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Mrs. Col. William Spatig of the Salvation Army spoke on the Holy Land Monday night at a from this area who will be meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Presbyterian grid Erb of Erb Antiques, Cov-Church. Her husband showed entry; Carol Smith of Oak Leaf color slides of Palestine. Mrs. Antiques; Earl and Willo Sur-Agnes Reneker and Mrs. Robert prenant of the Red House; and Raymond R. Reid of Robert M. INEHURST OFFERS A GREAT SAVING ON

By Area Scouts premises during the show under the direction of Mrs. Norman

A Scoutarama for all Minneadults will be held tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Glaston-bury High School.

Miss Wilma Lewis, who has been chosen to participate in a "Traveling Troop in Europe." will talk on the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Traditionally, troops contribute to the fund on the organization's anniversary, which is March 12 anniversary, which is March 12.
Miss Lewis and 31 other girls
from all over the United States
will be formed into patrols to tour England, Germany, France and Switzerland from July 13 to

With the chains getting \$1.32 for 6 oz. Maxwell-house Instant Coffee . . . Pinehurst's price of 98c Aug. 15 in a new and experi-mental International Opportuni-ty financed by the fund. looks pretty good but, as we told you last week, all good deals like this must end . . . and with our next The event will open with an exhibit in the two gymnasiums put on by all four levels of the which represents today's wholesale price. 10 oz. Maxwellhouse in the deal pack will save you 15c when you buy at Pinehurst's \$1.60 price. scouting program. At 8, the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund ceremony will be held during which contributions to the fund will be made. The evening's activities will be climaxed Large Bologna or Liverwurst lb. 49c by the presentation of curved bars to members of Troops 825

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Washington Lodge, Lot, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall at which time the first degree will be conferred.

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Kennedy got more write-ins starts here! out, Johnson polled 29,635, Kennedy 25,861 in the complete, unofficial count. But the feud talk persisted.
The White House has insisted that the schism is a creation of newspaper columnists. A close Johnson associate of long stand-ing said he had "never even heard of this feud, except in the newspapers. They're putting 2 and 2 together and getting 20, I think the Republicans are pro-

moting it to embarrass us."
White House press secretary
Pierre Salinger scoffed at re-"All I know about it is what I read in the newspapers," Salinger said. "I think the President sees the attorney general

The two reportedly were engaged in animated and friendly conversation as recently as last Friday night when they attended a farewell party in the White House for Arthur Schlesinger Jr., resigning as a presidential assistant.

Reports of varying dames of the state o Reports of varying degrees of animosity have been circulating since 1960. Then, it was widely rumored, Kennedy heatedly opposed Johnson as the running mate of his brother, John F. Kennedy.

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paign in 1980—is close to political leaders across the country
who could help or harm Johnson
this year. This is particularly
true in the industrial Northeast.
In the midst of the feud talk
Johnson held an unannounced
meeting Wednesday with Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds.
White House aides urged reporters to question Reynolds when
he emerged from the oval
office.

Kennedy.
But Robert Kennedy's associates say that no matter how the two men may differ personally, Johnson won Robert Kennedy's admiration by serving loyally as Read Herald Ads.

President Kennedy's vice president and supporting the Kenne-Everything To Modernize Your Kitchen dy program.
Atty. Gen. Kennedy has sa he will do whatever the Demo cratic party asks of him in Johnson's presidential campaign this year. Even if Johnson should decide against Kennedy as his running mate, observers feel he would scarcely risk losing Kennedy's support by adding to rumors of a feud. Make life easier with a new kitchen, Stop in and see all the new conven-iences . . . here are ideas for every remodeling plan, simple or elaborate.

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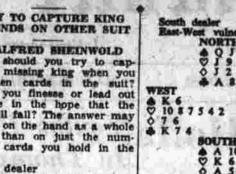
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about his nomination prospects before making any public commitment.

Johnson is described as satisfied with the way Lodge has been performing his duties. And Lodge, the 1960 republican vice presidential nominee, represents a sort of political insurance against GOP attacks on the administration's handling of the war in Viet Nam.

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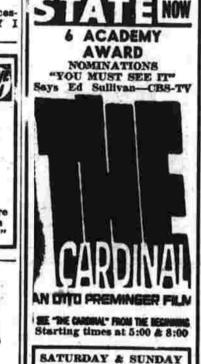
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Coventry

The application forms will be made available at the public schools. Hunt said, Association the registration prognomous the registration prognomous the registration prognomous the registration processory. The Coventry Volumer Fire Association has voted to buy, as soon as possible, a new Cadillac model ambulance from Farks Superior in Somers at a commended by the association; ambulance committee and aboard of directors. Two other bids were received.

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are invited to attend the Mansfield Matinee Series Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Mansfield Matinee Series Saturday at fernoon at the E. O. Smith High School in Storrs. The program will feature an operetta: "The Woodsman and the Wolf." A bus will leave from the local school at 2:30 p.m. to attend the program at 3:30 p.m. The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of Second Congregational The Senior

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will have a home-bake food sale Sunday after the morning worship. The sale will be held in the Church Community House.

Members of the church parish are reminded that Mrs. Byron W. Hall, flower community to chairman, is taking orders for lilies or azaleas to be used on the church altar Easter.

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A session for making new voters will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the town charge for non-members. **BOTH STORES** OPEN TILL 9 CARDS



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Boys' Sign-up
For Baseball
Starts Friday

Registration of boys, s
through 13, interested in playling baseball dassociation
program will start tomorrow.
The first of a series of three
registration sessions will be
held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the
Robertson School.
Bubacquent registrations will
be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m.
March 16 at Coventry High
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March 20 at Coventry High
School when there will be a
showing of a film on sports.
Bertron A. Hunt, association
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will again include 14 teams. The
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the American Legion League, for boys through 16 years of age.

The application forms will be made available at the public schools, Hunt said, Association directors will conduct the manufacture of yellow carnations and green fern.

Burton Jackson of Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. ter served as his cousin's best man, and Thomas E. Packard of Manchester, brother of the bridgeroom, was the usher.

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Fund Grows

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warned it would pull its troops out of Cyprus, letting the Greek and Turkish Cypriots fight it out unless there is quick relief for British soldiers.

Amid cheers from both Labor and Conservative members, Commonwealth Secretary Duncies in the Greek Cypriots jeered British troops and pictured President Johnson as a friend of the Turks Wednesday, Students carried a cartoon showing Johnson

Commonwealth Secretary Dun-can Sandys told the House of Commons: "Ther is a limit to the dangers and indignities which we have a right to ask them (British soldiers) to en-

them (British soldiers) to endure."

Sandys said Britain had given Thant until today to report some progress in putting together the international force authorized by the Security Council to relieve the bulk of the 7,000 British troops on Cyprus. Britain has offered to keep some soldiers on Cyprus and to provide quarters for the international force at its permanent bases on the island.

West Germany, which is not a U.N. member, will contribute about \$500,000, diplomatic sources said.

Workshop I Oday

The Northeast Refuse Committee (NRC) will meet at 8 p. m. today for a workshop seesion at the Manchester Municipal Building hearing room.

The NRC's three subcommittee's will meet jointly during workshops to compare notes.

There will be a general meeting of all NRC members after the workshops. sources said.

Thant appealed for contributions from U.N. members last Saturday after some of the small nations are of the small nations are of the small nations are of the small nations.

small nations asked to provide troops said they were unwilling to bear the cost. to bear the cost.

The secretary-general asked for troops from Austria, Brazil. Canada, Finland, Ireland and Sweden. Brazil balked because of the cost but diplomats said she may reconsider.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter C. Williams, a key figure in the nation's effort to land men on the moon, reportedly plans to resign from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

she may reconsider.

Canada ordered the aircraft carrier Bonaventure to Halifax to be prepared to carry Canadian troops to Cyprus.

While Thant made headway with his financial problem, the appearance of two Soviet destroyers in the eastern Mediterranean added a possible irritant.

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The proposed state is: Frank Ahearn, Albert Anielio, Free Babbitt, T. L. Burgess, T. M. Burgess, Francis Coleman, Everett Delaney, Shirley Deinicki, Edward Deskus, John Boutter, Fred Doocy, Umberto Del Mastro, Charles Enes, Dr., Irving Freedman, John Flood, Joseph Gaulin, Herman Gold.

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ber.

The post is planning a ceremony to honor all its deceased members. Complete rosters are not available for all of the 30 years of the post history. Therefore, relatives of a deceased member are asked to contact the post historian Charles Davis at 268 Hilton Dr.

Hear Retarded Needs
The South Windsor Committee to Study the Needs of Retarded Children, heard three representatives of the school system discuss the education of mentally retarded children recently. Merie Woodmansee, su-

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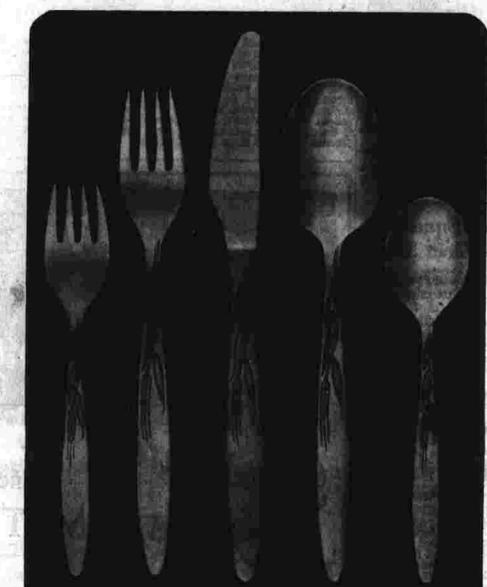
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Net Earnings Up at UAC

The United Aircraft Corp. showed net earnings of \$21,-450,378—or \$3.12 per share on sales of \$1,281,060,409 for the 1963 calendar year. The figures are all up from 1962, when UAC showed net earnings of \$18,106,561, or \$2.60 per share, on sales of \$1,160,-

The totals were released this The totals were released this afternoon in a report from H. M. Horner, UAC chairman, and William P. Gwinn, president, to the company's approximately 47,000 stockholders.

