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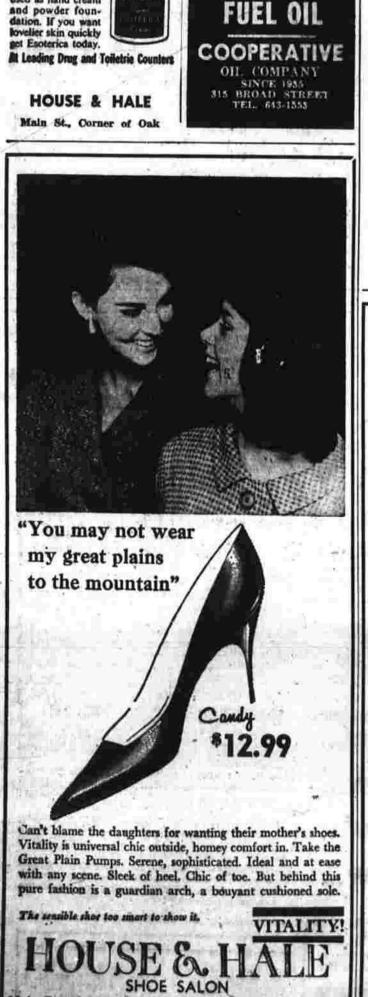
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Miss Susan Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Lan-ders, 43 Broad St., has been elected hophomore representa-tive to the student council at

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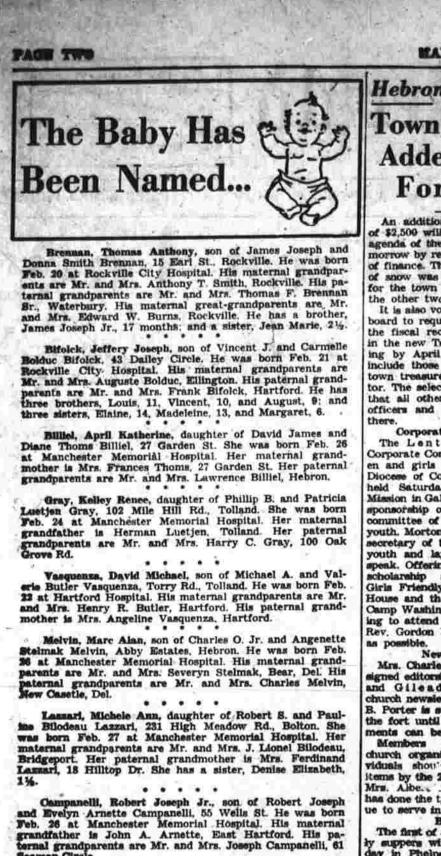


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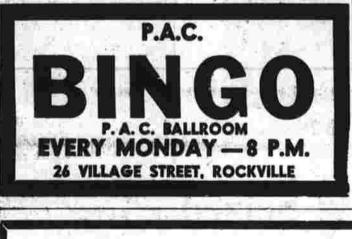








. Cloukey, Brian David, son of Hubert Joseph and Carol Lafland Cloukey, 84 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born beb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lafland, Ashland, e. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur key, Sheridan, Maine. He has a sister, Pamela Ann, 1%.

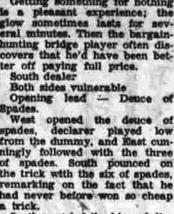




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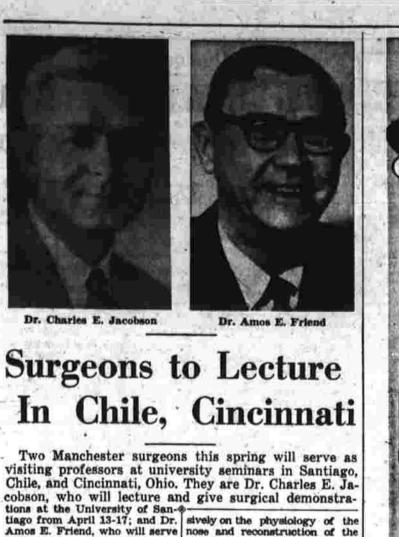












In a similar role at the Univer-aity of Cincinnati from May 5- Dr. Friend was for three years Dr. Jacobson is chief of ur- has served as chairman of its elogy at Manchester Memorial public relations committee. Hospital and of the departments His most recent lecture tour of urology at the Connecticut State Veterans Hospital in ber as a member of the First Rocky Hill and the Newington Mobile Seminar of the Pan-Pa-Iome and Hospital for Crippled cific Surgical Association, held

Home and Hospital for Crippled Children. He is on the con-sulting staff at Hartford, Mc-Cook and St. Francis Hospitals. As president of the New Eng-land section of the American Urological Association, he has been invited by Dr. Jose Bis-quertt, professor of urology at the University of Santiago, to address the post-graduate sem-inar for Chilean and other South American surgeons.
In addition to performing several surgical demonstrations, Dr. Jacobson will deliver papers on "The Correction of the Un-descending Testicle in Children," "Aids in Transurethral Sur-gery," "The Removal of Blad-der Tumors," and "The Control of Hemorrhage following Oper-ations on the Prostate Gland."
Mobile Seminar of the Pan-Pa-cific Surgical Association, held in universities in New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Manila and Tokyo. Last summer, Dr. Friend par-ticipated in a rhinologic seminar at the University of Leiden in Holland, and was honored for his distinguished teaching by be-ing presented with the univer-sity's "Award of Merit." Dr. Friend is a graduate of Queens University, Canada. He is past president of both the Manchester and Hartford Coun-ty Medical Associations. He is a fellow of the Ameri-can College of Surgeons, the International College of Sur-geons, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otorhi-nolaryngology, and the Ameri-can Society of Facial Plastic Surgery. He lives at 70 Com-stock Rd. via Panagra Airlines on April 10, and during their Chilean stay will be the guests of Dr. State DAR Sets disquertt at a ranch near Santiago. They expect to be away about three weeks. Dr. Jacobson is a graduate of

Frinity College and of Cornell Medical School. He served a ican Revolution will hold its

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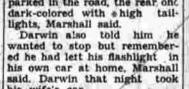
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Light State Seized **Becomes Evidence**

(Continued from Page One) that he had a light in the car the night the girl was killed. During questioning of Darwin on Sept. 23, he denied he had a light in the car. Rome said. however, that he had learned a light was in the vehicle. Ackerman said that during her, Darwin told him he had a light in the car. He said Darwin the saw a large person the made a check of neighbor-

type light on sept. so in the Dockerel Rd, and actually pur-rear seat of the car Darwin drove the night of the murder. The defense termed the state's attempt to introduce he noticed what appeared to be evidence illegally obtained an fresh tire tracks. Example of "fruits of the poi- In other testimony yesterday.

The judge overruled the ob-jection and Atty. Shea took an exception to the ruling for pos-sible later appeal to a higher same throughout the day's edi-tions.



acription of the light. State Police Sgt. Orlando Ragazzi, also called to the stand, said he saw the Delta-type light on Sept. 23 in the Dockerel Rd. and actually pul-

example of "fruits of the pol-son tree." Defense Atty. John F. Shea argued that the close descrip-tion of the lantern the police had, including the serial num-ber, could only have been ob-tained during the time the lan-tern was illegally held. Judge Loiselle asked Atty. Gnutti if the close description of the lantern was obtained dur-ing the illegal seizure. "That's true," said the state's eounsel.

sounsel. The judge turned to Shea and asked him if he was basing his objection only on the fact that tatives of the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., papers to the Witness stand. The two newspapermen testified the ac-

ble later appeal to a nigher state throughout the days can tions. Judge Loiselle earlier in the During cross - examination, bearing overruled the defense defense Atty. John F. Shea ask-ed Sgt. Riemer if secluded, lov-ers' lanes were not understood



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Storm Fells South Terminus Tree

