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In U.S. Boats

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A union boycott

blocking multi-million-dol-

lar shipments of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union contin-

ued today after the collapse of negotiations between labor leaders and Secretary of Labor T. Willard Wirtz.

federal officials guarantee at least half of all grain shipments

dent Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshoremen's

Eight ships are tied up by the boycott in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Wirtz left for Washington after

four futile days of talks, saying

the unions demand raised ur-gent problems affecting U. S.

foreign policy, balance of pay-ments and trade policy that could only be solved in highest

level conferences in Washing-

Wirtz failed in a last-minute

plea to union officials to lift

President Johnson's personal

the boycott until such confer-ences could be arranged.

appeals to labor leaders also failed to budge the unions.

The longshoremen and other

The negotiations with Wirtz

Paul Hall, president of the

along. Wirtz said the demand

to include the satellite nations

A spokesman for Wirtz said

The union leaders are here

for the annual meeting of the

raised problems of "great mag-

"I wish we had somebody

nitude" for the government.

efforts to settle the boycott will

continue but that prospects ap-

anytime soon.

Report on Economy—I

60s Gaining, Not Booming In State

Editor's note: The 1960s have stion in 1960 was 109.8 per centestart of the decade and 68.6 milbeen a puzzle. They've neither of the 1957-59 base and at the source of the 1957-59 base and at the lion four years later. Unemployment from this article, first of five on the decade's economy, Bam Dawson, AP business news analyst, looks at the causes of the six-ties' performance to date.

By SAM DAWSON

In 1960 was 109.8 per centestart of the decade and 68.6 million four years later. Unemployment rarely dropped below 4 ment rarely dropped below 4 million.

Also confounding the soaring sixties enthusiasts was that family formations slackened. The marriage rate dropped. So did the birth rate.

All of these things—business

a hold in the countdown. But tories.

many business and financial —This coincided with less

now is running at an annual 68.4 million were under 19 and rate of \$600 billion. In the four 16.5 million over 65. years personal incomes rose Between 1960 and 1964 money from \$401.3 billion to \$475.2 billion consumption was earned by lion. Corporate profits after about the same number of taxes went from \$22 billion to workers. Civilian employment \$27.5 billion. Industrial productives put at 65.7 million at the

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The soaring sixtles have another chance to get into orbit. There's been panies had avantable in the panies are some of the reasons:

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technicians think the economy could blast off — if some remaining bugs are removed.

The decade was billed to soar been met. People continued from the start. The population explosion furnished an increasing number to be fed, clothed, sheltered and educated. The \$828.2 billion. At the end of 1963

economy's vital statistics show good, if unexciting, gains since 1980.

That year total production of goods and services was \$502.5 billion. This gross national product was \$580 billion in 1965 and duct was \$580 billion in 1965 and the population growth experts had figured. The increase was mostly among those too young or too old to work. The 1960 census counted 180 million Americans. Of these, 85.4 million were under 19 and

WILTON (AP)—State police state police, spotted the car as

worked with meager clues today it came through the Walling-in their investigation into the ford toll station on the Merslaying of an 18-year-old high ritt Parkway. chool boy. But they found the car in

the victim, John Shinners, had left his home. Shinners' body was found yesterday husky six-footer had been shot

Mayor Buys Home

The only solid thing so far is the stone wall we are banging our heads on," commented one detective.

But then the Shinners' car chase.

Was found in the drivers of the stone wall we are banging our heads on," commented one detective.

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In Mixed Section

was found, in the driveway of a home on Sylvan Road North in Westport. The vehicle was taken to state police troop in Westport for a check of possible fin-

When Shinners was found, his TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — more into extensive remodeling.

Mayor Arthur J. Holland is A Negro family lives in the going to do something personal-live about urban renewal in the aging, racially mixed Mercer - "The American tradition is a motive."

The American tradition is a motive.

"There wouldn't be much

to West Haven. He never reached his friend's home. Shinners was believed shot at

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Events

Pair Captured In Road Chase

DERBY (AP) - Two Massachusetts men, riding a hijacked automobile, were captured early today after drawing police pistol fire, state police said. One of the men was wounded by flying glass, state police said. They identified the sus-Since the business pace quickened just three years ago, the gains have been reassuring. But no one has dubbed them pects as Bobby LaCoy. 38, and Albert (Larry) Lavi-

> Both gave the Hotel Clinton, Springfield, Mass., as their ad-

sheltered and educated. The argument ran: Where else could the economy go but upstraight up?

But it didn't soar. It didn't fall on its face either. Most of the economy's vital statistics show economy's vital statistics show and the population growth economy's vital statistics show economy and the population growth economy are the statistics show economy of the launching pad.

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Troopers Theodore Strand and Paul Litchenberger gave chase and pulled the car over at a rest area in Woodbridge. As Strand approached on foot an attempt was made to run him down. He avoided the car, which shot past him down the

The two troopers fired a total of six shots at the fleeing vehicle and then resumed

At route 34 (Derby Avenue) the car went out of control and plunged into snowbank. The fugitives then tried to escape La Coy, who was bleeding

profusely from the face, was

caught almost at once. Derby police took Laviere into custody The wounded man was treated at Griffin Hospital.

close range by a low caliber Mrs. Georgia Binnum. The chilweapon, State police said they dren were asleep on the third in the civil rights movement in floor of a tenement at 76 Kensington St. and their mother fire broke out Saturday night.

from his stomach. Burnham was shot yesterday on Hosmer Mountain, near ski area. Police said they (See Page Ten) planned to talk with the victim as soon as possible. He underwent surgery at

heard Burnham complain about daughter to go south if she having been shot. A rifle was found on the

mountain, police said.

months imprisonment and fined day conference in his office. \$1,000 Thursday in Atlanta af-

demonstration at an Atlanta in his effort to get agreement

pending appeal. Miss Walker, a resident of debate on the crisis Tuesday. East Greenwich, R.I., was one . Thant's efforts were reported of 29 persons arrested after the snagged by a dispute over

knew what was going to happen.

Union Boycott Delays Wheat for Soviet Bloc



mardon Walker, 18 and her father, Navy Capt. D. P. Walker. The coed from East Greenwich, R. I., resumed classes today at Connecticut State College in New London. (AP Photofax.)

Fighter for Rights Thant's Plan For Cypriots Returns to College Now at Crisis The longshoremen and other maritime unions had the full backing of the AFL-CIO in resisting the Johnson administration's request to load the wheat. "They are just fighting for bread and butter for their people," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in backing the boycott. Jackson section of Trenton. He is moving into the neighborhood. Holland, 45, said emphatically, "Tim moving in to stay." This despite eyebrow raising in other sections of town and disbelled within his new, meighbor. Helland, mayor stines also section in town. He is moving into the neighborhood, the section in town and disbelled within his new, meighbor. Holland, mayor stines 1859, as they think I'm seem the section in town and disbelled within his new, meighbor. Helland, mayor stines 1859, as crusade. He and his wife of two years the former Elizabeth Holland, mayor stines 1859, as crusade. He and his wife of two years the former Elizabeth The section in town. He is moving into the neighborhood, the place of the proper state police said. Holland, the year in the section in town. He is moving into the neighborhood of yourself you move to the so-called better section in town. He is moving into the neighborhood of yourself you move to the so-called better section in town. He is moving into the neighborhood of yourself you move to the so-called better section in town. The union ague that the word of the price of the pric

town claimed six lives in Consecticut over the weekend.

The blaze took the lives of the three small daughters of Mrs. Georgia Binnum. The chil
Mrs. Georgia wick, R.I., after her arrival at Cyprus.

was at a laundromat when the Surgery Success | \$1,000 Thursday in Atlanta at- He expressed belief "the ple was at a laundromat when the Surgery Success ter being convicted under Geor- ture will be clearer" today. On Wounded Boy

WILLIMANTIC (AP)-Ronald

demonstration. The others are

awaiting trial. The slim sophomore doesn't believe she'll ever serve her

Windham Community Memorial country that I don't think it will Burnham was brought to the spent enough time in it already. hospital by Keith Doyle of Wil-limantic. Doyle told police he the airport and drove her back was getting ready to leave the to college last night, said she nountain after skiing when he would never have allowed her

originally centered only on grain shipments to the Union and appeared to be making progress until the unions She was sentenced to 18 first time at a 90-minute Sunclude all Iron Curtain and satellite shipments. gia's anti-trespass law. She was arrested Jan 13 during a sit-in had reached a "difficult stage" AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department, said this had been the position of the unions all

She is free in \$15,000 bond on an international peace force for Cyprus buttoned up before the Security Council resumes

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Ruby's defense lawyers pre- nipulators" were behind the repared to fly to Austin today to fusal of the government to give file a petition for a writ of a 50 per cent guarantee on U.S. mandamus before the Texas grain shipments to Communist Supreme Court.

satellites. The mandamus would involve a ruling on whether persons working as hard for the Amerwho viewed on television the ican unions as they are for the Soviet Union," said Gleason. shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald by Ruby could serve as jurors. A mandamus is an order di-

recting certain actions.

The defense claims those who saw Ruby shoot the man ac-

law to be jurors in the case. dent Johnson has returned from barbed wire stop the fence Texas Supreme Court, in Australia Templin ore nted a real hazard.

Johnson, on this occasion, that he and other defense attor-

had walked the entire length the Ruby trial, called a recess

Service agents and police could the Texas Supreme Court upholds the defense argument, he Even after it seemed he had could subpoena as witnesses

At Los Angeles International her husband, King Paul, undergoes emergency surgery for stomach ulcers.