The report attributes the rise in net earnings primarily to increased sales, including sales of the new JTSD turbofan engine for the Boeing 727 transport.

Other contributing factors were increased shop efficiency and decreased corporation-financed research and development costs. ment costs.

The report predicts 1964 earnings at least up to 1963 figures, despite a predicted drop of about 10 per cent in sales. T sales drop, the result of a sharp reduction in shipments and billings to the government, appears o be transient, the report says, ules and planning indicate sub-stantially increased sales in

ed to rise by \$60,000,000 this er percentage — 28 per cent in-stead of 21 per cent — of UAC Bolton

United's fixed assets estate, property and equipment —totaled \$402,960,241 in value at the end of 1963, an increase of about \$35,000,000 over the \$366,312,215 recorded at the end of 1962. Employment increased from 1962's 63,461 to 64,670 at the end of 1963. The report also includes men Whitney has submitted to the science fair winners were pre-

Federal Aviation Agency to participate in the development of an engine for the proposed supersonic commercial transfirst prize in the first division The airliner would compete with a Foucault pendulum. Carol on the international market Barrett, Grade 5, took first prize with the French-British-Concorde, and is slated for substan-tidal federal subsidization.

Horner and Gwinn say in the

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Town First

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Methodist Men of Rockville over five acres for review whether or not federal grants to undertake the supersonic transport project," the report says, "the venture, in our judgment, should for the most part be underwritten by government be underwritten by government courses."

Administracy in division one Methodist Church on March 27, whether or not lederal grants are being requested, under the ister, is superintendent of the Norwich District New England by Manchester's directors at Church.

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The agreement was approved by Manchester's directors at their March 3 meeting, and signed for the town by General

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The report also contains an insert picturing the 2,000 mile per hour Lockheed All jet, unveiled by President Johnson at a news conference Feb. 29. The plane is powered by a Pratt & Whitney J58 engine.

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Judges were Mrs. Charles Addison, Mrs. Dorothy Bosworth, for division four; Harold Smith, Philip Dooley Sr., for divisions three and two; and Randolph Gibson from the Hartford school system for grades 7 and 8.

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m.

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Andreini Wins Speaker Award

Dr. won the best speaker of the evening award last night at a hobby night meeting of the Manchester Toastmasters Club a Willie's Steak House. Other speakers were Keith Carriere, Aubrey Hutchinson and Oscar Placco. Ted Slaiby was toastmaster.

The sixth session of a speech-craft course will be held Monday. day at 7 p.m. in Mott's Com-munity Hall, William Perkins will conduct the instruction period. There will be speeches by eight students. Manchester Toastmasters Club will host an Area 3 speech con-test March 25 at Willie's Steak resent the club in a regul speech contest, and Arch Stuar will enter a humorous speech contest. Winners will compete in a district spring conference May 24 at Thompsonville. Frank Barry will be in charge of arrangements for the contest. He will be assisted by Aubrey Hutchinson, Joe Vogt, Keith Carriere, Geno Andreini, Ted Slaiby, Chester Freeman and William Perkins.

NEW YORK (AP)-Recent at Bolton Science Fair winners from left, were Mary Ciscon, Philip Dooley Jr., Carol Barrett and John McCarrick. (Herald photo by Ofiara.) cal scientists.

With Open

Space Pact

Manchester is the first Capital Region community to sign and specific and 18th century tea caddy, made of fruitwood in the shape of a pear, at a preview yesterday of articles to be exhibited at the second annual Manchester Antique Show. The Couples Club of the church will sponsor the show Thursday, March 19 from 1 to 10 p.m., and Friday, March 20, from 1 to 9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church. Proceeds will benefit the church. Sandwiches and homemade desserts will be served, beginning at 1 p.m., both days of the show. Supper will be served both nights at 5:30 in the church parlor. Food will be pre-



an open spaces agreement that could qualify the town for incould qualify the town for incould qualify the town for incould qualify the town for in-THE MOST-WANTED SUIT FOR SPRING! **Meticulously tailored imported** worsted and silk sharkskin Men's fashion forecasts point to this fabric as the first choice for spring! Men appreciate its versatility, its luster, its distinctive good looks. This is the same fabric you've seen in leading There's never a charge for magazines at twice our price! Come in and try alterations at Robert Hall this suit on ... see the expert tailoring ... notice HERE'S WHY . We sell for cash only! the superior fit. All the new models in rich YOU SAVE . There are no credit charges! iridescent tones. Regulars, shorts and longs.

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Thursday, March 13

North End Renewal Decisions

It seems possible that the North End Redevelopment Project passed a very mportant milestone last Monday night when it received the "fundamental" but "qualified" endorsement of the Eighth District Board of Directors.

The Eighth District Directors used plain language for their main decision. "We feel," they said, "that the project will result in an area that will be so improved over what exists at present that this, alone, warrants our endorsement and support."

along, been tugging at all who have studied the project, including even those who felt they had some rather particular, especially personal inability to accept the project wholeheartedly. What the renewal project could do will

This is the prospect which has, all

not be done in any other way. It will be done this way, or it will not be done at all.

These are the harsh realities of the

nituation. But no one has, up to this time, been guilty of trying to use these harsh realities—the brutal argument that if it isn't done this way it won't be done at allas if they were fit for use as a club over the people involved.

The mood and spirit in which this project has been approached and pushed as been quite the opposite.

The Eighth District Directors, the other night, mixed a regard for the great improvement possible in this project with a conscientious solicitude for the economic welfare and the mental peace of the individuals or the small nusinesses involved in it. And that certainly has been the mood

and spirit in which the Manchester Reus as they will. newal Agency and the Citizens Advisory Committee have been seeking to discharge their interlocking responsibilities. The big effort has been to educate rather than to pressurize, to let people come to their own understanding of the project rather than force any official picture of it down their throats. And some of the highest compliments paid these Renewal officials have been occa-

sional statements to the effect that they haven't been "selling" the project as forcefully as they might have done. This is one of those projects which, in any decent and considerate community, should have to sell itself, and should be able to sell itself.

When the Eighth District Directors, the other night, took their own decisionmaking look at it, they found they really could make only one basic choice. They wanted to be for it, for all it could do. even while they still wanted to do what they could to improve it. I'd set up public barbecue counters on

This is the kind of thinking which, we think, is bound to spread as the rest of as come to our own decisions. There are many special reasons for questioning and even perhaps for opposition, many of them powerful and poignant.

But the closer we all come to the moment when we must say a yes or a no to the project in our own minds, whether or not our own special interests or reservations have been given full and satisfactory answer, the greater the instinct we have to make the plus, the positive choice, and get on the side of the project, and begin to contribute our own basic approval and our own civic energy to the business of seeing that it ecomes a reality.

It is a good thing, in our book, that a good many people have taken a long time letting the impact and significance of such a project sink in and get itself weighed and analyzed from every conceivable angle.

That makes their final basic decision all the more impressive.

Another basic discussion of the project will take place Sunday afternoon, at the Robertson School, this for all citiens interested. We hope that for this meeting too the psychological hesitancy will disappear, in favor of the positive choice to go forward—not because everyody can be satisfied as to every detail but because forward is the big direcion everybody wants to choose.

They Had The Ball And Didn't

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If the political pundits seem united in the opinion that the worst setback in the New Hampshire primary was that for Senator Goldwater, the explanation for that is almost self-evident. From the start, Senator Goldwater and his followers have based their en-

tire campaign on a sudden death premise which meant they really had to score he first time they were handed the Their premise was that all the real Re-

publicans of the country have been thirsting, for years, for the chance to get out and vote for a real conservative. And, in their book, Goldwater was such a

Their argument, therefore, was that if only the voters could get a chance to be for Goldwater, this would give the Republican party, at last, an honest chance to be for its own honest kind of candidate. The potential response they pictured was to be like a crusade, or a religious revival, not only uniting all Republicans, but drawing independent strength as well.

In New Hampshire Tuesday this theory was submitted to what should have been as safe a jury as could have been found for it-a tury of some 95,000 enrolled Republicans in a state of fairly conservative character. Goldwater got only 21,748 of these Re-

publican voters, or 23 per cent. This would hardly be the response of a Republican party clamoring for the man it recognized as its only true candi-

And a candidate who can muster only 28 per cent of the purely Republican vote anywhere has already lost, almost irrevocably, the argument that his is the

Two Countries We'd Like To Visit

voice the party has been waiting for.

"brain drain" which is taking so many smart professors and scientists out of British life and endeavor and shifting them to life in these United States, and we find it all vastly heartening.

The reasons why so many British scientists are making such a move are varied, but, as we say, all of them are pleasing to read about. Pay is better, in the United States.

Taxes are lower. Facilities are more lavish. There is more money for research

The net cost of living isn't as much higher here as it used to be. These are the sharp material kind of reasons, and this is the field of comparison where we in the United States might expect to win.

Some of the other reasons are more unexpected, and even more pleasing. It seems these British scientists con-

kind of affair.

Also, it seems, they find that Ameries offers more things to do-more beaches, more lake cottages, more sailing, more surfing, more swimming, more country clubs, more bowling, more fun, more drive-ins, and a more spontaneous urge to go out and do things.

We Americans may be dense enough o think that this list of leisure time facilities makes a mockery of any theory about us offering a "relaxed" kind of living. But let the British judge

The most flattering thing they say about us is that they like to come here, these scientists, because we never say that something "can't be done." We always say "let's try it."

That's the kind of lure will draw the scientific brain anywhere, anytime. And against that lure, it seems to be with a kind of defeatist wistfulness that one John Allan May, a British correspondent for Christian Science Monitor, speaks of England's famous charms: "its air-conditioned climate. The nearness of everything. The soft colors. The beauty. The island's friendliness. Its culture. Its civilization."