 A South Terminus Tree
 Hartford Rd, near South Terminus, shortly after 1:30 this blown down by strong midday winds, accompanying a wines. Walter Carter Sr. of Carter Chevrolet, who reas any the tree go down and just barely miss hitting a set of the Susannah Weeley Hall of the South area. Hartford Electric Light Co. crews wint to check the ges were reported. (Herald photo by Saternia.)
 Iso Manchester Session Three Coventry youths today in the school and college budget. The set of the school a A minor traffic tie-up occured at Hartford Rd., near South Terminus, shortly after 1:30 this A minor traffic lie-up occured at Hartford Rd., near South Terminus, shortly after 1:30 this afternoon when this pine tree was blown down by strong midday winds, accompanying a heavy rainstorm, felling electrical wires. Walter Carter Sr. of Carter Chevrolet, who re-ported the mishap to police, said he saw the tree go down and just barely miss hitting a small compact car. The tree was on property of the Susannah Wesley Hall of the South Methodist Church on the south side of Hartford Rd. Park department crews were sent to cut up the tree and clean up the area. Hartford Electric Light Co. crews wint to check the wire damage. No electrical or outages were reported. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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Funerals

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Mrs. John McCoos, The funeral of Mrs. Jane Ke gan MoCoos of 613 Main St. was held this morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 216 W. Center St., with a solhigh Mass of requiem a lames' Church.

was in Windsorville \$64,000 next year for the re- the high school



St. James' Church. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Reardon was celebrant, as-sisted by the Rev. Joseph H. McCann, descon, and the Rev. John D. Regan-subdeacon. The Rev. Dennis R. Hussey and the Rev. John F. Delaney were setted in the sanctuary. Mrs. James Cemetery. Father Re-gan read the committal service assisted by Father Hussey and Father Delaney. Member of the Ladies of St. James attended the Mass. Mrs. Emil O. Mulnite Mrs. Emil O. Mulnite

Mrs. Emil O. Mulnite SOUTH WINDSOR – Fu-neral services for Mrs. Alice A. Mulnite of 225 Graham Rd. were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home. Wood Main St., Manchester, The Rev. William H Ballyan nests.

Rev. William H. Balkan, pastor of First Evangelical Latheran Church, Rockville, officiated. \$505,600, which earmarks some tenance and equipment use of novation of heating systems and "We did this in order to avoid Bearers were John Rudinsky installation of boiler controls at any taint that we are detractaudinsky, Thomas Crock- several older elementary schools ing in any way from the public

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gret and Porcheron thanked him saying, "We've had our ups and downs. The town owes you a debt of gratitude for hours spent in their behalf." The board voted unanimousy Feb. 5 to seek an experienced guidance counselor to start work Aug. 1 at a salary be-tween \$8,800 and \$9,300. It was

said that the cost to the town the first year would be between \$5,800 and \$6,300 since the government, under the National Defense Education Act, would reimburse \$3,000. The second year the reimbursement would be \$2,500 and the third year,

1,500. Dr. Garland Fitzpatrick c the guidance program develop-ment section, State Department f Education, said that about \$500 worth of equipment would be given to the school by the state to help set up the pro-

Dr. Fitzpatrick appeared at the request of board chairman Harold Porcheron who explain-ed he had asked him to come to give the state and national picture on guidance. Dr. Fitzpatrick said that

there was a need for a strong pokesman to help place students in colleges, training schools and jobs, and that this was especially true in a new school which had not established its reputation. He said the students need someone to represent them to directors of admissions and prospective em-ployers, though, he added, such a person does not need to be called a guidance counselor. ' The guidance counselor's job, Dr. Fitzpatrick said, is to make a profile of the child by inter views and testing, and to adjust the school program to the child and the child to the pro-

In answer to questions by board members, Dr. Fitzpatrick said that formal guidance ideally should begin at Grade 2, where symptoms of drop-outs can be spotted, but that it not be delayed beyond Grade 7, and that it takes three years to set up a good program and establish He said that teachers are too specifically involved with their subject, which is as it should be, to have the detachment neces sary, nor do they have the time o get around outside the school. Students can often talk to the guidance counselor more easi than to a teacher, too, he said. Supt. Philip Liguori asked the man could be called an as sistant principal, to which the answer was yes.

When Dr. Fitzpatrick finished, Porcheron asked for show of hands on how many the audience came to hear about guidance. Of the approxi mately 22 persons pres about two-thirds raised their

Called upon to speak, Dr. Elizabeth Alton, a former board member, explained that, in writing to the board recently, she was not discussing the pros and cons of guidance, but inquiring into the reasons for hiring a guidance counselor this year She said she was representing many townspeople who are concerned about mounting taxe and about the proposal for

new elementary school. Dr. Alton presented to th board a list of 91 signatures of parents and taxpayers who are against hiring a guidance coun selor at this time. Among them, she said, were three former school board chairmen: John Harris, Howard Jensen (who served 12 years), and George Rose (who served 20 years). She quoted from a book given to her by Supt. Philip C. Liguor which states that "what is now going on under the name of dance has to some degree al ways been accomplished by the skillful teacher, who is aware of the personality problems of students, and may have to mendous influence in affecting the career choices of students as well."

Dr. Alton questioned Dr. Fitzpatrick on his intimating that because the high school is new it will jeopardize a thild's chances of getting into college or a job. She said if parents knew that, there would be a good deal of insecurity and 'wa good deal of insecurity and "we might as well close our doors." She said the school will follow courses as prescribed by the state and we do not need to

state and we do not need to spologize because we are new. Dr. Alton said people in town are "disgruntled" and feel that there is a "wall" around the board of education. At this point Chairman Porcheron warned her that she was get-ting off the subject, and she stopped talking. Liguori said there was noth-ing new about hiring a guid-ance person, that it was in the figures way back when they were comparing costs between a junior high and a junior-sen-ior high. He said the figures used then were purely arbi-trary, but that the board had decided that a guidance person decided that a guidance person could be paid \$1,000 above the top teacher's salary. At this point Mrs. Claire War-fel, a board member, broke in to any that the board did not rate on this that their tion had beensto pay

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heard their father found guilty. Barbara Crancer of St. Louis, Hoffa's daughter, held her hands in front of her face, her eyes closed, as though in pray-er. Her brother, James P. Hoffa, a University of Michigan law student, stared at the floor. Hoffa's wife, Josephine re-ceived the news in a Detroit hospital where she is being treated for a heart condition. "She took the news calmly," said Dr. George Mogill, her physician. "She is convinced he is innocent. She said she knows he will be acquitted on the ap-

Edward G. Partin, a Baton Rouge, La., Teamsters official, reciting names and places, linked Hoffa directly with the alleged attempts to fix the jury. He was the only government witness to do so. The defense spent the better part of the 614 week trial try-ing to discredit Partin's characand his testimony.

DETROIT (AP) - James R. Hoffa's conviction of tampering with the Nashville jury "was a bad mistake. "I'm all for the guy-100 per cent-no matter what happened.'

This comment from Team-sters Union member Carl Schumacher, 48, summed up a lot f reaction from the rank and file Wednesday in the union president's home town. Hoffs was convicted on two counts of tampering with the jury that tried him for labor conspiracy

In his home Local 299, a few members thought the trial and conviction were fair. "If a man is guilty he has to pay," Israel Jones said. More men among the truck drivers thought Hoffa got a

"raw deal. "I've voted Democratic all my life but I'll back anybody now who will get this adminis-tration out of office," said Rich-

ard Silts, 45. "Yeah, we stick with Hoff all right," declared Raymond Rashid, 28. "Hoffa is the best thing that ever happened to the Teamsters in Detroit." "How come they didn't subpoena all the witnesses Hoffa wanted or let all the defense witnesses take the stand?" asked William (Big Red) Smith, . "The boys aren't going t like it."

None of Hoffa's Teamstern Union officials at headquarter in Detroit commented on th conviction.

President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, long a critic of Hoffa, declined com-

August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, said the conviction would go "90 per cent of the way" to restoration of the Teamsters Union to the AFL CIO. The AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters several years ago on general misconduct charges. Here is Hoffa's previous record in federal courts: -March 17. 1957: Indicted for bribing an attorney to spy on the Senate rackets committee

tried in Washington, D.C., and acquitted. -May 14, 1957: Charged with tapping telephones of subordi-nates in the Detroit Teamsters office. The first trial in New

York, ended in a hung jury; tried again and acquitted June, 23, 1958. -Dec. 7, 1960: Indicted or

mail fraud charges, accused o misusing \$500,000 in union fund in a Florida real estate develop ment. The indictment was di missed on the ground the grand jury was not properly im-paneled; indicted again, the charges were dropped and incorporated in a 1963 indictment returned in Chicago. This is the case to be tried next month. -May 18, 1962: Indicted Nashville for accepting an ille-gal pay-off from a Michigan rucking firm. The trial ended Dec. 23, 1962, with a hung jury.