James R. Hoffs, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, expected to testing in his own behalf in the jury-tampering trial in Chattanoga, Tenn. Congress plans to seem the \$11.6-billion tax cut bill to Fresident Johnson made a beeline for the bill to Fresident Johnson made a beeline for the gets under way.

At Los Angeles International called out, "Good bye, good by the fact that they were kept to Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Johnson was so lookers that he was undeterred by the fact that they were kept behind a wire fence seven feet high.

Climbing over a rope barrier, Johnson made a beeline for the fenced-in spectators and began touching fingers through the wire mesh. When some of the grown Dallas. "I'm sure we could find people who hadn't seen this on television if we teos, his guest for two days of talks. However, he halted his limousine on the drive from the Palm Springs airport to his borrowed hillside home when he spotted about 50 people gathered at an intersection. Getting out of the car, he was swalling the trial day of public appearances and business sessions with Lopez Mateos, his guest for two days of talks. However, he halted his limousine on the drive from the Palm Springs airport to his borrowed hillside home when he spotted about 50 people gathered at an intersection. Getting out of the car, he was swalling fingers through the wire mesh. When some of the grown Dallas. "I'm sure we could find people who hadn't seem this on television if we look his limousine on the drive from the Palm Springs airport to his borrowed hillside home when he spotted about 50 people gathered at an intersection. Getting out of the car, he was swalling fingers through the care at an intersection. Getting out of the car, he was swalling the production of the seem that the period of talks. However, he halted his limousine on the drive from the car, he was swalling to the care at an intersection. Ge

"I have enough faith in my Ruling Asked AFL-CIO Executive Council, which appeared to be a routine suntry that I don't think it will happen," she said. "I don't even like to think about jail. I've spent enough time in it already." Her mother, who met her at the airport and drove her back Who Saw TV raised over the wheat dispute. Who Saw TV raised over the wheat dispute. Who Saw TV

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Jack Hall charged that "grain ma-

dent Kennedy are witnesses and therefore ineligible under Texas

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

NEW SAIGON TRIP WASHINGTON (AP) -The Johnson administration established a high-level interagency committee today to coordinate U.S. policy and operations in South Viet Nam. And it was disclosed that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will go to Sal-gon soon, possibly this week-end. It will be his second visit to South Viet Nam in less than three months, Informed sources indicated that Mo-Namara will discuss with military and diplomatic officials the question of possible mil-tary operations in North Viet

HOTEL BLAZE

KANKAKEE, III. (AP)—
Fire destroyed a skild row hotel early today. Five of the
35 residents were injured.
Three missing were believed
to have died in the blaze. Police and volunteers have located 33 of the listed occupants of the 78-year-old,
three-story Alamo Hotel. A
charred mass filled the basement after the roof and upper
floors collapsed. "We won't
know how many are in there
for some time," Fire Chief
John hisrquart said. "These
might have been unregistered HOTEL BLAZE

Shock waves created by the high speed of jets breaking the sound barrier hit the earth and register loud booms. Reaction of Cklahoma City citizenry is being tested. (AP Photofax.)

The tests began Feb. 3 and gas parently most of the affected hose 50,000 Okiahoma City and surgunding area residents seem

that when you make something

Ann Jackson, wanted to buy an old home and remodel it in with it. They say, 'He'll move early American style.

They decided on a three-story, cause he said he would and then century-old brick house on Merhe'll move out." Holland says "People have to

enefit" Holland said. "Maybe other people won't Holland, his wife and 10- move into this section. Maybe

month-old daughter will move the people here now won't fix into the house on Friday. They up their places. Then our place bought it for about \$7,000, the will become an island. mayor said, and put \$10,000 "But I'm moving in to stay."



TRENTON, N.J. (AP) —more into extensive remodeling.

Mayor Arthur J. Holland is A Negro family lives in the

Eight Sonic Booms Daily; Rashmir's summer capital, the ministry said. Pakistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga River and fired on the patrol while other Pakistanis opened a barrage from the opposite bank, the ministry said. Pakistanis opened a barrage from the opposite bank, the ministry said. A snokesman for Prime Min. Brinagar. Kashmir's summer capital, the ministry said. Pakistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga River and fired on the patrol while other Pakistanis opened a barrage from the opposite bank, the ministry said. Pakistanis opened a barrage from the opposite bank, the ministry said. Pakistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga Procession of the city's civil rights movement. The Rt. Rev. Richistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga Procession of the city's civil rights movement. The Rt. Rev. Richistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga Procession of the city's civil rights movement. The Rt. Rev. Richistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga Procession of the city's civil rights movement. The Rt. Rev. Richistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga Procession of the city's civil rights movement. The Rt. Rev. Richistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga Procession of the city's civil rights movement. The Rt. Rev. Richistani troops crossed the cease-strict line along the Krishen Ganga Procession of the Rt. Emery, 53, Episcopal bishop of North Dakota, and four others are killed in Grand Forks, N.D., when a passenger train rams their station wagon. President Roberto F. Chiari

and Air Force project.

"There's a definite decrease in the number of telephone of the phone of

were operating on the theory that the youth was shot on the We began to feel that maybe be shown that a mixed neighbor-

other people would follow our hood is not necessarily a run-lead and the whole area would down neighborhood.

Chavan Says who was on the second floor of the building at the time, police Police Killed Said.

The baby, one-year-old Gloria Binnum, was badly burned, but the other two girls—April, two,

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan reported to Parliament today that 23 Indian policemen are missing and feared either killed or captured by irregulars of the Pakistan-controlled

He said an Indian patrol of 25 men was ambushed Friday near the cease-fire line which divides disputed Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

"The ambush took place clearly on our side of the ceaseadded that two of the policemen returned to their base. Pakistani claimed, however, that the Indian patrol had crossed the

cease-fire line and was fired upon by Pakistanis in self-The Indian Defense Ministry

lodged a protest with U.N. observers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. joint Federal Aviation Agency (AP)—An Oklahoma City woman says her furniture is shrink
"There's a definite decrease impress Communist Chinese

two countries adopt a new Panama Canal treaty...Presi-dential aspirant Harold E. Stas-sen says his plan of attack is to win the California primary in June and, with former President Dwight D. Elsenhower's support, defeat President John-

son in next November's election. The Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay makes port in Maine with

The children were being look-ed after by a 15-year-old girl

By Pakistan and Theresa, four-died of smoke inhalation. Firemen said the fire apparently broke out

> Hospital for removal of the News Tidbits from the AP Wires

British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler flies to Gefire line," Chavan said. He pred as a new British initiative to get the stalled 17-nation disarmament conference broadcast moving. . . Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York decrossed the mands from President Johnson's administration "a full account-

administration "a full accounting of the situation in Viet Nam LBJ's Pace Furious and Southeast Asia." Freedom Day II, Chicago's Keran, about 70 miles west of leaders describe as a major Srinagar. Kashmir's summer breach in the city's civil rights

new zest for kissing babies and against the United States will in Florida on Thursday. break out in Panama unless the

Bay makes port in Maine with 11 survivors of the British freighter Ambassador. Queen Fredericka of Greece is bed-ridden with a light case of pneumonis, four days after her husband, King Paul, under-

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odged a protest with U.N. second public school boycott in four months, is set for tomorthe ambush occurred near row despite what many Negro At Greeting Crowds saw Ruby shoot the man accurate the ambush occurred near row despite what many Negro By FRANK CORMIER sover the top of the fence, the WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-President reached to grab them—even though strands of George Templin, clerk of the

> Johnson returned to Washing- of the fence. in the trial shortly after it ton by jet transport late Sun- Getting off the plane in Palm opened today. He and attor ton by jet transport late Sunday night after spending three days in Los Angeles and Palm

> demonstrated an extraordinary penchant for mixing with crowds. During one stop in Los-Angeles, he waded into a millwatch the crowd. ing throng that was so eager to get at him that one woman broke her leg in the crush.
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> At Los Angeles International called out, "Good bye, good ver is connected with his petiing throng that was so eager to get at him that one woman broke her leg in the crush.

California with a sunburn and pre nted a real hazard.

Springs a half hour later, John- neys for both sides conferred in son found the waiting crowd Brown's chambers. Springs. His Florida foray will more numerous and the fence Meivin Belli, Springs. His Florida foray will more numerous and the fence Meivin Belli, take him to Jacksonville, Palat-lower. Although it was after counsel, came out of the judge's take him to Jacksonville, Palat-lower. Although it was after counsel, came out of the judge's take at 4 Miami for a heavy day-dark, he spent about 15 min-chambers and talked with the length of this newsmen. He said, "The queslong schedule of public appear-ances. utes moving the length of this newsmen. He said, "The ques-barrier while Air Force ser-tion is quite simple: Can a wit-ints tried without success to ness be a juror?" move big floodlights so Secret He said that technically, if





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Avery St.; Kathleen Lewis, 149
Adams St.; Charles Perkins, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Faith Tedford, 24 West St.; John Hamunion with J. S. Bach, getting

some last minute coaching and Sliding Mishap of the flame as, dressed in some kind of shapeless black cover-ing, her feet shod in what ap-

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Police Arrests

Vincent Joseph Albani, 30, of Stamford, Saturday night was served a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with assault with intent to carnally know a minor female.

Albani was picked up in a Hartford restaurant by Hartford detectives and was turned over to Manchester Police Detective John Krinjak and returned here.

The arrest stems from a Feb. 10 compilant of several incidents in which Albani is allegedly involved in sexual assault against two minor females.