And Correspondent May sounds like a surrender when he lists what he would do, if he were the British government trying to halt the brain drain: "I'd cut taxes on earnings even big earnings. I'd build roads. I'd set the people free to get around. I'd make lakes.

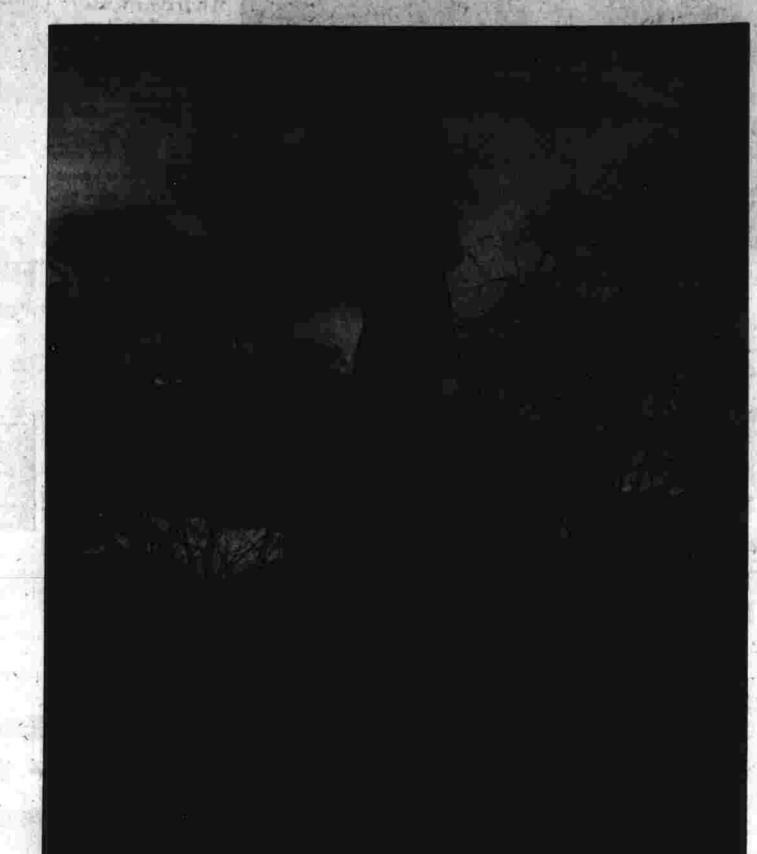
the beaches. I'd build bunkhouses in the woods. I'd build yacht basins and marinas by the shore." As for us, we'd sure like to visit either country—that "relaxed" America. or that "air-conditioned" England.

The Fourth Child

Another baby, another son, just like every other baby, every other son—and yet so different. We do not today say or believe that "there's such divinity doth hedge a king"—in this case a queen—but something is still there, something that stirs the mind and heart and conjures up visions.

A fourth child for Queen Elizabeth is a child who can trace his lineage back to King Alfred, who numbers Richard the Lion Hearted among his ancestors, whose blood line links him to just about every royal and ex-royal family of Eu-

The future of royalty, even in Eng-The future of royalty, even in England, is uncertain, but the future can take care of itself. As of today, the setting and the auguries are felicitous. The monarchy is strong; the Queen and her consort are popular; the family, for all its surounding pomp and majesty, is as happy-looking as any well-to-do English family, with parents who seem to enjoy life and each other, and with healthly children. Another son is welcomed not only because he is a Prince and strengthens the British monarchy, but because he is a baby in a family who wants him for that human reason.



Photographed By Sylvian Offiara SUNDAY IN CENTER PARK: "In Memory . . . Soldiers Of Manchester . . . War Of The Rebellion, 1861-1865"

Jimmy

SRO At Attica

NEW YORK, March 12 — a gas station in White Plains.
What could be the finest these I took the joint for \$95 and I ter of the season, producer Ar- | done it so nice the attendant thur J. Smith's "Cross Bar Ca- thanked me. That was the first thanked me. That was the first heist I ever done in my life."

se all great theater should,
producer Smith's play faithfully
mirrored the times. There is in
this country a great trend toward the commercial crime, as pers of 1964," a play about stealing at the World's Fair, had a smashing three-uay run go back to work in the ma-chine shop at Attica State Pri-son. This is a shame, for the sgainst the old-fashioned and rather harsh stick-up, and "Cross Bar Capers" had a fine bit about insurance fraud. It was centered on the World's Fair and it was absolutely true, because, as Robert Moses is going to find out, there are peogoing into the cellar every night nd practicing falling on their

heads in preparation for the Fair opening. So many of them, in fact, that "Whiplash" could

very easily replace "Put 'em up"

proud of his show. "Everybody worked hard and it was fine for

morale," he says. Fat Thomas goes even fur-

ther. "My brother was a smash hit and somebody ought to do something about it," he said last night. This was a reason-

ble demand, for people made a

big point of doing something about all the other things Fat Thomas' brother did in his life.

brother needed some money and

he went out to get it, they assigned 11 whole detectives to

first-night critics, particularly Mr. Robert Buyer of the Buf-falo Evening News, gave pro-ducer Smith's show tremendous when Fat Thomas' brother brought the house down with his portrayal of a dummy in a world who can play a dummy better than Fat Thomas' brother. Once he sat in a chair in a listrict attorney's office for 36 ing he even was alive. Producer Smith's play, which an two hours and 15 minutes, was brought in under considerable handicaps. For one thing, Villie, of course, is known as

ecause the cast of 95 had to

ne was unable to reach contractual agreement with the great natural talent, Willie Sutton. The Actor." His role as a bank guard at the Sunnyside Savings & Loan Association is something many people never have forgotten. But Willie turned down a fine role in "Cross Bar

"My brother is going to put down David Merrick as a refernot know why. Fat Thomas, however, says he has received a private report on the situation. "The guy wanted big money for the part," Fat Thomas said last night. "Can you imagine that? Willie can't get off that money kick." that money kick."

The other problems with the show centered on the fact that the State Correction Departnent refused to sanction a road our of the show to nearby Buf-"They thought that if every-thing in Buffalo worked out, they might get a shot at going to Dallas," Fat Thomas points out, "Everybody in Attica

dreams about being in jail in Occurwise, the play was fine When the Equity call was given on Jan. 6, 220 applied. Rehearsals started on Feb. 1 with the cast of 95. The opening scene of the show was rousing. With a 19-piece orchestra beiting out tunes, "Cross Bar Capers" gave its audience the Big Band Sound of the '40s. It was tremendous, and it brought back many memories to the audience.

"hen the band played the Gienn Miller version of "Adioa" one of the best friends of Fat Thomas" brother sat with a faint smile on his face.

"I remember the first time I heard the song," he recalled fondly. "It was on the radio in

as said. "And you could tell Merrick that he got no worries at all about this kid doing something around a theater. My kid brother never took a theater box office in his whole life." 1964 Newspaper Publishers Syndicate

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manches ter Council of Churches

Road to Victory The suffering God is not simvines, it is a New Testament thought, and it is one that anat the sight of human suffer-ing. To know that God is sufin the language around here. In all, producer Smith is quite fering with it makes that suf-fering more awful; but it gives strength and life and hope, for we know that if God is in it, suffering is the road to vic

ing, we shall share His crown. Alexander Vinet Lenten-Easter Sourcebook By Charles L. Wallis ubmitted by Associate Minister at Second Congregational

Today's Birthdays Astronaut Walter Schirra in Herald

"Mrs, Elizabeth Finnegan hon-ored on 80th birthday with large family dinner. Gov. Raymend Baldwin announces he will fulfill campaign promise and join employes at Case Bros. annual get-together at Highland Park Community

burning—over one acre burns. Courtland St. property own-ers, who had petitioned for sew-er service on their street, ask swers all the doubts that arise. they learn costs would be assessed against them.

10 Years Ago

writer of town's zoning regula-

Legal action on Keeney St. controversy switched to Rockville court for earlier hearist, appointed secretary of Hair Fashion Council of America in New York. Professor Flavell Shurtleff.

tions, conducts seminar in plan-ning and zoning at Bushnell Me-Dr. Harold S. Barrett, deputy commissioner of State Health Department, speaks to fellow

Yesterdays

Board delays construction of bleachers at Mt. Nebo despite Coach Tom Kelley's request for

1960, Kennedy by 90,000, or in 1962, Dempsey by 60,000, that would, of course, mean the end of the one Republican congress-Sibal of Fairfield County.

The Democrats didn't have to deliberate long whether they wished to reach for this potential hammer over the Republicans; they themselves never had to file the suit; the hammer WPA workmen, engaged in clearing local woods as safe-guard against forest fires, leave was put in their hands. Republicans, of course could take the bright side of the

picture, and pretend they really think this move has had the happy effect of setting things six congressmen next fall in-stead of the one they now possess. But the more realistic. down to politics question they have to ask themselves is that of whether Abner Sibat is ex-pendable, or whether they, in the effort to save him and their party his seat, should make some kind of surrender in the state General Assembly. They are not likely to find themselves able as a party to surrender the Connecticut House, just to protect one seat in the House at Washington. The Democrats have been handed the hammer, but it rather looks as if, given the right kind of elections. the right kind of election re-turns next fall. Sibal's career would be the only thing they will be able to hit with it. The wrong kind of election returns of course, could turn it into boomerang, and break the co reers of five Democratic Con-



*IT HASN'T BEEN EASY FOR US EITHER -THINK OF THE DECADES OF HARD WORK IT'S TAKEN TO BLOCK CIVIL RIGHTS!

and its own instinctive princi-ples to defend, the Democrats have a majority decision of the federal district judges, and the Republicans have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court at Washington, and this, by itself, could very easily work out to the stalemate in which nothing fundamental happens very soor There has, at least, been no sign whatsoever that the Demo-crats would be willing to go along with any redistricting of the State Senate or of the state's congressional districts either, for that matter, which wasn't accompanied by a revi necticut House. And there is no indication that the Republicans would be inclined toward an

Robert D. Novak

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

While the Republican and

Democratic parties of Connecti-

cut are in a basic stalemate on

the issue of representation in

the state General Assembly,

there esceme a possibility that

the Democrats have been hand-

districting. So far as the state General

Assembly is concerned, each party has its own arithmetic

compromise of the basic prin ple of unit representation in the

House at any time.

