell added that he was quite confident that a free society could achieve such a breakthrough much more quickly than a Communist society could.

One might stop and interrupt Senator Russell's reassuring vein of thought y asking whether, then, the achievement of the first, death ray might be considered an entirely different thing rom the achievement of the first sput-

But it is a more interesting, and perhaps fruitful inquiry to go on past Senator Russell to the moment when one or the other of these two potential enemies might find itself in possession of the

death ray. What does it do then?

Does it try to use the weapon to intimidate everybody else? We can imagine no weapon so lacking

in terror and fear-power as such a weapon, which promises to wipe out everybody equally. Or does the power which owns the

death ray go straight to its use, and kill everybody on the other side? What have you got, after you exter-

minate an enemy? Perhaps we are deficient in imagina-

tion, but we can think of only one possible course of action for whichever one of us happens to get the death ray first That would be to raise the white flag and rush to surrender to the other, leaving to that other the responsibility for deciding what to do with the death ray now it has been achieved.

### The Genuine Whosis

The British House of Commons, in a rare display of pretense and discourtesy combined, openly discussed whether or not Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home is functioning with the assistance of a ghost.

The presumed ghost, one Eldon Griffiths, who was formerly a correspondent for Newsweek, was specifically accused of having perhaps been the author of a sly slurp Sir Alec slung at Harold Wilson, Labor Party leader the other day, when he called him "this slick salesman of synthetic science."

That much alliteration, said the Labor critics, was not in the least in the normal style of Sir Alec, and besides alliteration like that went out of style 20 years ago. But everybody, including Sir Alec him-

self, was pretending that ghost-writing, in any case, was something very un-British, and reserved only for synthetic machine-made politicians from careless States

That was the pretense of the day. We are not historically sure when the first ghost-writer appeared on the British scene.

It may have been some obscure centurion who had orders to go to Julius Caesar's tent every night and inscribe an account of the day's history. Or it may have been some anonymous

scribe sitting alongside King Canute. For a few millenia, it was indeed the custom to keep the ghost-writers anony-

mous and pretend they didn't even exist. Thus there was considerable point, as late as James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," in having the role Maggie Shand played in the successful political career of her husband - her role being primarily that of giving him the right word for the right place at the right time-kept so much a secret not even her candidate husband was aware

But the play's audiences knew it, and so, in modern times at least, have most political audiences. That is why, more and more, the thirst is to catch public figures off guard, on their own, in press conferences or panel discussions or debates or stray interviews, all in hope of encountering the genuine whosis. Otherwise, nobody even pretends that a statesman's words need necessarily be his own, nobody, that is, except the British House of Commons on a dull and somewhat stuffy day.

### De Gaulle and History

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Many of De Gaulle's critics, who would grant that he has European interests in nind and that his opposition to Sovie totalitarianism is genuine, nevertheles condemn him for being a man of the 9th century, incurably in love with the nation-state, unaware of the obsolescence of national sovereignty, anachronistica concerned with French grandeur and perversely attached to a Hobbesian notion of world politics His is the voice of a disastrous past; the path of the future s not the balance of power, the rivalry of states, the pattern of alliances, bu partnership, the rule of law, international organizations submitting states to common rules and disciplines. That De Gaulle's faith in the nation-state remains unshaken is obvious. What is not obvious is whether Americans are right in condemning nationalism so sweepingly, in interpreting De Gaulle's actions, and in charting the course of history. As long as no form of social organization has yet appeared to replace the nation-state, or as long as the "general society of mankind," whose absence Rousseau noted, is not in sight, the only kinds of nationalism that are unquestionably evil are aggressive nationalism and a nationalism of resentment-Hit-ler's partook of both. Barring those, the alternative to a sane and sound nationalism of self-respect or pride is apt to be defeatism. Should one prefer the sad, divided, and dejected France of the 1930's or the confused and bitter France of the postwar years to the confident nation of DeGaulle?-HARVARD PRO-ESSOR STANLEY HOFFMANN IN



FEBRUARY BLOOM FROM OCTOBER SEED: Morning-glory As Winter House Plant

# Jimmy Breslin

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Pepe has spent his entire life, just the way some great novelists do, trying to find out who he is, Once, he knew exactly what he wanted to do. He wanted to go o college to play basketball. He is only 5-10, so on the day a coach at this big New York school was going to look him over, Pepe put on a long raincoat because he thought it would make him look six feet tall. He wanted this scholarship very badly. He wanted it because he was sure that he was going to be the greatest dumper basketball games college

ever to live. "By the time I am a senior. the line on Pepe's basketball games are going to be listed on the Stock Exchange instead of some sheet in a bookmaker's pocket." he said.

But the raincoat did not fool the coach and Pepe was turned out into the world deprived of his big chance. That was nearly ) years ago and since then Pepe has been in deep trouble and a lot of people think it is going to get worse.

Sometimes, he thinks he's lawyer. There was one morning when he came into a courtroom in Queens and walked down the aisle ahead of Fat Thomas, who was in the place to keep a date on a matter pertaining to the norrible crime of bookmaking. Fat Thomas had been up all night drinking with Pepe and he had a good load on, so he threw self," he told Schemes. "You're himself into a seat in the spec- as sick as I am." tators' section. Pepe never stopped. He charged down the aisle and walked right into the judge's bench. Then he put on

knows exactly how it every we happened, but Pepe wound up until noon. For the first half walking Fat Thomas out of the room with a postponement, about himself. Then at 11:30 he which is what Fat Thomas sits up and takes out a small wanted, and on the way out, note pad and starts reading Pepe was shouting to the court from it. The notes are things attendants that he was taking Pepe has been telling him about Fat Thomas to trial in Wash- all week. "I need the Supreme ington. Court," he said. "A local court isn't big enough for Counselor ample, when Pepe was on line at the Motor Vehicle Bureau, Pepe

Then there are times when plates, and he was in the place Pepe thinks he is a movie star. . for only a minute at the most He puts on contact lenses and Then he exploded and walked sits at the bar in his big sa- out. loon and looks at himself in "I can't take this," he said. the mirror all night. Or he "Schemes, write that down for might think of himself as just the doctor. Ask him why I lose has given us, that we should be a big celebrity. He took out my mind when I have to wait in called children of God; and so Connie Francis, the singer, and he wound up screaming that she was using him to get to the the little pad. He had a lot of it did not know Him. Beloved,

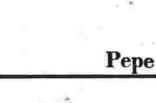
The trouble with all of this is that Pepe believes it. According to people who know, this makes him a very sick man. So six months ago he made an head. him a very sick man. appointment to go to psychiatrist. On the day he was supposed to have his appointment was locked in buying a health club for \$28 and he couldn't keep his date. "You go for me." he told a

little guy named Schemes, who maneuvers with him. He gave Schemes the \$25 to pay the psy-chiatrist. The Pepe reached into his pocket again and came out with another \$25

Schemes took the money and went. And every Wednesday, for the last six months, it has been



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There was one day, for exwaiting to get new license week.