Albani Saturday night posted a \$5,000 bond and the case was set down for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, March 9.

STRIKE AVERTED

GIVE AWAY PROTEST
TURIN, Italy (AP) — Pretty farmers' daughters in gay peasant costumes gave away 70,000 free bags of potatoes and onlons Sunday to anyone who wanted them.

They sought to dramatize peasant protests that they can't sell their vegetables because of unrestricted imports from other European Common Market countries.

STRIKE AVERTED

NEW HAVEN (AP) There was no strike at the Seamless Rubber Co. today. Labor and management negotiators reached tentative agreement yester-day on a pension contract and a walkout of 700 production workers scheduled for midnight. The company has a separate contract with Local 338, United their vegetables because of unrestricted imports from other European Common Market countries.

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The Baby Has Been Named...

8 V k e L A

Williams, Janet, daughter of Roberet L. and Marilyn inson Williams, Scott Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Roberts, Clinton Adams, son of Louis E. and Mary Enos Roberts, 4208 Kornbow Rd., Fayetteville, N.C. He was born Feb. 16 at Cape Fear Valley Hospital, N.C. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dilla Enos, 88 Homestead Set. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Stafford Springs.

Callahan, Dorothy, daughter of Robert P. and Dorothy arum Callahan, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-arents are Mr. and Mrs. William Marum, Fall River, Mass. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calla-Brooklyn, N.Y. She has two brothers, Daniel, 4, and 20 months; and two sisters, Kathleen, 6, and Mary

Fisherty, Tracy Ann, daughter of Stanley and Gloria Ramsdell Flaherty, 60 Lewis Dr., Wapping. She was born Feb. 10 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramsdell, Harrington, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Flaherty, Hartford. She has a brother, Dean, 11; and two sisters, Deborah, 13, and Linda, 9.

McQuaid, Tina Marie, daughter of Donald R. and Lolita Garcia McQuaid, 29 Wellwood Circle, Vernon. She was born Feb. 8 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garcia, 45 Coolidge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McQuaid, Stafford Springs. She has a brother and sister, twins, Donald

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garcia, 45 Coolidge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McQuaid, Stafford Springs. She has a brother and sister, twins, Donald and Donna, 5.

Kalagian, Melanie Alyssa, daughter of M. Richard and Grace Asgejian Kalagian, 20 Teresa Rd. She was born Feb.

12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Noveme Asgejian, 20 Teresa Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Toran Kalagian, Indian Orchard, Mass. She has a brother, Gregory Richard, 3.

The elections, for which Mba's party has entered the

Warner, Richard John, son of Richard Hugh and Bernice Fecko Warner, 7 Rau St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 15 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fecko, Rockville. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Marilyn Warner, East Hartford. He has a sister, Deborah Ann, 21/2.

Fogarty, Timothy James, son of James F. and Dorothy is Fogarty, 54 Walnut St. He was born Feb. 14 at Man-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Emily Sulik, New Britain.

Boutis, Kenneth Maurice, son of Maurice E. and Lor-raine Gagnon Boutin, 185 Center St. He was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Gagnon, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaudias Boutin, 114 Trotter St.

Latham, David Raymond, son of Alan L. Sr. and Thel-ma-Jane Putnam Latham, 94 Foster St. He was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Putnam, East Hartford. His paternal grandfather is C. B. Latham, Colchester. He has a prother, Alan L. Jr., 21/2.

. Modean, Laura Marie, daughter of Robert N. and Ellaine Edgerly Modean, Webster Lane, Hebron. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgerly, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Crie, 481

Chevrier, Edmund Carl, son of Richard J. and Maureen Dungan Chevrier, 62 Murray Rd., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan, South Wind-sor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Chevrier, Bloomfield.

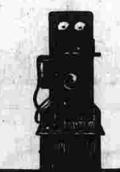
Buggan, Michael Owen, son of Owen Edward and Diane Lesicaka Duggan, 235 Main St., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Lesicaka, 15 Ashworth St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duggan, East Hartford.

Waish, Shella Gaye, daughter of Edward J. and Joyce Cunliffe Walsh, New Rd., Tolland. She was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cunliffe, 16 Doane St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Walsh, Troy, N.Y. She has a sister, Shannon Joy, 2.

Camire, Raymond Craig, son of Raymond and Elizabeth McCluskey Camire, 97 Mather St. He was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCluskey, Grand Falls, N.B., Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eustathe Camire, Biddeford, Maine, He has a brother, Robert Joseph; and a sister, Cheryl Ann.

Wagner, Linda Susan, daughter of William F. and Teresa Humphrey Wagner, 25 Clinton St. She was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey, 25 Clinton St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Wagner, 52 Oxford St. She has a brother, William John, 4%.

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American military installation in Africa, and Britain army and air force depots at Tripoil, Benghai and El Adam.

Politacl circles in Britain alia Libya's decision was no and air force depots at Tripoil, Benghai and El Adam.

Politacl circles in Britain and El Adam

Canadian priests and a Belgian teacher with arrows and clubs.

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)-

will be handled by a group of technicians.

The elections, for which Mba's party has entered the only slate of candidates, were originally to have been held Sunday. After French troops put down the revolt, Mba rescheduled the voting for March 1.

Mba told a meeting of diplomats, high civil and religious personalities and newsmen that he would remain apart from the elections to act as an "arbiter."

LONDON (AP)—The sale of six helicopters to the South African navy is threatening to touch off a political rumpus in the British House of Commons.

the British House of Commons.

Labor party members charge that the helicopters — although designated for an antisubmarine role—could be armed and used against African opponents of the South African government's racial policies.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam
(AP)—Two U.S. Army captains
were slightly wounded by booby
traps Sunday in an operation in
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Person to Person

prescription Stu Johnston given to him, which could well

given to him, which could well be recommended to the world at large. We would like to give a few excerpts from it, but hesitated about doing so because, although by themselves they are worth repeating, they do not tell the story, nor give the significant value of his inspired writing. But perhaps apart from his article these quotes ought to be repeated just for their own worth and universal application: "...no

universal application: "...no kindness is ever really wasted

kindness is ever really wasted, or ever completely lost." "... Happy people were usually assured, confident people." "... if one's motives are wrong, nothing can be right." That last quote applies to every phase of life, including business, and we felt we might modestly reveal that it is a premise we have long known and practiced. Our motive above all others is to serve you so that of your own recognition you come to know that your welfare is our principal aim in the smallest service to the largest transaction. Dillon Sales and Service, Inc., your local Ford dealer, 219 Main St. Phone 648-2145.

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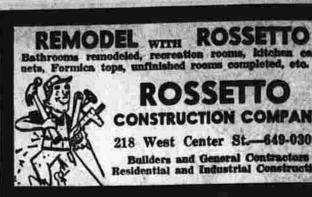
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4-Hers Exhibit

Several Manchester 4-H members were among those participating in the Hartford County Regional 4-H Favorite Foods Show Saturday in Glastonbury. Individual exhibitors were Melinda Moore and Nancy Belcher, both of whom displayed cookies. A buffet luncheon was planned and shown by Marjorie, Sylvia and Carol Piela, Janet Ackerman and Susan Nelson. All members of the club won top honors for their displays.

Others from Manchester taking part in the show were Mary ing part in the show were Mary

Junior leaders who helped were Sharon White, Joan Piela and Ingrid Swanson. Barbara Keish showed slides of her 4-H trip to Chicago as part of the program for parents. Mrs. Ralph Swanson was co-chairman of the program planning committee.

34 to 88

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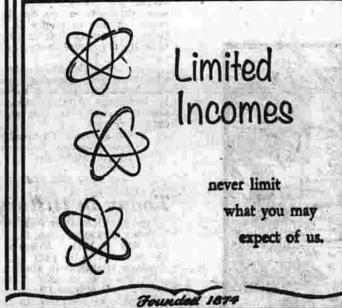
State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the total on the same date last year:

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to police for return to the owner.

Saturday he received a telephone call from Wichita Falls police headquarters. Somebody had found Green's wallet with \$430 and turned it in.

Green didn't even know he'd 1963 1964 Green didn't even know he'd



ATKINS-WEST Funeral Service ORMAND I. WEST . DIRECTOR



At Foods Show the cakes with the help of their fathers and had presented them for prizes at the Blue and Gold

Several Manchester 4-H memBanquet held at Green School on Shriners Honor
Feb. 20. It is suspected that the

ing part in the show were Mary
Ann and Rosemarie Piela, Mrs.
George Potterton and Miss
Georgia Potterton, who acted as

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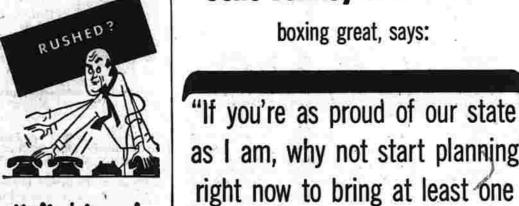
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Monday, February 34

Tonight's Hearing

As has been made plain enough in preiminary and advance public discussion, the chief public interest in the Charter Revision Commission proposals being given public hearing at 8 o'clock tonight at Waddell School centers on those changes which have something to do with the basic structure and assignment of powers in the form of government Manchester has possessed for the past

