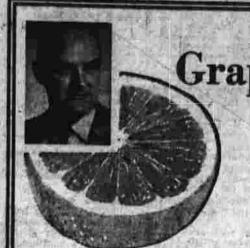
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FOLLOW THE Grapefruit League

> **Earl Yost** HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

Direct from the Spring Camps in

Florida

Starting This Week in The Herald

NHRR Cars Put Back on Tracks After Side-Swipe

Six others told officials they were slightly injured and would seek medical attention on their

Admitted to the hospital was Percy Robinson, 60, of New London. He reportedly suffered a fracture of the spine.

The Senator, the first train, was running 46 minutes late on its run from Washington to Boston via New York. The Puritan was on time and following close behind.

The New Haven spokesman said the Pennsylvania Railroad had operated the Senator to Pennsylvania Station, New York City, where the New Haven assumed control.

One of its cars, the spokes-

One of its cars, the spokes-man continued, was a Pennsyl-

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— After stweek-long battle against

the bloated Ohio Siver, residents of five states worked to-

day to clean up a flood that has caused an estimated \$100 mil-lien damage and has claimed a

dozen lives.

Federal planners joined with governments of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania to help the estimated 119,000 persons affected by the worst Ohio River valley flood in 19 years.

The crest on the Ohio surged downriver and passed Owensboro where some residents have returned home. Others must wait for the flood to dip further before they can return to mudeoated property which they fled last week. The U.S. Weather Bureau says it will be a week before the river drops to flood stage at most points between Louisville and Cairo, Ill.

The Ohio leaked under a floodwall in Cannelton, Ind., Sunday, but officials said there appeared no danger to water-

ared no danger to water-t residents. Sandbags ked the water's path and defense workers were ding by in case evacuation needed.

Events Towns Await Rule In State On Districting Bid agreed to renegotiate the 1908 treaty under which it has perpetual rights to operate the

NEW HAVEN (AP) -A three-judge federal court reserved decision today on a motion by small towns for permission to intervene in the Connecticut legislative

reapportionment suit. The court, however, gave the attorney for the small towns permission to enter a brief in the case as a friend of the court by to protect their interest in the protect their interest in the case as a friend of the court by to protect their interest in the case as a friend of the court by to protect their interest in the case as a friend of the court by to protect their interest in the case as a friend of the court by to protect their interest in the case as a friend of the court by the case as a friend of the case as a friend of the court by the case as a friend of the case as a friend of the case as a friend of the court by the case as a friend of the case as a friend

ported to represent them.

He contended the towns represent themselves as legal entities were indispensable parties.

NORWALK (AP) — Work srews got all cars back on the track today and made final repairs where a New Haven Railroad passenger train, braking hard, hit another that was already stalled with troubles. Although the moving train was doing about 50 miles in hour yesterday when the engineer spotted difficulty ahead, the mishsp resulted in only one minury requiring hospitalization. The stalled train was partially blocking the tracks. With all cars back on the tracks, A New Haven spokesment and cleanup work remained to be done and that a temporary "slow order" was put into effect. The order, he said, would not cause any major delays in rail traffic. Morning commuter travel on eastbound trains from New York was delayed for at least 30 days to allow the towns to decide what action they would wish to take to protect their interest in the case. Friday. The court reached its decision after hearing an hour of arguments by the attorney for the small towns and by other attorney for the small towns was supported by Meade Alcorn, attorney for the small towns was supported by Meade Alcorn, attorney for the small towns was supported by Meade Alcorn, attorney for the small towns was supported by Meade Alcorn, attorney for the small towns was supported by Meade Alcorn, attorney for the small towns and by State Atty. Gen. Harole M. Mullvey. John D. Fassett, the attorney for the small towns, suggested to the court that the case be to the use of the court that the case be to the use of the court that the case be to the use of the court that the case be to the use of the court that the case be use of the accident. Apparently something went wrong mechanically with a car. Morning commuter travel on eastbound trains from New York was delayed for about 10 to 15 minutes because of the accident, where the contraction of the contraction of

railway express cars to go off the track, he said, leaving Train No. 172—"The Senator"—unable to move.

The result, moments later, was another derailment as Train No. 20—"The Puritan"—skidded off the tracks and hit the stalled one.

