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# Bulletins

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the town is run by the general other budget public hearing if

er, and not by the board it increases the request of directors, but the board must share the blame for any weak-ness in the town government." DellaFera. ..."I challenge either. you (Powell) to show any exam- Approved unanimously,

what up this discussion with a request that we stop any ref-erence to non-partiaanship. The chairman, vice chairman and secretary of the CRC are all Democrats. Call it what you will. I call it partiaan."

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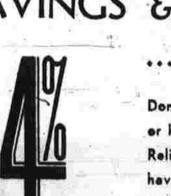
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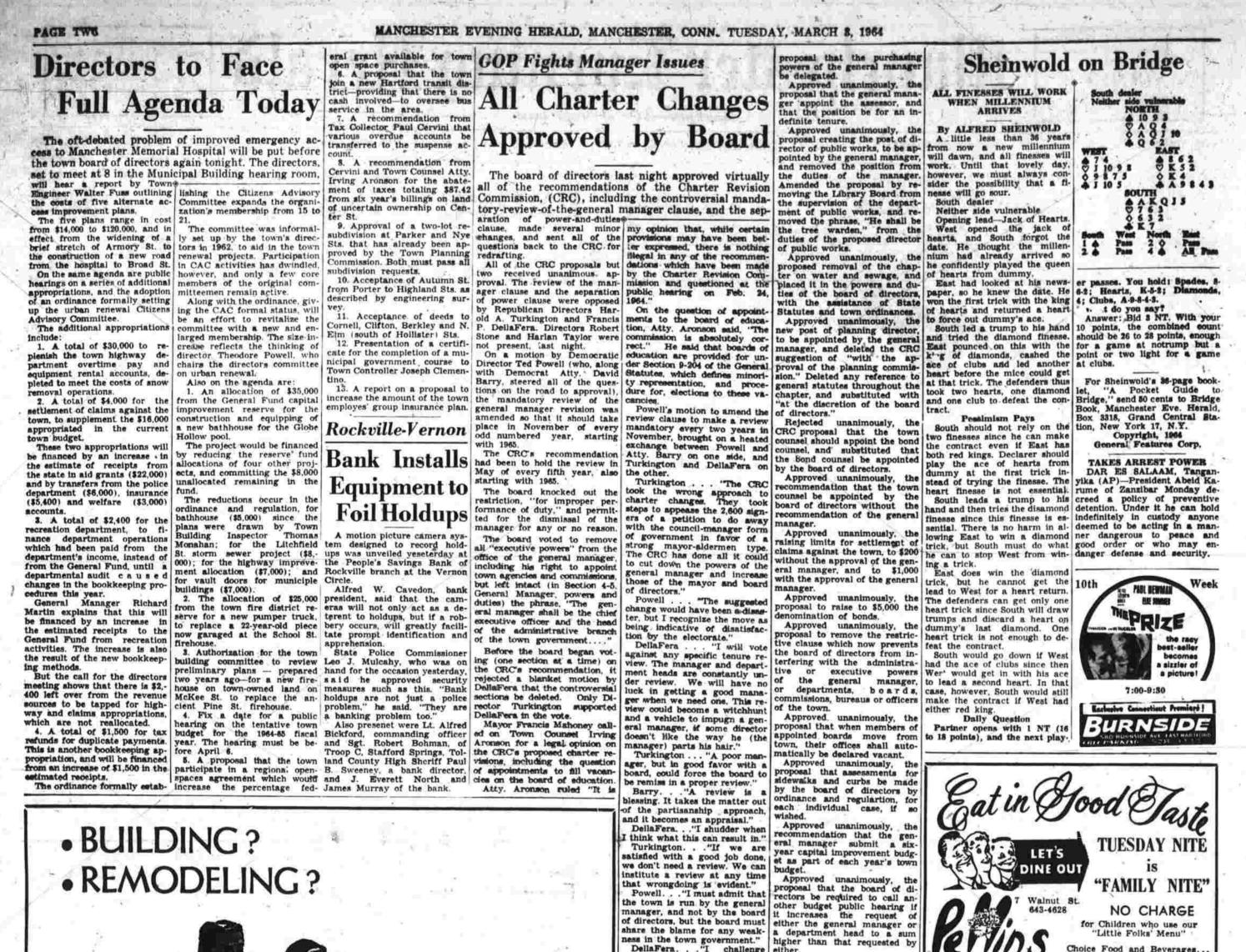
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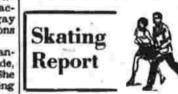
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wore a pink suit with matching accessories, and carried a nose-gay of white carnations with white streamers. Gerald Gardiner of Andover served as best man. Mrs. Mitten wore a cranberry dress and matching accessories. Mrs. Paggioli wore a navy dress

with white accessories. Both wore consages of white carna-tions and red sweecheart roses. A reception for 150 was held at Fellowship Hall at the church. For a plane trip to West Palm Beach, Fia., Mrs. Page wore a black and white ensemble. The couple will live at Notch Ext. Rd., Bolton.

Manchester, Mr. Page is a 1956 graduate of Manchester High School, and is employed at Advo System of Hartford. Joint vaccine. Polio drive sponsors estimate cost of administering the vac-tione by about \$2,000. Jointing, since the northwest section of the area will have to be clear to permit the re-turn of firetighting equipment via the rear of the firehouse.

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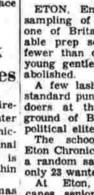
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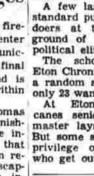
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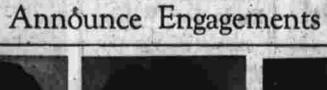
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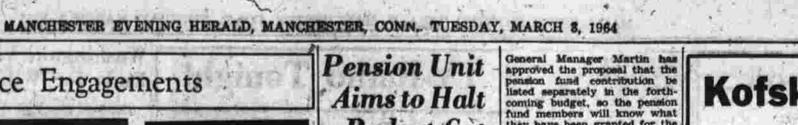












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On the server altuation in the Eighth District, Hankinson said that the system is well arranged in its present layout with severe plant, but progress must come and, in due time, secondary treatment will be a must; and as our area (North End) grows in population and dens. A member of St. Bridget's Church on Main St., Hankinson inds outside fun in God's do at reatment area to the present system, be mays. Born on Sept 4, 1917, in New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs.