The Democrats have been handed, however, something of

The Democrats themselve

were handed this club when soon after the Supreme Cour

decision on congressional redis-tricting, a suit was filed in New

Haven demanding that, in the

establishing new congressional districts in Connecticut in time,

next fall's election of Congress

men from Connecticut be con

Washington House.

ducted at an at large election

for all six members of the

This put an urgency and

kind of time limit on the Su

preme Court mandate which that court itself did not make part of its decision. So far as the Supreme Court was con-

cerned, Connecticut could have

proceeded with next fall's elec-

tion of Congressmen as usual

large, and saved the complicat

ed and laborious task of con-

gressional redistricting for

regular session of the General

The Supreme Court decision

however, offered the Demo-cratic party in Connecticut, if it

chose to bet on its own abilit

to carry Connecticut next No vember, a chance to threaten to

penalize the Republican part

or try to hold it up and make i

offer concessions on the Con-necticut House, all by the proc-

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something of a hammer in the matter of congressional re-

simultaneous calls—at least 2,000 more than can now be handied by any of the other six
cables.

There are 24 underground
"A serious natural disaster power facilities, each with genmight break another cable
where it will have to go 18
inches deeper to get at this
none," the spokesman said.

These too are encased in

This was a stiff restriction. No
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a license. Even by the middle
of the 17th century the number
of presses and printers was ilmited. It was a crime even to
criticize a magistrate.

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By MOREY SOLTON
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"Eighteen inches in this partic- heavy concrete. too: To prevent the public from that case is quite a lot." "With this cable, plus the six getting the impression the king's The spokesman said all future transcontinental cables probably man said. "We feel the chances would be of the same blast-proof of any enemy attack or a massitiction was used: a tax on ground repeater stations and 11 huge switching centers, each DRAFT BYPASSES DRAFT the truth of a criticism became

pain. The British colonial gove

ready has laid the cable and installed relay and other equipment along much of the 612 miles it will cover in Southern California.

Over-all cost was set at \$200 million—the most expensive project of its kind in the United States.

"This is not a government sponsored project, rather it is another step taken by the Bell System to insure survivability," the company said.

The project was begun in upstate New York in 1960.

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Cigar Foes: TV. Movies And Women

By HAL BOYLE NEW TORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is to be a confirmed cigar smoker.

He is one of the misunderstood heroes of our times, oft condemned, seldom appreciated, unreasonably denounced.

Just when the campaign of vilification against the cigar smoker began it is hard now to determine, but its effectiveness has been coincidental with the increase of cigarette smoking

The cigar has been a symbol of masculinity in America.
The Indians taught the Span-Engaged The Indians taught the Spanish explorers the pleasures of
a good cigar, and cigar making
became one of the earliest industries in this hemisphere.
Stogies—the brand smoked by
the drivers of Pennsylvania's
Conestoga wagons—also helped
Conestoga settle the great American West.

Clears have been the favorite

Her fiance is the son of Mr.

Cigars have been the favorite smoke of warriors such as Gen. U. S. Grant and Gen. George S. Patton; business titans such as J. P. Morgan; statesmen such as Winston Churchill. The late John F. Kennedy also enjoyed the bouquet of a good cigar.

The cigar reached its heyday in the United States in 1920 when 8,266,770,593 were produced. Then began its gradual eclipse by the cigarette.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Supple Sr. of Hartford.

Miss Wilcox, a 1961 graduate of the Albert I. Prince Technical School. Hartford is employed by Credit Advisors of Hartford.

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Who, then, are the foes of the cigar and who subjects its amokers to such opprobrium and disdain?

They are women, television and the movies.

Too often in television and film programs the cigar smoker.

film programs the cigar smok-er is portrayed as a lowlife lout, a boor, an underworld tycoon, or a fat political grafter. The idea seems to be that if you want a character to look like a villain you make him overweight, balding and stick a half-chewed cigar in his mouth. Statistics say that cigarette than cigar smokers. Some chiefs of police, who perhaps may like to puff on a fine cigar hemselves, have been known to express the opinion that cigar smokers are generally good family men and beat their wives less than cigarette ad-

The enmity of many women

toward cigars probably is based on several factors. "They stink up the drapersome wives complain. The real feminine objections against cigar smoking are two-The average woman dislikes cigars because she doesn't know how to handle them gracefully.

2. The average woman is jealous of cigars because they give a man more satisfaction and less trouble than wom-

elatives. or buy it a fur coat. Il he does is light it, smoke it, enjoy it-and throw it away. How can you beat a deal like

Polly's Pointers

DIRT IS IN THE BAG By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterpriese Assn. DEAR POLLY — I have four small children running in and out of the house all the time nd tracking in all kinds of dirt. I keep a set of plastic bread bags by the door. These they slip over their muddy shoes to o through the house for any

toys they want. Before this they had to take off their shoes. This

was a nuisance but now every-

body is happy. -MRS. L. D. DEAR POLLY - I have sev eral paper pockets in the back my favorite cookbook. Each marked for a holiday— hristmas, Easter, Thanksgivng and so on. When I discover clever table decoration or food dea in keeping with a particuseason, I clip it out and uck it in the proper envelope. f I do not use an idea the first ime, it may be just what want the second year or I often pass the suggestions on to friends looking for something different for a special occasion.
-MRS. W. R. S.

DEAR POLLY - For years, our family has been marking he freshest bottle of milk in the refrigerator with a rubber band round the bottle's neck. - MRS.

DEAR POLLY - When my children were small, they were forever leaving things where they were last used. I started pawn box where I collected any balls, skates, books and even clothes that were not where they should be. At the end of each week, on allowance day, they had to redeem the pawned articles for two or three cents and sometimes a nickel, according to the value of the tem. If left a second week, the pawn was increased by one cent ind at the end of four weeks they were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Now they are all married and are neat houseteepers but have pawn boxe for their children, too-F. E.

DEAR POLLY - I always hated to sift powdered sugar. Now I place one-half cup of pow-Now I place one-half cup of pow-dered sugar at a time between two sheets of waxed paper and roll out the lumps with the roll-ing pin. It really works. —L. W.

DEAR POLLY - Most ever ther knows that she can save toddler innumerable bumps d bruises by sticking strips of theselve tape across the soles shoes. This eliminates the

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6:45 Lowell Thomas

5.50 Snorts Time

7:10 Evening Report

7:35 Public Affairs Program

8:00 The World Tonight

8:15 Edet of Broadway

10:05 Music to Relax By

12:25 Sign Off

South Windsor

8 Constables

In Training

Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel has announced that the town's eight constables are participating in a continuing program of training, Attendance is mandatory, he said.

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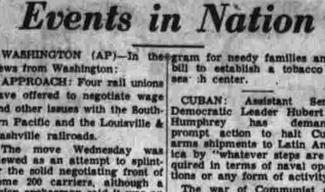
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one on whom visiting heads of state almost invariably make colorful visits, arranged by the British government.
The lord mayor also receive the queen and Prince Philip o waried occasions.

He annually puts on a big show in the streets of London when he goes in state to the law courts and is presented to the judges of the Queen's Bench. The children love this procession as it is gaily bedecked with

floats and pomp. This procession can be traced back to the 14th Century. Greatest of all the banquets attended by the lord mayor is the one he and his two sheriffs give every November. It is usu-ally attended by 800 guests in white tie and evening dress They include the Prime Minis ter, who traditionally makes a foreign policy speech, the cabi-net, the Archbishop of Canter-bury, the lord chief justice, ambassadors, officials of bankin and commercial interests an the masters of the 12 greatest Alderman Clement James Har

man, a property magnate. Five Costumes The lord mayor doesn't dress like ordinary mortals. He has ve different costumes during s crowded year of office. He puts on his scarlet gown on attaining office. For the lore mayor's show with it goes scarlet hood or cap of dignit

and a magnificent chain of of For court affairs he wears his violet gown. He has the chain of office draped around

The black and gold robe is worn at the lord mayor's banuet. This robe of black figure silk brocade trimmed with gold lace and frogging is also called his "Old Bailey" dress. With it

At receptions he wears his reception gown of crimson velvet with an ermine cape ornamented with three rows o black dots. This robe has gold cordons and tassles with white satin rosette on each shoulder. (The chain of office is slipped through these.) The gown is lined with white satin. Then comes the coronation robe, a resplendent one of rich crimson and velvet lined with white corded silk. It has four bars of gold and ermine on each front. It is edged with gold lace. There are two satin rosettes on the shoulders. The garment is garnished with a black plush tricorne hat trumed with three curied black ostrick feathers. ostrich feathers and a burnished steel ornament. Buckled shoer course, are worn with this

But not every lord mayor has an opportunity to wear this gown in public. It appears only on royal coronations. One popular misconception about the lord mayor is that Queen must ask his permit ion to enter the city of Lon-The sovereign does not ask

Cuba to Get Trucks

LYON, France (AP) — The Berliet Company said Wednes-day it would begin delivery of \$8 million worth of trucks to Communist Cube within the next few weeks. Britain's Leyland Motors has contracted to supply \$10 million worth of buses to Castro, but has not announced a delivery The United States has protested both sales.