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago South Manchester Fire Capain Philip Cheney urges olidation with North End Fire Department

Judge William S. plains Probate Court functions o Kiwanis Club. hour, he tells the psychiatrist **10 Years Ago** Atty, Irving L. Aronson joins aw firm of Gilman and Marks.

Llewellyn H. Melbert selectd to organize local amateur radio operators to furnish organ ized emergency communication n time of disaster.

A Thought for Today

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ter Council of Churches

"See what love the Father

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Until we find ourselves in rela-

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we are. The reason why Schemes scribbled it down on world does not know us is that pages filled by the end of the we are God's children now."-(I John 3:1-2).

Everything Schemes comes back from the psychiatrist, he God! Perhaps this fact brings his to us the most meaningful re

"He says you better come in right away," he says. "He neardied when I read him the notes from Monday. "Keep showing them to him,"

Pepe said. "And don't worry about it. I feel the guy has been methods to lift himself to a position of worth. The present definite help to me." penchant for status seeking is But Pepe is going to have a ot of trouble getting through man seeks self-affirmation. the week. Because of the anow Thus, we seek to become a per-

yesterday, Schemes couldn't keep Pepe's appointment with 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Today's Birthdays

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The fact that it may b ridiculously early to be thinking about sap flow is something w can't help. About two weeks ago we slashed a young maple which wasn't even a sugar maple and noticed, welling out around the cut made by our ax, a quick flow of moisture, darkening the light bark as it spread. Then, just the other morning as we stepped out the back door, into the early slanting sun, into a light frost which said sun was obviously going to chase quickly off roof and vine, we found ourselves suddenly and miraculously trundling an empty milk can of the 40 quar

variety off to a big line of sugar maples, all this instead of going to work as usual. Well, it turns out we went i work as usual that morning, 1 spite of the temptation to go l boring off in the direction some great trees that are no even standing any longer. B our work that morning was pol soned by a series of minor dis-

tractions.

There was a bit of bog which had to be crossed and which, or a morning like this, might be frozen just enough to be treacherous. Not all the taps would be thawed by such an early morning sun, and sapsi-cles would have to be broken off, and sap pails slushed out into the milk can. The return journey could be real hard travel, and would require number of halts, to catch young breath and keep young arms from going completely stiff and to see just how confident the red - winged blackbirds were about the certainty of spring. By the time the milk can and the boy were back at the farm house, the sun felt warm on the back of the neck and the kitchen fire was up enough to have started the sap kettle on its daily reducing diet. Then there would be buckwheat cakes made from the self-perpetuating batter kept on the back of the stove, and, strangely enough on the buckwheat cakes, may from buckwheat ground in the neighborhood, there would be olasses or Karo, dark, an not maple syrup at all. Maple syrup was, after a for special occasions, and the

one thing one did not do, in those days, was take it off the stove thin in spring just make sure it would last through he family winter. That was about as far as we got the other morning, except

that, the whole morning through, we could not lose th impression that this particula February sunrise had been, i every respect except that of ac ual reading of the calendar, an except that of a certain musc lanse, as bright and clean an gentle and full of a hope and hilosophical occupation a remembered hose morning which quite obviously couldn have been in February at all Now and then you get that feeling of spring unaccountab early, and it can demoralize a whole morning.

## **Open Forum** rhood-Hope of Peace

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o the Editor, This Monday night, Jan. 17-64, I went to an interfaith or Brotherhood meeting sponsored by the South Methodist Church and the Temple Beth Sholom. was to me an inspiring, illur nating and above all an exciting

experience. I had never attended any of these meetings when they were held in the past and the reason I feel now was that I was afraid -afraid that there would be a group of people of several religious faiths sitting together resumably as brothers but in reality as strangers, trying awkwardly to gain a little understanding of the other's faith. This Monday night I found out that I was wrong. Just like a child or animal can sense sin-cerity and warmth upon meeting a a new person, I felt the sincerity and warmth of our South Methodist brethren, in listening to them explain some of the symbols of their faith and in their willingness to listen and understand ours. I felt their sincerity and warmth in meeting them and talking to them afterward over coffee and refreshments so graciously pre-pared by their "Sisterhood"-(a term we lovingly use to describe our own Temple ladies!) What I heard and saw was

illuminating and inspiring to me but my excitement stemmed from something quite differen Here I was, a woman who from infancy was brought up in strict orthodoxy, whose roots were steeped in the depths of Judaism — in my parents house there was only one mander there was only one mansion the House of David. Here I was in another House of Worship another mansion so to speak and trying with an outstretch-ed hand to clasp (in under-standing) the hand of my fel-low man (brethren), and receiving a warm and heartfell handclasp in return. This was exciting to me and gave me hope that even though this is only a small corner in a very large world that maybe there is hope for peace with our fel-low man. If we just stretch out our hand in friendship, we can possibly gain a little time that seems peaceful on the surface but in order to gain real peace, it seems to may a must it seems to me, we must try to understand what it is our fal-low man is striving for, which his innermost beliefs are, then

Mrs. Lester M. Shapiro, Vice president in charge

and only then can we hope to gain his confidence, love and

**Inside Report** 

# Rowland Evans Jr.

The most active of all is Sen.
Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.
He is spending a week of vacation in Jamaica to rest up for an overflowing political schedule just absead. He starts in New Jersey Feb. 18, moves to California for four days on Feb. 20, back to Florida on the 27th and out to Oregon on the 29th.
Humphrey spent three recent days in New York City efferves-cing the Humphrey charm with almost every important Demogratic politican.
Herich State President.

service politician. Humphrey is the only Protes-tant high in the running. The Catholics start with Humph-rey's junior colleagues from Minnesota, Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy. A brilliant liberal in the House who slumped after elec-

scribed as "panting" to run with Mr. Johnson) and Cali-fornia Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) fornia Gov. Edmund G. Brown. "He can taste it," an associate.

nedy's brother-in-law and Peace

# Today in History

By The Associated Press #1945 constitution with its provi-Today is Thursday, February soth, the 51st day of 1964. There powers to the president. are 316 days left in the year. Todays Highlight in History On this date in 1809, the First Betancourt, in a speech in On this date in 1809, the First Supreme Court decision estab-Washington, urged a series of Wates as greater than that of munitit water to fight the Castro com-States as greater than that of any individual state was handed down. The decision was written by Chief Justice John Marshall. Bacon, English philosopher and Mars. States as greater than that of any individual state was handed down. The decision was written by Chief Justice John Marshall. On This Date

In 1781, the great financier of the revolution, Robert Morris, was named U.S. superin-tendent of finance. Co-Eds Prefer In 1895, the Cuban revolution began. In 1938, British Foreign Sec

retary Anthony Eden resigned

tral nations repatriation com- her own card. mission in Korea, Poland. Co-eds complained about the mond and Mrs. Ronald Bockus. mission in Korea, Poland,<br/>Czechoslovakia and India called<br/>illegal the release of disputed<br/>prisoners of war by the U.N.<br/>command; Sweden and Switzer-<br/>land refused to sign the report.Co-eds complained about the<br/>books because they had to print<br/>where they were going in a<br/>signatures.Noter Making<br/>The regular session for mak-<br/>ing of voters, as now called for<br/>by state law, will be held Mon-<br/>day from 6 to 8 p.m. in the town<br/>office building on School Rd.