Ond fivil rights boycott of New York's million-pupil school system took of the stalled one.

Tork's million-pupil school system took of the stalled to draw the deep support Negroes and Puerto Ricans gave its forerunner six weeks ago.

Before attendance figures were compiled, the size of pickethe stalled one.

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Four persons were taken to Norwalk hospital but only one of the injured required admission.

Six others told officials they were slightly injured and would seem entering schools showed the boycott would not equal the proposition of the injured required admission.

At P.S. 140 in the Bronx, for example, only 10 per cent of the injured and would in the Bronx of the injured and would in the injured and would in the crowds of children entering schools showed the boycott would not equal the boycott would not equal

urday, the second in three

There were reports, however,

there is 95 per cent Negro and Puerto Rican. Similar reports came from

other schools "There seems to be no parental support and no support by the teachers," said the leader of 20 student pickets outside the High School of Commerce in Manhattan.

Death Toll at 124

For U.S. in Viet the United

In some of Harlem's predominantly Negro schools, and those of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyves- ant district, the demonstration was more effective.

Parading before a lower East

The withdrawn support of several organized civil rights aboard an Li9 spotter plane bodies extended to the rank and that was knocked down Satur-

ery Wilson mans a pump behind a low sandbag flood wall after the Ohio ver overflowed into a residential nection of Louisville, Ky, ereating a back-ter. The river was dropping today. (AP Photofax.)

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American States announcement that the United States and Panama had agreed to resume diplomatic rela-

The situation was further con-fused when an aide to Panama's President Roberto Chiari con-firmed in Panama City the agreement announced by the

Panama broke diplomatic re-lations with the United States Jan. 10 after rioting in the Panama Canal Zone left 21 per-sons dead and some 200 wound-ed. It said it would not resume relations until the United States arread to renegotiate the 1903

The United States said resumption of diplomatic relations must precede any talks about

Sunday night's announcement was made by Ambassador Juan

"T ; governments of the Reof Panama and of the United States of America have agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible seek the prompt elimination of the causes of conflict relative to the Panama Canal," Plate

The agreement calls for both countries to "designate special ambassadors with sufficient powers to carry out discussions and negotiations with the objective of reaching a fair and just

It added that diplomatic relations would be resumed "as soon as possible."

Panama. The United States appreciates the contribution of the threatened by forces directed Court that he signed alleged confessions because he wanted successful conversations will result from its endeavors."

SAIGON, South Viet Nam side pressure was not new in (AP)—Six more American air- itself. The late President John men were killed in South Viet F. Kennedy had spoken in sim-Nam during the weekend as Red guerrillas shot down a U.S. Side high school, a group of youthful Negroes carried crude. Iy lettered signs, such as: "It's now or never. We stand together for better schools." A white woman walked with them with mese government operation.

woman walked with them with mese government operation a placard urging 'Don't go in Sunday in Ba Xuyen Province, the school. Stay out."

bodies extended to the rank and file of the Negro community.

The Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools aimed the demonstration at about 200 of the city's 863 public schools—those with predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican enrollments, The Rev. Milton A. Galami-

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U.S., Panama Are Reported Still at Odds WASHINGTON (AP) — A .U.S. spokesman has squelched optimism arising from an Organization of American States announce. To Help Needy Young



More than 200 persons were turned away from the Darwin trial this morning because of lack of space. About 100 were seated in the courtroom. Standees jammed the back of the room. Another 200 plus crowded the large corridor outside the courtroom. (Herald photo by Freeman.)

assurance in his first full-scale address on inter-American offairs and the Alliance for

For U.S. in Viet the United States to help any other American nation whose freedom is endangered by out-

But, once again on a specific issue, Johnson was picking up the banner of the man he succeeded.

Similarry, ne rededicated the United States to partnersnip with Latin America in the Alliance for Progress. In doing so, he put heavy emphasis on in-

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of Federal Trade Commission extends to April 15 time for Flood Mop-Up Under Way in Five States

move to convert two-week civil disobedience truce into solution of city's racial problems. . Lt. George N. Neale, 29, one of Navy's Blue Angel precision pilots, plunges to death near Apalachicola, Fia. when parachute fails to open fully, after his ejection from crippled jet. . Spanish civil court sentences of meeting the actual 1964 tax payers who usually get refunds of meeting the actual 1964 tax

de Passy in Paris renamed why this "under-withholding" happened, what it means to individual texpayers and the sconomy means for \$1 billion war on povers.