Tonight's hearing is being conducted by the Board of Directors, which will have final responsibility for what, if anything, is finally to be submitted to the voters of Manchester. It is to be hoped that the Board of Directors will be able to achieve some perspective, and not suffer from the same default of mixed vision into which the Charter Revision Commission itself has fallen in some of its public utterances. It has often been guilty of complaining, in one breath, that it is falsely accused of diminishing the post of general manager, and of complaining, in the very next breath, that hasn't been able to find enough ways in which to diminish that same post. Quite obviously, it is up to somebody alse—and that somebody should be a ombination of public spirited citizens and the Board of Directors itself-to try to climb out of such a pathological pit and consider the very important questions involved in some atmosphere of logic and calm in which, for one thing,

allowed to speak for themselves. The proposed changes which are certainly worthy of most intense study now, and which would certainly have to become the subject of important community debate if they are ever submitted to the voters in their present form and prospective total impact include the proposal to take all loose and undesignated powers and give them to the Board of Directors instead of to the General Manager, as in the Charter we have lived under the past 17 years; the proposal to give to the figure whom the original charter intended to be the honorary, ceremonial "Mayor" the appointive powers which normally go to the individual intended to be the real functioning executive in a municipal form of government; the proposal for five year reviews of the incumbent which, in effect, makes the post of General Manager one of a five year term and thus in danger of becoming just one more political football, or plum; the proposal which takes away from the General Manager the privilege of "recommending" the appointment to the office of town counsel, thus eliminating the last possible restraint on the process of making that office, too, nothing more than a plum; and, finally, the cute proposal giving the town counsel the power to appoint the "bond counsel," thus opening the possibility that partisan politics should have clear, direct, and, presumably, un-

ness of the town's bonding procedures. These are all proposals for the Board of Directors, and the public, to examine for themselves, in as clinical a mood as possible, a mood free, if possible, from advance interpretations by the Charter Revision Commission or anybody else, free, if possible, from partisan political divisions, free, if possible, from consideration of any of the personalities in-

ashamed control of certifying the sound-

The issue is the best form, structure, and charter law for the government of

It ought to be permissible, it ought to be mandatory, to try to view these proosals from that long-range, fundamenal angle, and from no other. These are the most serious commumity questions Manchester has faced

since its original adoption of the General Manager-Board of Directors form There will be small glory in any temporary victory for any clique or party if he result downgrades Manchester.

Not Through Our Eyes Two specific policy questions marred that beautiful two day conference between two hemisphere presidents out at Palm Springs Friday and Saturday. President Johnson of the United States and President Mateos of Mexico had no trouble at all being agreeable to

one another on the small specific prob lems they could find between their own two countries, or in the realm of pleas ant general principle.

But they didn't quite manage to agree on what course should be followed with regard to the dispute between the United States and Panama. The Mexican president' offered 'the services of his country to act as mediator to promote settlemen of the Canal issue within the jurisdiction of the Organization of American States. This offer was not accepted, perhaps because we are not quite sure of the slant Mexico's mediation might take, perhaps because we feel that we have already given recognition enough to the jurisdiction of the hemisphere organization, and want to keep our single national hand at least partly free to deal with the Canal situation, if need be, on a nation to nation basis.

Perhaps President Mateos himsel gave an indication of why we wouldn't cherish him as a mediator in anythin when, in a press interview given outside his association with President Johnson he volunteered the suggestion that the United States should turn to the United Nations for a solution of its problems with Cuba.

That, of course, would be the last thing in the world the United States would want. Oh, we could use the United Nations again if it ever got again to the point of nuclear trigger, but short of that we want to keep the problem out of the United Nations while we try to work on Cuba through OAS and NATO pressures the United Nations would not help at all.

The fact that our good neighbor, visiting on a good will mission, should nevertheless stand off from us on the two sharpest hemisphere issues of the day can be dismissed with the explanation that President Mateos and his country are "leftist." Or it can be matched against the fact that another good neighbor, Canada to the north, also has difficulty feeling exactly the way we do about Cuba. And then the sum can be taken as a gentle reminder to us that all nations do not think or feel alike or understand too well how each other may think and feel. We have a tendency to feel outrage against those who do not think and feel as we do. It's no go.

Half Full

Somehow the current assessment of the state of New York City's water supply is more convincing an indication of the depth of the water problem than the much more dramatic shortage headlines of last summer and fall.

After the season's biggest snow storn New York City's water supply experts found themselves in some disagreement over whether or not the city's three year old drought had been broken. One commissioner was satisfied that normalcy had finally been restored. But the other was still not sure. So far, this winter, so good. But he still wants to see how the city's reservoirs stand on June 1, the date they should be full.

They haven't been full on that date Right now, the city's reservoirs are It's going to take some sustained and

continued performance on the part of

nature to make sure they brim over on That's how the water supply situation still stands for New York City, for those who have to go by the actual statistics rather than by the layman's impression that it has been a convincingly

wet winter.

Reflections . . . On Harvesting Ice One bleak New England winter in the

Depression, I had a fling at harvesting ice and, as a consequence, I have since regarded the electric refrigerator as one man's greatest boons. My career as an ice harvester lasted three days. It wasn't that I didn't my tob well; we just ran out of ice Like so many icemen of that era, ours owned his own ice house, a dreary weather-beaten hulk brooding at the edge of one of the town ponds. And when the ice was thick enough he had move fast—as a blacksmith must strike while the iron is hot Our ice man through the town the day before the harvest and round up a crew. I was standing outside the local drugstor when he rattled to a stop and yelled, Want to cut ice tomorrow?

"Sure," I yelled back.
"Okay; 30 cents an hour. Be at the pond by six." Then he roared off to round p others. Somehow I crawled out of bed by five the next morning, dozed through a big breakfast, tucked under my arm the lunch my mother had put up for me, and walked in sleepy-eyed wonderment to the pond four miles distant, puzzling over how I had gotten myself into this

Already, the harvest had begun. gasoline-powered saw mounted on a make-shift sled was biting into the footthick ice, sending up a shower of flaky crystals. On either side of a channel that had been cut in the pond, a row of men and boys stood, each armed with a long metal-pointed pole. They were shunting the ice blocks toward a wheezing conveyer belt which lifted them, rollercoaster fashion, up an incline and into the dark gullet of the icehouse. I was given a pole and the curt instruc-

ions, "Stand here and push."

It looked like fun. And it was, for about 10 minutes By nightfall, which in wintry New England comes mercifully early, that metal-tipped pole weighed a ton and the pond, which in the murky dawn had seemed like an ordinary body of water, now appeared to stretch endlessly into the twilight.

stretch endlessly into the twilight.

Somehow, I got through the next two days and, to my delight, we finally ran out of pond. In the chill early evening our frostbitten crew lined up for the payoff. My take was \$8.10 for the longest 27 hours I have ever put in.

It wasn't until the following summer that I reaped my real reward, however, Whenever I would see our ideman lugging a block of ice into our kitchen I ging a block of ice into our kitchen I would feel a small sense of pride swelling within me and I would think to myself, "I remember that one—I had a hand in it."—J. NORMAN MCKENZIE IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER.



Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford ONE ART INTERPRETS ANOTHER: Dancer In Watercolor

Inside

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York egy by Rockefeller. in which he made a highly emotional appeal in defense of Gov. ana, normally one of Washing-Nelson Rockefeller's remarriage ton's shrewdest parliamentary will soon be on its way to headquarters

Senator confronted 250 voters -well over half of them women. Instead of avoiding the isfeller's Presidential campaign, Javits met it head on. Surprisingly, most of the women applauded. One witness call-ed them "obviously affected." For months, the Rockefeller camp has been divided about how to handle the remarriage issue. One side has advised Rockefeller to avoid it (as he f thought holds, should make a frankly emotional appeal for intimate picture of his own per-sonal feeings. To bolster their position, those arguing for this approach often refer to John F. Kennedy's famous "I am an American" speech to combat

The audience reaction to Jav-its's talk is the first concrete

tacticians, has committed costly error that could put a brake on his Congressional ca-As Majority Whip (third ranking House Democrat) and

a valuable Administration sup-porter, Boggs has been on the rise. In time he was expected to ride up the Congressional escalator to become Majority the civil rights debate generated Northern liberal opposition Boggs for voting against the cancy does occur in the Major-civil rights bill. The recent ity Leadership, current irrita-burke was the sight of this same fictional admiral sipping

to his future ascent was a warning that a vote in memory — particularly if no favor of it would have been more great civil rights debates political suicide in Bogg's New come along in the meantime. Nor did fellow Democrats blame Boggs for abdicating the movie depicting an attempted whip's job for the civil rights military takeover in the U.S., Whip's job for the civil rights fight (that chore was taken over unofficially by Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey). evidence favoring the frontal many Northern Democrats was approach. Accordingly, the an amendment offered by Boggs

Prelude, which was inspired b a poem of Stephane Mallarm The freedom of expression in this, Nijinsky's first choreog-WASHINGTON —The trans-cript of an informal talk by might bring a change in strat-late in the debate, to emascu-might bring a change in strat-late the proposed cut-off of Federal funds to segregated raphy, and his interpretation of the leading role, created an insented in 1912 by the Russian Ballet at Paris. This watercolor the Russian artist Leon Bakst (1868-1924) and is now in the

Republicans added fuel to the fire by suggesting (incorrectly) that Boggs was acting in be-half of the Democratic leader-ship. Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio, Republican manager the bill, declared he would the measure if the Boggs amendment carried. As a result Democratic leaders hurriedly Burke to a private showing of rounded up votes to make ab-But Boggs's conduct during But some liberal Democrats are still grumbling that Boggs un-

best-selling novel by Washing-ton correspondents Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey. Burke gave it something less than rave notices. thern liberal opposition necessarily endangered the bill.