Rowland Evans Jr.Robert D. NovakWASHINGTON — A half doz-<br/>en or so Democratic politicians<br/>are breathlessly rushing for the<br/>Democratic Vice Presidential<br/>nomination despite the well-<br/>known fact that the Vice Presi-<br/>dency is the hardest office to<br/>"run" for.Chicago, Shriver all that<br/>aren't taking Shriver all that<br/>seriously. Mayor Richard Daley<br/>of Chicago, Shriver's home<br/>town, gasped with surprise<br/>when he read that the President<br/>had his eye on Shriver.The reason is simple. The<br/>man picked by the Democrats<br/>for the No. 2 spot will be the<br/>odds-on choice to succeed President Kennedy) or by<br/>normal inheritance (as Richard<br/>Ni is on inherited Republican<br/>leadership from Gen. Eisenhow-<br/>er'.The most active of all is Sen.<br/>The most active of all is Sen.The most active of all is Sen.The famed Irish Mafa no-

Robert D. Novak

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Carthy. A brilliant liberal in the House who slumped after elec-tion to the Senate in 1958, Mc-Carthy is putting new zest into his work these days. But the undercover feud between Mc-Carthy and the Kennedys does him no good. There's no question that Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is just as serious as McCarthy and per-haps a more likely choice. The son of Polish immigrants, his nomination would please the far-flung Polish-American vote. Others who covet the jop are New York's Mayor Wagner (de-New York'

says until August. But one important May 1965 as an unexpired term guide post for Mr. Johnson will to be filled for by electors. It sometimes seems that the be the performance of the hope-President himself is promoting Sargent Shriver, President Ken-1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

author, born in 1561

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More Canvassers With Heart Sunday only three days away the rest of the work-ers who will participate has been announced by Walter Montie, assistant to Mrs. Ralph tanson, chairman of the local heart association group.

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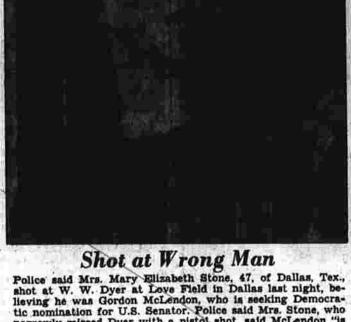
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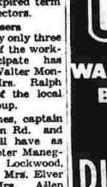
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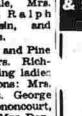




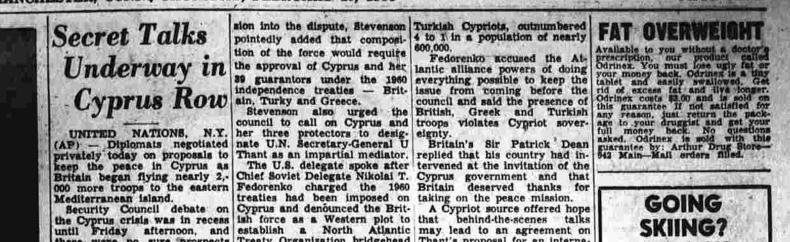
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Friday afternoon, and establish a North Atlantic may lead to an agreement o there were no sure prospects for agreement on proposals for an international force to take over enforcement of the shaky cease-fire between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communi-ties

antees for Cyprus" territorial in- karios said he had no object U.S. Ambassador Adial E. tegrity and against aggression. to an international peace force stevenson called on the council The Greek Cypriots demand on Cyprus "provided we agree Wednesday to endorse a West-council guarantees. They fear to its composition and terms of ern proposal to bolster the Brit-ish troops on Cyprus with sol-diers from other nations. Seeking to avoid Soviet intru-Turkey will invade to aid the 2,000 American troops.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

# Town Aides Help Make Learning 'Real'

# Miss Goodrich, Teacher, Dies

Obituary

former teacher in the Manches-ter school system, died yester-day at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass.

Goodrich taught kindergarten and Grade 2 at Lincoln School from 1915 until her retirement in 1954. She was born March 20, 1887, in New Britain, and attended schools there. After her grad-uation from Southington High School, she trained as a kinder-garten teacher at New Britain State N or m al School and taught one year there before coming to Manchester in 1911 to be assistant kindergarten training teacher at the old 9th District School where the New Britain Normal School carried on a teacher-training program. After the close of the train-ing program in 1913 when fire destroyed the school, she began teaching kindergarten at Wash-igton, and in 1915 at Lincoln School. In 1932, she began teaching second grade, a posi-tion she held until her retire-ment.

Congregational Church. The Rev. James H. Ameling, pas-tor, and the Rev. Raymond H. tor, and the tradiey Jr. of Andover Congre-

and was a lifelong resident of this town. Survivors include her hus-band, Domenico Recchia; a daughter, Mrs. Felma Vuoto of Manchester; a brother, Nicholas Zaccaro of Hollywood, Fla; two sisters, Mrs. Anthony Fratolo of Manchester and Mrs. Louise Rossano of Hartford, and one grandchild. Hart Robinson, all of Fitchburg, Mass. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Com-munity Baptist Church. The Rev. Alex Elsesser, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Wethersfield Cemetery, Daniel-son. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400

urday at 9:15 a.m. from the p.m. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, emn high Mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 10. Burial

By WILLIAM COE Remember when school con-sisted largely of soaking up dull facts from dusty books? Memorizing dates and names? Par-Miss Bertha Goodrich, 76, a roting back information to the teacher by rote-without hav-

A teacher for 44 years, Miss Goodrich taught kindergarten and Grade 2 at Lincoln School ers and good educational philos-

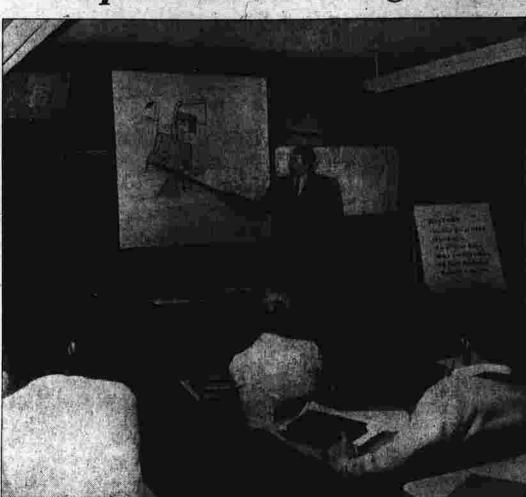
explained his responsibilitie the was a member of the and traced the changes in Man-ofessional Women's Club and chester from the selectmanhe Educational Club of Man- town meeting to the councilhester, and of the Manchester, connecticut, and National Ed-cation Associations. She was a director of the Manchester Re-