The Quantum bornbarded with questions about the plant of the president why this "under-withholding" happened, what it means to individual texpayers and the sconomy in general, and why steps were not taken to avoid the discrepancy.

Here are some of the questions about the plant of the plant

Johnson sends Congress his plans for \$1 billion war on poverty.

Tempera rise in Moscow's Sewish community after Soviet authorities close city's only bakery making matzoth for Jewish Passover. Sheriff H. E. Parker says in Pocatello, Idaho that high school student admitted he and friend murdered a pretty 16-year-old girl two years ago "just to see how it feeix". Coed wins Queen titls at Rockford (III.) College, but own named Neille, Eark horse candidate, finishes second. At the second of three other coads.

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Here are some of the questions and the answers given by tax officials and other experts:

O: Are all taxpayers being "under-withheld"?

A: No, not nearly all. For the great majority of taxpayers, especially at lower-incomfe levels, the withholding will cover tax liability. More people will get refunds than will have to pay extra.

O: Which ones are likely to feel the pinch?

A: Bu general, those with incomes upward of \$9,000 to \$10.-000 a year. The higher the mil
O(00 a year. The higher the mil
O(10 a year. The higher the mil
O(11 a Dallas jury which sentenced him to death for murder.

"Maximum security" surrounds Ruby, Sheriff Bill Decker said.

But Ruby's attorney, Melvin M. Belli, said he is worried about a possible attempt on Ruby's life and has asked for extra protection for him.

"Later on." Decker said.

confessions because he wanted to get out of State Police hands.
Under cross examination by the state, the 46 year old defendant conceded that nothing went into the statements that he had not agreed to.

Darwin said he placed his signature on the first alleged confession after asking State Police Major Samuel Rome, "If sign that paper, how do I get

The Andover man said he signed after thinking that his wife and lawyers must have been trying to get hold of him. Major Rome has testified that the alleged confessions were made during the Dec. 6-8 weekend that Darwin was in State Pelice custody.

Darwin's attorneys have jected to admission of the alleged confessions on the grounds that they were obtained involuntarily, that Darwin did not have counsel, and that he was a local pulling from behind.

Atty. Gnutti asked Darwin ected to admission of the albeing illegally held.

Judge Aiva P. Loiselle is exthe alleged confessions. earing, from which the jury day. The trial started Feb. 25. Darwin was called to the witing. Throughout the two hours he fought back tears.

ed with some 50 spectators standing. Another hundred persons gathered in the hall. Darwin is accused of stran-

oral statements he made while in custody on Dec. 7. "I told them a deliberate lie," he said at one point. "I wanted to get

He said he demonstrated for police with a belt how the girl was stangled after seeing Major Rome do it. But he could not recall when the state police oflice believe Miss Rothwell was strangled with the straps of

her handbag. Special Assistant State's Atty. Etalo G. Gnutti brought out that Darwin demonstrated how the strangulation took

why he asked God's forgiveness at one point Dec. 7, after the pected to make a ruling this defendant had recovered from week on the admissability of a near faint. He replied that The it was for his past "errors" jury that police had brought out sixth during questioning that after-

The defendant said he gave filing opinions on proposal to mask stand Friday as the de-mark eigarette packages with fense began its case in the hear-health warning. . . Island of he fought back tears. (See Page Eight)

Cyprus unusually quiet as additional 223 Canadian soldiers due for U.N. peace force. Chief railroad-strike negotiator says in Washington that country is on "the verge of national railroad strike." Taxpayers Question Taxpayers Question

will fall about \$800 million short of meeting the actual 1964 tax payers who usually get refunds bills of Americans.

Millions of taxpayers will get smaller ones. Some will get smaller refunds than usual a year from now, and a good many—especially in middle and upper income brackets—will owe Uncle Sam more money.

The Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service are being bombarded with questions about why this "under-withholding" ball about \$800 million short of meeting the actual 1964 tax payers who usually get refunds will get smaller ones. Some will get s

Ruby remained alone in a jail cell today while his attorneys prepared to appeal the verdict of

A Job Corps Proposed to Aid 100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson gave Congress marching orders today for the war on poverty, concentrating his \$962.5-million attack on helping needy young Amer-

His program to help youngsters in the 16 to 20 age bracket centers on a Corps reminiscent of the Civilian Conservation

Corps of the 1930s.

"The years of high school and college age are the most critical stage of a youngperson's life." Johnson said, in a special message on poverty. "If they are not helped then, many will be condemned to a life of pover-

ty which they, in turn, will pass on to their children."

The Job Corps would enlist up to 100,000 young men, draft re-jects and school dropouts, from "those whose background, health and education makes them least it for useful work."

These young men would be removed from their alum back-grounds and placed in camps to work on conservation projects and in special job training cen-ters for a blend of training, basic education and wrok experi-

ence.

"These are not simply camps for the underprivileged," Johnson said. "They are new educational institutions, comparable in innovation to the land grant colleges. Those who enter them will emerge better qualified to play a productive role in American society."

way through college. Coordinating the war on poverty will be a new executive gling to death 17-year old Hope Rothwell of Bolton on Sept. 18. Opportunities, which Johnson Darwin said he fabricated said would be headed by Sargent Shriver, "my personal chief of staff for the war

against poverty.' In addition to the Job Corps, Shriver also will supervise creation of another new group, the Volunteers for America, a Peace Corps-styled body of 3,-000 to 5,000 volunteers who will work in various phases of the war on poverty.

Both the Job Corps and the

Volunteers for America are taken from legislation now pending in Congress-the Youth Conservation Corps and the Na-tional Service Corps respec-Other phases of the war or

Bulletins

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Culled from AP Wires

PLAYERS REINSTATED NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packers halfback and Alex Karras, defensive tackie of the Detroit Lions, were restored to good standing by the National Football League today, after having been suspended nearly a year ago for betting on football games. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the two players had been reinstated after separate reviews of their suspension and personal discussions with the two players. They were suspended April 17, 1963, after both had admitted betting on their teams to win certain NEW YORK (AP) - Paul their teams to win certain games and on some games in which they were not involved. dence that either player ever bet against his own team or failed to do his best in any fotball game.

AWAPT DeGAULLE MEXICO CITY (AP) —
President Charles de Gaullo
of France reached Mexico today for the start of a fourday visit, aimed to increase
French influence in Latin
America, Warm, clear weath-America. Warm, clear weather and a large crowd awaited his arrival in this capital. De Gaulle flew to Merida, on Yucatan peninania, from the French island of Guadeloupe, where he spent the night after a nine-hour flight from Paris. A French jeitiner awaited De Gaulle at Merida for the 655-mile flight to Mexico City. Mexico City was festooned with the French tricolor and the green, while and red flags of Mexico. Newspapers spinshed welcoming headlines across their front pages. Huge portraits of the French lender lang from the main benievaries and

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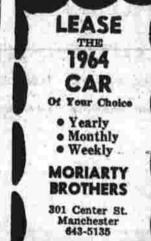
Human Rights Unit Forms, Weaver Temporary Leader

to all local social agencies and civic groups.
Formation of the committee lest night, and formally i "The Manchester Inter-social Action Committee action of a suggesion by Jay R. Stager of Center Church, that the town board of directors be petitioned to pass an ordinance creating a townshairman, Mrs. Walker of the South Methodist atta temporary secretary.

Stager pointed to similar

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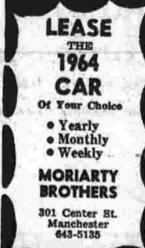
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when things got kind of hot member the others.

"Murder" was quickly followed by "Das Nusch-Nusch" (and boy is that a killer for your audience!) plus a really erotic piece of expressionism called "Saint Susanna." "Nusch-Nusch." is designated as a "Play for Prolectarian Marinettes, and I haven't the slightest idea what it's about. All three got their first performances in Frankfort A.M. where Hindemith was concertmaster in the opera house. Where Hindemith was concertmaster in the opera house. When the performance next year in Israell you he was a violist (and he was; I'm giving you the unusual dope about the guy that the voguers won't know). In cidentally, all three were produced in 1922 under Fritz Busch and all three are expressionistic. It would seem that when Hindemith looked around and saw Stravinsky occupying him self with neo-classicism, Strauss tolying with late romanticism." Puccini involved with the last stages of the "versitic" school, about the only thing left was expressionism. Berg's "Wozzek" was probably about two-third had a clear field. He always stayed in it, too, by the way.