Flees Reds Twice

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A 29-yearold refugee who arrived from Cuba Wednesday said today it was the second time he has "I left China when I was 17 after communism killed my par-ents," said Amado Pon Yultin, one of 24 fugitives reaching Mi ami by small boats from Cuba "Now I have left communism again. Yuitin, who owned an i

cream parlor in Camaguey, had become a Cuban citizen. "Now the products to make ice cream are not available. I could not make a living," I

ARABS PLAN STRATEGY CAIRO (AP) - Delegation from the 13 Arab nations me sday to discuss a world matic offensive wide against Israel. The meeting was seen here as

a follow-up to the pan-Arab sum-mit conference in January. That meeting decided envoys should be sent to all countries maintain-ing diplomatic relations with the Arab countries to urge support for the return of Palestine refs. for the return of Pal

gees to their lands in Israels



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Thursday, March 5

Has He Been Conditioning Us All?

James Riddle Hoffa has, by this time, been accused, indicted, and even prosecuted for a wide variety of things. The first major charge that has really been fastened on him was that at issue yesterday, when one jury convicted him of having conspired to influence another

Even this verdict of guilty he can fight some more, perhaps taking two years for his appeal up to the Supreme Court. But in the meantime, even if he is free, other things may be closing in on him. He may finally get to trial again on the charge his jury-fixing may have helped him beat once before-the charge that, as boss of his union, he had accepted a million dollar payment from an employer for his assurance of labor peace. le may, in the meantime, also reach trial in another trifling matter, that of the charge that he lifted, for his own personal use and profit, along with a few other alleged conspirators in his union hierarchy, a mere sum of 20 millions from the union's pension funds.

But now, for the moment, focus is on the fact that Hoffa has finally been found guilty of a major crime. We have an unfortunate and unpleas-

ant feeling the focus is on something alse, too, Hoffa is only one character in this

drama of the relationship between conrary society and its laws and sup posed principles. Are we to suppose that there will now

be any revulsion among the people for whom Hoffa has provided organizational and economic leadership? It would be presumptuous to make any such con-

"So he is a crook," one can imagine someone saying. "At least he's a crook on the right side."

Outside the ranks of his own followers, who at least have not yet found any leverage against him, the reaction is, we are afraid, almost equally cynical. There is more of a clinical curiosity in the tactics and maneuvers of Hoffa's conflict with the law than there seems to be indignation over the mammoth proportions of what Hoffa may have seen getting away with. We do not even seem quite as frightened as we ought to be at the spectacle of Hoffa's bravado viction, or his attack on the country whose process of law this is.

The horrible possibility is that he has toward his own standards, so that we, too, have grown more and more indifferent to questions of right and wrong and more and more fascinated by the uncrupulous, amoral enshrinement of power over principle, tactics over ethics, what you can get away with over what ought to be.

Russian Job-Jumpers

Our knowledge of the actual condidons of life inside Soviet Russia has, in recent years of increased exchange and tourism, been growing superficially more accurate and up to date.

Still, it is quite possible that it now somes as a surprise to many of us to read that Russians have just launched a campaign to try to reduce the amount of job-shifting Russian workers indulge

Many of us probably thought that Russians had no such thing as freedom of employment, and were placed, by the Communist regime, in certain jobs selected for them by the state and forced to stay there.

Actually, as the routine memory and understanding of most of us has suggested, there was a time when the Soviet state attempted to prohibit Russian workers from changing jobs without the permission of their employers. This was a rule made in 1940, perhaps as part of a conscious effort to gird for the war ahead.

But, in the post war years, the conrols failed to work. They failed to work because there was such a labor shortage that employers were willing to bid for and take workers without caring about the legality of their status. And, in 1956, state abolished its restrictions on sians moving from job to job.

What brings this all into the news. and what brings us casual Russian scholars up to date is the fact that Rusaia today is going back to the problem of the chronic job-changer and launching a special campaign designed to reward the good fellow who does stay at one job for a long apan of years. Not only would such a good stable employe be entitled to somewhat special benefits in the Soviet social security system, under proposals now being made, but the importance of his labor record would be increased and emphasized until it would become sort of a badge of honor to produce that good old employment record on all occasions involving any of the fundamental processes or privileges of life. The 30-year pin, it appears, would be made just about the highest decoration possible in Russian civil life.

In one sense, we suppose, this present campaign represents an effort to head back toward something the totalitarian way of life tried to enforce, and failed to get. The difference, however, is noteworthy. This time the Russians are using, not compulsion, but propaganda persuasion, as if they had their manufacturers associations, their chambers of commerce, and their labor unions all agreed on some good citizenship alogan like "One Life, One Job."

At History's Ringside

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People like to be able to draw history down to some focal moment of time and place where they themselves happened o have been standing, and so we take Harold Wilson's story down at the University of Bridgeport with some gentle reservations.

The leader of the British Labor Party. who may be his country's next prime minister, told his Bridgeport audience how he happened to be in Moscow, discussing East-West relations with Khrushchev himself, at the moment when President Kennedy delivered what soon became a justly celebrated speech at American University last June.

According to Mr. Wilson, Khrushchev was so impressed by that speech, with its outlining of a positive strategy for peace, with its obvious invitation to Russia to try to put some significant flesh on the theory and the possibility of coexistence, that Khrushchev almost immediately resolved the big question then in his mind, which was whether he should repair his rift with Communist "China by offering China not only nuclear know-how but also spiritual partnership in its tougher acceptance of the practicability of a new world war.

So, in the story of the British political leader, a timely speech along the right line by an American President clearly swayed the course of history. And it paid this country and the world to have a leader who could arrive at the making of such a speech, and subsequent negotiation of the nuclear test ban treaty which followed it.

All this fine story, which we would not mind believing, has one special charm for its narrator. It puts him "right there" at the very moment history was being made. There is a reflected glory and stature upon him, for having been at ringside.

There is, however, a curious if minor complication provided by our recollection of the speech. We think that President Kennedy was able to announce, in the speech itself, that there was about to be a resumption at Moscow of the nuclear test ban negotiations. We suspect that announcement was based on advance information that, when these negotiations were resumed, Khrushchev was going to drop one or two of his objections to the prospective provisions of that treaty.

We suggest, with no particular dimincontempt for the process of his own con- inhment of Mr. Wilson's intimate role, That Kennedy and Khrushchev had previoualy set that phase of world history up between themselves in that famous been educating all of us a little bit private correspondence of theirs, and that, if Khrushchev seemed pleased when Kennedy delivered his mellow and constructive speech, it was not the pleasure of surprise, but that of knowing things were proceeding nicely, according to plan.

The Facts on Seat Belts

One of television's so-so comedians recently unloaded a gag about a fellow whose car went through bridge ralling and sank in deep water. "He was all right, though," went the punch line. 'His seat belt was holding him in place. Perhaps the reason it got a laugh was that a lot of people still don't know how. a seat belt works and what it does.

Since a bad joke can't really be spoiled, it won't hurt to point out that the comedian's friend might have been un-conscious when the car hit the water had it not been for his seat belt. As for ing held in, seat belts available today an be released with the flick of a finger No motorist should accept one that does not have that feature.

Bay State motorists will soon be on the receiving end of all the facts about seat belts, which have been indorsed by American Medical Association and e National Safety Council as savers of life and limb. Gov. Peabody has announced the start of an "intensified campaign for the installation and use of seat pelts in all motor vehicles throughout the Commonwealth."

Seat belts are standard equipment in American made automobiles beginning with the 1964 models, and beginning with 1965 models no motor vehicle can be sold in Massachusetts unless seat

The more widespread the installation of seat belts in Massachusetts motor cles, the greater improvement can be expected in the state's highway cas-ualty records. The beits will have to be used, of course, to be will be a con-their fullest possible use will be a continuing objective of agencies and officials interested in public safety.SPRING-FIRLD UNION.