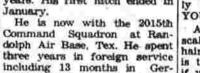
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its members. Hankinson is married to the former Irene Halenar of New York City, and the couple has two sons, William Hankinson Jr., a freahman at Paul Smith's College of Forester, and The Hankinson family settled a Manchester in 1953 and he ays, "We have always been roud of the City of Village harm."

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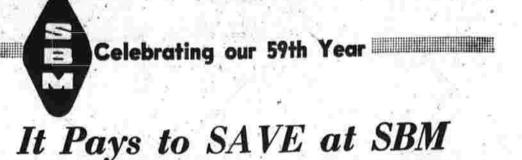
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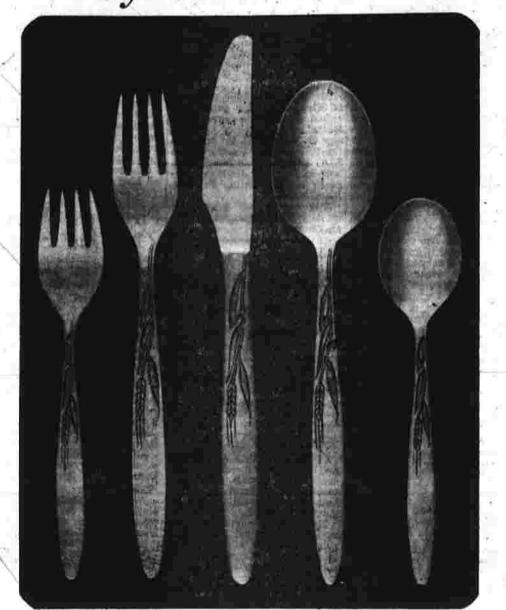
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# **Rockville-Vernon Reds** Pummel Apartments Vetoed, Elite Forces Appeal Considered In Viet Nam

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proposal were Chase, Herman Olson, chairman of the city's planning commission which ap-proved the project, and Louis Lavitt, an industrial realtor. Lavitt said he was appearin in behalf of the attorney for the estate which owns the property He said that the land is no suitable for industrial use, and present zoning restricts use the land for factories.

Atty. Edwin M. Lavitt, city counsel, told aldermen that according to a new statute, a rea son for the approval or rejection of the proposal must given with the decision.

The reason given for rejec-tion of the change was that a serious drainage problem exists, starting on South St., running through the property that Chase wants to develop creasing Bt wants to develop, crossing Rt. 83, and running on to the city

Alderman Thomas McCuske made the motion to reject the request because there has no been adquate planning for drainage for the entire area. Chase has offered to construct a two-acre catch basin which would gather the water over-flow. The only time the probtem exists is during a flash flood, then water would back up along the drainage route, fil the basin Chase proposed an would eventually run off as fa cilities would permit.

City Engineer Milton John-son said that rough estimates he made indicate a cost of about \$50,000 to correct the problem. The drainage difficulty would eventually have to be corrected regardless of whether the prop-erty in question were developed erty in question were develop or not, it was said.

In explaining the reasons for approval of the project by the planning board, Olson said that the proposal is in keeping with the overall orderly planning of the city. He said that at the ime zoning was introduced the city, owners of this proper ty were promised that, if zon ing prevented sale of the land, then the zoning would be changed.

He said that a traffic prob Iem on Windsor Ave. would be alleviated because Chase has agreed to follow a recommen-dation of the planning com-mission to construct roads that could be used as a bypass ou

of town.

Olson also indicated that the Capitol Region Planning Agency opposes the type of zoning en-countered on the land in question. One of the problems en-countered in offering the land for industrial use is that expansion is impossible. After almost two hours of

deliberation, the council voted to turn down the soning change Council President John Orlowski said after the meeting that he had received many re-quests from constituents to oppose the proposal. Orlowski represents the ward where the apartment complex is planned.

Alderman McCusker, chairman of the police commission, reported there were 31 arrests in January including 17 for mo-tor vehicle violations and 14 criminal. There were 147 com-plaints received, 26 accidents,

and meter collections totale Rockville's new fire truck will be delivered March 11.

Alderman voted to approve return of building fees to the Rockville Housing Agency for the state portion of the elderly housing project. They agreed to waive fees for the federal por-tion of the notion tion of the project. The council approved an appropriation of \$2,500 for

neighborhood survey connect with the city's redevelopment program. The survey is requir by the federal governmen which provides financial aid

the project. A resolution accepting \$234 200 from the state was ap proved unanimously. This actio opens the way for the city i receive funds for the city's i development efforts. The city's monthly rubbin

eollection started yesterday a will continue until completed. Hospital Notes yesterday: Mrs.

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Norman E. Chase, the Eiling Berger Rd; Dean Burdick, Station developer whose bid for a soning change on property would for progress and Believue Ave, was turned down by the dity council last night, said he is contemplating legal action to appeal the decision.
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964



Working Agreement Signed Representatives of the board of education and Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees (AFL-CIO) met in the office of the superintendent of schools yesterday to sign the newly negotiated working agreement between the board and the union. Affixing their signatures are Supt. William Curtis and George Bingham, presi-dent of the local, while Dominic Baldato, union representative, Harry Madden, union vice president, and Douglas Pierce, the board's business manager, look on. The agreement sets work rules for school custodians and maintenance men. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

## **Barry Denies** Bee our complete select Granite State **Bid Faltering** (Continued from Page One) Goldwater insisted that pri iples, not "grab bag promise Quinn's Pharmac and public relations razzle dazzle,' 'should determine the out-878 MAIN ST. come of the New Hamps He has the vater declared. He said what he offers is "the choice of a American relying more on its individual citizens than on mas- 64 tery by federal bureaucrats." Goldwater said in a prepared LARK text at Berlin, though he did not deliver it, that in the state gov erned by Rockefeller "'racke teering is discovered in state and there is "vie

lence in the streets, while off cials either cannot or will ne set their houses in order." He did not specifically name either Rockefeller or New York. but the targets of his remark were obvious In discussing his prospects fo he national nomination, Go water said he thinks he will ge all the delegates from Illin and hopes to get most of the n the forthcoming Nebras mary.