 18086, in Winthrop, Maase, and Sarah Berry Philbrick.
 Survivors, besides hen husband, include a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Bradley of Coventry; a son, Floyd P. MacVane of Androver; a brother, Deiman Day of Gardner, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Lids Moody, both of Augusta, Maine; four grandchildren and Mrs. Lids Moody, both of Augusta, Maine; four grandchildren and methews.
 Maine; four grandchildren difference in the will be in Holy Cross Centery, Malden, Mass. Thre will be no calling hours.
 Maine; four grandchildren and methews. ardiay at 1 p.m. at Second rial contributions may be made rial contributions in the made

Wesley W. Stoddard Funeral services for Wesley W. Stoddard of 369 Birch Mt. Rd. were held yesterday after-noon at Center Congregational to a charity of the donor's Funeral services for Wesley choice. W. Stoddard of 369 Birch Mt. Miss Evelyn B. Reed

Bradiey Jr. of Andover Congregational Church, will officiate.
Burdial will be in North Ceme-tery, Andover.
Willimantic, tomorrow
St., So of 102 Charter Oak St., suffered a heart attack and dide
Statan Hale School unit June
1930. She also taught school in
Mins. Recchia was born in
Manchester, July 4, 1908, a
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Funerals



Using color slide, Rybczyk explains North End Renewal Plan.

# Grace-New Haven Commun-y Hospital, New Haven. She as the wife of Philip A. Mac-ane. Mrs. MacVane was born July 8, 18908, in Winthrop, Maine, a aughter of Hannibal and Sar-h Berry Philbrick. Survivors, basides her hus-and, include a daughter, Mrs.

Birthday falls on Saturday this year, and, as a result, many municipal offices and departments will be closed Friday, providing town em-ployes with a three-day weekend.

the Hall of Records, plus ne water, sewer and v fare departments, will be closed tomorrow.

Garbage/pickup will con-tinue as f scheduled, how-

ings will be open Friday, including the town braries, the recreation f cilities, post offices, banks and places of business.

ton's birthday, the town l braries will be closed, an the Post Office will shut down all activities. The town recreation de-

partment will be open as usual, however. And the town's merchants will conduct their

unnual George Washington's Birthday sale. During Friday and Sa urday, emergency telephone calls may be placed

Highway department 649-5070. . Garbage pickup: 649-

Sewer and water: 649-

randchild. The funeral will be held Sat-rday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a sol-smn high Mass of requiem at
The funeral way can at the Main St., tomorrow from 7 to 9 Dr., Manchester, and Melvin E. Backes, Glenn Dr., Tolland, Backes, Glenn Dr., Toll

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**Close Friday** 

George Washington's

All municipal offices in the Municipal Building and

ever, and the refuse disposal area will be open. Most other public build-

On Saturday, Washing

His Wings Clipped

firm's parent company.

JOBLESS DOWN

ployment compensation claims in Connecticut declined by 1,bor Department compares with a total of 43,104 claims for the More than half of all women All towns listed now have two

\_\_\_\_\_ Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m., in all areas excepting mater-nity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two vis-itors at one time per patient. Patients Today: 281. Cigar tobaccos are grown in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, Wisconsin, Puerto Rico, Manila, Sumatra and Cuba. The San Francisco Giants had losing streaks of seven, six and five games last season. Elikoam Stable's Quentin 2nd, winner of two races in four the 584 million bushels topping the 1962 harvest by 12 per cent. Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m.

Patients Today: 281.

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"Unmindful of hunters pursu-ing me. "Now I'm unwinged, no flight, you see "To reflect—what fools we mor-tals be." "WATER CUT OFF "NORFOLK (AP) — Custom-ers of the Norfolk Water Co.— and that's just about everyone in this town of 1,600—went bours yesterday because of a broken main. The break occur-red at 12:45 p.m. and service red at 12:45 p.m. and service and depicts four heads, was restored around 8 p.m., said found intact at the home of a spokesman for the Bridgeport Beugnies' grandmother where he lived.

# **Did** You

HARTFORD (AP) - Unem- Know That-

Hospital Notes persons over 25 years of age by 7.4 per cent, U.S. Census Bureau statistics show. \_\_\_\_\_

the Supreme Court ruling prompted yesterday's meeting at the Capitol. Dempasy said the meeting would be held in early March because by that time "parties involved in the state legislature

New Britain seven or eight. Representatives in the other large towns or cities would be as follows: Stamford seven; East Hart-March of Dimes treatment ford three; Meriden, four or five; Middletown three; Norin Connecticut decimed by 1,-321 to a total of 41,444 during the week that ended Feb. 15. The figure from the State La-ritis and two evaluation clinics. Inve; Middletown three; Nor-walk five or six; Norwich three; Manchester three; Greenwich four or five; Enfield three and

a total of 43,104 claims for the same period a year ago. The New Haven area led the state in claims, with 5,252, Hartford was second with 5,032. and Bridgeport third with 5,032.

**Sports Briefs** 

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# Rockville-Vernon School Fire **Believed Set**

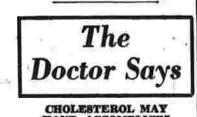
A fire of suspicious origin proke out last night in a room in the auditorium of Maple Street Elementary School. Police believe the fire was set and are conducting an investiga-

tion. Asst. Fire Chief John T. Schwartz, 60, of 8 Prospect St., while going to the fire, attempt-ed to slow down at an intersec-tion on W. Main St. The pickup truck he was driving smashed into a pole and had to be towed away. Schwartz suffered head injuries, but made it to the fire anyway. anyway. Because of the accident, fire trucks driving to the school were warned not to use W. Main St. since a traffic tieup occurred. They traveled along Union St. According to preliminary re-ports, rags or curtains piled in

small room next to the auditorium stage was seen blazing by two boys who said they were by two boys who said they were sliding in the area. They turned in the alarm. Fire damage was minimized because of speedy action on the part of firemen. Had the fire burned longer, the wall of the school could have caught fire, they said.

when firemen arrived, the large auditorium was filled with smoke. Some men donned masks before entering the building, and the fire was quelled with hand extinguishers hand extinguishers. Folice gathered the remains of the charred cloth. It may be analyzed as part of the investi-

gation. Fire Chief John Ashe, who was out of town last night and did not attend the fire, is ex-pected to conduct the investiga-