Bogg's best hope is the soothcongressman blamed ing effect of time. When a vawine aboard an aircraft carrier. Though he's now retired. Burke called the Pentagon, He advised Vice-Adm. W. R. Smedberg, Chief of Naval Personnel, "Seven Days in May," a new

not to show the movie to sail-Smedberg quickly arranged for a private showing to 20 ad-mirals. Their vote: 19 to 1 in Over unofficially by Rep. Frank
Phompson of New Jersey).

What did arouse the ire of many Northern Democrats was

bases despite private protests from a former Chief of Naval Operations: Adm. Arleigh Burke. mirals. Their vote: 19 to 1 in favor of distributing the movie to the Navy. Paramount Pictures invited



Open Forum

To the Editor,

I hope that the people of
Manchester will vote against
the proposed Section 4-2 (General Manager; Tenure and Removal) of the list of amendments by the Charter Revision
Commission. It appears that
this section has political overtones. The number of five directors needed to vote the general
manager out was well chosen.
The majority party con-The majority party con-trols six of the nine votes of the Board of Directors. therefore it should be able to get at least five of its own members to support the party to cust the manager. With such a low number, a majority party with a grudge could easily get a new manager. There would be political show with the majority telling the manager what he should do to keep his job. How many people would want to work under such conditions? Would you like to be called before your boss every five years to explain to him why you should keep your job?

If the manager does some-thing that he shouldn't and there is sufficient cause, then the board should look into the matter. Assuming that there is sufficient reason to remove the manager, it must be done not This makes sure that the maority is in full agreement and at least one member of the minority agrees with the decision. workers is a must in a democracy. They must be able to think nd act as individuals, and not be the tool of a party. The choice is up to the people, government by the people or government dominated by a party. James Royce, We Like the Intervals

is also the best and safest way

Saul Welcomes Wilber

In a recent column of The Manchester Herald, I noticed that Wilber is back in the sad-

It's a long time since we had

the benefit of his counsel, along

with other local prophets of

doom. Our community is cer-

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

of poetic dancing.

Leon O. Holmes, sales manager of the Manchester division

of the Connecticut Power Co.,

10 Years Ago

Efforts to reach a compro-

nise in the 6-week Keeney St.

A Thought for Today

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Schweitzer was greeted by

tion, New York City. As he and

his hosts walked through the

station, he spied an elderly

woman lugging her traveling

and carried her bags for her to

a taxicab. Instinctively his irre-

A Christian's world is as

broad as his involvement with people. A Christian does not want things from people but rather desires to render some-thing of worth to the unfortu-

What about the downtrodder

sick, wretched, wronged, out-cast, those tortured with anxie-ty, enmeshed in toil? "Blessed

are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

Dr. James V. Claypool,
Superintendent Norwich
District Methodist

Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Feb. 24, the
55th day of 1964. There are
31il days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1803, Chief
Justice John Marshall announced what was described as the
most important decision ever
handed down by the supreme
court. The decision came in
the Marbury case and held that
the Supreme Court had the
power to declare invalid any
act of Congress it considered
unconstitutional.

In 1963, Arizona was organ-sed as a territory. In 1908, the United States

form this act of service.

ter Council of Churches

High School students travel

Bloomfield to give exhibition

Saul M. Stiverstein.

To the Editor,

VASLAV NIJINSKY, generally considered the greatest male ballet dancer of this cen-

tury, is shown here in one of his most famous roles, that of

the Faun in the ballet "L'Apres-

Midi d'un Faune." This ballet

was based on Claude Debussy's

permanent collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum Hart-

Yours truly, J. W. Cheney

A headline says, "Keep Shovel Handy! More Snow To Come!" It is important for snow shovelers, especially if they are middle-aged to take their time Don't shovel as though you were trying to make a bonus. The best way to shovel snow is to work at a steady slow pace, resting at frequent intervals. This is the best way to help avoid heart failure. This

In PTSA Show

The Little Theater of Manchester presented a variety program Saturday evening at Rham High School to an enthusiastic audience and again proved themselves an amateur group with much talent and dedication to their avocation of moving or entertaining people.

Two dance sequences by Lee and Beverly Burton were enjoyed by the customers and apparently just as much by the Burtons. The roaring twenties came to life again with the Castle Walk, the Bunny Hug, and Black Bottom.

The Little Theater of Manchester in this means of achieving the this means of achieving the flowers. Anyone interested in this means of achieving the this means of achieving the this means of achieving the means of achieving the this means of achieving the this means of achieving the means of achieving the this means of achieving them the Community thall at 8 p.m.

The most recent town meating lasted about 10 minutes and was attended by about 20 persons.

Books given to Bolton Liberary by the Grange for the Adella N. Looms Are Aldella N. Looms a

Black Bottom.

Ruth Rowley as the empress in the recognition scene from "Anastasia," ably assisted by Betty Lundberg, was competent and believable in this moving episode of Russian royal in to come with me." Dodd history. Another historical mo- | said Barber would be ment, this one from American ministrative assistant. theater history, was interpreted Burgess and Anne Miller in the hone scene from Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago."

Many good laughs came from the audience in watching the zany pair, Fred Bliss III and Irving Mann, and hearing them sing loud and well. Ben Shank-man, doing Benchley's "Treasurer's Report," was good and funny. Dot Simon and Ernest Cirilli in "Here We Are" hanaudience knew it and liked it.

Torch songs by Jayne Torch songs by Jayne Newirth brought a pleasant finale to an entertaining eve-ning. The people of Andover, Hebron, and Marlborough are grateful to the Little Theater people and for this boost to the PTSA Scholarship Fund. Scholarship Fund. Garden Club Date

BROTHERS The Andover Garden Club dil hold its February meeting



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Carison. The Bolton Art Club picture of the month is a pastel by Viola M. Sobol.

St. George Services

At St. George's Episcopal Church Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 am. Wednesdey and evening prayer will be read at 8 p.m. The junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Thursday; the senior choir at 7:30; and the adult confirmation class will meet at 8 at the rectory.

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Connecticut Blue Cross paid \$47,797,646.92 to hospitals last year for care received by members. This record-high payment (exc 1962 payments by more than \$6.5 million) represented 95.3 cents of each membership dollar received by the Plan in 1963.

Operating Expense

Only 4.3 cents of each membership dollar received was needed for administrative expense. This was the lowest percentage of premium income ever used to operate the Pian and is below the national average for all Blue Cross Plans.

Blue Cross Reserves...Benefits To Members An operating gain of \$187,969 for 1963, plus additional income of 1.2 million dollars from investments, enabled Bisse Crees to add

Projections indicate Blue Cross faces a deficit in 1964. However, any losses will be taken from Reserves, enabling seess to hold with out increase for the year.

approximately 1.4 million dollars to your Reserves.

HOW MEMBERSHIP DUES WERE USED DURING 1963

Membership Dues Were:\$50,173,453.43 This Money Was Used For: Members' hospital bills paid during the year 47,797,646.92 All administrative expenses 2,187,837.10 \$49,985,484.02

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BALANCE SWEET 1.498.388.77 36,221,273.49 Investments* 258,372.56 Accrued Interest 617,547.20 Accounts Receivable 1.130,811.67 Land, Building & Equipment 38,293.43 Other Assets TOTAL \$89,764,687.12 PRonds at Amortised Value

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willing to sup-Christopher, 4, and David, 16 months, will leave Saturday for dent of Cyprus, has said he they plan to stay at least one would accept troops from some year. They will fly from Kenne-British Commonwealth and non-dy International Airport, N. Y. aligned countries.

Dispatches from Cyprus said the Meditarranean island is bo.

Tia Juana is located on the eastern shore of Lake Maracai-bo. rning into a vast armed camp The church is a branch of the

is thousands of young men and American Church in Caracas, come women on both sides receive weapons training.

The Greek Cypriots said they were preparing to repel threatened invasion from Turkey. 40 miles off the island's north Coast.

Turkish Cypriots said they were getting ready to repel a Greek attack.

The Greek Cypriot irregulars.

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Venezuela, and ministers to American oil field workers and their families.

Entertainment at the reception was provided by six members of the Chaminade Musical Club of Manchester, of which Mrs. Firby is a member. Singers were Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mrs. D. Drummond Stewart, The Greek Cypriot irregulars are commanded by a man using the name "Akritas" (Frontiersman). He is believed to be Interior Minister Polycarpos by Miss Marjorie Stephens, pianist, who also played several are being run by the TMT, a women of the church. Mrs. Ger-Turkish underground body, di- ald Griffeth, a member, made professional man said to cake. The honored couple was

At Smith Home

h Cypriot leadership. The crisis on the island may and camera equipment. an-owned Cyprus Mines Corp., Planters Meet Cyprus and a major contributor been operating far below capac-ity since fighting between Turk-ing of the Perennial Planters at and Greek Cypriots erupted the home of Mrs. George Smith, 12 Green Manor Rd. She willspeak on "Hard and Soft Wood

Cuttings." Mrs. H. A. Huffield NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Gov. Gardens." Mrs. Robert Kippax rnment officials thanked the will be co-hostess of the meet-Soviet Union today for supporting Cyprus in the U.N. Security
Council debate on a peacekeeping force for the Mediterranean

ing.

Members are reminded to bring wrapped or covered plant and flower containers for an exisland.

Acting Foreign Minister Andreas Araouzos expressed gratitude for Moscow's support at his first meeting with the threeman Soviet delegation here to negotiate a civil aviation agreement between the two councils.