Berliet officials said the trucks would be used for public works projects such as highways and dams, mostly in the region devastated by a hurricane

CHEW ON CHOO-CHOO
CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) Fellow workers provided an appropriate cake at the retirement
party for D. R. Lankford, ms hinist helper, who ended a co



Columbia

Plan Contract Received by Town's Unit

The State Planning and De-slopment Commission submit-id contracts for town planning and soning approval at the town commission's meeting Tuesday night. Edward Carl-son of Collins Rd. was named commission secretary, a post which has not been filled for the ivonen is clerk. This week, Windham's Devel-

ment and Industrial Commis-on voted to endorse the Windham Regional Planning Pro-gram, of which, Columbia will be a part. Windham is expectning proposal to its town meetng for approval. There will be surrounding towns in all. of \$30,000. The share from 10 towns would be about

an extra added attraction unday at their shoot at Yeo mans Hall. A tournament wa held for all the youngsters who have been instructed during the past season. It was based on handicap to give youngsters of verying ages a fair shake (shoot?) and medals went to six boys and girls. First was John Lizars of Andover; second, Jim Thibodeau of Amston and third, Russell Fors Jr. First place winner for the girls was Tanni Hall, second was Jeanne Fora and third, Peggy Arnold of An-dover. High scorer for the day for the boys was Russ Fors Jr. with 322 and Tanni Hall for the girls with 275.

The adults also had a turn with Pat Sullivan winning the handicap. The Men's free style was won by Ronal Beem with 792; second was Francis Mc-Gahee with 782; third, Dick Schoon with 785 The men's inschoen with 756. The men's inschoen with 706. The men's in-stinctive had Ed Vasco, junior champion, first again with 724; Norm Warren, second with 692 and Richard Wabble, third with

Genora Fors won the wom-en's free style with 613; Judy Brogan, second with 549 and Kathy Small, third with 331. Small won the women's Hall beginning at 3 p.m. A buf-fet supper will be served at 7 p.m. which is open to the public and any spectators who would like to attend. There will be eight teams of four men each

Mrs. Grace Pringle, chairma the new voters committee for the Republican Town Commit-tee, reminds those eligible to become voters Saturday, that those who plan to enroll with the Republican party will be eligible to vote at the Republican caucus March 23. There will not be another voter-making session before the caucus.
Richard Curland, Grade teacher at Porter School, will serve on a panel for the Con-necticut Education Association Hartford Friday. His topic The Role of the Supervisng Teacher." The meeting will held at the CEA headquarters under the auspices of the teacher education and professional standards commission, group sponsored by the CEA. Curland has been a supervising mantic State College and the University of Connecticut.

A St. Patrick's Day dinne will will be held Saturday at St. Columba's Church with the traditional corned beef as the main attraction. There will be two ttings in the parish hall, one at 5 p.m. and the other at 7. Capt. Eugene Knapp will present the famed Leprechaun Waiters. Ticket chairman is Nicholas Lanzalotta or reservations may be made at the

The State Department of Health held a dental clinic and hearing tests at Porter School did not pass a previous hearing test were retested and students in Grades 2 through 5 received fluoride treatments and had

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(Continued from Page One) ornia Friday from his home h Phoenix, Ariz. He has an-nounced he will be "busy all week" campaigning.

As Rockefeller began his Cal-ffornis swing he continued to in-terpret Lodge's victory as a tribute to a New England native



Ruby Doctors Who Testified

of Jack Ruby, left. The doctors are, left to right, top: Dr. Martin Towler, professor of neurology and psychiatry at the Galveston Medical Branch of University of Texas; Dr. John

Sketch depicts four doctors who testified at murder trial of Jack Ruby, left. The doctors are, left to right, top: Dr. Martin Towler, professor of neurology and psychiatry at the Galveston Medical Branch of University of Texas; Dr. John Hopkins University. (AP Photofax.)

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On Friday 13th
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Ruby is charged with murder with malice in the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. The state demands that Ruby be sentenced to die in the electric chair. His defense is temporary insanity.

Because of this plea, his lawyers must prove that he did not know right from wrong nor the nature and quality of his act when he killed Oswald.

Prosecution lawyers contend he did know what he was doing. They have suggested to the jury of eight men and four women that Ruby had some purpose, such as "gaining fame and for tune."

Weighty — and contradictory — pychiatric testimony has been given for both sides by specialists.

Wednesday the prosecution called a parade of paychiatric experts to discuss Ruby's men tal condition, the meaning of the so-called abnormalities on encephalograms — tracings of brain waves—taken when Ruby was examined, and the critical question of whether he was legally sane on Sunday, Nov. 24, when he shot Oswald.

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keep up with the career surge

by by her role in the

self muses over her longer range plans.

"It's really hard to say which
aspect of the business I love the
most—dancing, singing, or acting. I started as a dancer, of
course, but as I get older (she's
all of 29 now), the dancing will
probably be the first thing to
go. Then, I suppose, the voice.
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acting to carry me over the long

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more complicated politica twists in Panama's history. This came about when President Domingo Diaz resigned due to illness in 1949. He was re placed by Vice President Dan-iel Chanis whose first act was to fire two top-ranking National Guard officers including then Col. Remon. Chanis later stepped down and Chiari took over, but after four days Chan-is claimed he had resigned under pressure and was rely

but the National Electoral Junta came to the rescue, decided the 1948 election winner was not really Diaz but Arnulfo Arias who was ceremoniously in-stalled as peace returned to the booted Arias out. Chiari cannot succeed himself mained aloof publicly from the political campaign leading to elections in May. A coalition loyal to the gov ernment is backing the candi-dacy of Marco A. Robles. Another coalition supports Juan de Arco Galindo. A third candidate, who has a strong chance to walk away with the victory,

World Fair Seen Set on April 22

By BOB THOMAS NEW YORK (AP)—It'll never be ready." say many visitors as they gaze at the quagmire streets and the jumble of ce-ment and lumber trucks amid the unfinished buildings strewn But officials of the World's

of the fair will be ready to open April 22, and I'm inclined to be-I recall the clutter of work trucks and piles of debris as the Seattle World's Fair site on the day before the 1963 opening. Yet everything was spic and span for the opener.
A tour of the New York fairgrounds left the impression that the major exhibits will come under the finish line breezing. You see action everywhere. sphere are being tested, shoot ing jets toward the 14-story-high stainless steel miniature of the

well along. The Vatican pavil-ion, topped by a gleaming cross, seems ready to receive its star attraction, Michaelangeo's Pieta. The Thailand temple is gold-en and polished and Jordan looked prepared for its exhibit of the Dead Sea scrolls.

At opposite corners of the fair the reproduction of Grauman's Chinese Theater, which fronts the Hollywood exhibit,
And so it goes. Bustle everywhere. Overlooking the swarm of 9,000 to 10,000 workers, the visitor gets a striking visual image of a multiplicity of shapes that startle the sye—an egg. a saucer-shaped

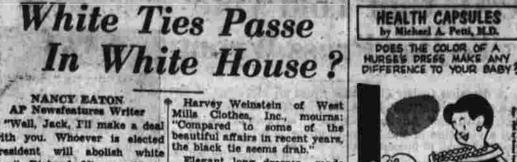
Renewal Parley Set for Sunday

A public meeting concerning e proposed urban renewa oject in the North End wil held Sunday at the Robert on School on N School St. at

Moderator for the meeting will be Atty. John D. LaBelle, Eighth District counsel.

The meeting was originally scheduled for March 1 but was reset due to out-of-town busiless commitments of Atty. La-

uto accident turned into a fam-The officer who made the re-port of the hit-run accident was Arlyn Bragg. The policeman sent to catch the driver was



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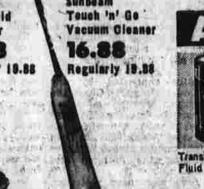




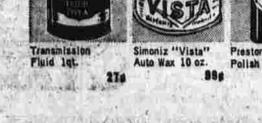












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Sgt. Stanley Nasiatka was the greation at a lightly-attended first witness on the stand today as the state sought to prove that no threats or pressures were brought against Darwin during the December weekend. The officer who guarded the defendant when he was put in a cell for the night during the Darwin under.

It is time for the people to

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Police Tell Role the stand yesterday by three state police sergeants who participated in the investigation leading to Darwin's arrest Cobituary

o the with his hands and wiped his two days two eyes. His face reddened and one or Darwin over the weekend was not informed the warrant was ready that morning.

Mrs. Michael Haberern ered was a survey of Manchester was not informed the warrant ter High School seniors taken

Court Cases

60, of 616 Spring St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Michael Haberern.

Mrs. Haberern was horn Mrs. Haberern was born
June 7, 1903, in Egypt, Pa., a
daughter of John and Julia
Musko Haberern, and lived in

Cording to the survey report, 87
said they might apply for admittance. Only four students have so far applied to attend the absence of any bylaws."

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Election Talk No Influence On Economy

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The turmoll of a national election year
ection sends currents swirling
through the stock market temporarily. But the effect on the
economy in general is usually
far less than the political orators are went to predict.

Businessmen will be paying
more attention to any widening
effects of the federal tax cut
than to who is likely to be the
Republican candidate for president, or to which party has the
better chance of winning in November. And they will be paying even more attention to the
underlying strengths of the
economy apparent before the
tax cut.

economic forces themselves already were clear cut, and too
strong to be moved much by
the results of the votes.

And since World War II the
government has become so
large a force in the economy,
and its general policies so set,
that there has been increasingly less change in direction with
any turnover in administration.

Campaign talk, however, can
sway a sensitive stock market
at times. The market reacts
quickly to rumors of war or
peace, to talk of new political
policies touted as bearing on
business, in fact, to rumors of
almost any kind.

This year the business cycle
is still on the upside, even
though the recovery from the
low point of the last recession
is now three years old, a ripe

is now three years old, a ripe age for the average upswing. The tax cut, as it boosts con-sumer buying and as it encour-ages businessmen to increase their expansion and moderniza-tion programs, is counted upon to keep the upswing going through the campaign period at least. A world debacle, a sudden loss of confidence at home, might change this. There is at present no sign that either is in the making.

That the course of the econ-omy may be changed very little by the alarums and excursions of the political campaigns does not mean that businessmen won't have their preferences. They doubtless will feel that

one side will make the climate in Washington more salubrious for them than it would be under the other. Many businessmen will openly take sides this time,

will openly take sides this time, reversing their traditional caution about politic partisan involvement. But they are unlikely to change their company's plans in any way because of the fortunes of the campaign.

On the state and local levels the campaigns may be quite meaningful to business conditions there.