CHOLESTEROL MAY HAVE ACCOMPLICES By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. First of two related articles What causes hardening of the arteries and especially the de-posits in the coronary arteries that are associated with so many heart attacks? Browsing through the maze of medical literature on this sub-ject is like reading a whodunit. In this case, however, we can not rule out the butler—or the butter. For over 10 years we have been hot on the trail of

butter. For over 10 years we have been hot on the trail of cholesterol. I still think he's guilty but it is beginning to look as though he has some accom-plices in crime. The foremost of these is a group of products which, like cholesterol, is derived from your body fats. These are the triglycerides and they, along with cholesterol, do what the detectives would call an in-eide the But first there must ide job. But first there must be a weak spot in the artery due to overstretching or an inherited defect. If this localized weakness is great enough, little plaques will form in the arterial wall regardless of the amount of fat-derived chemi-

cals in the blood. The greater the amount of plaque - forming substances in the blood, the greater the likeli-hood of arterial hardening. Triglycerides in normal concentra-tion remain in solution in the blood, but when the concentration exceeds the saturation point they combine with cholesterol (a normal and essential consti-tuent) and form the insoluble particles of which the plaques

are made. Even with this knowledge we cannot say definitely that re-stricting the fat in your diet will insure you against arteriosclero sis. Persons who were subjected to severe fat restriction but who used sugars and starches to supply the calories formerly supplied by fats were found to have a sum higher triglyceride have an even higher triglyceride concentration in their blood than when they were allowed a more liberal amount of fat.

liberal amount of fat. It would appear, too, that another accomplice is lack of exercise. Persons who walk several miles a day or other-wise use their muscles in their wise use their muscles in their work have lower concentra-tions of cholesterol and trigly-cerides than their more sed-

entary neighbors. Because cholesterol is manu-factured in the body tissues, the amount of it in your diet is not the important consideration. What is important is how much you yourself manufacture. A high concentration of cholesterol and triglyceride in your blood does not always spell an early heart attack, but there can be no doubt that it increases the

JUST DON'T USE A BUDGET PEMBROKE, Ontario, Can-ada (AP) — A couple here has managed to raise 11 adopted children on an income of \$85 a week by simply not worrying about money problems. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jansen says. "What would be the use? We'd

enly worry from week to week." Mrs. Jansen bakes all her ewa bread and cake and makes most of the children's clothes. She buys half a cow at a time. she buys hair a cow at a time, flour in a 100-pound bag and provides pork by purchasing a whole pig. The Jansen's are looking forward to more fun however-they applied to the children's aid society for twin infant girls.





# nigh, `` My wings clipped by men bet-ter than I. "I flew high and fancy, funny and free, "Unmindful of hunters pursu-ing me. and to the function of the second se





AGE FOURTEEN

**First Quarter** Living Up to **Highest Hope** 

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The first warter of the year is living up to advance billing and even opping it a bit.

With the quarter past the alfway mark, the gains over year ago are marked in most a year ago are marked in most segments of the economy, as expected. Many are also pulling ahead of the fast pace of the final weeks of 1963, even hough a seasonal hull would be more in line with tradition. The rise in personal incomes trikes closest home for most

ersons. A significant part of he increase is traced to a aster business pace, although the biggest gain is due to gov-ernment actions. Veterans in-surance dividends were paid early and government employes ot pay raises. Ahead is another boost-not

to gross personal incomes but to disposable incomes after taxes — the federal tax cut which should increase takeome pay in March.

But the government also re-ports that in January "almost all major industries" showed advances in employment and therefore in payroll outlays. Along with this, industrial Along edged record o 27.1 per cent c 119.2 average, compared In 1963 index a year ago. In 1963 dropped in January. ose sharply until imis | are hoping

lay's much higher good gain in the Spring. Housing starts also have urned up smartly-9 per cent higher than in December and topping year ago figures by 26 per cent. Most sections of the

nation, except the north-central region, shared in the advance. Retail sales fell off as usual from the fast December Dac but were 8 per cent above

production and continue to rise, As usual many eyes are of Detroit, where auto production and sales continue to gladden the hearts of that chronically optimistic industry. If sales are so good in February's bad ther, the car makers ask, won't they really bloom opens the high-

all the rosy glow o many of the early 1964 reports, unusually severe weather in

many parts of the nation has been taking its toll. payrolls fell in December, but his is expected to be recovered next month.

Farm income dipped \$100 million from December. This sector of personal in-comes is peculiarly tied to seasonal conditions, but recovery also is the plaything of future

Many with incomes linked least in part with the stock market have been having a pleasant winter. Unusually high dividend payments in Decem-ber couldn't be matched in January, but prices of many stocks rose. And a number of corpor-ations voted to raise future dividend payments, to split stocks, or both. Winter can be painful, but his year it has done less damage than usual to the economy.

# **Idle Cláims Up**

By 88 in Week Unemployment compensation daims filled in Manchester dur-

ing the week ending Feb. 15, rose by 88, or 7 per cent over the figures of the previous week. 4

In comparison, statewide claims dropped 3 per cent dur-ing the same period. A total of 1,244 persons drev shecks locally last week; 435, or 35 per cent, were women. The Rockville area accounted for 291 of the total, 30 less than last week Claims filed in the state last week declined by 1,321 to 41.444. During the same period last year, statewide claims totaled

fanchester ranked thirteenth in the state last week in amount of claims filed. It has been in the fifteenth spot for the week ending Feb. 8. New Haven had the most claims with 5,252; followed by Hartford with 5,170; Bridge-port, 5,082; and Waterbury,

**Woman** Notifies Town of Claim

Hilliard St. woman tends to claim damages for in-juries she alleges she suffered as the result of a fall near her

home last month. Mrs. Meiva Danburand, 496 Hilliard St., who says she slip-ped and feil on an icy stretch ped and feil on an icy stretch of Hilliard St. about 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28, is requesting reim-bursement for medical ex-penses, lost work time, and de-creased earning power, which she claims resulted from injur-ies she suffered in the fail. Her notice of injury, filed with the general manager's of-fice yesterday, blames the town for its alleged failure to keep the streets in "a reasonable and condition."

a motion claims Mrs. Dan-d suffered fractures of ight wrist and arm, as as other injuries. is being represented by Atty. Joseph A. Conti.

Stewart, 214.

Whalen, Beth Rence, daughter of Joel Charles and Nancy Devin Whalen, 544 Buckland Rd., Wapping. She was grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Devin, Windsor. Her born Feb. 3 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph H. Whalen, Windsor. She has a brother, Joel Charles Jr., 2.

t E. II. son of Herb Bailey, 57 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 6 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Liddle, Milford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Bailey, Rockville, and Ernest Bailey, Hartford. He has a sister, Colleen Marie, 1. . . . . .

Brigham, Madelyn Jean, daughter of Gordon K. and Shirley Rau Brigham, Doyle Rd., Rockville. She was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Rau, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham, 33 Elizabeth St., Rockville.

Stauffer, Sandra Lyn, daughter of Bruce Arlen and Georgia Mull Stauffer, 120 Delmont St. She was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Mull, Fleetwood, Pa. Herpaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Stauffer, Reading, Pa. She has a brother, Keith Alan, 5; and a sister, Lee Ann, 2. . . . . .

Lautenbach, John Anthony, son of William F. and Paul-ine Bessette Lautenbach, 256 Charter Oak St. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bessette, West Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandfather is Max Lauten-bach, 13 E. Maple St. He has two brothers, William, 8, and Richard, 5.

Fluet, Barry Leonard, son of Norman J. and Shirley Bragdon Fluet, Taylor St., Talcottville. He was born Feb. 8 'at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Bragdon, Assonet, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rosilda Fluet, Fall River, Mass. He has four brothers, Dana, 9. Brian, 8. Scott, 6, and Chris, 3; and a sister, Sarah Jeanne, 2.