In 1924 Hindemith finished a large opera which is still very Machinist Class

Begins March 23

HOOL Tub these, in time. When thindemith under Hitler and the Nasa, is moved to Switzer and the Nasa, he moved to New two pour and the Nasa, he moved to New two pour and the Nasa, he moved to New two heart was elected president of the Manchester Rod and Gun land and subsequently to New Haven. There two years after. One coded William A. Knoffa. Harold Performance in the performance next year in Isopera had been the wind by Hindemith of the Provided Articles. The board of governors are yellowed to Switzer. The board of governors are yellowed to Swi

Begins March 23

A 12-week free training program for prospective machine shop operators will begin on March 23 at the Howell Cheney Technical School.

The Machine Shop General Course is sponsored by the Federal Manpower and Development Act and is conducted by the Manchester office of the

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Chase Appeals Denial Of Zone Change Bid

Papers were filed today in-TAC building on Rt. 30 and is itiating a moning suit against the City of Rockville by Ellington developer Norman B. Chase.
Chase was recently denied moning changes for property off Progress and Bellevue Aves. He plans to build a 100-unit apartment project there. His bid for the mane changes was rejected by the City Council at a recent meeting. The Council at the city a meeting me

Milton Pohnson, city engineer, said that only an all out effort from South St. to the city limits would correct the drainage problem. He said that the problem would have to be corected eventually regardless of whether Chase built on the land or not.

Meeting after the hearing, the council voted to reject the proposed zoning change on the basis of the drainage problem. Chase said at that time he would fight the decision in court.

Skinner and the late Luther C. Skinner.

Serving at Oceana
Robert L. Waite, a naval chairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waite of 23 Mountain St., is serving with Attack Squadron 42, at Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

The squadron is presently engaged in training Attack Squadron 75 in the combat techniques and maintenance of new attack aircraft.

Rummage Sale Planned
A rummage sale will be held

Chase said at that time he would fight the decision in court.

Chase's project is expected to cost about \$1 million.

OES to Install

An installation of officers of the Hope Chapter 6, OES, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St.

Officers to be installed are Miss Florence Neuman, worthy matron; John Dombek, worthy patron; Patricia Smith, associate matron; Kenneth Smith associate matron; Kenneth Smith associate matron; Miss Florine Slater, secretary; Mrs. Bessie Price, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Hubbard, conductress; Mrs.

Barth Friday: A daughter to Mr. St.; Anna Prucha, West William, Eister Town on Union St. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members are asked to gather articles which may be left at Tire Town. Mrs. William Lister Town. Mrs. William

Slater, secretary; Mrs. Bessie Price, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Hubbard, conductress; Mrs. Bester Hubbard, conductress; Mrs. Marguerite Wheelock, trustee for two years and Mrs. Grayce Greene, trustee for one year.

Appointed officers to be installed are Mrs. Alice Williams, chapitain; Mrs. Edith Robinson, marshal; Mrs. Poorthy Dimmock, organist; Miss Patricia Statied are Mrs. Alice Williams, chapitain; Mrs. Edith Robinson, marshal; Mrs. Rebecca Carr, Ruth; Miss Linde Carr, Esther; Mrs. Mariorie Edwards, Warder; Harold Hubbard, sentile!

Licelte L. Carison, matron; Charles Robinson, patron; Mrs. Ethiel Hansen, marshal, Mrs. Edited Court type of Comstable William Liswell and the right of way at an intersection. Court has been set, Kowales was a passenger in the Kloter vehicle.

Mrs. Marguerite McLeod will be hostess for the evening and James J. Sullivan, host.