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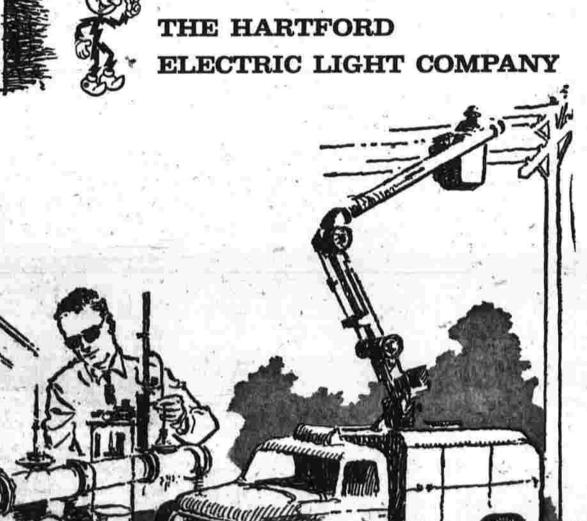
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# Into His Proper Pace?

resident Johnson, last Saturday norning, at an hour which certainly didn't endear himself to any newspapers ublishing Saturday afternoon, finally submitted himself to the ordeal of the full formal, live, telecast press conferince of the kind his two predecessors innovated and managed so very success-

One real value any such meeting between executive and country must posseas is that of the mixture of knowledge and responsibility which should result. This is our long-delayed parallel to the way the chief executive in Britain may have to face questioning in Commons. It is a process which demands maturity from us, the people, and from our representatives, the gentlemen of press and adio and television, as much as from the President. There is no firm guarantee either the questions or the answers will always hold the level they should. But the gains from the very nature of the process outweigh the risks.

With Eisenhower and Kennedy, the big Presidential press conference became our best means of knowing and appraising the gentlemen themselves. Each of them, in fact, made the press conference rich by the contributions his own personality, his own obvious motivations, his own obvious style of feeling and thinking, all brought to it. Each of them had press conferences in which he was leadng his own administration, his own nation, and the world by the intelligence and sanity with which he discussed uestions lesser men were mangling. Against this background, President

Johnson, more or less compelled to try an institution for which he personally seems to have no great appetite, gave his own maiden effort Saturday.

The reviews varied. Some thought he achieved his own major objective when he did manage somehow to survive. Others thought he parried too much, and took too much refuge in cautious platitudes - platitudes being no strangers to this administration. And others thought he did very well in his first effort, keeping his dignity, propery weighing all his words, exhibiting an enlightened good will, and maintaining a proper discretion in areas where some incautious word might have proved a spark on some world tinder.

We have a feeling the negative reviewers, missing the Eisenhower brand of good corn and the Kennedy brand of magnificent logic stationed halfway between intellectuality and pragmatism. have been unduly severe on the new President. His corn is different from that of Eisenhower, but perhaps no less genuine. His intellectuality is not the uperbly poised instrument of Kennedy, but that doesn't mean he doesn't have the ultimate product of the Kennedy mental operation which, after all, was simply common sense.

President Johnson Saturday, propped his opening on a gimmick his predecessors sometimes also used-his own announcement of a piece of news dramatic enough to give the newsmen a big story and big headlines even if nothing else transpired at the press conference.

Beyond the gimmick of his dramatic opening announcement of our secret derelopment of the A-11, however, President Johnson had little information to contribute Saturday.

But he did, inevitably, begin to tell his country more about what kind of man he is. He did show what has been his quality all along, a capacity for dignity as well as for corn, for strength and for silence as well as for folksiness. And he certainly demonstrated a quality which can be acknowledged, for this moment of his career at least, in the very best sense-the quality of being a olitician and of being shrewd like one in both word and move. Perhaps most importantly of all, he seemed to suggest, in this performance, that he had begun to assume and exercise control and pacing of himself. One cannot be sure that he had ever lost that. Perhaps it was report of what he was thinking and considering which suggested he might be straining too hard to be great too soon. n any case he seemed, Saturday, to be letting down into a slower, better-gaited pace which he himself might be able to astain better, and which might also be

much better for the country.

# More On That Mail Watch

Our original reason for regretting that Roy M. Cohn, the late Senator Mc-Carthy's toy toughie of a prosecutor, was ever given any chance to complain about dubious tactics being used against himself, now that he is being prosecuted on charges of perjury-that original reason still stands.

We hate to see a fellow like Cohn ever get the privilege of claiming that his own historic style of operation wasn't so bad, after all.

He was handed such an opportunistic privilege when, the other day, he was able to complain to the court where he is supposed to stand trial for perjury that his mail had been intercepted. There followed a tricky little inter-

lude which made everything just another degree worse. The mail watch had originally been

discovered because a careless substitute mailman had actually delivered a copy of the order setting up the watch. When Cohn's complaint got to court,

the existence of the mail watch was therefore necessarily admitted. But i was stated that this was a watch set up by the Internal Revenue Service for purposes of its own, and therefore had nothing to do with the pending prosecution of Mr. Cohn on perjury charges.

In this phase of the matter, the Justice Department strongly denied that it, in charge of the case against Cohn, had anything to do with the mail watch order which had been shown to the court. This was true enough.

But what developed later was that the Justice Department itself-or rather one of the assistant prosecutors in it and on the Cohn case-had indeed established another mail watch all its own. So the first denial of any connection had been a sort of white lie, and a worse kind of lie when it was interpreted, as it generally was, as a blanket Justice Department denial of any involvement in the mail watch.