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Andscape By Joseph Saternis FRESH WATER DRIFTWOOD: Or "Battle Of Lake Snipsic"

Jimm Breslin

"Oh, we have ages," she said. his hands that he threw them meant, and he didn't want any-She is the star of a play called all over the room. There must thing else on his mind but gam-"Oliver" and she doesn't come have been a cheat. He acted as bling."

sheet off the man. The racing asked. results had a great deal to do "Never," she said. "I hate it. do what people were going to I worked for six months in be doing the next day. I worked for six months in Monte Carlo, right under the be doing the next day. "My father had this betting gambling casino, and I never shop and I loved the idea of it. went near it. My father is the He was my hero. I thought only one I love to be a gambler. he was a big gangster. But he I don't mean the money. Somegoofed. He was too emotion- how, my father always was al about gambling. He' bet Limself instead of just booking, the way one is supposed to." Now this is one of the great have this incredible energy con-truths of the gambling business, fined to themselves and their

results. It came out before A scratch sheet was pro-the newspapers did. Every-duced: "Do you go in for any 1964 Publish body would run out and buy a of this yourself?" she was

and it was a little surprising to hear it expressed in the dram-ing room of a Broadway thea-ing room of a Broadway theater. But Miss Klot does not know what's on their mind. come across as another of these hysterical actresses. Instead, with numbers and names of she sat and slapped stuff on her horses and they don't care who

than \$8 million



* IF WE COULD ONLY GET THIS KIND OF CREATIVE THINKING IN OUR FARM PROGRAM

NEW YORK, March 5 — George Brown put two Chero-kee lines of black paint under her eyes and then she stopped and listened to this singing wedding for my aunt and no-body had any minay for it and

which was coming from the body had any money for it and when the man tried to stamp stage downstairs. "What part then my father came into the his hand when he walked out of the show are we up to now?" house with a huge stack of sin-she said to herself. She con-centrated on the voices. Then he was so anxious to get inside the user back to her starp off his she went back to her face. with them and get them out of hand. He didn't know what it

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noted Jewish author, on the

fate of Jews in Europe 20 years

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To the Editor.

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roneous impression.



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The special legislative com mittee which got itself appoint ed by the last session of the Jeneral Assembly to investigat he pros and cons of potentis egalized betting at horse racin tracks potentially to be locate n Connecticut has been pursu ng its task with all the conhave been attributing to it from e beginning.

It is not very often that, i our observation of public life and of various groups creater precisely for the formulation of solicy, that we indulge in such traightforward flattery. But it has seemed obvious to us, from the start, that the Connecticut Racing Study Commission was determined to be fair and imartial, even if this means that. in the end, it must report to the 1965 session of the General Assembly that it, the study commission, is so fair and open minded it can't make up its mind to give the state any recommendation about racing one way or another, except that the question be submitted to the dear good people of Connecticut themselves who should, after all, have the right to decide for

The strict decorum and judi cial impartiality of the study commission's conduct was illustrated, rather beautifully, on th occasion of its public hearing in New Haven the other night. It listened with a complete equilibrium of courtesy to those of the 80 good Connecticut citi zens attending who wished to

Even more significantly, how ever, it resisted the possible temptation to proclaim, on the basis of the outcome of that particular hearing, that public sentiment in the New Haven region had endorsed racing for Connecticut by an overwhelm ing margin. Of the 80 people attending the

hearing, a majority signified their personal convictions on the racing matter. Among those of the 80 who took sides, the informal verdict

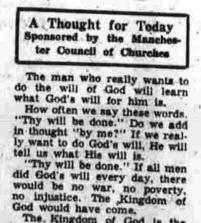
in favor of racing was almost two to one. But did our Study Commission let itself be swayed by any such early determination of the issue? No indeed! It will go or and conduct other hearing And we predict that even if, at these other hearings, the informal voting of Connecticut peo de continues to go something like two to one in favor of racing until, at the end of its hearings, the Study Commission should have before it some impressive total informal vote of as many as 500 to 300 in favor of racing, we predict the Study Commission itself will atill keep reference was twice made to the stage play entitled "The Deputy." This play which is

depicts the silence of Pope Pius XI during the trials the Jews racing question, it might indeed study commission calculated from the start, those who want the worst for Connecticut would vote with more voluntary zest than those who might want to protect Connecticut. The ornate charade designed

to lead up to the legislative or-dering of a referendum, which would give the racing interests a chance to win by indifference The reaction in the Vatican and default a victory they do not dare ask through the normal routines of a legislative vote signed by a governor-this ornate charade proceeds according to plan.

> remember his efforts on behalf of Jewry The purpose of this missive is to put forth facts in the hopes it will serve to allay doubts and suspicions and foster mutual trust and understanding amongst all the chil-dren of God.

Respectfully, Charles McCooe ----



"Thy will be done." If all men did God's will every day, there would be no war, no poverty, no injustice. The Kingdom of Odd would have come. The Kingdom of God is the reigr of God. It is God's ruling in our hearts, ruling over the thoughts of all men; ruling over our hopes, desires, hidden motives and open acts. The Church seeks to win not only individuals to Christ but nations the Christ. The final aim is a Church seeks to win not only individuals to Christ but nations that day we pray. "Let thy rule come, Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth, fragm Thou over all men, but first over me." To pray this pray t is really to offer our-selves to Him, unconditionally, today, for His service. The Manchester Council of United Church Women

Teday's Birthdays or Ram Harrison to B

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mrs. Raiph Clark of 72 Oak St. likes to cook and devise original recipes, Some of her ard Rice ard Rice Pudding. California Chicken Casserole medium package carrots onion

tablespoons butter tablespoons flour 11/2 cups milk

teaspoon salt s tenspoon pepper onn tuna fish

until tender but not mushy. Drain. Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper, cream until smooth. remove from heat. Gradually add milk, stirring the Kaffee Khatohe Group of after each addition to prevent the Manchester YWCA. Iumping. Continue cooking un-til muce thickens. Remove from heat. Add tuna "which has Mix vegetables and sauce together and place in two and oneall quart casserole.

Crust

Place carefully on top of mix- Close to 25 million gallons of ture. Those who desire thinner water were added in February, crust may use one-half the bringing total storage to 467 Bake in 400-degree oven un-

Cacciatori Casserole chicken legs large can tomato sauce

small can tomato sauce can tomato paste can water

teaspoon oregano teaspoon basil leaves. ground

3/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Boll chicken legs in salted water for 15 minutes. Remove Witkofske Boil chicken legs in salted water for 15 minutes. Remove from water. Simmer sauce slowdy and ad chicken legs and cook until meat comies off bones easily. Remove skin and bones. Chicken should be tender enough to break into pieces in enough to break into pieces in summer." the sauce with a fork. Cook two and one-half cups Drunken Hogs Stolen chairman of the biology de-elbow macaroni until tender in Drunken Hogs Stolen partment, in studies at the Oak

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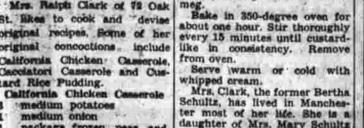
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daughter of Mrs. Mary Schultz and the late Walter Schultz. She was married soon after graduating from Manchester High School in 1958. Her hushand is employed at Ollie's Auto Body Works, Manchester. The couple are members of Sec-1 can tuna fish Dice potatoes and chop onion and cook with peas and carrots until tender, but wol curves and and ba-

At 8-Year High

Thanks to an abundance of sups prepared biscuit mix runoff from more than 22 inches of February snow, water stortablespoons cooking oil. Mix and roll lightly on light-March 1, reached its highest y floured board until the size of the top of the casserole. date in 1956-eight years.

golden brown, about 35 to Town Water Department Superintendent Lawrence Witkofske said that, with the annual spring runoff to look forward to, he thought that the town, barring an extensive drought, Biology Student and a solvent system which will not experience repetition Biology Student

of last summer's water shortage. Porter, Roaring Brook and Globe Hollow Reservoirs are all at full capacity. Only How-ard Reservoir remains to reach its top level. and top level. difference in the second second

theft ring broken up recently the phospholipids, one type of him. It's "It" after "C" as far had been feeding hogs loaves of fat found in hormal bone mar-es she is concerned. bread soaked in bootleg whisky. When the hogs got too drunk about the composition of the ling reference to the new way to stand, Todd said, "they were lipids before science can effec-in which his daughter spells her nultmeg Add sugar, milk and vanilla loaded into the back of cars and tively study the effects of ra-diation on the marrow.