Home Nursing Offered A home nursing ourse spont sored jointly by the Nathan Hale branch of the Greater Harlford Chapter of the American National Red Cross and the Tolland. Court y Agriculture Center will start Wednesday; Edward The ecurse will be held at the Coventry; John Nahodil, 21 Leventry in Burke, 1 Olson Dr.; Mrs. Pauling Court of NR. 30. Foss is Circuit Court to Richert With speeding. The incident incident Court is cocurated on Rt. 30. Foss is Circuit Court 12, Rockville (City Hossender, 17, of 53 Spring St. and Linda Kowalec, 16, of Vernon Ave. were treated and released at Rockville City Hossender, 18, of Prophy St. and Linda Kowalec, 16, of Vernon Ave. were treated and released at Rockville City Hossender, 18, of Prophy St. and Linda Kowalec, 16, of Vernon Tolland; Mrs. Betroic Philips, 84 Brooklyn St. and Linda Kowalec, 16, of Vernon Tolland; Mrs. Betroic Philips, 84 Brooklyn St. and Linda Kowalec, 16, of Vernon Tolland; Mrs. Betroic Philips, 84 Brooklyn St. and Linda Kowalec, 18, of Vernon Tolland; Mrs. Betroic Philips, 84 Brooklyn St. and Linda Kowalec, 18, of Charles Trailer Park. Miss Kloter, the driver, was making a left turn when she released

To Celebrate St. Patrick's Day—Tues. Only

LEONARD'S HAS REDUCED ALL

"VINER LOAFERS"

State Winner in Machine Trades Contest Edward Parkins, 18, of Coventry, is checking over the dimensions of his piercing and blanking die, which has won first prize in the Connecticut finals of the national Machine Trades Contest. Perkins, a post-graduate student at Howell Cheney Technical School, won a week's trip to the New York World's Fair and \$100 cash for his winning entry. His instructor, Robert Pintavalle of West Hartford, also won a trip and will get a cash award. The state finals were held Saturday at the E. C. Goodwin Technical School in New Britain, Perkins' entry will now compete on the national level in the contest, sponsored by the Wilkie Brothers Foundation of Des Plaines, Ill. (Herald photo by Offara.)

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high priests of Delta Chapter, were Nils Shenning, installing officer; Melvin F. Boomer, installing marshal, and Stanley H. Steiner, installing chapiain.

James McKay was organist, and Everett MacCluggage soloist.

Others installed are Arne P. Sterud, king; Clarence E. Schiebel, scribe; Hayden L. Griswold, treasurer; Francis J. Schiebel, secretary; Earl C. Larson, captain of host; Ernest C. Zoppa, principal sojourner;

The Manchester Child Study Group will visit Keeney Amex, Bumce Center and special classes for retarded children at Bent-Hoffman, social worker of the Manchester Board of Education, will conduct the tour starting at 8:45 a.m. from the board of education office in the old high school building. The trip will conclude at 11 a.m.

Interested adults are invited to attend. Transportation will be furnished from Buckley School at 8:30 a.m.





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rather obvious point about Presint de Gaulle is that while everybody ise outside the sone of Communist influence keeps talking about a free world he goes around acting as if it were a While everybody else acts as if they

had to enter some closed conspiracy of ientical policy in order to protect and msolidate a free world, President de Jaulle specializes in open disagreements enly arrived at. He is so grandiloquently sure that the vileges of free action are already

vailable to anybody who cares to claim nem that he easily extends his free heeling policies to his relationship with the non-free section of the world. While others talk about a kind of freewhich they think can be realized protected only by some special and of togetherness or segregation of copies and nations who are and act and ink alike, President de Gaulle considers himself free to abstain from close ances, free to tweak the noses of his iends, free to disdain plous internationgreements about nuclear testing.

se to mix in other people's business. t, as we watch his antics, we are reided of some frisky youth who, upon sems a little wild and unjustified, and something like "It's a free country, isn't

President de Gaulle seems to keep asking his critics, who are as numberless as they are also powerless to make him change, a similar question: "It's a free world, isn't it?"

The difference is that no one can be quite sure this isn't, instead of some juenile delinquence, the ripe wisdom of age and experience.