A little later, the assistant prosecutor responsible for setting up the mail watch confessed and was rebuked by the judge, who still held that Cohn must still stand trial-

The mail watch supposedly involves nothing more than a notation of the names and addresses of those involved in correspondence to the figure whose mail is intercepted.

But who can blame Roy Cohn, with his own amply demonstrated capacity to suspect the worst of everybody, if he assumes that those who try to deny a check they are having made might also be capable of holding an envelope up to the light?

# - all in the state in No Call From Robin?

You'd think this would be the day for all those spring robins who have been skulking out in some sheltered swamp thicket all winter to come out and appear on some lawn and call up the newspapers to announce their arrival. You'd think this could be the day for a

bluebird to put New England back on the bluebird list.

You'd think this would be the day for redwinged blackbird to make it up from New Jersey and ahrug his wings and clear his larynx atop some high surviving elm.

You'd think this might be the day for he song sparrows to give one last additional note effort, and complete that song the song sparrows have been trying to sing ever since Saturday.

You might think all this. But there are no robins ringing us up. the bluebirds are still a New England stranger, the redwing is still down in New Jersey, the song sparrows are still racturing their own song, and all we have to go on, really, is the comment of some broadcasters to the effect that March is coming in like a lamb, that plus a certain lassitude in the blood. Note to switchboard: If Mr. Robin

# Little Leaguers and Uncle Sam

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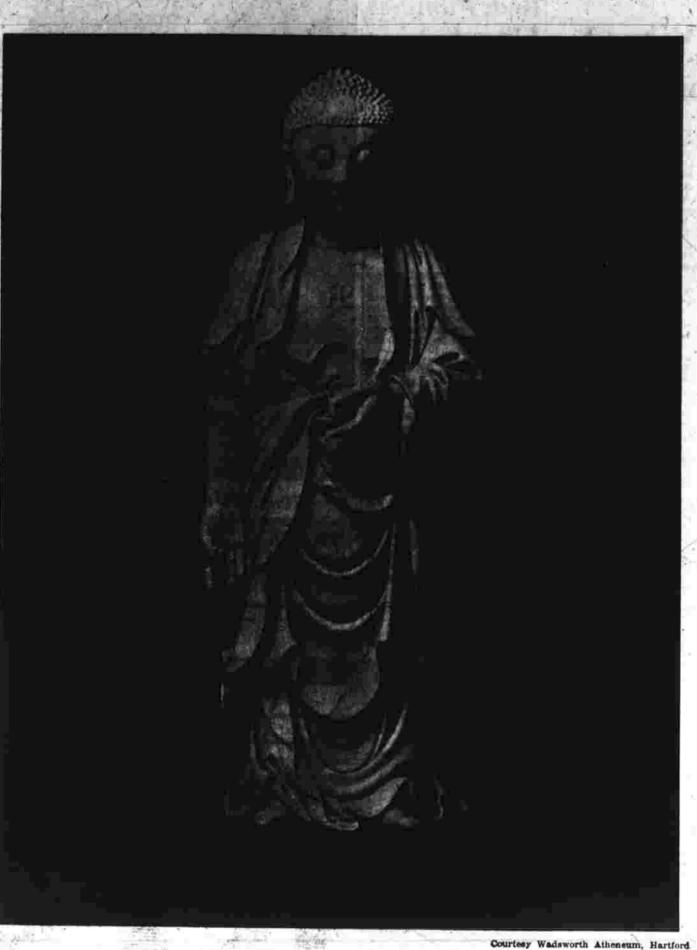
calls, say we're out.

States Government will be underwriting local bocci leagues. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd has proudly an nounced that a group of his constituents has qualified for a Federal loan. Senators and congressmen enjoy making this type suncement, or any other revelation about taxpayers receiving tax dollars. And under the multifarious Federa ograms there seems to be no end to the ways in which communities, organiza tions and individuals can obtain grants, loans and assorted benefits from Uncle Sam. Sen. Dodd's announcement, for in stance, was a new one for our book. sclosed that the U.S. Department Agriculture had authorized a develop-ment loan of \$55,000 for the Norwich Little League which plans to build three baseball fields and a clubhouse. We have nothing against Little cagues or motherhood, but this one is a t much. It is believed to be the first type of loan wrangled from the Farm-ers Home Agency of the Department of Agriculture. That office has the power grant loans for the development of rural farm land for recreational pur-The "rural farm land" in Norwich i

located at the corner of Wawecus St. and Otrobando Ave. To "develop" this site for Little League baseball diamonds the Federal Agency is willing to loan the baseball boosters the money on a 40-year basis. Even league officials describe th loan as a "windfall," although we suspec on the senator's part there was a bit of e-shaking.

Unless we misread the national politician other senators and representatives will be calling on the Farmers Home Agency in the Department of Agricul-ture to obtain Federal funds for Little League ball parks. Any elected public iceholder who wouldn't like to appear the champion of the Little Leaguers ian't aware of the fervor of their parents when Johnny is at bat .-- WATERBURY REPUBLICAN.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1964



LONG LIFE AND PEACE: The Buddha

NEW YORK, March 3-She was in her bedroom, upstairs in the big white house, and the st pains of her life were coming through the blanket of dope doctors had given her. Her youngest son, Duncan, was on his way down from a prep school in Maine. She had asked for him. All anybody could do was hope that he would make it

And in the middle of it all, Mayor Robert Wagner had to he would keep saying, 'Please stand in Gracie Mansion yesterday and ask about a statuatory time limit on a special rent control hearing which was somevhere on his schedule. "How much time do I have on this?' the mayor was saying to Paul Screvane. Even though his wife lay upstairs dying, the business of running the City of New York would not leave Robert Wagner alone.