MRS. RALPH CLARK AND SONS

Doing Research the marrow so they can be ana-lyzed. She is employing a meth-od called thin layer chroma-

related to work conducted by Sister Maria Benigna, Ph.D.,

culiar manner. State Agriculture Commis-sioner A.W. Todd issued the warning Wednesday, saying a

Specifically, she is trying to gave her.

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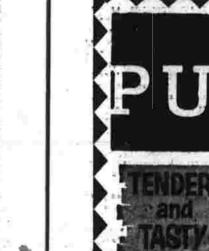
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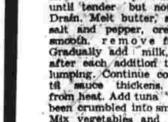
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1964

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Coventry 7 New Names **On GOP Slate**

In the event of a contest for town committee membership after the March 23 caucus, the primary date will be May 4: The town committee two-yearsen in his own 40-mittee rates peech to the conference room, Guidance fails set The guidance department at convenicy High School will have four persons in at 1:30 pm. Covenicy High School will have four persons in at 1:30 pm. A representative of the Hart-ford Technical Institute will bake to those interested in training offered at this school. A representative of the fair-dramaking. A Hartford Institute of Hair-and the conterence" in the internal affairs of newly independent na-tions. A Hartford Institute of Hair-for Department of Education, Division of Apprentice Train-ing, will talk on the apprentice program in Connecticut indus. Dougtas Fellows of the Ward School as past of the Ward School as a past of the Ward School as pest of the Ward School as a past of the Ward School as a past of the Ward School as a past of the Ward School as past of the Ward School as past of the Ward School as a past of the Ward School as a past of the Ward School as past of the Ward School as past of the Ward School as a past of the Ward School as past of the Mart-school as a chap-ter as a factor of the mark school as past of the Ward School as past of the Ward School as past of the Ward School as past of the Mart school

program in Connecticut industries.
Douglas Fellows of the Ward School, a part of the Univernity of Hartford, will apeak on the two-year technical program inder international inspection is a for million investment of 12 New England utility companies.
A food sale will be held Saturday at the PHNA Thrift and Gfit Shop on Main St. The final day of a three-day saic of wintig for all ages, house-wares and books, jewelry, will be conducted Saturaty. In charge will be Mrs. Robert Heims, Mrs. Robert Rumens and Mrs. Albert Piper.
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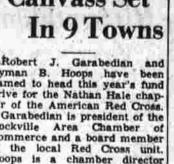
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Allen, Mrs. Florence Cochrane, Mrs. Doris Delano, Harry A. Jackson, Weeley Lewin, Donald Magee and Roy Martindale. The caucus will also elect delegates to the state, congres-sional district conventions to be held in June. In the svent of a contest for town committee membership after the March 23 caucus, the primary date will be May 4.



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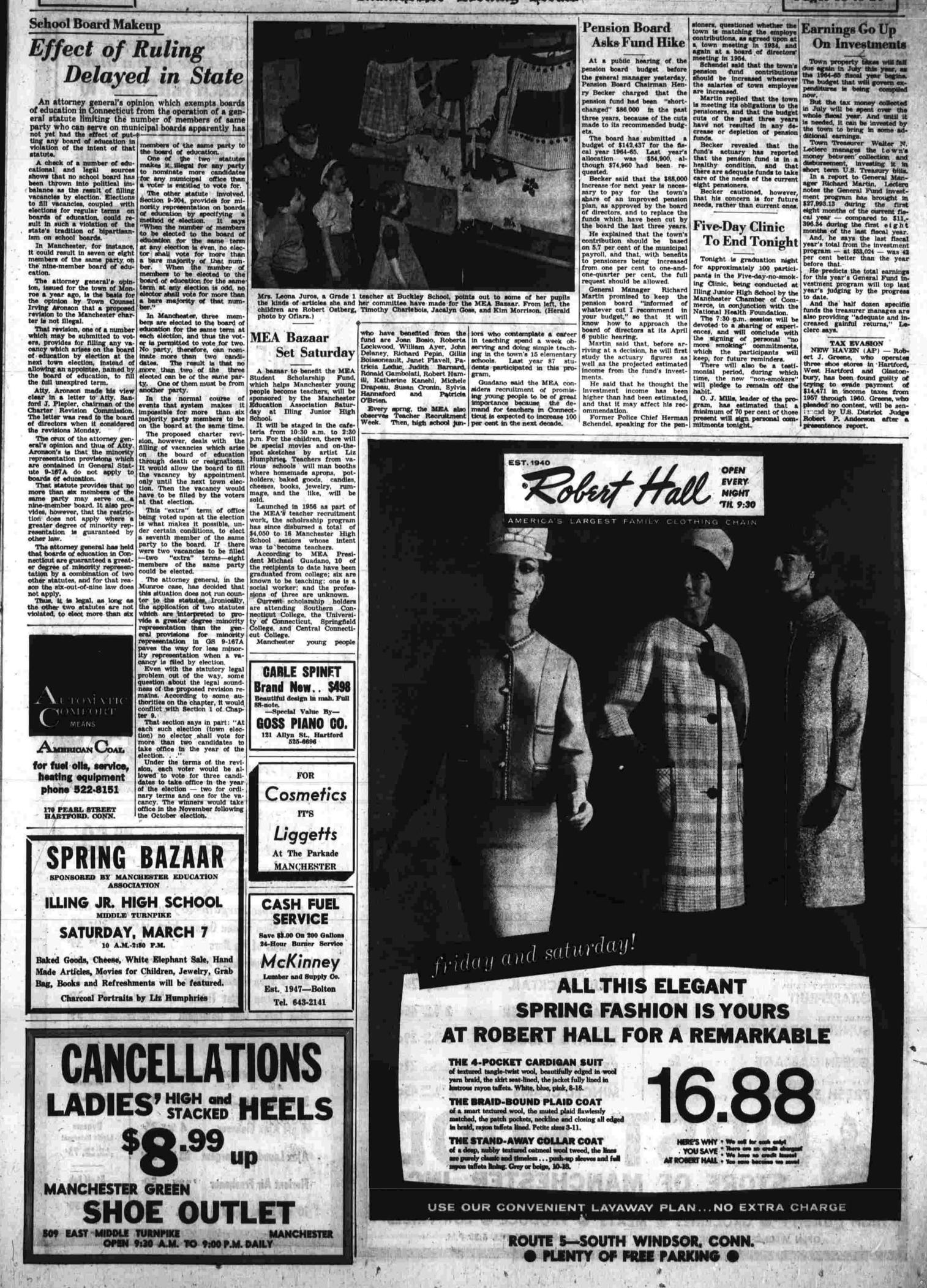
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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Pages 13 to 24 THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1964

Pension Board Asks Fund Hike stown is matching the employe contributions, as agreed upon at a town meeting in 1934, and On Investments

Asks Fund Hike At a public hearing of the pension board budget before the general manager yesterday, Pension Board Chairman Hen-ry Becker charged that the pension fund had been "short changed" \$86,000 fn the past three years, because of the cuta at a board has submitted a budget of \$142,437 for the fa-cal year 1964-55. Last year's allocation was \$55,500, all though \$74,960 had been re-quested. Becker asid that the \$85,000 fincte ase of the past three years of the cutary budget of \$142,437 for the fa-cal year 1964-55. Last year's allocation was \$55,500, all though \$74,960 had been re-guested. Becker asid that the \$85,000 fincte ase of the past three years of the cutary has reported the past for the town's sary to pay for the town's plan, as approved by the board of directors, and to replace the the board the bat three years of directors, and to replace the the board the bat three wears the board the bat three wears board the past three years has the second the cutary has reported the town to bring in some ad-the past for the covers is for the needs of the cutrent the tar meeds of the cutary has reported the town to bring in some ad-ter are adequate funds to take and is concern is for futures. Becker cautioned, however, that his concern is for futures the board the bat three wears the hard the past three years is needed to the cutrent ones. Becker cautioned, however, the funds which have been cut by the board the hast the set the the funds to the cutrent ones. Five Day Climits



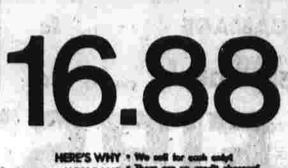
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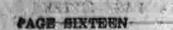
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Head of RAM Robert W. Ferguson,

Brent Rd., Vernon, was elected most excellent high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual meeting last night at the Masonic Tem-

Other officers elected are Arne P. Sterud, king; Clarence E. Scheibel, scribe; Hayden L. Griswold Sr., treasurer; Fran-cis J. Scheibel, secretary; Earl C. Larson, captain of the host; Ernest C. Zoppa, principal so-journer; and Grady L. Pearson. oyal arch captain.