But if the recent past is a guide, the national party platforms will be fairly close in matters affecting the general economy. The present administration is unlikely to take any steps that would upset the business applecart. And the public is unlikely to change its spending, saving or investing plans because of any political oratory.

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Miss Rode, who could easily qualify as a model, has conducted seminars for brain surgeons and worked on physics projects with university professors.

Most of the women in IBM

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An sppeal claiming 87 errors in the trial of Joseph Clyde Amsler, one of three men convicted of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr., has been filed in federal court. Attorneys Morris Lavine and Gerald Forde charged in their petition Wednesday that the errors ranged from an "unconstitutionally constituted court" to a "denial of a public trial and freedom of the press."

The attorneys also filed a motion for acquittal.

Amsler and Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, were sentenced to life plus 75 years after their conviction last Saturday. Sentencing was deferred on John Irwin, 42 the third defendant.

with university professors.

Most of the women in IBM technical and professional jobs, such as systems engineers or programmers, are graduates of such schools as Vassar, Carleton College, Barnard, Stanford and Southern Methodist University

tobacco company official.

Krauses Speak To Church Club WINDOW SHADES Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krause of Green, White, Ecru

87 Walnut St. will be guests at the meeting of the Come Dou-HOLLAND FINISH bles Club of North Methodist Church to be held at the church Saturday at 8 p.m. The Krauses will show color-\$2.30 Made to Order With Your Rollers ed slides and tell of their mo-VENETIAN BLINDS tor trip to Alaska last summer with their family. All couples of

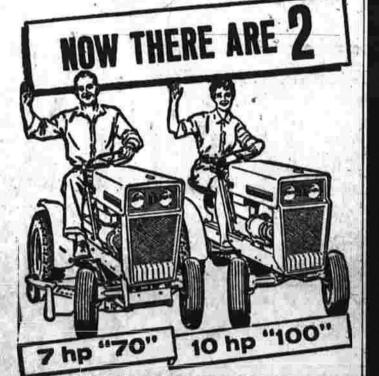
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GOSS ORGAN CO and their two sons, officers said. Police Capt. Harold L. Jones Margaret Hope, 24, his sons, Michael Vaughn, 4, and Mitch-ell Ray, 3, and then himself with a 38-caliber pistol. All died

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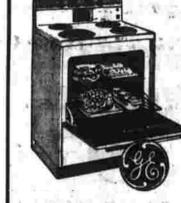
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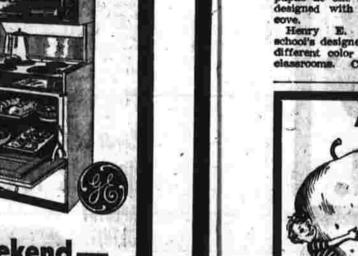
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This mammoth room becomes two normal classrooms when the partition is closed.

South Windsor

School in Orchard **Ends Dual Sessions**

Double school sessions ended are all finished in the same color on the corridor side. The wings are done in orange, blue and brown. The inside surface of classroom doors are painted to harmonize with the color scheme of the room. The harmonize with the color scheme of the room. The harmonizing colors in the rooms are blue, yellow-orange and beige-brown, green, and slategray. To further harmonize the rooms four colors were used in chalk boards.

The main entrance, reached by a canopied walk, is fianked by a hedge of yews. It leads into the lobby of the school which has double glass doors facing the back and looking out onto a fenced-in patio.

The three-level building provides a separation of the classes. The main level holds the administrative offices. library, seading guidance office, nurses station, cafeteris and class rooms for Grades 1 through 3. The upper level holds the music room and Grades 5 through 8.

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AVERY STREET. WAPPIN

A view of the primary wing from the glassed-in lobby.

On Bus Routes

Two applications from the Connecticut Co. for bus route

Human Rights Group

Suggested for Town extensions affecting Manchester will be heard at 10 a.m. to- Representatives from Manchester's churches and the morrow before the Connecticut synagogue will meet Sunday night at 8 at the new Tem-

Public Utilities Commission ple Beth Sholom on E. Middle Tpke. to consider the formation of a local Human Rights Commission and an Office Building, 165 Capitol

Ave., Hartford.

Application 4414 asks a 30day trial for a route from Center St. and W. Middle Tpke. to

Company the street of the street broad St., and then south on Broad St. to Center St., where it would follow an existing route.

Application 4415 asks for permission to operate over Oakland St. from N. Main St. to Woodbridge St., a matter of a few dozen feet. The change will facilitate turning buses in the North End area.

delegate from Second Congregational Church, that the town board of directors be petitioned to pass an ordinance, which would create a town-sanctioned Human Rights Commission. "It could establish contact with realtors willing to cooperate in open-occupancy. "It could be in regular contact with agencies in the Greater Human Rights Commission. "With official status . . and having the power of holding hearings and making recommendations for taking action, to facilitate turning buses in the Appropriate town agencies be the third meeting held by or boards . ."

North End area.

The first application, for bus The commission's functions group.

On Oct. 13, at Center Con-The first application, for bus service along W. Middle Tpke., ties in with a local controversy over the relocation of the Manchester office of the State Employment Service.

The commissions and controversy would be:

(1) To collect information on gregational Church, it met to explore the possibility of establishing a permanent committee, and heard Alfred P. Werbner, president of the Manchester Town Republicans started to holler "politica" when the state office announced it would move abreast of state and federal of Residence — the

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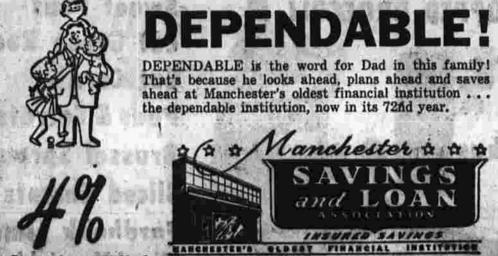
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Old Mentors

A mob stormed to the American Embassy shouting "Ghana yes, Yankee no" and hauled down the Stars and Stripes.
"I think power went to his head," says Dr. Paul Kuehner, registrar and professor of German at Lincoln.

man at Lincoln.
"Nkrumah is a bitter disappointment to me." says Dr.

Armstead Grubb, professor of French. "It looks like power

Both remember Nkrumah well. They found him a good student, well-liked by everyone; a man who never got involved

"He was eager, affable, friendly and had a considerable

sense of humor. He was ver

nice and very easy to get along with," recalls Dr. Grubb.

Both professors noted, however, that Nkrumah faced severe economic hardship in the United States. He sold fish on

Harlem street corner, loader animal fat into a wheelbarrow at a soap factory, became i

waiter on a passenger ship, and once slept on a park bench in

Philadelphia.

The professors also feel it is most likely he encountered racial prejudice in the United States. When he was a student, for example, some restaurants in Oxford wouldn't serve Ne-

biography, said a survey of the American Negro he conducted for the Presbyterian Church

was an eye-opener to the racial problems in the United States. "When I compared this racial

make any issue of racial prob-lems while attending Lincoln.

During his student years,
Nkrumah was a voracious reader. Once he had a job putting
books on the shelves in the

slow at this because he spen his time scanning the books,' recalled Kuehner.

in any fights or grudges.

Coventry

Stephen Joneus of the zoning

peak. DeMars and Joneus will an-DeMars and Joncus will answer questions on planning and soning.

The meeting will be open to the public and the fourth in a series of the League's "Know Your Town" agenda. In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Harry A. Jackson, Miss Carol Couchevits and Mrs. Stephen Joneus.

The sophomore class at Coventry High School will have its annual class dance from 8 to 11 p.m. March 21 at the school eafsteria. The theme of the dance will be "Swiss Mist." Students of Grades 9 through 12 are invited to attend. Miss Barbara Helms is in charge of

Mrs. Annie A. Wheeler, teacher of biology at the high school, has been notified of her aceptance for a six-weeks biology institute for high school teachers. The program is sup-ported by the National Science Foundation and will be held at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, N. J. It will be counted by Dr. Paul G. Pear-

Mrs. Wheeler will attend the courses from June 29 through Aug. 7. Participants in the pro-gram are selected on the fol-lowing criteria: Bachelor's degree or equivalent, professional competence, capacity to profit from the program and desire to share the benefits of the exience with fellow teachers a

Fire Warning
With the approach of dry
conditions, a warning has been
issued by fire association, president Harold J. Crane that no burning is to be done without irst securing a permit from a Anyy large areas to be burn-ed, such as lots, will be done by

the firemen. The commietee i charge of burning for the South Coventry firemen includes Br-nest G. LeDoyt, assistant chief: John Klein, captain; Raymond Cacuette, Dennis Walker and Anthony Tremont. Any of these men may be contacted for further information. For the Dogs Pisms are under way to or-ganize a 4-H Dog Club with Mrs. Sol L. Bronowitz of Swamp

Rd. as leader. There will be need for a place to meet, such as a reasonably warm garage, barn or basement room where dogs and the club members ca assemble. It is hoped that ar-rangements can be made in ade-quate time for an eight-weeks bedience instruction program sefore the school summer vaca-

Anyone wishing to join the club, able to provide the needed place or wishing further details may contact Mrs. Bronowitz at her home.

Cub Pack 65

Awards given by Cubmaster Claude Archambault to Cub Pack 65 went to: Mrs. Maury Cohn, Mrs. Edmond Kirouac and Mrs. Mathew Barvir, den mother pins; Mrs. Paul Ar-chambault, one-year pin. Also, David Robbins, James Nightingale, Douglas Macnell and William Morrison, bobcat

pins.