. . . . . Isch, John Frederick, son of Frederick W. Jr. and Bev-erly Etchells Isch, Wonderview Dr., Rockville. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Etchells, Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Isch Sc. Decknill, He her a brother Pursell Karl 216 Sr., Rockville. He has a brother, Russell Karl, 21/2.

Gaskell, Steven Paul, son of Edward F. and Natalia Cook Gaskell, Thompsonville. He was born Feb. 8 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Cook, Ellington. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Nellie Gaskell, 218 Charter Oak St. He has the better the set of the s two brothers, Keith, 6, and Edward, 5; and a sister, Wendy Lynn, 2.

Magnon, Ken Paul, son of Paul O. and Elaine Lafleche Magnon, Meadowood Rd., Tolland. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother in Mar Doris A. Lafleche. Tolland. His paternal grandparis Mrs. Doris A. Lafleche, Tolland, His paterna ents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnon, Vernon. He has a brother, Gary David, 18 months.

Kratochvil, Barbara Ann, daughter of Joseph L. and Ellaine Hopko Kratochvil, Union. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hopko Jr., Stafford.

Gleeson, JoAnn Michele, daughter of Joseph and Diane Garruto Gleeson, Tarryetown, N.Y. She was born Jan. 17 at Stamford Hospital, Stamford. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Garruto, Little Silver, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Glee-man 278 Sabel St. Her maternal grandparents are son, 228 School St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dell O'Mo Sr., Little Silver, N.J.

Schendel, Pauline Anne, daughter of Paul F. and Eliza-beth Hayes Schendel, 491 Gardner St. She was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Acton Turvile, England. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Schendel, 506 Gardner St. She has a sister, Elizabeth, 2.

Fitzgerald, Robert Joseph, son of Robert James and Helen Maynard Fitzgerald, 121 Overlook Rd., Wapping. He was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Perry A. Maynard, Lansing, Mich. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Michael F. Fitz-gerald, Wapping.

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Nott, Allen Fredrick, son of Franklin A. III and Eliza-beth Wakeman Nott, 115 Eim St., Rocky Hill, and formerly of Manchester. He was born Feb. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wakeman, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. Lily Nott, Hartford. He has a brother, Paul, 7; and a sister Sheryl-Ann 4.

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Adm. George (Joseph Garman) Washington guides a torpedo into position, as crew mem-bers (front to rear) Col. Paul Misseri, Maj. Gen. James DeRocco, Lt. Gen. Frederick Nassiff, and Lt. Col. Bernard Apter prepare to load the USS Irer's tube No. 1. Lt Gen. Nassiff, when told the ship was so crammed with torpedoes that he would have to sleep on one, scoffed, "That's a lot of bunk." The crew, all Mancheseter merchants, have slipped the sub-marine Irex from U.S. Navy Base at Groton, and are bent on demolishing High Prices in time for their big bargain sale in town on George Washingeton's Birthday, (Herald photo

# No Juror Yet Submerchants Sight In Ruby Trial

But never mind, to-

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ord, 58, and Margie N. Ackles

Soggy Sign of Sale (Continued from Page One) Shoor said, as the entire crew scrambled up the ladder to

join him in the conning tower. es against capital was asked if she or conscientious in the periscope "I see it now," he said. "It's the tabloid that the Manchester merchants are circulating in The Herald Full Adm, Washington himself

	gious scruples against capital punishment. Mrs. Ackles was asked if she has religious or conscientious scruples and she replied: "Not religious but conscientious. I just don't feel I would be able to do it. I don't want any part of it." Belli previously has stated that he was taking exception to excusing jury candidates who have scruples against vot- ing the death penalty. He told the court Wednesday that, if this practice prevails, the jury eventually chosen will be composed entirely of jurora, who are willing to return a verdict of death. He renewed these exceptions today. J. P. Carr, 21, a bookkeeper, was disqualified by the court when he said, "I don't think they can prove to me that Ruby is insane." Then E. G. Boyd, 60, owner of a trailer company, was ex- cused because of opposition to capital punishment. Mrs. H. M. Walne, a house- wife, 59, followed Boyd. She said: "I really can't help hav- ing formed some opinion." A. B. Cattett, an engineer, mean stature of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set and the set of the set o	be democratically helped his men unlimber a torpedo. "Now," he called, as the tor- pedo tube door was swung shut and secured, "what do you see?" "It seems to be" Shoor hesitated, "I'm not sure ("He's not?" puzzled Adm. Washing- ton), but I think it's a bottle." "Yes, it is a bottle. It's a Pitkin glass bottle, and it's got something in it. There's paper in it, with something printed on it, but I can't seem to get the drift."	periscope. "I see it now," he said. "It's the tabloid that the Manchester merchants are circulating in The Herald Fri- day, and it says that prices will really get the ax at the ope- day-only George Washington's Birthday sale in Manchester on Saturday, Feb. 22." "Yes," agreed Maj, Gen. James DeRocco, (Sears, Roe- buck store, Parkade) as he took a turn at the scope, "and it mentions bargains like suits regularly valued at \$45 to \$70 at only \$12.22, and \$289.95 au- tomatic washers for \$198, and misses" car coats at one half price." "Not only that," said Nas- siff, "but I see 20 per cent dis- counts on braided rugs, and two men's suits for the price of one plus one dollar, and used cars for as little as eight cents." "Is all that in that tabloid?" asked Misseri in amazement. "It sure is," said Adm. Wash- ington, "so we'd better trim our sales and make certain High Prices doesn't have a chance to show its face in Manchester when Saturday rolls around." Tomorrow: The encounter with evil High Prices, and a grim sea battle.
	was excused because of illness. In the record is a plea by Belli to move the trial to some other city in Texas. He had said he would make this mo- tion frequently—and he has. In marine Judge Broken to grant	he turned in his chair and smiled or whispered "hello" to reporters on the benches be- hind him Ha talked with his at	Local Stocks
	urging Judge Brown to grant his motion yesterday, Belli said: "You can't find a city with finer men of integrity than in Dallas, They are men of fam-	torneys and other men at the defense table. Through the morning, he chewed gum. He seemed to be following the pro- ceedings with close attention.	Quotations Furnished by Coburn Middlebrook, Inc. Bank Stocks - Bid Asked
	ily, men of God, men of the church. They are willing to do their civic duty." But, he arrued. "so much has	the first 16 prospective jurors is this: Defense peremptory challenge	Trust Co 71½ 75½ Hartford National Bank Co 62 66
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dents were also investigated

Eldridge St., the latter, when a town plow, during snow re-moval operations, scratched a

**Skidding Cause** 

Of 2-Car Crash

day at 8 a.m. resulted in a writ-

# Less Than 4 Mills Asked For Downtown Tax District

James L. Pratt. 19, Stafford Springs, for failure to grant Two Africans found a pair of large snakes lying across the stafford a pair of large snakes lying across the stafford a pair of large snakes lying across the stafford a pair of large snakes lying across the stafford a pair of large snakes lying across the large snakes lying acr

two-car accident to-m. resulted in a writ-ing being issued to Pratt, 19, Stafford for failure to grant the highway. No one ed. aid that the accident on Tolland Tpke, just kland St., when Pratt, h. applied his brakes in the road, and skid-the and into the opposite in the road, and skid-h. applied his brakes Stange snakes from the firement for disposal. The firement en-thound car driven by Bither, 51, of Windsor EXTEND COINCIDENCE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)-Two sisters who married

a bond issue, ac



TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION CENTER-50 MARKET SQUARE, NEWINGTON

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# Coventry \$4,000 Given Ambulance **Fund Drive**

To date \$4,000 has been con-tributed toward the \$10,000 goal for a new ambulance which the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, hopes to purchase.