The theme for a club-sponsored flower show, Saturday, May 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, will be "In the Merry, Merry Month of May." Flower arrangement leases, including one invitation between the two councilosses, including one invitation

class, will carry out the musi-The Greek Cypriot minister of communications, Andreas Papadopoulos, also thanked the conservation exhibit will be on display. The public is invited free of charge. MALISZEWSKI NAMED HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut members of the PolishAmerican Congress elected head of the Knights of Columbus-is John McDevitt of New as their new president at their Haven. Conn. McDevitt, forannual convention yesterday. As vice presidents, the group chose former Mayor Julius Kremski of New Britain, Mrs. Stella Winialska of Hartford, Wednesday in New Haven, was

Krzemski of Meriden, buried here Saturday, John Narkiewicz of Windsor Griffin of Hughesville, Md., was id Zigmund E. Sitnik of picked to succeed McDevitt as deputy supreme knight.

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treaty. They fear it will be used to justify a Turkish invasion to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority. The Greek Cypriot minority wants to end the minority's constitutional rights of veto over various types of legislation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Firby of Vernon Methodist Church were feted by about 250 triends yesterday at a farewell reception at the church. The Rev. Mr. Firby was also pastor of the Windsorville Methodist of the Windsorville Methodist to make up a peace-keeping force. Of all those mentioned that might be acceptable, only Crustopher 4, and David 16

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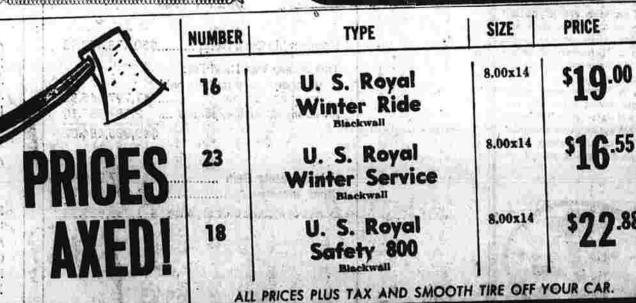
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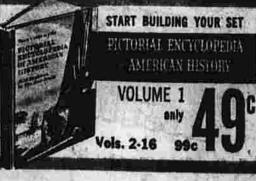
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Meanwhile, a delegation from Chairment will be elected Friday.

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ted thieves \$82 in liquor and \$60 in cash, respectively, police Mrs. William Lyon of 417
Hartford Rd. arrived home about 11 a.m. yesterday, after going to church, and found that someone had broken into the basement recreation area and walked off with several bottles of iquor from a bar. Police investigated and found that entrance was gained through a broken east side cellar window. No entrance into the upstairs part of the house was made. police said. Patrolman James Taylor, du one broke an east side window and walked off with \$50 in pape currency and \$10 in coins, cording to James Thibode

who was called to

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Jones, who has been a patient at the Windham Memorial Hospital, is now convalescing at the Stula Convalescent Home in Colchester.

Miss Jones is remembered especially for her fine work as a leader in Hebron Grange activities in former years. Many prizes awarded to the grange were due to her outstanding ability, and she has continued her interest since then as publicity chairman, forwarding grange news to newspaper correspondents.

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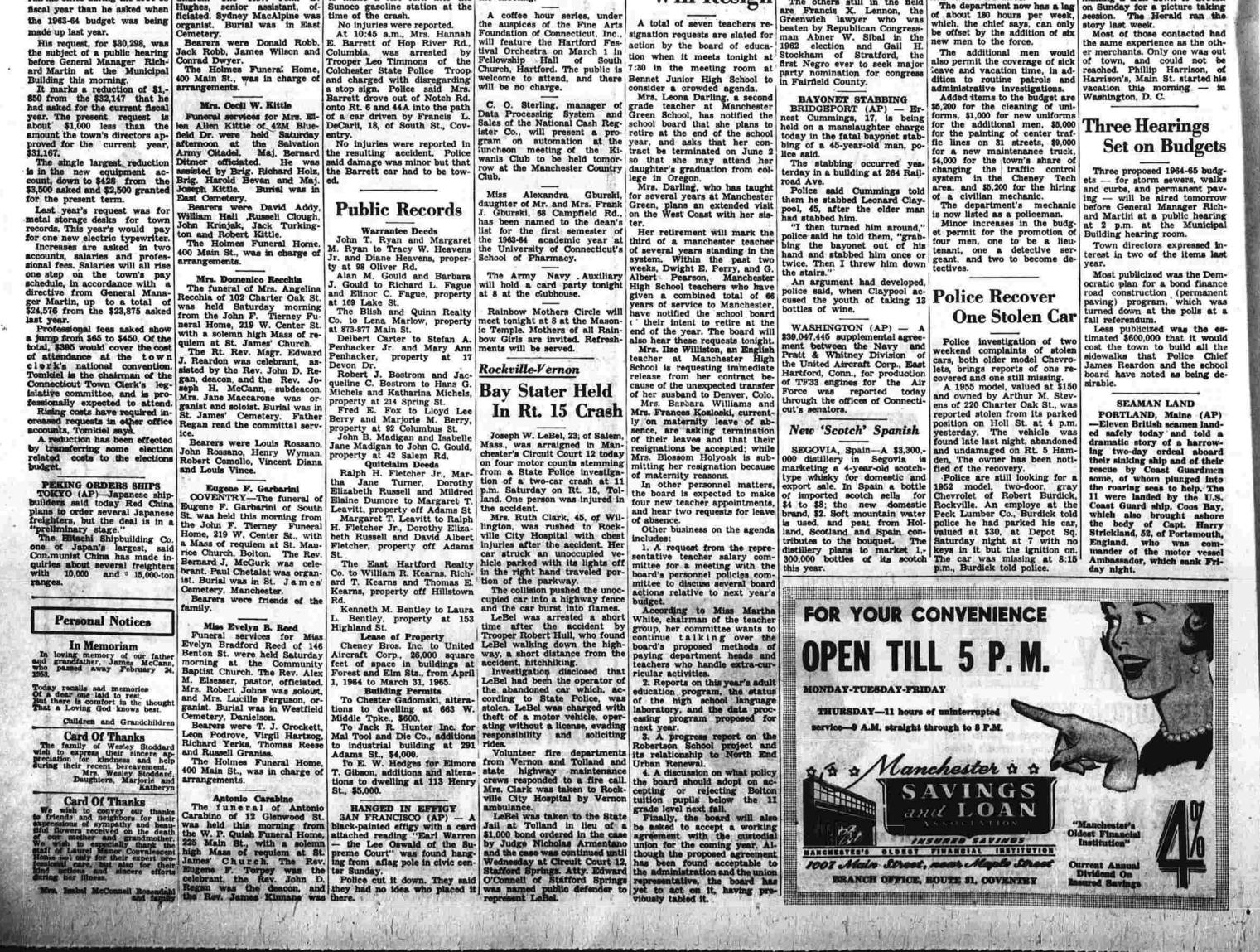
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New Roller Racks in Clerk's Office Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel demonstrates the convenience of the new roller racks, installed in his office Friday and Saturday. The new desks and racks almost double the workable space in the office, and greatly facilitate the recording of public instruments. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

ing their investigation.

New Offices

into the halls at their present location.

Mrs. Lawrence Ziembs, 47 Village St.
The VFW building, owned by Atty. Gustav N. Nordstrom who purchaser it at a foreclosure sale three years ago, has not been used since its sale. It is a two story brick building. School officials were aroused recently when the Palace theater was sold to Manchester interests. They were interest ed in the use of the theater as an office building.

On the agenda for tonight's meeting is:

A report by Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, on the recent fire at the Maple St. School.

Discussion of the salary to be paid to the new assistant principal, not yet named at the Maple St. yet mand at the Maple St. School.

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Cathy Smith and daughter, 8 Decker Pl; Mrs. Donna Brennan and son, 15 Earl St.; Mrs. Church Wednesday the junior Choir will meet from 6:45 to ner Rd.; Pamela Fortuna, 35 7:15 p.m., the intermediate and Talcott Ava. Mrs. Cladve Fin.

gan, has been selected to replace principal Joseph A. McCusker who has resigned effective July 1.

An annulty plan will be presented by Leonard Lucia of the Vernon Teachers' Association. The plan is "tax sheltered," and is proposed for teachers. Mid-year cafeteria reports will be presented by Dr. Ramsdell. Organist Honored Gell.

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agan, director of adult evening

Rockville-Vernon car was struck in the rear by South Windsor School Board

Seebe 39, of Miriam Dr.

Beebe told police he could not stop his car in time.

Bielecki is reported in good condition in Rockville City Hospital, Vernon police are continuities.

Dinner Event

Style director, Mr. Marco. The program is open to the public, and those wishing further information regarding tickets are asked to contact Mrs. E. William Ginn of Lakeside Dr.

New Offices

Hampered by lack of proper administrative facilities, Verson Board of Education will discuss a proposal to move the superintendent's office at its meeting tonight.

The old VFW home on East St., Gened to the board of real-tor Ralph Lipman, will be the subject of discussion at the board's meeting tonight, at 7:30 at the office of Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell.

The errowded office facilities of the superintendent and his staff has been considered for several months. Increased enrollment and a growing number of real-tors show find show about forced the staff into the halls at their present location.

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Discharged Friday: Maxine Stanley Maxine Smith Julean Lewis, RFD 1.

Heart Fund Boosted

Heart Sunday was given a good sendoff by the employes of the Post Narrow Fabrics Co. here. They have raised over night supper at Legion, will hold a charter can Legion, will hold a charter and Legion, will hold a charte Heart Fund Boosted

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Doves, 1,477; Esquires, 1,396; HELCO, 1,343; Ramblers, 1,28; verning school pupils, Fagan said.