Also, Douglas Whipple, Richard Watne, wolf badge; Michael Kirouac, assistant denner; Timothy Murphy, Terrence Murphy, John Kersen, Ralph Perkins and Steven Dunnack, denner; Ralph Cohn, gold ar-row under wolf badge and Richard Archambault, silver arrow under wolf badge; James Mac-Arthur, denner bar; Mark Bor-den and Curt Wittig, bear badge and David Pierce and Richard Libby, lion badge.
Asst. Chairman Walter well commended all cubs for their work in making the cent light bulb sale a success. Prizes were awarded to the cub in each den making the most sales. The list follows: Den 1, Ralph Cohn; Den 2, William Pratt; Den 3, Daniel Kirouac; Den 4, Lewis Bradley Jr.; Den 5, Ronald Nightingale; Den 6, Curt Wittig; Den 7, Daniel Barvir; Den 8, William Kaminsky and Webelo, Robert Maxwell and John Zipfel.

Special recognition has been given for the work done by the following den chiefs in assisting den mothers: Richard Gale, Brian Lewis Rockey. Brian Lewis, Rodney Lassen and Ernest Archambault. Raiph A. Huckins is in charge of publicity for Pack 65 and its committee. Several organizations of First Congregational Church have elected officers: Board of Christism education, Mrs. Kenneth Donovan, chairman, and Mrs.
Frank Kristoff, secretary; the
church diaconate, Richard Egner and Mrs. Floyd Wass, cochairman, and Mrs. Winthrop
Merriam Sr., secretary; and the

Merriam Sr., secretary; and the board of trustees, Royden F. Smith Jr. re-elected chairman Smith Jr. re-elected chairman Smith Jr. re-elected chairman The Friendly Circle has changed its meeting night to the third Tuesday of the month with the next session at 8 p.m. March 17 in the vestry.

Briefs

Uriel Lodge of Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Merrow. Climax Chapter of Eastern Starwill serve a supper at 6:30 p.m. During the business meeting the master mason degree will be conferred. The Lodge's degree

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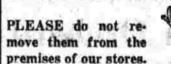


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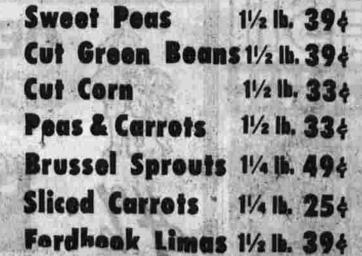
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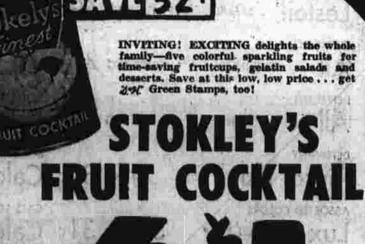
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gy and graduated from Lincoln with a bachelor of arts degree in 1939. He wanted to study at Columbia University School of Journalism but lacked funds and, instead, became an assist ant lecturer in philosophy s He also enrolled at Lincoln Theological Seminary and com-muted daily to the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, where he studied philosophy and education to get a master's de-In 1942 he received a bache

In 1942, he received a bache-lor of theology degree from the seminary and his master's de-gree from Penn. While studying theology, Nkrumah preached in numerous churches in the area. In 1945, the Lincolnian, a campus magazine, voted him "the most outstanding professor of the year. National Honors

To Green Globe "The Green Globe," student newspaper at the Manchester Green School, has won a national citation in the 1964 School Press Project, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Globe in January had been named the top \$25 prize winner in the Connecticut portion of the press project, sponsored locally by the Connecticut Tuberculosis Health Association.

The Globe, together with eight other Connecticut papers cited for national awards, will receive a certificate of merit at a ceremony for faculty advisors

receive a certificate of merit at a ceremony for faculty advisors and student editors at the Christmas Seal agency's annual meeting May 14.

In all, 199 schools in 39 states were recognized by the national judging committee for excellence in journalism. The press project, conducted annually for 27 years, recognizes ability in presenting information on announced health topics.

The Globe won its awards for its January issue, which was devoted to "Smoking and Health." Joyce Rubin is the pa-per's editor; the faculty advis-or is Mrs. Patricia Guay. Austria-U.S. Trade Off

VIENNA—Austrian exports to the United States the first half of 1963 slipped 2.9 per cent, to \$18,300,000. In the same period \$33,900,000 worth of U.S. products entered the 7,000,000-people Austrian market, a 5.5 per cent decline.

TEEN PLAYGEOUND KEMPTEN, Germany (AP)— his town in the Allgau Moun tains is experimenting with a playground for children in their early teens. It is building one with a Robinson Crusos acting. If it proves successful, other West German cities will build

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

scipe for Heavenly Mold, she has includion Casserole and Pie.

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into 1½ quart mold and
until firm. Unmold and
hish with lettuce leaves and
ries, if desired.

'½ cup cornstarch

teaspoon salt

teaspoon butter

½ cup grapefruit juice

1 teaspoon grated rind.

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt

and boiling water and blend
well. Cook for 15 minutes in

top of double boiler, stirring with lettuce leaves and with lettuce leaves and with lettuce leaves and if desired.

In the structure leaves and well. Cook for 15 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring until thick and smooth. Beat yolks of eggs slightly and pour cornstarch mixture slowly onto yolks, stirring constantly. Return to top of double boiler and cook for two minutes. Remove from heat and add butter and grapefruit juice and rind. Stir until well blended. Pour into nine-inch baked pie shell and cover with meringue made from egg whites. Bake in 350 degree oven until meringue is lightly brown.

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tradition of decorating eggs, sometimes representing several generations of a family, to hang on a tree during the Easter seating son,

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improve service to patients.

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have been absorbed by other
hospital personnel. Patient care,
he said, has never been affected
because of the dispute.

Bank Promotions
Alfred W. Cavedon, president
of the Esopite's Savings Bank,
announced today that J. Everett
North has been elected vice
president and James A Murray
has been elected secretary of
the bank.

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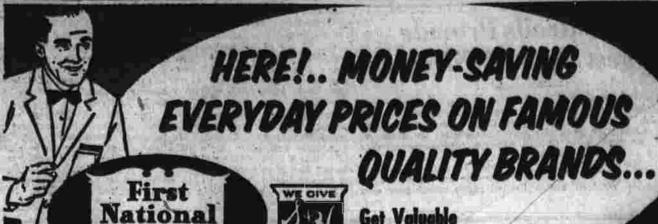
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Dziato, Edward Larry, son of George Larry and Claire Lavigns Dziato, 9 Earl St. He was born Feb. 23 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Lavigne, Elm Hill Rd., Vernon. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Pierina I. Dziato, 55 Delmont St. He has a brother, John George, 3; and a sister, Cynthia Louise S.

McKean, Richard Paul II, son of Richard Paul and Sandra Page McKean, 31 Charter Oak St. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Page, Woodsville, N.H. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean, Ver-non. He has a sister, Annette Irene, 11/4.

McConnell, Celvina Ann, daughter of John G. and Vina Nicholson McConnell, Gerald Park. Coventry. She was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nicholson, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil McConnell, Gorham, N.H. She has a brother,

Salmen, Steven Ritchie, son of Thomas R. and Ruth Craven Salmon, 38 Diane Dr. He was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terence J. Craven, Garden City, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Flora Salmon, Westbury, N.Y. He has two brothers, Thomas, 5, and Robert, 3; and a sister, Jenifer, 21 months.

DeMarche, Eathleen Roban, daughter of John and Ger-aldine Roban DeMarche, 32 Alexander St. She was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan, 38 Gardner st. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De-farche, Waterbury. She has two brothers, John, 3, and

Hummel, Kimberly Robin, daughter of Stephen Ray and Judith Findlay Hummel, 60 E. Middle Tpke. She was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmins Jr., 69 Breton Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. lummel, 54 E. Middle Tpke. She has a sister, Tracy Leigh,

Campbell, Cheryl Anne, daughter of Robert E. and Elaine Staton Campbell, South Rd., Bolton. She was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. William Staton, Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Onslow M. Campbell, South Rd., Bolton. She has a brother, Robert Alan, 15; and a sister, Donna Elaine, 13.

Locke, Janet Ann, daughter of Robert W. and Marjorie Adams Locke, 159 Henry St. She was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, Brattleboro, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Locke, Danvers, Mass. She has a brother, David, 3½; and a sister Jennifer, 2.

Marteney, Martha Elaine, daughter of Dr. Pierre J. and Judith Gates Marteney, 345 Hackmatack St. She was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Gates, Carbondale, Ill. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. C. W. Marteney, Rid-ley Park, Pa. She has a sister, Susan Elizabeth, 6.

Pesce, Timothy William, son of Michael J. and Patricia Eimmer Pesce, Rt. 44A, Coventry. He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His matrnal grandfather is Richard J. Zimmer, South Windsor. His paternal grand-father is Armando Pesce, 14 Ridgefield St. He has a brother, Michael Joseph Jr., 3½; and two sisters, Mary Emilia, 6, and Rose Ann, 5.

Trial, Ann Marie, daughter of Edmond Joseph and Mary Buell Trial, 76 Florence St. She was born Feb. 28 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Buell Sr., Westfield, Mass. Her pa-She has a brother, Thomas, 13 months.

Prose, Pamela, daughter of Dr. Frederick and Priscilla Sadler Prose, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Tolland. She was born Feb. 25 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith I. Sadler, Hopedale, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mollie Prose, Bloomfield. She has two sisters, Suzanne, 6, and Joanne, 3.

Bleson, Tracle Lynn, daughter of Richard Maurice and Barbara Honnon Bisson, 56 Ward St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 25 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Honnon, Gorham, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bisson, Gorham, N.H. She has two brothers, Ricky, 4½, and Kevin,

Levine, Laurie Eilen, daughter of Harold H. and Annette Rooda Levine, Hillside Ave., Vernon. She was born Feb. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jean Degnan, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Levine, Milwaukes, Wis. She has two sisters, Sharon Marie, 4½, and Marilyn Wynna 18 months.

Balch, Walter John, son of William Hannon and Bar-bara O'Neill Balch, 115 Washington St. He was born March 8 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill, 191 Henry St.

Look, Timothy Lewis, son of Orville R. and Jacqueline Holmes Look, 16 Knox St. He was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Holmes, East Machias, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances P. Look, East Machias, Maine. He has two brothers, Robert, 6, and Wads, 4, and a sister, Naida, 10.