Because of snow storms, the drive has been extended. The firemen from the North Covenry Volunteer Fire Department vere unable to make a house-tohouse canvass last Sunday because of the storm; however they plan to work on this on Sunday in the north end to help with the ambulance fund drive. Anyone not contacted and wishing to contribute may send their donation in care of Ludwig T. Kolodziej, chairman, of Mrs. Robert Rumens, co-chairman.

Head Square Dancers of River Rd. will be installed as the new presidents of the Whirl-aways Square Dance Club during a program starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with a buffet ner at the Church Communi-

During the program the club will have a "graduation" cere-mony for some 32 persons who have completed about 20 les-sons in square dancing. "Also to be installed will be the following officers and com-mittee heads: Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Bissonnette as vice pres-idents; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garrison, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Healy, secre-taries; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Fortin, refreshments; Mr. and Gilbert Swanson, representative of the club to the Coventry Recreation Committee which spon-sors the club; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol, publicity. Dick Zimmer will call for the

dances after the program. The class includes: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denley, Mr. and Mrs. George Farr, Mrs. Ellaine Gaskell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jacobson II, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kohler. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis, Mr. and Mrs., William

Lodder, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Pettingill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Miss Theodis Ricard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skin-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skin-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasmer. Wasmer. Heter Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Wagner. On UCoan Honor List Wagner.<br/>On UConn Honor List<br/>David H. Francis of Coven-<br/>try, a mechanical engineering<br/>senior at the University of Con-<br/>necticut, received general hon-<br/>ors for the fall semester.<br/>Francis was one of 92 stu-<br/>dent engineers who received<br/>honor grades, according to Dean<br/>Arthur B. Bronwell. He lives at<br/>1 Depot Rd.The warning came in a find-<br/>ing issued on the death of<br/>George A. Mullen, a South<br/>Windsor fire captain, killed Dec.<br/>20 on the way to a fire.<br/>The coroner said Mullen's<br/>death was caused by the crimi-<br/>nal negligence of Robert D.<br/>Spilka of Wapping.<br/>Spilka of Wapping.<br/>Spilka was driving behind<br/>Mullen as both were speeding<br/>to a fire at the Carpentar Brick<br/>Co. when Mullen spotted acar was only 20 to 30 feet be-<br/>hind. Mullen told the coroner<br/>that he was about 75 feet be-<br/>hind.<br/>Both cars were doing about<br/>50 miles per hour in a 45 m.p.h.<br/>zone, Schaefer said. He noted<br/>that there were ice patches<br/>along the highway.<br/>Schaefer said he was "satis-<br/>fied that this death was not in-<br/>teaded by Spilka and, therefore,<br/>am of the opinion that Section<br/>la 216 of the General Statutes

Briefs The Senior Pilgrim Fellow-ship of Second Congregational Church will serve a public Church will serve a and 6 p.m. March 7 at the Church Community House. fast from the sound

Tickets are now available from members. Cub Scout Pack 65 will hold its annual Blue and Gold dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rob-ertson School. During the pro-gram the pack charter will be awarded by the Eastern Council, Boy Scouts of America. and achievement awards will be given out. Clubmaster Claude Archambault, is being assisted by members of the pack com-mittee. Parents of the cubs are invited.

Congregational Church will meet the evening of Feb. 29. A spa- Polly's Pointers such as slippery steps. --MRS. J. C. ghetti supper will be served at

(Continued from Page One) more than pleased with the re-sults in using this hint on a Hungry Thieves once happy sector of the island" the district governor said.<sup>6</sup> Rosais Township also was re-ported heavily damaged. Portugal, which rules the vol-loshes. Our three children are taurant at 251 N. Main St. some-

canic Azores chain 1,000 miles constantly going in and out. time last night netted thieves west of Lisbon, sent troops to Their boots look alike, are food stuff, value undetermined. Bao Jorge with relief supplies. Antonio Lourerio, a refugee. said he lost count of the trem-ors, which began last Friday. "There must have been over 1,000 of them," he reported. There must have been over the same size and there or shid he lost count of the trem-ors. Which began last Friday. Jose Miniz Madruga said he Each child has a different color ter and orange juice were and many others got away with only the clothes they wore after er piece for neighborhood chil-Entrance in the building was

embled at Calheta, an east slush quickly disappears with a dow, police said.

Volunteer firemen were. in ?ing the Mullen car too closel Lodder, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. effect, warned today by Hart- for safety sake, considering the

The warning came in a find- car was only 20 to 30 feet be-

Church Community House. Tickets are now available from Mullen died of a fractured M

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Mantle for Mary Dyer Deep snow in Boston clothed the statue of Mary Dyer with

a regal splendor the Quaker lady never experienced in life. Statue beside the Massachusetts State House faces Boston Common where Mary was hanged for religious conviction in 1660. (AP Photofax.)







By BOB BROWN The answer to a skier's dream appeared Sunday when over four inches of snow fell on Man-chester. The combination of wet snow first and powder on top almost automatically put the slope at Mt. Nebo in perfect By BOB BROWN

ering basketball record is pretty easy once you dig nto the background of Coach Don Burns. It takes

With the snow al- least, even when considering ready on the slope and the wet some of the victories were in snow and rain that fell first, a freshman and junior varsity andw and rain that fell first, a reeminar and junor variety natural base was formed. The addition of two inches of powder was just frosting on the cake. The tows did not run Sunday the hoop is, even though you're night because vandals had dam- playing "the little Sisters of the



more he held the great Porky Jim's Atlantic ....29 40 .420 Vieira to 11 points (Don scored Oak Grill ......28 41 .406 light) in thes state finals in Jon-Di's ...... Don was a sophomore

1951. Don was a sophomore then, Porky a senior. And as a senior Don scored 19 points in the New England finals against De LaSalle Academy of Rhode Island." Don's latest achievement is to guide his East Catholic Eagles to the CIAC Class B Tournament which opens next This week's high scores in-cluded Andy Lamoureaux 139-352, Al Bujaucius 158-135-399, Hank Frey 141-368, Dick De-Bella 150-144-414, Ray Johnson 135, Ken Seaton 139-391, Al Pirkey 136-365, Walt Such y 150-370, Jigger Farrell 136-368, Tournament which opens next