Charged with Breach
George V. Cooney, 41, of 52
Spruce St., Wapping, was arrested Friday night by Constable William Liswell and charged with breach of peace after a disturbance at the Capri Diner at Vernon Cir.

Cooney pressed a \$25 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, March 10.

Hurs in Orash
A Vernon man was hospitalized following a two-car colligion early vesterday morning.

Brankey Beseckl, 69, of Harte Said Types, was making a right of the college of

Archeonfraternity of Christian Mothers and Wives will address a joint meeting of the women of St. Columba and St. Francis parishes tonight at 8 p.m. in St. Columba's Parish Hall. The program of the con-fraternity is said to be one of home education or character formation and perconality de-

On Roles in Home

The Rev. Bertin Roll, O.F.M.

Cap., national director of the

velopment guided primarily by the mother a' home. It offers a program within the structure of the existing society for the women of each parish. Thus it is said to give a breader score to the purpose and activities of the parish organization and be attractive for every woman of the parish.

An invitation has been extended to all women to come and hear Father Roll. This Capuchian priest spends the year traveling throughout the country on speaking engagements. Political Units Meet Democrate are reminded of the purpose of nominating Term Committee members. It will be

at the Town Fall and start at The Andover Republican Woman's Club will me: Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Winston Abbott on Feiron Mr. Edward Montandon will direure recent party rule changes and the Republic changes and the Republica Caucus scheduled for March 22. Plans will be made for a baked been supper to be held in April. A'l interested women are invited to attend.
On Tuesday, March 3, the Tol-

en's Association will present a hair style show at Fiano's Resshow will be from the Pent-house Beauty Studio of Hart-ford under the supervision of style director, Mr. Marco. The

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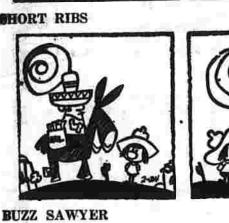




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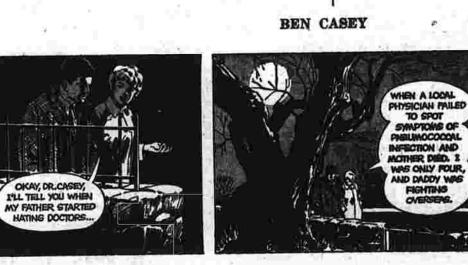


















Slated Friday

A special town meeting will be held at \$ p.m. Friday at Coventry High School to act on two articles.

The first item on the agenda will be a recommendation of the Board of Selectmen that the property known as the Old Center School of Town Annex will be sold at public auction.

The second item concerns the recommendation of the Board of Selectmen that four roads in the pilgrim Hills development be accepted as town roads. Listed for consideration are Mark Dr., Harriel Dr., Alice Dr. and Maryanne Dr.

School News

An in-service workshop in the sere of Child Growth and Development is being held at the Robertson School for the staff of the two local public elementary achools, Coventry Grammar and the Robertson school for the staff of the two local public elementary achools, Coventry Grammar and the Robertson school for the staff of the two local public elementary achools, Coventry Grammar and the Robertson school for the staff of the two local public elementary achools, Coventry Grammar and the Robertson school for the staff of the two local public elementary achools, Coventry Grammar and the Robertson schools for the staff of the two local public elementary achools, Coventry Grammar and the Robertson schools for the staff of the two local public elementary achools, Coventry Grammar and the Robertson schools for the class.

The athletic program for men of town sponsored by Coventry Heroson will school faculty in charge.

The CRCS sponsored physical fitness program for women of town on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the ligh school faculty in charge.

The Rotary Club dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday will be in the vesetry of the First Congregational Church Pastor's Council will meet at \$ p.m. Wednesday at Kingsbury House.

Coventry League of Women Voters meeting on "Pop pull ar Control of Government" will be held at \$ p.m. today at the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library, Invited to attend are members of the Board of Selectmen and Registrars of Voters. This meeting is open to the public.

The Se c

Supt. of Schools Wilson L.

Tilley has been named a director for the Connecticut School Development Council, representing the Willimantic area superintendents.

Donald Sayers, Grade 6 teacher at the Robertson School, has attended a workshop in audiovisual education conducted at the University of Connecticut,

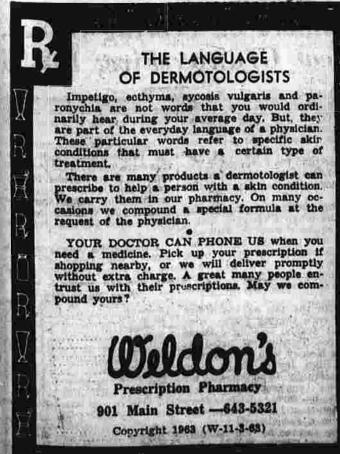
Library Connecticut,

Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary with emphasis on special music for Easter.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-6231.

Pupils Do Play

The library open
The library at Coventry High
School is now open to students
each Wednesday from 7:30 p.m.
to 9 p.m. with one teacher and
members of the school's Nation-





Spring Fashions Modeled at Emblem Club Show Joanne Cagianello, left, gives a flower bedecked pocketbook to Mari-Carol Lenihan, as Theresa Cagianello in a navy coat and white Breton beret, and Laurie Vacanti, look on. The young ladies are all daughters of members of the Emblem Club, end will model in its fashion show Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. Clothes for adults and children, will be furnished by Burton's Miss Barbara Harris will be the commentator. Girls from the Gertrude G, Tyler School of Dance will entertain before the show and during intermissions. They include Patty Aceto, Sandee Auden, Kathy Barry, Linda Cox, Lorraine Fister, Georgia Flavell, Merie Frazier, Karen Kopecki, Joyce Rydlewicz, Judy Williams, Lee Aceto, Noreen Palladino and Janet Popeleski. Tickets may be purchased at the door. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

ing to turn Saturday's celebra-tions of the founding of the Unit-ed Arab Republic into a general strike at the city of Homs. Terms ranged from 10 to 20

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the athletic ability in the ner in the finals that year. Flo Kloter qualifiers plus last year's trander vs. Doucette and Pound ampion into the second round vs. Kloter; 9 o'clock — Gburski Flo Johnson the Rec Department Wom- vs. Delores Smith, Irish vs. Bell, 114 125 115 I Town Duckpin Tournament.
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These matches will be on a Constant and Simbons Prentice 668, Mary Prestiment Manchester High bas-Reggie Gburski, the Other der by a single pin. Other the qualifiers:
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Any Simmons me Irish, Ruth Ostrander, Jenack, Mavis Small, Lai-were among the quali-last season. Only seven 111 105 12

Unbeaten UCLA After Title Youngster sullen ring killer. I was between Boy Scout similar pose, but didn't blink an troop No. 18, a group of bug-In Big Six, Tourney Berth Paces Clarke eyed youngsters in green uniforms, and a giggling housewife in a pink sack dress, who kept A lusclous dish in white Eagles Play

come-from-behind 100-38 triumph over Stanford Saturday, night.

Davidson, 21-3, opens its bid for the Southern Conference spot Thursday against the Citadel, which it beat 86-78 Saturday, Duke, Wichita Orgon State and Davidson won while Villanova and Drake were upset. Depail didn't play.

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Leading UCLA's attack have been senior Wait Hazzard and junior Gail Goodrich. They did it again Saturday night, scoring 53 points between them. Hazzard had 27 and Goodrich 26.

Each, however, was outscored by Stanford's Tom Dose, who pitched in 38 points. In fact, the Bruins' had to throw up a full-court press in the second half before they could overcome a 42-37 halftime deficit.

Elsewhere in conference fights for tournament posts, Kentucky and Michigan appear to be on the threshold of entry. Davidson and Duke must survive conference tourneys and Wichila and Drake face a possible playoff between them.

Kentucky, 20-2, moved into Kentucky, 20-2, moved into the lead of the Southeastern Conference, ripping Auburn 99- might while Cincinnati was winning. Both were idle yesterday, Tech 81-68, Kentucky and Georgia Tech had been tied for first, but now a Wildcats' victory coupled with a Yellow Jackets' description.

Title Bout Looms as Certain Financial Flop at the Gate

End Before Third Pick of Liston

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Saturday, a day earlier than had amounted to only \$330,000 "What there is deals with the TV, are said to be under investing the champion, and confined and that a late rush would be inself."

Although a likely turkey at inger the grown on the surface—at least—at the unpleasant prospect of facing a ring killer against the brash and boastful Cassius Clay.

"Till just hit him hard enough to put him away," the state of the champion, and confined and that a late rush would be not the fight will end, and not on the outcome of the fight itself."

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NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA, whose previous NCAA basket- To New Mark gushing, "Isn't this just too ex toreador pants and dyed silver citing for words?" Having a picture taken with Liston grabbed her, picked Home NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA, whose previous NCAA basket-ball tournamenet performances have been almost as perfect in reverse as its unbeaten record this season, can clinch the Big ington.

By winning their 23rd game against Washington, a team they we whipped twice already, the Bruins can go into the tournament for the third straight wear and sixth time altogether.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Liston has been one of the spectators at the special responsible to the spectators at the privileges of the spectators at the way of the big town. Awed, that is, right up until the starter's gun sounded for the three-mile race in Madison Square Garden.

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"Get your picture taken with the champion," the big placard said. I produced a \$5 bill, with the champion, against its crosstown rival Wilburse asson.