The following appointments were announced by High Priest-elect Ferguson; Walter A. North, third veil; Norman R. Balch, second veil; Henry E. Lee, first veil; Roy Sorenson, chemica and William C. Bray chaplain, and William C. Bray, sentinel,

Ferguson, a Manchester n tive, is a graduate of Manches-ter High School, the University of Virginia, and Montgomery College, Washington, D. C. He is married to the former Miss Geraldine Creasy of Charlotte-ville, Va., and the couple has eix children

ix children. He is employed by Hamilton Standard as a design layout draftsman in the Broad Brook division, and is a member of St. Mary's Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons, and Adoni-ram Council of Rockville.

The installation of officers elected last night will be held at the Masonic Temple Satur-day, March 14, at 8 p.m. riends are invited to the semiublic ceremonies.

Chamber Favors

Transit District The Chamber of Commerce

has urged that Manchester join six other Hartford area communities in the newly formed Mass Fransit District. The recommendation went to

the town's board of directors, which is considering the pro-posal. Besides the directors' approval, the electorate must a prove the proposal at a referen-

The chamber's approval for the transit district was voiced by CofC President Atty. Eugene T. Kelly, who seconded a recommendation made by the Thamber Planning Committee

last month. According to Atty. Kelly. membership in the district will guarantee the town a voice in the district's activities without obligating the community of any financial commitment.

The district has the power t designate bus routes, under-write necessary routes that are not self-sustaining, or buy out a bankrupt bus company. Membership, Atty. Kelly points out, will permit the town

a voice in decisions which may effect bus service to Manches-ter—particularly that of the already bankrupt Connecticut But, he adds, the town need

commit no funds for district operations. Under state law, a townwide referendum is required before town money can be invested in the transit dis-trict. In addition, if other communities should approve such an expenditure and Manches-ter does not, it is free to with-draw from the district organi-

"It is the feeling of the cham-ber," Atty. Kelly says, "that the town has everything to gain and nothing to lose by folning the district at this time. We should be represented in order to get information first hand on future developments of mass travelt in the Constant Promass transit in the Capitol Re-

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Hat Party Set By Church Unit

The Strickland Group of Sec-ond Congregational Church will sponsor a Spring Hat Party Monday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church. Mrs. James Beckwith will be the commen-tator.

Models for the event will be Models for the event will be Mrs. Edwin Sage, Mrs. Felix Davis, Mrs. Samuel Pierson, Miss Faith Fallow, Miss Susan Beckwith, Miss Virginia Marr and Miss Linda Nadeau. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Rocky Returns Pen

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)--After Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed antographs in Kelly's drug store in Newport, N.H., one day last month, he appar-ently walked off with an em-ploye' spin. Michael Paul Towey, 15, wrots the governor, wished him well in the New Hampshire presidential primary and asked for his pen back. Rockefeller admitted nothing in his reply: "I am extremely sorry to hear that your pen was inadvertently aligned into my pocket and am sending you under separate cov-er a new one to take its.place."









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an state to win of snare their than his bride. As a freshman Bradds, fresh from a farm near Jamestown, "how about turning pro?" ques-ing a one-day postponement be-Ohio, was overshadowed by tion. Bradds said: three-time All-America Jerry Lucas. Last year, Bradds major, and what I really want moved into the All-America to do is teach and coach in spotlight for the first time, giv-ing the Bucks the All-America more interested in teaching dry out the strip. cause of mud. Track officials

Zimmer, expected to be It was only another in a long line of mishaps for Zimmer, who is entering his 11th season with his fifth team. He has been hurt in the minor leagues, in the majors, in Puerto Rico and on the highway.

His first severe injury al-most ended his baseball ca-reer before it really got started. The 5-9, 185-pound Zimmer was beaned by a fast ball while playing for St. Paul of the American Association in 1958 and was unconscious for

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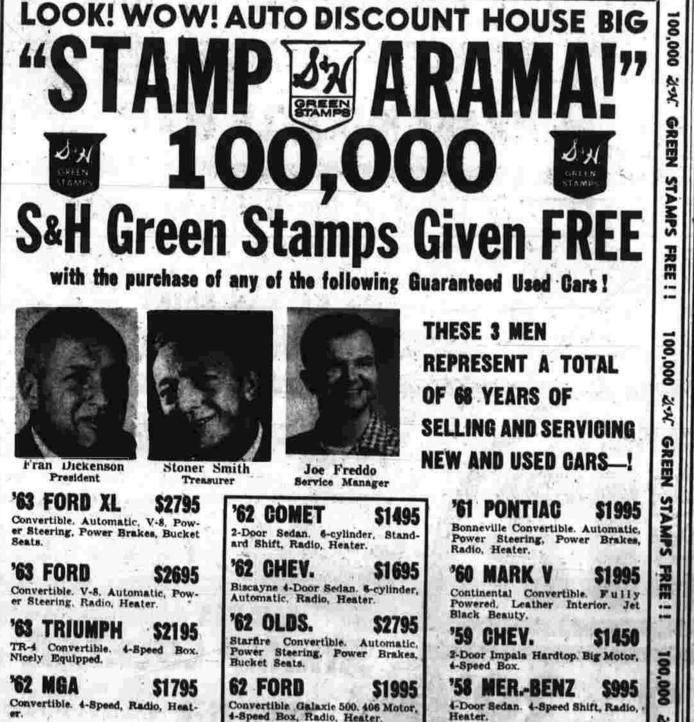
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'Can't Cheat World Tour Planned Them'-Liston By Ring Champ Clay Talks Taxes WASHINGTON (AP) -Ex-taking a world tour in a month or two and may be gone

heavyweight champion Sonny for a year.

Liston came out of a bout with Uncle Sam's tax, men and sum-med up the situation like this: "I can't cheat them and I don't know whether they can cheat me or not." Liston sought yesterday to get the Internal Revenue Serv-ice to release some of the \$2.7 million tied up by tay tiens of the the source of the s

Ice to release some of the \$2.7 million tied up by tax liens filed the day after he lost his crown to Cassius Clay. IRS officials declined to say whether they had agreed to or

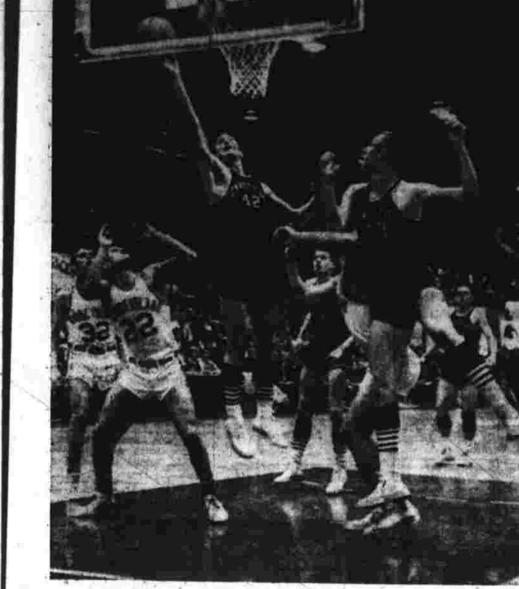
from all over the world," said "I know nothing about that." Clay in explaining why he came Liston said the only agree- he said when asked about a re- to the UN. ient was on ground rules for port from Louisville that he had Now that he is champion he further conferences. failed the exam. said his main goal is "to see Confronted by a corridor full The Defense Department said that .20 million Negros have

d newsmen and photorgraph-that the results of the examina-freedom, justice and equality in the Liston had more to say tions are being "administrative-the United States." about the fight than about his ly processed in Washington." Clay, conservatively attired

tax problems. He indicated he felt one rea-son for his loss to Clay was that success had spoiled him. "When you're champ," he said, "You don't work as hard. You hire somebody to do it. The next time I'll go up in the woods next time I'll go up in the woods the contract held on him by Lis- lem holy city of Mecca in Saudi and chop some wood or some- ton's outfit a worthless scrap of Arabia. Clay has adopted the

Asked about the criticism of he told a reporter he may only "I've been invited by the am bassadors of various countries, bad" but added philosophically: "I gueas it's like the presi-dent. Some people like him and some don't. And I guess that's the reason we get a new one every one in a while." About \$867,000 of the tax

About \$867,000 of the tax hens were filed directly against Liston to insure payment Date to investigate the con-leader, Malcolm X.