There were other things which came up, too. And before, and after, Mrs. Susan Wagner fied yesterday, her husband had to turn to the people who were with him and ask about his appointment with Gus Rosenberg. the chairman of the Board of ligher Education, or about a special meeting of the Board the neighboring East River. She of Estimate or about papers that were downtown at City Hall and under the laws of the City of New York, had to be a half hour before his mother

It has been like this, for Robert Wagner, since the night in May when he sat in his library at Gracie Mansion and, looking old and tired, told a couple of people, "I have very, very bad news about Susan. We're doing all we can. There is a fighting chance. We have to pray for

From then on, Bob Wagner had to run the second hardest job this nation has to offer while cancer was causing his wife to slip away from him. He know it was hopeless, but like every one who has had a member of the fimaly dying with nametr, he had this hope that Susan Wagner would live. "I don't know how I can do this," he said. "I'm so concerned over Susan that this is a very hard thing for me to do right now." Then he picked up the now." Then he picked up the speech again "But it all goes with the job, doesn't it ?" It did. Mayor Wagner tried to andle most of his business latefrom Gracie Mansion ao he ould be with his wife. Now and then she would be better and then she would be worse and, always, there were these things about running the city and they would not wait. There was, for example a meeting the other example, a meeting the other day of newspaper publishers and union representatives. The idea is to spend almost a year talk-ing about problems so there will be no more of these insame strikes. The meeting took 14 hours and Wagner was there for all of it.

The City Duties

"I don't know how the guy held himself together," somebody was saying at City Hall self together any longer, but yesterday. "This thing was on who later in the day stood in the his mind so much he had to same bedroom and said that fight to keep himself together. When you'd be alone with him, you'd see it. He'd choke up and say something about Susan and then he'd pull himself together life as the wife of the Mayor again and go back to business. with grace and with absolutely Every place he'd go somebody no harshness in her. And, hit would ask him about Susan and

A month ago, it started to go downhill. Then over the week-end, it all fell apart. On Saturday morning, Wagner called in the people who help him run the city and he wanted to say something to them. But at first, all he could make himself say was, "It's much worse." Then he put a hand over his eyes and walked out.

pray for her.

But then he had to come back into the room and sit down and conduct business. Susan Wagner died at 12:35

p.m. yesterdaý while spring-like sunshine came through the leafless trees outside the white frame mansion and sparkled on died peacefully, with her husband, mother and both her sons in the bedroom. Duncan arrived died and she regained consciousness at one point and saw him and said something to him. Everybody at Gracie Mansion was glad that at least the boy and his mother had this mo-



She died with a husband who found he could not keep himanything anybody could say for Susan Wagner was not enough. She was a lady who stood up under the draining, demanding with this cancer, she showed the terrible strength that mer never really can understand. Later, as dusk came over the mansion and the light went on, Mayor Wagner, his hands stuffed into a dark blue overcoat, came down the porch steps and got, into his limousine to go to

This morning, at the Carlyle, a messenger from City Hall will the body of his wife. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

the Hotel Carlyle where he will

stay with his family.

Today's Birthdays Retired U.S. Army Gen. Al-fred Gruenther is 65 years old. Retired Army Matthew Ridgway is 69

Quotation for Today ought, every day a at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible

bo speak a few reasonable, words-John Edwin, the English actor (1749-1770

THIS EARLY CHING PERIOD Chinese Buddha of the late 17th century is an unusually large (28 in, H.) example of the white porcelain called Blanc de Chine which was expected i large quantities to Europt in the 7th and 18th centuries. It way made at the Tehus kilns in the province of Fukien, China. The decoration on the Buddha's chest is the Chinese "wan" which means "ten thousand and symbolizes longevity. This regal piece, of Chinese porcelain is part of the permanent collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum and is currently on

view in the museum's Oriental Gallery of the Avery Memorial.

# Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Today more than ever before, islands of people and continents of mankind seek freedom and liberation. But in seeking rights freedom, mankind needs to be governed by the spirit of God, for by following the Holy Work of God man can become free bring Mayor Wagner some of-ficial papers. He has to sign them before he goes to Camp-bell's Funeral Home to sit by

When by faith we let the Master's teachings and spirit enter our lives, we experience a change of spirit. We come into possession of new life. New hope is born in us. and a new

spirit, to govern our course of action By His power, we become men of good will, bringing forth blessings to our fellow men, out South Manchester Fire De-Thus we reap the harvest of partment. God's peace and know the joy ellowship, one with another. Thelma M. Gray,

President Lutz Junior Museum finds Manchester Council of home in Waddell School page-United Church Women. ment.

# Connecticu Yankee By A.H.O.

The Legislative Council will little later on, something of a public hearing on the question of whether or not onnecticut motorists, when hey contract to obtain their operator's license from the State Commissioner of Motor Ve-hicles, or to register their veicles and receive - number plates from him, should be con idered to have contracted also to permit the sale of their name o agencies which then proceed supply the major portion of the junk mail they receive dur ing the year.

The fact that this sale of Connecticut names, by the state, is an issue at all is due to the fact hat somebody over in New York began making a much bigger uproar about the sale of a much bigger list for a lo more money than the \$17,000 . year Connecticut reportedly re eives. Then, suddenly, some thing that had been going on in connecticut practically since invention of the automo oile became an issue; citizens suddenly began to realize how they did happen to get th tunk mail they had been resenting all these years; now, who knows, there may even b enough of a fuss raised to force he state into abandonment the process.