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The nation's No. 1 team clinched at least a tie for the conference championship with a come-from-behind 100-88 triumph over Stanford Saturday night.

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ed Nizer before making his decision, Finley said, "no comment." He also refused to comment when asked if suit against the American League. "I have continuously stat-ed the A's will open the

league to give him permission to move to Oakland,



The circuit is listed until tournament play begins.

Driggs Scores

In CIAC Swim

Posting only three points, Manchester High finished far down among the entrants in Saturday's CIAC swimming meet at University of Connecticut. Bill Driggs got one point for his sixth place in the 50-yard freestyle; the medley relay team picked up the other two, also for a sixth-place finish.

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Shallimpia whipped New York, 114-105, and Baltimore rolled over Detroit, 129-104, in other games.

Philadelphia continued closs-ing in on a playoff spot in the Eastern Division. Following the triumph over New York, the 76ers need any combination of three victories or Knick defeats.

Hal Green paced the 76ers with 28 points while Johnny Kerr had 25. Bob Boozer led the knicks with 26.

Baltimore had an easy time with Detroit, taking the lead after six seconds had elapsed and keeping it the entire way. Wait Bellamy's 32 points sparked the bullets. Don Ohl was high for the Pistons with 123.

Rec Volleyball

In Tourney Play

Four members of the CCIL, led by co-champions Manchester and Maloney, remain in contention in the Class A CIAC Basketball Tournament. Left with the co-leaders after the opening playdown round are the two Bris-

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Tickets for the Manchester High-Hartford High Class A Basketball Tournament game Tuesday night at Conard High will be on sale tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 o'clock at the local school.

Dwight Perry, faculty manager, said 200 student

Hartford gained the berth by walloping Pulaski of New Britain, 74-42, Saturday. Other first round scores Saturday were: Norwich 86, North Haven manager, said 200 student were: Norwich 86, North Flavel, and 150 adult tickets will be walk 64; Wilbur Cross 71 walk 64; Wilbur Cross 71

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"Can I offer to go out and shoot marbles with you," Griswold Chappell remarked during an early office visit. With the ground covered with snow, I declined Also, I hate to play marbles before 9 a.m. . . One of Manchester's finest, Al Whipple, a 10-pin bowling enthusiast, stopped to report a 289 single by Ed Duchaine in the Crossby Edger is 298, rolled by Whitey Hagenow . . . Wally Fortin of the Rec Department a caller to report everything was running along smoothly with the baskethall program on the home stretch and an attractive playoff and tournament schedule ahead . . Another night on the road, out early and in late, a customary schedule since Notice and shoot for the Another night on the road, out early and in late, a customary schedule since Notice and shoot for the Another night on the road, out early and in late, a customary schedule since Notice and shoot for the Another night on the road, out early and in late, a customary schedule since Notice and shoot for the Another night on the saketball floor.

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ahead . . . Another night on the road, out early and in late, a customary schedule since November.

Wednesday

With the wind howling outside and the snow swirling around, a faint whistle was heard outside my second story window this a.m., and spotted was Archie LaRochelle, one half of the White Glass Co. team. This time I got the first question in: When are you going to Florida? "Pretty soon," came the reply. "First, I'm going to get Yogi (Berra) and the snows around the house.

Saturday

Baseball season can't be too many weeks away—less than two months to be exact—as both the American League's He finished with a 30-foot putt on the 18th green. Harrelson, an infielder had an 81.

New York Yankee pitcher Raiph Terry carded an 85 for a third place total of 234.

The antelope jackrabbit is found from Mexico north into southern Arizona. Its flashing unusual, and I found time to accomplish a few odd jobs around the house.

UConn Wins Via Lopsided Margins, Kimball Sets New Field House Mark

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yalescheldhouse record of 43 points ople Knights, 89-77, for its 20th would be as well off in the Try The 6-3 junior hit 17 tries from League as Connecteut is in the Fankee Conference if it hadn't lost to Princeton Friday night. The Huskies are in first place. But the second-place Eliss still have a chance for at least a share of the Ancient Eight beastetball crown. Their last three league games are with the bottom three teams—winless Dartmouth, Harvard and once victorious Brown—while first place Princeton has to face Columbia, Cornell and Penn.

As a result of the weekend's activity, Yale is tied with Cornell and Penn in the runner-up spot. Each has an 8-3 record. Princeton is 9-2.

The Elist couldn't beat the Tigers but handled Penn without too much trouble Saturday. Pite the loss of Rick Kaminaky for most of the second half. The final score was 74-56 as Bobby Trupin hit for 25. Kaminaky despite the loss of Rick Kaminaky for most of the second fair. Two Games Left UConn, which drubbed Colgate game is 1-3 overall) which you can be conference of the Start and the second fairs. Two Games Left UConn, which drubbed Colgate, 100-63, at Stores Saturday, Right, has only two Yankee Conference games left—at New Hampahire tomorrow and at Rhode Island Saturday, Rhody gave the Hirskies a real battle in their first meeting of the season season before bowing, 43-41.

The Colgate game, in which Uconn racked up its second big gest victory margin of the year and to lose by close of the Huskies' performance bave points were led by Winky Davenport's points and to lose by close in their eight losses.

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Mystic Review, WBA, will meet tonight at 7 at the Homes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Charles Vincek, whose wife is

Methodist Church. Wednesday therewill be a chorus rehears aline shorts rehears al in Susannah Wesley Hall of the church at 7:30 p. m.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tomory at 7:30 p. m. at the post home. Mrs. Mildred Rogala of Middletown, department president, will make an official visit. Prior to the meeting at 7:15, a film, "All In a Day" will be shown. After the meeting. Officers are reminded to wear colored gowns.

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Frances Herron Council. The first aid class for reg-morial Pythian Sunshine Girls, will meet tonight at 6:30 at Me-morial Pythian Hall. The class in Speechcraft, origquarters at 7. The class is inally scheduled for tonight a for those who do not hold active Mott's Community Hall, ha been postponed until March 2 at

p.m. at the same location. The Marine League Auxilian s postponed its social meet-The Home League Ladies of Michael Orfitelli, Sunbeam leader, and the children will be entertained. Miss Wendy K. Cross of Bloomfield will be guest planist. Refreshments will be served. All interested are welcome to attend.

They were guests of honor Wednesday at a family dinner at Miller's Restaurant. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wednesday which they will add to the album they have filled during their marriage.

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Nutmeg Forest and other forests of District 15 will participate in a Loyalty Day Parade Sunday, May 3, in Williamantic. Frank Kallaugher, district deputy, assisted by Wilbert Hadden, past grand tall cedar, is organizing a parade features

Week.

The annual Tall Cedars' church service will be on Sunday, March 8. Members of Nutmeg Forest will attend the 10 a.m. service at Second Congresional Church.

Induction is organizing a parade features committee.

The Supreme Tall Cedars Convention will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., May 14, 15 and 16. gational Church.

Nutmeg Forest will have its annual Ladies Night Saturday, March 14 at Garden Grove.

Dean Cronkite, senior deputy grand tall cedar, is chairman of Men! Operate HEAVY EQUIPMENT

grand tall cedar, is chairman of the event.

The fourth annual Coast Guard Band Concert will be held Friday, April 17, at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. William J. Stevenson and Robert Muldoon, both past grand tall cedars, are formulating plans for the concert.

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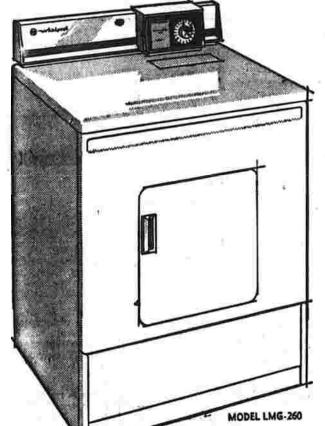
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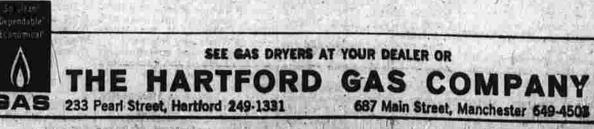
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Robbed of \$2,000

PLAINVILLE (AP)—A bandit held up the Plainrille branch of the New Britain Federal Savings and
Loan Association today and escaped with about \$2,000.

The bandit, armed with a of the Bast Main St office of the association about 10:05 a.m. and forced a woman teller to give him the money.

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Two jurors were picked today for the first degree murder trial of Roy F. Darwin, and the state before court respective jurors questioned by attorneys for they were among eight prospective jurors questioned by attorneys for lunch at 1 pm. The trial began in Tolland The trial began in Tolland The county Superior Court in Rock—seated in the third row, rose quietly and stood for a few sections. The accused of slaying teen-ager Hope Rothwell of Bolton. Chosen were Mrs. Joyce R. Montpett, an attractive Covening and the state before court reseased for lunch at 1 pm. The trial began in Tolland The defense and Mrs. John C. Rothwell, of Ellington, and Mrs. Ellinson, and Mrs. John C. Rothwell, and Mrs. John C. Rothwel

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They were not.

(AP) — An Eastern Air Lines four-engine jet carrying 58 persons on a flight from Mexico City to New York disappeared minutes after takeoff from a New Orleans stop today and crashed in Lake Pontchartrain. There were no signs of survivors. craft wreckage, including seats, communication equipment and soundproofing.
Also recovered were clothir

luggage and what was descri as parts of bodies.

The Coast Guard said p of the debris, including insur-ance papers, were linked with wreckage area reported there were indications that the plane

either exploded in the air or on impact. The debris was scat-





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