UConn's Toby Kimball (42) Tips in Rebound Yale Wins but Loses Out in Ivy League Race

UConn Tournament Bound de sort of coup de grace by stating flatly his reason why the Royals lost the As Well as Central Quintet we made the most of it." Hein-sohn said, sounding like a sur-

in and will be heading to the Nationals for the sixth time in A TOW. Yale beat Brown 97-75, but

Trin Tops Wesleyan In other Wednesday night the season, is 10-6.

games, Trinity avenged an earher loss to Wesleyan by beating the Cardinals 68-65 and Quinnipiac won the NAIA Dis-trict 32 consolation game by edging Salem State, 107-105.

If Penn had beaten Princeon, there would have been a three-way tie for first in the ancient eight. As it turned out, Princeton, which will now compete in the NCAA Tournament kept undisputed possession of first place, Yale wound up in second and Penn in third. The UConn-Rhody game was the third this season between the two well-matched teams. the two well-matched teams. The Huskies won the first one 43-41 and Rhode Island won the second 54-53 hast S a turd a y night. That one decided the Yankee Conference title. The Huskies looked better last night than in the previous encounters. They led 34-26 At the half and with five minutes left to play were 10 pointh ahead.

The was 61-56 with one minute left. Then Mike Fitzgerald hit for the Rams, Another shot by Fitzgerald was knocked out of the basket and he got credit for it when analianding with for it when goaltending was called on UCoan. A final shot that could have won the game for finade laiand missed as the buzzer sounded. Toby Kintsii had a great night, scoring 32 of the Huakies' points and grabbing 19 re-bounds.

Central's '96-74 victory over Rhode Island College of Educa-tion was featured by the rare spectacle of a 39-point perform-ance by one of the Blue Devils.

who usually share the scoring chores with impartiality. Reilly Sets Mark Gene Reilly, a 5-10 sopho set a new indi game record for a Central play er by hitting on 13 of 17 fiel



the two schools, but only de-termined who would represent Tony Lavelli holds first place The league in the NCAA tour-in both departments and Johnny 207-577. Esther Derench 471.

Wesleyan's Winky Davenport added 27 points to his career total, highest for a Cardinal player, and boosted his season total to 351, also the best ever services will be heid Friday for against Boston this season. Th at Wesleyan.

iashed when Princeton copped an 62-57 by its arch-rival in Football League won him rec- Cincinnati was hurting early the grown for the, second mid-season, wound up the year ognition as a player and coach, when Big Oscar incurred four straight year by dumping Penn, with a six-game winning streak McLean backfield coach of the fouls midway through the sec and a 14-5 record.

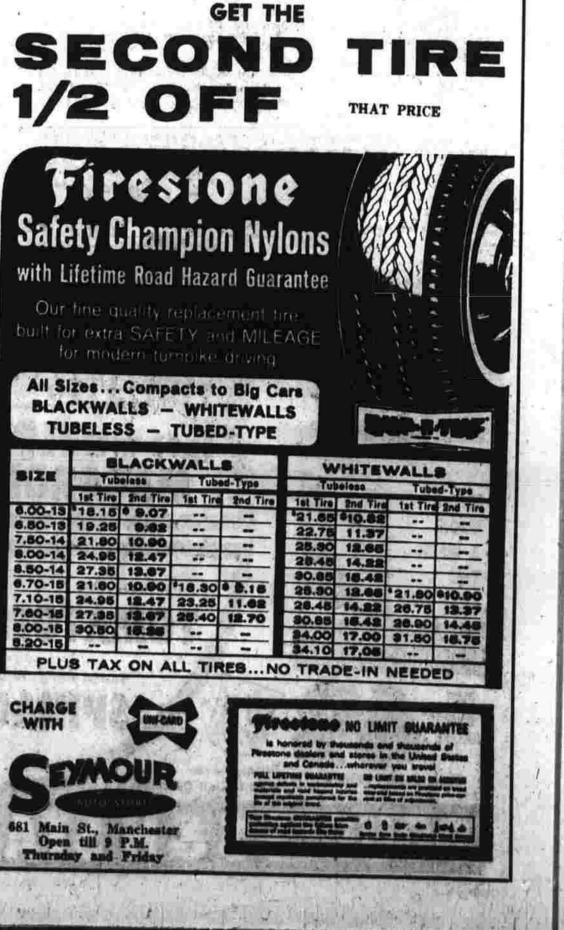
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Grid Coach Dies DETROIT (AP) - Funeral six games the Royals have won Ray, (Scotter) McLean, whose Royals pow lead 655 in the sear Trinity, which had been beat- 22-year career in the National son's series. Detroit Lions, died of cancer ond period. Robertson still les Wealeyan, also through for Wednesday at University Hos- all scorers with 34 points, bu



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Central Connecticut emerged triumphant from the NAIA Dis-trict 32 playoffs at New Brit-record and a 16-8 overall mark. Baldt 126, Sally Gayson 132. "We've got too many moves

Ili hopes that the Ivy League title would go up for grabs were

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Auerbach Confident After Celt Win

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season counting the Thursday night clrsh. Lower 'Magie Number' And the Celtics have lowered their "magie number" to four. Any combination of four Bes-ton victories or Royals defeats would give the Celts their emth consecutive Eastern ti-tle. 'Everybody ruled us out this showed everybody ruled us out this showed everybody that we're still No. 1. We proved we're No.

"Something may happen in the playoffs, like what happened to the (New York) Yankees treatment in the Civic Center lins Judd led the way with 21 brothers, Joe (15) and John Horn

last year. But when you win and was taken to University points. Mark Hanna and Tom (17) who did the buik of Herm's the most games, that makes you the best." It was a jubilant Celtics Walt Bellamy, honored before (10) topped the Pumpers.

SENICR LEAGUE . On Willis Garage topple the Moriarty Bros. picked up its Barons, 66-46, Herman's Hobby seventh straight win last night Shoppe had to go into over-

showed everybody that we're were ejected from the game for 19 and 16, respectively, for the still No. 1. We proved we're No. 1 by winning the most games as the 6-8, 250-pound New York for the eighth straight year. That makes us No. 1. "Something may happen in Payae, 22." We have a stated as the form the game for the eighth straight year. That makes us No. 1. "Something may happen in Payae, 22." We have a stated as the form the game for the eighth straight year. That makes us No. 1. "Something may happen in Payae, 22." We have a stated as the form the game for the eighth straight year. That makes us No. 1. "Something may happen in Payae, 22." The stated with a fan, Henry Payae, 22. The stated was the form the game for the stated with the time form the stated with the state

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CINCINNATI (AP)—"As far as I'm concerned, it's all over." So saying, a supremely confident Red Auerbach sat back and li a cigar. His Boston Celt'cs had just beaten off the onrushing Cincinnati Toright is 122-08, at Boston Gar-den. "That was the big one-we needay night." Auerbach said. "Even if we lose at Cin-cinnati Thuraday night. well still have a two and one-half game lead and well b hard to rester Division of the Nation al Fastistball Association. "The Soston victory statched the Celtics' margin in the P-stern Division of the Nation al Fastistball Association. "The we needay have the one stat was a lot 7-95 lead and coast, in the and roll were while tigh ty the wing the state the celtics outscored the Royals 10 . took a 107-95 lead and coast. The we chard and might's other in the and roll were while tigh to the the transday inght." Auerbach as fast blew a five-point is and the celtics outscored the Royals 10 . took a 107-95 lead and coast. The we chard and models. The were many inght." Auerbach as fast blew a five-point is and the celtics outscored the Royals 10 . took a 107-95 lead and coast. The were many inght, " Auerbach as the celtics outscored the Royals 10 . took a 107-95 lead and coast. The were many inght, " Auerbach as the celtics outscored the Royals 10 . took a 107-95 lead and coast. The were many inght, " Auerbach as the state of the state the restorn Division of the Nation al Fastistball Association. The were many inght, " Auerbach as the celtics outscored the Royals 10 . took a 107-95 lead and coast. The were many inght's other as the state of the restore whice which as the term. The were many inght's other as the term. The were many inght's other as the term. The second part the state the term. The second part the term. The second part the term. The second part the second part the term. The second part the second part the term. The second part the term. The second part term. The second

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4. To select eight Presidential Electors.