In other words, the ruling and decision may be that we Connecticut people do not contract by our dealings for license and registration, to permit the sale of our names for commercial purposes. Even if the determination

should be, however, that all of us do give such an implied cor sent, in the matter of use of our name, we would recommend a possible compromise solution This would be that the Com missioner of Motor Vehicle should agree, in practice, to sel only the names of those found guilty of actual violations of the laws and regulations of the If a man is guilty of passing

a stop sign, let his name be sold to some direct mail advertising outfit. If he is ever found guilty o some second violation, like fail-

ure to grant right of way, let his name be sold a second time to the direct mail boys, so he gets a double mailing of everyhing for the rest of his life. But we do not think the implied consent to sale of name should be invoked against the innocent, unoffending motorist who merely goes about his own business, molesting nobody, vio-

lating no law. We cannot bring ourselves to cheer the theory that any of these implied consent contracts with the state or its commissioners should be invoked to the Thus, by roundabout means, we come to reaffirmation of a previously stated prejudice against the announced intention to use another instance of implied onsent-the implied consent for the state to ask and get a blood or breath test in a case of suspected alcoholic drivto punish people who

might be completely sober but also completely averse to yielding the state any privileges with their person. None of us knowingly signed such a contract, either, when we originally got our licenses, or when we renewed them, any more than we knowingly signed any permission for the state to

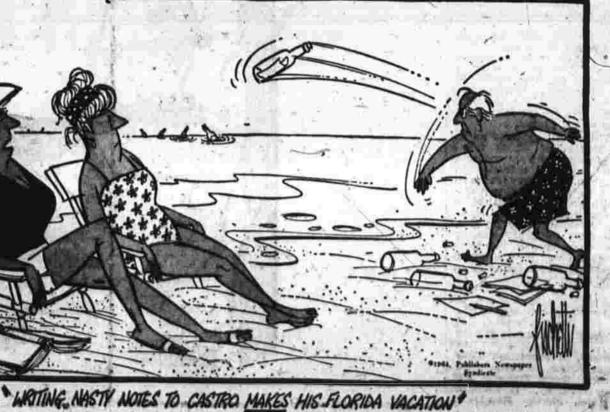
sell our names. But we have no wish to be completely unreasonable. We think, in any case, the state should retain the right to suspend our licenses when we are bad, and we are willing to throw in the right to sell our name too, if we are bad. But who traf. ficks in our names while they are still good names, sirrah, makes us angry indeed.

# Herald Yesterdays

# 25 Years Ago

Mild weather results in children's demand for skates and scooters at WPA Lending Center. First grass fire of year call

**10 Years Ago** 



# Cain-Barnard



MRS. EDWARD FRANCIS CAIN



**Dougans Wed 40 Years** Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dougans

f Glastonbury were feted yes- Chapman Court, Order of Amaterday at an open house for ranth, and the British Americ their 40th wedding anniversary, Club. (Herald photo The party was given by their ternis) children, and held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of 124 Oxford St. About 50 guests were present from Manchester, Hartford, Rockville, Stamford, New York

and New Jersey, including Mrs. Edna Curtis and Robert Dougan, both of Manchester, attendants at the wedding. The honored couple were married Feb. 28, 1924, by the late Rev. J. P. O. Cornell at Eman-

uel Lutheran Church. They have four children, Mrs. Dorothy Clubb of West Hartford, Mrs. Elinor Hansen of Manchester, Roger Dougan of Columbia and chard Dougan of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Dougan are

natives of Manchester and lived here until a few years ago when they moved to Glaston-bury. They are both employed at Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Mrs. Dougan is a past matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth. Her hus-band is a member of Manches-ter Lodge of Masons, a past grand tall codar of Nutmer grand tail cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon;



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Miss Madge Marie Barnard and Edward Francis Cain, both of Lakeland, Fla., were united marriage Saturday at St. The bride is a daughter Mas. C. A. Barnard of Lakeand, and the late Mr. Barnard. The bridegroom is a son of Mi and Mrs. William G. Cain of akeland, and formerly of Paw-ucket, R. I., and Manchester,

The Rev. William O'Farrell ormed the ceremony Boy uets of white gladioli and pomons were on the alta:. The bride, given in marriage he- uncle, Arnold Belflower Tifton, Ga., wore a full length gown of white peau taf ieta, designed with fitted jack-et trimmed with Jace medallions, bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves, bell-shaped skirt nmed with lace medallions and court train. Her mantill of Erglish silk illusion was edged with chantilly lace and arranged from a peau taffeta pillbor, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnaions and orchids. Mrs. Norma Jean English of Lakeland, a sister of the bride. was matron of honor. She word scarlet creps street-length dress, fashioned with fitted bodice, fitted jacket, scooped neckline, elhow-length sleeves and dome-shaped skirt with back pan-1. Her matching veil whe attached to a cabbage rose. and she carried a nonegay of scarlet sweetheart roses. William G. Cain Jr. of New York City served as his broth-

er's bes' man, Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bid-@---Thomas Hallick, Joseph Gan-dolfo and Douglas Bark, all of Florida. The couple will live at 211 Patten Heights Lakeland. Mrs. Cain is a graduate of Lakeland High School and re-ily attended the party which driver prior to his retirement.

at Lakeland Junior High School, 1 Phoenix St., Vernon.

he was active in sports and music. He was a member of the American Legion baseball team which won the Connecticut championship in 1958. A graduate of the Cambridge School of Radio and Television, Boston, Mass., he has lived in Lakeland. or four years. He is a member the Imperial Sertoma Club and the Children's Rehabilitaion' Ranch, serving as a memper of the board of directors for. both organizations. Mr. Cain is director of news and public affairs at radio station WLAK, Lakeland.

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Biawells Wea 40 Years

The First Congregational Church of Vernon was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Gail Crane Risley of Vernon and Donald D. Brewer or Bolton. The bride is the daughter of e late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald tisley. The bridegroom is the "on of Mrs. Samuel Stitham of olton and the late Mr. Darrell Brewer. The Rev. John Lacey performed the double ring cerenony. Mrs. Norman Johnson was organist. The altar was

decorated with bouquets of carnations and gladioli. The bride, given in marriage v her brother, George Risley of Vernon, wore an ankle-longth own of white brocade, designed with a scooped neckline, elbowlength sleeves, and a sheath kirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a jeweled crown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of

white roses Miss Carol Strong of Vernon. niece of the bride, was maid of mor. She wore a street-length dress of gold brocade fashioned o match the bride's. Her circuar face veil was attached to a natching boulfant rose hat, and che carried a cascade bouquet o miniature turquoise carnations. Miss Sandra Stitham and liss Susan Stitham, both of Bolton and sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They vore street-length dresses irquoise brocade styled notch the bride's. Their circular face veils were attached to matching bouffant rose hats, and they carried cascade bou-- quets of miniature gold carna-

Lakeland High School and re-ceived a degree in speech from Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. She is an English teacher

taking care of their grandchil- sage of white miniature carna- fit. The couple will live at Tun- Southern New England Tele-

MRS. DONALD D. BREWER

Brewer-Risley

at Lakeland Junior High School, and is a member of Pionette Business and Professional Wom-ens Club, and the Lakeland Lit-the Theater. Mr. Cain is a graduate of Manchester High School where he was active in professional where the base of white miniature carna-the married March 1, 1924, at the first Congregational Church in Manchester Bidwell of ald photo by Saternis).