Welton, Lisa Jeanne, daughter of Ellsworth and Linda Cummings Welton, 28 Hollister St. She was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings, Linden St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. James Welton Jr., Broad Brook. She has a sister, Fift.

Ballard, Daniel Nathan, son of Richard G. and Eleanor Woodward Ballard, Edgemere Rd., Coventry. He was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Woodward, Coventery. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. Ballard, East Hartford. He has a brother, Richard, 3, and a sister, Johanna, 14.

Rockets Will Get Two-Way Stretch

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Mitchell Award

Slated May 19

Trustees of the Madeline H. Mitchell Scholarship Fund have announced that a \$250 scholarship Fund have announced that a \$250 scholarship will be awarded to a Manchester High School senior at the May 19 meeting of the Manchester Green Behool Cann. Mrs. Dorothy Poole, and Industries may also be made to Mrs. Raymond B. Gowen, precident of the Green PTA.

The fund, which now totals \$711.97, will provide one announced scholarship of \$250 as long automobile accident lest aum auto

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The fund, which now totals of the winner Green School principal who was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

Contributions to the fund 26.

This was born July 26, 1965; his sister. Elizabeth Ann, was born July 26, 1965; his butter, milk, Emerald Isle artist, keeps a squirrel, kinkadessert.

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MARASCHINO CHERRIES SWEET LIFE ,

The Town Planning Commission has granted a request from A. Raymond Rogers, Manchester High School principal, to rezone the rear portion of his property on Vernon St. from Rural Resi-dence Zone to Residence Zone

The zone change will permit the creation of two new 18,000 square foot building lots facing Scott Dr., a new road which will serve the eastern end of Green Manor Construction Company's Manor Construction Company's planned High Ridge extension from Vernon St. Roger's lot St. Roger's lot mission at a public hearing Monday that he was asking the zone change for his property as the result of a request from Green Manor Construction Co.

He said Green Manor had of Manchester has been anplanned to locate Scott Dr. far nounced by her parents Dr. and The Lutheran churches serve plasmed to locate Scote Dr. far enough north of his property to permit it to design building lots along the southern edge of the proposed road.

The TPC asked that the road be relocated further south, however, to avoid a steeply graded area. Moving the road left too little land between the street line and Rogers's property for building lots.

Subsequently Green Manor proposed exchanging part of the strip between his property and the road for a section at the rear of his lot. The result would be a new building lot for

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But without the zone change, the area for the two new lots would have been too small to meet regulations. The zone change brings the two lots into conformance with the rest of Green Manor's land to the north and east, all Residence Zone AA.

The TPC delayed its decision on the zone change until it could check on the size of Rogers' newly formed lot on Vernon St., part of which would be in Rural Residence Zone AA.

Measurements showed that when the properties are all transferred, Rogers will have the required 30,000 square-foot Rural Residence minimum.

Pravda Hits Lodge

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SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va.

(AP) — "A demonstration was called off at Shepherd College at the last minute Wednesday night after an agreement was reached between some 75 freshmen girls who occupy a dormitory known as Miller Hall and two first properties are all transferred, Rogers will have the required 30,000 square-foot Rural Residence minimum.

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MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, today accused Henry Cabot Lodge, winner of the New Hampshire Republican presiden-

the defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

"The promised victory of 'Mr. Conservative' was transformed into a defeat. The citizens of New Hampshire blackballed the militaristic senator and his fellow believers," Pravda said.

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Gobs' Church Century Old OSLO (AP) - The seaman's

some away from home - the Norwegian Seamen's Church is 100 years old this year. The centenary will be celebrated in Norway and in the 32 ports all over the globe where the churches are located. High point of the anniversar year will be the opening of the King Olav Chapel in the new Eu-ropean oil port 25 miles from Rotterdam, the Netherlands, on

Loring photo ships, build new stations where the traffic has moved on," said The engagement of Miss Car- Since World War II, 17 new oline Helen Keith of Marion, churches have been built, in

pastor. The work is financed by 3,100 groups in Norway and by the Irish Saturday seamen themselves, but this year Parliament has contribut.

Orders Swamp Mint PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The U.S. mint again has stopped the Hampshire Republican presidential primary, of having "militaristic points of view."

Pravda said: "It is interesting that his supporters tried very carefully to camouflage his militaristic points of view."

Pravda said the most important result of the primary was the defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

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ROME (AP)—The bose of these on the crowd's conduct rathers fans still rang in welterweight fan



'General' Perry Winning Coach At North Dakota High Schools

min Dobbert (25) of Wilcox Tech, Action took place in East's semifinal victory in the CIAC Class B Tournament. (Herald Photo by Saternis.)

ers will be the Rev. Robert Although he did not partici- years. Keating and Norm Daniels, head football and baseball coach at Westeyan University.

Coached Hockey

Atthough he dad not particle years. Finds after retirement call for a lot of traveling, someting head football and baseball coach in North Dakota, Perry played thing he has liked to do for sports in two years at Minor Years.

Normal in 1918-19. A graduate Meanwhile the "general" is

demic work. Perry also took a course in coaching at UM.

Coaching football at the new school, Perry's club lost but once that fall. And in the second season only a tie game marred State Champs Basketball was a different story. His 1925 squad annexed the court crown and in addition sportsmanship award based on the actions of the team and its fans during the season. Faculty manager at Manches ter High for 34 years, Perry was also in the officiating end of sports for a period. In 1919 he was the only registered basket-

all referee in North Dakota. Vhile an undergraduate at Min esota, Perry officiated in the

Renaud's 19.1 Mark Paced Cheney Scorers

By HOWIE HOLCOMB

Closing out their season first among the area clubs, Cheney Tech has long since storoged thinking about base Retball Which may have been the plan all along, and had another losting season, for the standard state of the standard state of the standard state of the standard state of the standard standa

College Hoop Spotlight Shifts Now to NIT

Two Games Golf Clinic

Some weeks ago we offered the opinion here that Manchester High's overall sports program, despite what many fans seem to think, was moving along on a pretty even keel. By and large the school does O.K. in everything but football, winning its share and semetimes more. We still think so but extend this added thought

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thing but football, winning its share and sometimes more. We still think so but extend this added thought to the Indians' many critications and the state of the Indians' many critications are supported by the state of the Indians' many rightly sak.

Well consider this. The current class is the last one that came under the old \$4.4 class gastem which allowed some freshmen at least to get intensive athletic training as freshment at least to get intensive athletic training as freshment with the assurance we are not taying to put the ray on the coaches in the two junior high schools (although time pointed — like chaperones for a dance — rather than by their condicts of the state of the Author of the state of th

Some Exceptions
With a couple of notable exceptions (in soccer) the junior high sports programs are sadily lacking. Lacking in schedule, facilities and in coordination with what the high school coaches are trying to do.

This soccer exception, by the way, also goes a long way toward explaining the sag in football fortunes. Let's take a hypothetical case:

It went like this:

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A boy, who has been a member of the Midget and/or Pony League football teams, gets to junior high but finds no football program. In order to do something, he goes out for society and likes it. When the time comes to move to senior high he has developed either a liking or an ability for the sport and sticks with it. The past success of the soccer club—state and league championships—is impressive so he goes out for that and football has lost another possible prospect.

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L Leo Cyr put on a long range shooting display to pace the Travelers win netting 20 points. Ken Lowd, Eric Hohenshal and Norm Hohenshal also reached double figures for the victors. George Clifton and Bill Vict

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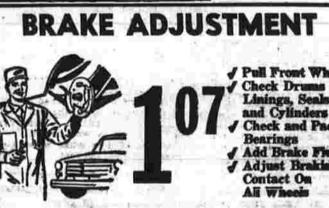
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The Salvation Army will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30, conducted by Mrs. Florence Stevenson, in Faith Hall of the Clindel.

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day, Republicans placed in evidence a sworn charge from an accountant that his signature had been forged on Bobby Baker's federal income tax returns.

In State Integration Plan

from other boroughs in a protest against school integration by bus. They oppose the board of education's plan to racially balance school enrollments by pairing predominantly white and Negro schools and busing pupils between them.

(AP Photofax.)

Teach 'em, Don't Bus 'em

And the second control of the second control

Republicans submitted the affidavit in demanding that the committee go forward with its investigation of Baker's outside business dealings while he was secretary to the Senate's Democrat' majority.

Baker, a onetime Senate page who built up a fortune he has valued at more than \$2 million, resigned under fire last Oct. 7 from his \$19,600-a-year Senate post.

testimony of any more witnesses would only be repetitious.

But, just before the session began, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., gave newsmen a copy of Hauft's affidavit. He said it showed that new evidence still was coming in, and that the investigation should be continued.

GOP Alleges LBJ Slates Flying Trip

Baker Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) —
At a stormy meeting of the Senate Rules Committee today, Republicans placed in the Senate Rules Committee today, Rules Committ



Youths Charged In Holdup Death

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Daniel son (AP) — Four Webster, Mass. youths are scheduled to face a. Circuit Court judge March 19 in the height galance of \$20 outs of \$20 outside \$

He'll Consult Officials on Disaster Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) make a flying trip over the seven-state Ohio River flood area this afternoon. He plans stops at Pitts burgh and Cincinnati to confer with governors of the affected states. nounced by the White Hous-barely two hours before the President's scheduled 1 p.m.

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Till the day we meet again, in my heart you'll always remain.

Wife, Dorothy

Orange Hall, Whist and setback will be played. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children Inc., will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Bunce Center. A film. "Connecticut Goes to the Fair," will be shown by a representative of the Southern New England Telephone Co. Mrs. John Oraig will serve as host-cases.

Other officers are Mrs. Bernice Davidson, associate patron; Mrs. Bernice Rieg, conductress; Mrs. Jane Hooper, associate conductress; Choir will be installing organist, and Mrs. Antionette Mather of Deep River, soloist of the Grand Chapter Choir, soloist.

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tron of Temple Chapter, instal-ling matron, and Herbert Kings-



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