5. To adopt a Platform.

quirements of the Zoning Regu-lations for the Town of Man-chester, Connecticut, the Zon-mental Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday evening March 16, 1964 at 8:00
 m. P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building on the following applications: STATE Beguested to build addition to nonconforming garage at above location.
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in which an opposing slate or slates of candidates are filed in accordance with Sections 9-405 and 9-407 of the 1963 Reattend this hearing. Zoning Board of Appeals John F. Clifford, Chairman John A. Cagianello, Bearetasy Source States of Connecticut, this 27th day of February, 1964 Bigned: A. SEIARLE PINNET, CHAIRMAN REPUBLICAN STATE CONTRAM. CONDUCTS

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before said convention. A Convention will be held in each of the Congressional Districts on June 13, 1964, for the following purposes: To endorse a candidate for the nomination to the office of Representative 1. To select a party-endorsed candidate for Representative- In the Congress of the United States; and to transact such NORTH MAIN STREET other business as may be proper to come before said convention. The hour and place where each such convention is to be held

> First District - 2:00 P.M., Hotel Bond, Hartford Second District - 2:00 P.M.; Norwich Inn. Norwich Third District-1:00 P.M., Jonathan Law High School, Milford Fourth District - 1:30 P.M., Stratfield Motor Inn, Bridgeport Fifth District - 2:00 P.M., City Hall, Torrington

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	12th Senatorial District - 7:30 P.M.,	Town Hall, Hamden
	14th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M.,	Town Hall, Woodbridge
	17th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M.	Derby High School, Derby
	18th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M., London	
	19th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M.,	Norwich Inn. Norwich
	20th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M., East Lyme	
	24th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M., Danbury	Brass Rail Restaurant,
	25th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M., Shelton	Rapp's Restaurant,
	26th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M.,) Ann Street, Norwalk	Democratic Headquarters,
	28th Senatorial District - 6:30 P.M.,	Hotel Putnam, Putnam
	29th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M.,	Berris Motel, Brooklyn
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35th Senatorial District - 8:00 P.M., Warren Memorial Te Hall, Stafford Springs Hartford, Connecticut, this 3rd day of March, 1964

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MYRTLE ST., LINDEN ST. LOCUST ST.: To change to Residence Zone C, all or part of an area now in Residenc one A, described as follows: Starting at a point on the south side of Myrtle St., approx. 150' west of Main St., the line runs southerly 106 more or less then westerly 107', more or less then southerly 308', more or less; then easterly 100', more or less; then southerly 109', more or less, to Locust St. This proposed zone change includes all the Residence Zone A in this particular block. Applicant: F. W. Spaulding and extended by Town Planning Commis

NORTH STREET: To change to Residence Zone C, all or part of an area now in Residence Zone B, described as follows: Starting at a point on the north side of North Main St, the line runs easterly 238', more or less to present Bus. Zone III; then ortherly 100', more or less, t present Residence Zone C then westerly 245', more o less, to North St.; then south erly 100', more or less, t point of beginning. Applicant: G. Stillman Keith and Bea-trice P. Keith and extended by the Town Planning Com-

VERNON STREET: To change to Residence Zone AA, all o part of an area now in Rural Residence Zone, described as follows: Starting at a point on the west side of Vernon Street and the southerly line of property N/F Green Manor Const. Co. and present Resi-dence AA Zone, the line runs southerly 143', more or less; then westerly 382', more or less; then northerly to present Residence Zone AA; then easterly 423', more or less, to

easterly 423', more or less, to Vernon St. and point of be-ginning. Applicant: A. Ray-mond Rogers. All interested persons may appear and be heard. Maps of the above proposed changes may be seen in the Planning Of-fice. This notice is on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Planning Commission

AGE TWENTY-FOUR

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ford Council of Churches. A drive for new members is being conducted during March by the Hartford County Asso-ciation fo Medical Assistants. Those eligible and interested may contact Miss Marie Bee-gan, 159 Hampton Ave., West Hartford, for further informa-tion, A tea climaxing the drive will be held April 15 at the YWCA, Ann St., Hartford. The men of Trinity Covenant Church will be the guests of the Church will be the guests of the Church will be the guests of the ther Hall. The visitors will pre-sent a Lenten program. E. John Kjellson will be in charge of devotions and refreshments. All men of both churches are

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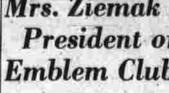
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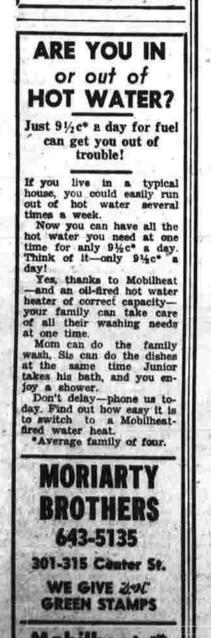
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The brakes failed on an Ellington school bus carrying 34 For Bar Award children yesterday afternoon as the bus headed down a hill. Eighteen of the children were

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Jim Buck, professional dog-walker, dog-trainer and dog-sitter, takes six canines for walk in New York's Central Park. (AP Photofax.)

It takes patience, agility, firmness, and no small amount of muscle to carry out his ca-

of muscle to carry out his ca-nine - strolling assignments, Buck says. A six-footer, he weighs only 145 pounds. Sometimes he has a collective 500 pound of dogs to control during the morning outings. The dog poundage is easy to figure when you include a 150-pound Great Dane and a souple of Labrador retrievers. How does he control them when they spy a squirrel, pi-geons or strange dogs? Well, Buck said Thursday, he always had a knack with ani-

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

Talk Assailed On Neutrality For Viet Nam WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that talk of neutralization in South

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of neutralization in Southeast Asia, which implies withdrawal of U.S. support, tends to undermine the morale of the Vietna-

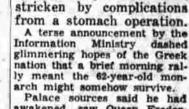
The morale of the Vietna-mese people. French President Charles de Gaulle has been advocating neutralization as a solution for the U.S.-Communist confronta-tion in Southeast Asia. Rusk did not specifically say that the French policy was undermining the U.S.-aupported war effort of South Viet Nam, but his re-marks implied that criticism. In response to questioning at In response to questioning his news conference, Rusk said that talk of neutralization has njected confusion into a point hat should be very simple.

If the Communist countries to he north-Red China and North Viet Nam-would leave Laos and South Viet Nam alone, I said, Laos and South Viet Nar would have peace, and the U.S. efforts in the area would be

to respect the independence and

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Rally Raised

Greek Hopes

In Morning

ATHENS, Greece (AP)

-King Paul of Greece died

today, six days after he was

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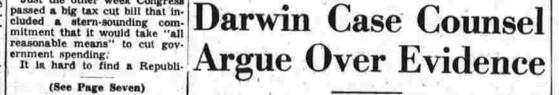
awakened, saw Queen Freder-ika and Crown Prince Constantine at his bedside, and told them he felt better.

Death came at 4:12 p.m. The crown prince, 23, suc-ceeds his father as King of the Hellenes. Paul had handed over his royal powers to his son by making him regent Feb. 20. That was the day before he un derwent an emergency four-hour operation for a stomach ulcer. Paul ascended the throne in

fire in the galley of the liner Excalibur cut off food serv-ice to the 84 passengers 360 miles out in the Atlantic and forced the vessel to head Defense attorneys for Roy F.& Defense Atty. John F. Shea back to New York today, the News Tidbits Defense attorneys for Roy P. Defense Atty. John F. Snea Darwin accused of the slaying of a Bolton teen-age girl made it clear in Tolland County Su-perior Court yesterday they said the lantern had been seized

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will fight every attempt by the during a search that Judge state to introduce into the trial Loiselle ruled last month was evidence originally obtained lilegal. The car Darwin drove Ilegally. that night, his wife's green 1955 In a preliminary hearing, de- Chevrolet, was also seized dur-

ndonesia sets up film censor- illegally.

reported.