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# **Events** In State tinned from Page One)

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a reasonable assurance that the neral home tonight from 7 to 9 tion. general type of reactor propos-ed., can be operated without 7 to 9 p.m. At last night's session, over half of those present claimed,

# Obituary Mrs. Mary M. Hanley

new "urban - metropolitan" was the widow of the late Har-

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> r plant in Connecticut for 219 W. Center St., with a sol-toriant. The AEC said yesterday its advisory committee on reactor will be in St. James' Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Triands may call at the fu-the National Health Founda-The National Health Founda-

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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1964

# France Asks Police, Manager Review \$531,926 Budget Request

Mrs. Mary M. Hanley ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Mary Moriarty Hanley, 77, of 184 E Main St., died this morning at Rockville City Hospital. She ''' ry Hanley. Ref. 1 of 1954-55 Police Department, I left a number of questions I left a number of questions I left a number of questions Ref. 1 of 1954-55 Police Department, budget request of \$531,926 sub-mitted by Chief James M. Rear-

On Many Budget Requests Berve as houstenses.



Hollis Jr., 17 Bond St. Mra, move his chair several times Walker Briggs will speak today to allow room for a large necticut has been a fown-by-on "Opportunities Yours or easel on which the mans were town basis with each town havon "Opportunities Yours or Gods." Miss Charlotte Keeney and Miss Mabel Shultz will wife of the 46-year-old father No repre-

# Districting Job Said **Too Big for One Man** (Continued from Page One) **Bieu Loses** with which this court and the

House representation in Con

No town has more than two of four children spoke with him for a few momenta before to. "The basic political structure

# **Rezoning** Asked to Allow Apartments on Perrett Pl.

Zone C, is being asked by G. Such a commercial use of Stillman Keith, for a lot on the Residence Zone B property east side of the street, and has would normally not be permit- been extended to N. Main St.

ted under the zoning regula-tions. by the planning commission. The change would allow of-However, the property was the site of the P&G Trucking Oo. depot since before the zon-ing regulations came into effect in 1938 until the firm moved to United for the property of the site of the property the site of the P&G Trucking Oo. depot since before the zon-ing regulations came into effect in 1938 until the firm moved to the site of the P&G Trucking the site of the properties. The change would allow of-fice or apartment construction on the properties. Regers has asked a change from Rural Residence Zone to the site of the property South Windsor a couple of on the west side of Vernon St.,

years ago. It was thus an established non-conforming use. Under the soning regulations, a new non-conforming use may be of a non-conforming property pro-viding it would be permitted in the same zone that the previous use would be permitted in. Thus, in the terms of the zoning regulations, the area is the permissable for truck storage

the Perrett Pl. properties satisfies the zoning regulations, the neighbors of adjoining Summit St. residences have complained. Doebener has replied in the

The zone change that Doebener is requesting through the Manchester law firm of Marte.



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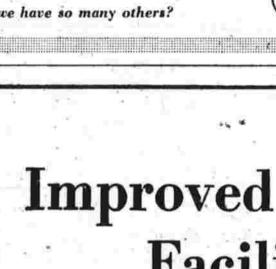
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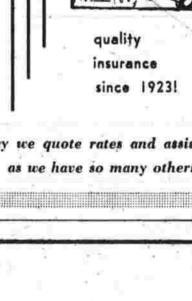
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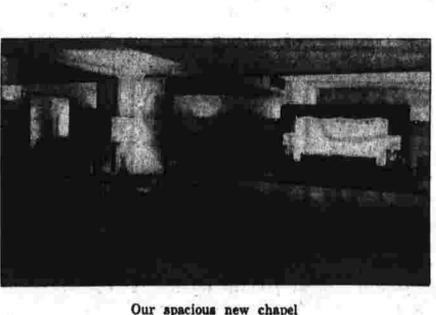








past that the present use is the only one that could be economi-cally made of the property, though he has sought other tenants for the existing build-Mrs. Charles Vincek Son, George Vincek Daughters, Eleanor Rodonis and Imelda Jensen



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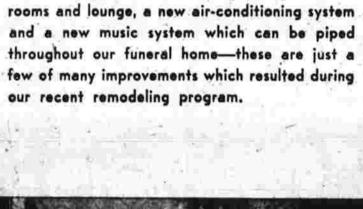
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**To Consider Open Spaces** he town council will take up three items of new business when it meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school library. The council will discuss open spoce requirements suggested by the Capitol Region Planning Agency. Council members were also take up a request by Alfred Cavedon to extend Ridge Rd. 1,500 feet from its present end. A proposed re-vision of the sanitary sewer re-port will be reviewed. Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel, outlined town plans and fiscal problems to the Chti-zen's Committee at the black and fiscal problems to the Citi-zen's Committee at the high school last week. After explain-ing the tax rate of 29.5 mills and its Impact on the typical homeowner Mr. Sprenkel called 1964 a "critical year because taxpayers will be asked to pay one year's taxes in April and then snother wear's property then another year's property taxes in equal payments in July 1964 and January 1965. Sprankel also explained the state law which limits the amount of money a town may borrow for new schools and other improvements at any one time. Sprenkel stated, "For all practical purposes we are pres-ently borrowing all the law will allow for schools. However, due to payments of the bonds and growth in our town we can expect to restore borrowing cate pacity at a rate of \$250,000 to \$399,000 per year." W. L. Booth, chairman of the W. L. Booth, chairman of the