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Tournament which opens next week. A tournament berth in his first try—not bad either. The chief Eagle is quick to admit his club hasn't played a tough schedule. But it's as tough as he could get it. "These other clubs around here are all in leagues," he said, and they don't have room for ew teams on their schedules."" MIXED NUTS—Clara True-man 138—364, Joan Colby 348. MONTREAL (AP) — Rocky® He picked Champion Liston to MONTREAL (AP) — Rocky® He picked Champion Liston to win by a knockout in the sixth own by a knockout in the sixth orund. "If it goes past the sixth round, I'll take 4-1 on Clay." Marciano, 40, who retired un-defeated seven years ago, said Clay's biggest problem will be his attitude in the first few minutes of the first few



GOOD NEWS FOR HUTCH-Mgr. Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati Reds wears happy smile as he examines X ray with Dr. Lawrence Pipe (left). Physicians said Hutchinson's "lungs are clean" and malignant tumor in his upper chest is greatly reduced. Hutchinson has been under treatment here since first of year but will leave this weekend for his home in Florida and join team next week in Tampa to open spring practice. (AP Photofax.)







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Apartments-Flats-Tenements partly fur-THREE ROOMS partly fur-nished, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water. See Mr. Colby, 56 Birch Street. ROCKVILLE - Four room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, \$110., one hild accepted. 649-4824, OCUPANCY March 1-Five ter Oak 6-8 p.m. or call Charter Oak Streets. 643-8387.

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mission, submitted January 2 of Manchester. Copies of the proposed Charter changes may examined in the Office of General Manager and the 63 Town Clerk on Monday through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00

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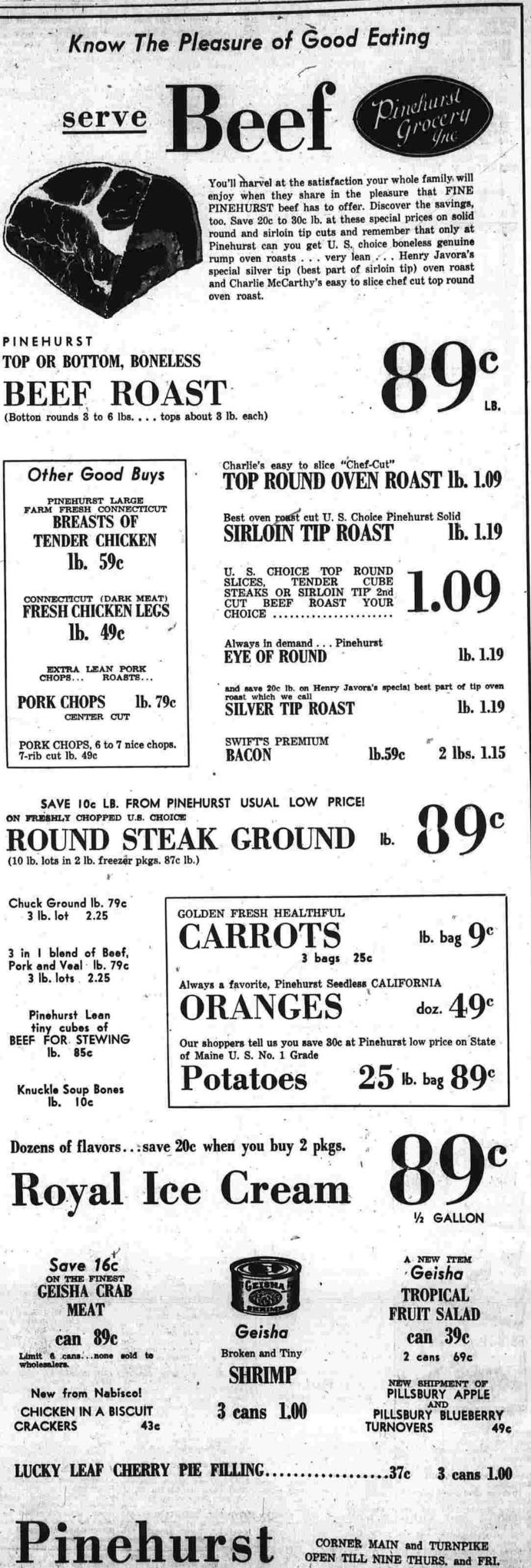
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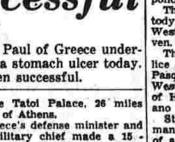
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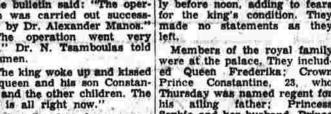
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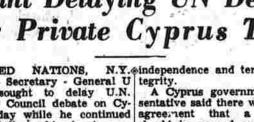
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and the signal to "Fire One," the crew of Manchester Merchant Colonials manning the o tubes of the USS frex looks happily expectant. Col. Paul Misseri stands with hand switch, Maj. Gen. James DeRocce checks the pressure, and Lt. Gen. Frederick Nas-tes his ears in anticipation of the mighty explosion that will occur when the merch-d High Prices to the depths in time for their sale tomorrow. For a picture of the turn to page 23. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

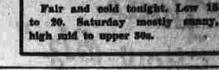
**CEA Hails Levy** For School Use As a Landmark HARTFORD (AP)—The pas-sage of a special tax levy for school purposes in Meriden has been praised by the president of the Connecticut Education Association (CEA) as "another significant victory for edu-cation in Connecticut." Dr. Frank A. Formica, in a of an additional \$188,000 for the

964 budget marks a "major urning point for education in Meriden and a breakthrough ith widespread implications r other Connecticut comnunities facing school budget Meriden is the second Connecti-rut community in 15 days to rote a special tax levy, the mulk of which was for school meeds. Some \$269,000 was restored to vote a special tax lev bulk of which was for

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on Feb. 3. Said Formica: Both Meriden and Water-bury are to be applauded for having successfully faced up to major educational problems at this time . . ." Bribe Charged ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - ATurk fired three shots at Pre-mier Ismet Inonu today asInonu was entering his officialabots missed and policesaid the agaasin shouted as hesaid the agaasin shouted as heMexico stirred in honor of the vist-ing president.Both men and their wivesshots missed and policesaid the agaasin shouted as heMexico stirred in a slight



"If we're going to offer those prices," Adm. George (Joseph Garman) Washington sighed,

# **Red Troubles Cited** in Talk At University

LOS ANGELES (AP)-President Johnson and Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos exchanged greetings at International Airport today at the start woblems." The CEA head also said that Three Bullets talks here and in Palm Springs.

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ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - A sunlit airport as a 21-gun salute

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Sketch shows District Judge Joe B. Brown on the bench in Dallas Criminal Court where he is presiding over

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2ND HOLY LOCH

Wednesday, when they caught a look at the advertising tab-loid in today's Herald, listing some of the bargain prices town stores would offer at their George Washington's Birthday Sale tomorrow. "If we're going to offer those