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# **Johnny Burke Calls His Shots**

Basketball teams on a college level should be classified Ends Season on the basis of morality, not size. So claims John Burke, read coach at Boston University and former Manchester hoopster with Nassiff Arms. The former freshman mentor at Wesleyan, who went on to MIT as head cage Sensational outside shoot-mentor before taking the post at B.U., had this to say ing by slender Mike Moore about his proposal: Instead of classifying teams into university and small-col- Strikes 'n Spares

into university and small-coi-lege divisions, divide them into those schools that are comple-tely above board and those where sverything goes. "A college that abides by the ECAC and its own entrance and academic standards can't com-pete against a college that doesn't

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doesn't. "For instance, I'll never play Providence College if I can help it and it's not because I'm afraid of losing the game. It's To an because I'm help it and it's not because I'm help it and it's no

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in the Associated Press major-college basketball points of the season as the first place and two for second from the 40 regional sylectors participating in the next-to-last poil of the season buke and Oregon State collected the remaining first place with Kentucky's Wildcats. The Wildcats The Wildcats the week. Michigan switched places the Kentucky 300 on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc. The balloting was based on games through last structary. UCLA lifted its record to 24-0 has week by defeating Washington and Washington State. Michigan beat Illinois for a 19-3 mar while Kentucky lost its third game of the campaign, 65-9 to Alabama, and then whipped Temesses 43-83. The Wildcats have won 21. Duke, Wichits and Oregon 19-5.



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# **Celts Get Advice On Eve of Games**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -The Celtics are getting advice —and a game—on the eve of their Eastern Division show-down with Cincinnati. Boston will face Philadelphia here tonight, trying to at least maintain its 216 game lead over here tonight, trying to at least maintain its 2½ game lead over Cincinnati which is at New York at the same time. The Celtics play the Royals in Boston Garden tomorrow night and then in Cincinnati Thursday night. "You should beat them off the bench," says Chet Walker of the 76ers. "Who comes off the bench for them files they do for the Celtics? Only Tom Hawkins. The rest aren't in Your class. Pour the men ce

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**Bombs Valley Five** With Hal Tarbell leading a quartet of players who scored in double figures, Coventry High walloped Valley Regional, 80-56, last night to advance to the quarterfinal round of the Class C CIAC Basketball Tournament. Best Hitter making it an all-Charter Oak Conference game regardless of

**Coventry** Advances,

In Sox Camp New Rookie the outcome. Backing Tarbell's effort, his best production of the season, were Randy Ryan (12), George Eberte and Bill Locke (10 each). The Pats grabbed an early lead SCOTTSDALE, Ariz (AF)- club and were never headed. The best hitter in the Red Sox spring training camp right now? Tony Conigliaro wins mates also hitting double fig-

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Mr. Stengel the Linguist Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Mets delights Duke Snider with his interpretation of the Mexican identification form required by the team for their visit to Mexico City this weekend. The Mets meet a Mexican team in three exhibition games, (AP Photofax.) Koufax Contract Battle Ends reports premature and can now as with certainty that no Friday night national telecasts will

"I've been hurt by people who I thought were my friends," said Koufax. "I was maneuvered in-to a corner where I was forced to corner where I was forced to

Kourax. "I was maneuvered in-to a corner where I was forced to agree to their terms or else be regarded as a greedy, no-good burn. When I met with Bavusi the last time I knew I had to sign no matter what they offered. "They (the Dodgers) planted a story in a newspaper that I would quit if I did not get \$90.-000 plus a bonus based on at-ter is I asked for just a few thousands dollars over what I finally agreed to. The Dodgers know this but all the people who had read the headlines do not. No matter what happens now,

are running 1-2-4 in the individ-

Scrambles for Victory NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"This has been some day," said Mason Rudolph, pocketing the \$7,500 first place check in the Greater New Orleans Open golf tourney. "We almost didn't start, al-9 "We almost didn't start, al-@-----

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**CIAC Basketball** 

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Just Plain Flamingo Barnyard Talk

A pink flamingo from the flamingo colony at Hialeah race track pays a call on Roman Brother, one of the top contenders in tomorrow's \$100,000 added Fla-mingo race. Roman Brother will be running against Canadian champion North-ern Dancer and a probable field of nine other 3-year-olds. (AP Photofax.)

affort from Bob Kiernan (23) which led them to victory. Chuck Lankford and Mat Dun-field chipped in with good floor games for the Ollers. Brian Conn was high man for Ted-ford's with eight. Ron Simonian and John Hull also played well. Dereins the Civil Rights fight to the first orders of business" for his Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommit-trust and Monopoly Subcommit-trust the Civil Rights fight to the first orders of the first fight to the first fight to the first orders of the first fight to the first fight

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**Central Five Plays** Host In Tourney

nament opens at New Brit ain tonight with semifin matches between Quinni-piac and Rhode Island Col-lege, and between Salem State and unbeaten Central Connecti-cut, the host team. The consolation game and th

final will be Wednesday night. If the teams run lave to form, the finalists will be Central and RIC. The Bine Devils just managed to beat RIC in a Christman tournament at Proidence.

Central, which has comp two spotless season records in a row, are favored to win an-other berth in the National NAIA tourney, which starts next Monday in Kansas City. The Bine Devils were beaten 72-71 in the fine provide the Ma 71 in the first round of the Nationals last year by Athens

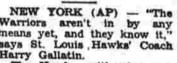
College. Fainfield entertains Ions / the other game on tonight's schedule. The Stags close out their season Saturday at Holy

In Monday's night's only game, City College of New York moved up into a tie for sev-enth place in the Tri-State League by beating Bridgeport 73-66 in New York. It was the

senson finale for both teams, which have indentioal 4-5 league The Purple Knights' overall mark is 8-12.

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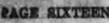
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