In any case, it will seem to some Americans downright subversive. It's not quite so bad when, in Southeast Asis, he eems to be trying to persuade people they can and ought to be free of both Chinese Communist and United States influence. But when he comes down to our own next door good neighbor, and begins to try to pantomime in this emisphere his dangerous ideas about the world being just as free for everybody as anybody dares to think it is, then it may be time for the free world to pull itself together and build some kind of a vall against de Gaulle.

State-Managed Economies

It could be that the most important ing about the news that Argentina is now finding Communist China its best ustomer for surplus wheat is not the fact that one more country is going counter to the foreign policy wishes of the United States. It may have more lasting importance

and it may be much more a fundamental threat to the processes and rinciples of what likes to call itself the free world - that this trade between communist China and Argentina came down, in the end, to an arrangement bereen two governments.

At first, the proposed deal was dis-sussed between Communist China and a private company in Argentina. But when that talk collapsed, the Argentine gov-ernment itself became the negotiator and bargainer, and settled the price and the conditions under which the trade is now being conducted. Next time Com-munist China, or perhaps any other na-tion, wants to buy some Argentine wheat, or perhaps Argentine anything clse, the initial approach to private en-terprise may be dispensed with, and the deal be opened at the government level. This kind of government conduct of ading may do more to undermine the free enterprise world than any amount of Communist propaganda or plotting.

Similarly, it may wall be that the most un-American thing about the American wheat now going to Soviet Russia is not that this wheat is going to the Communist of the community of the co Communist stomachs but the fact government had to have so much to

with the deal itself, First, of course,

for doing so. Then they were not free to make their own commercial terms, either, but had to make terms acceptable to our government. Finally, our government had to provide one last vital ontribution, that of persuading our

In summary, our government was in and finally rescuing it, that it might almost as well have been, to tell the truth a pure bit of government management from the start.

raise any alarm about government management of the sale of wheat, when government already has so much to do with the planting, growing, harvesting and domestic marketing of it.

managed economy.

Conceivably, some day, we will come to believe in the word "free" as one which applies to processes, principles, and the actual way we behave, as well as a word which serves as a handy label. That, when it comes, will be a good day for us and for the world, which needs so desperately to be free, for trade, for thought, for policies, for peace, for progress.

The Judge And The Convict

means to him and to civilization. Just the other day, in conversation

"When you reflect on it the only thing that allowed the human race to stop living as animals and to start living as human beings was by adopting a set of rules—a system of justice. Maintaining a system of justice in an orderly society is essential to whatever else people ac-

ago, in a speech, Judge Wilson said the

achievement of the centuries-long struggle for freedom. The acceptance of the rule of law, even the law with which one may personally disagree, and the use of orderly processes to change the law, is the mark of the civilized person and is the mark of a civilized nation."

The other day, in a Chattanooga courtroom, this same Judge Wilson made some more remarks about justice and law, this time to a very specific and spe-

to this particular individual, "convicted victed of having struck at the very foundation upon which everything else in this nation depends, the very basis of civilization itself, and that is the administration of justice, because without a fair, proper and lawful administration of jusice, nothing else would be possible in

this country. it would surely destroy this country could possibly have."

for trying to rig the jury in a previous case against himself. Perhaps this judge, in such language, did speak for what there is of American

Or perhaps the real spokesman for us all was the convicted Hoffs, outside the court room, with his version of it all, which amounted to a thumb to the nose defiance of everything Judge Wilson claimed to represent.

and career he has built on that gall.

A New Bird Sanctuary

Birds, of course, have been using the area for years. The significance of the National Audubon Society action is that a warden will patrol the district to guard against human irespassers and violators of the conservation laws.

There is growing concern about the disappearance of open land in or near populated areas. The fight to preserve these priceless natural assets rages from Fire Island off Long Island to the last remaining public stand of redwoods on the Pacific coast—both threatened by highway construction.

ongshoremen to load the wheat.

and out of the deal so much, authorising

Perhaps it is foolish, at this late date,

But the point ought to be made clear, The methods by which we, and Argentina, both sell wheat to the totalitarian regimes of our choice are themselves totalitarian methods. One state-managed economy is dealing with another state-

Judge Frank Wilson of the United States District Court in Tennessee has ventured to tell what he thinks the law

"You stand here," Judge Wilson said

"If a conviction of such an offense were to go unpunished and this type of conduct and this type of offense permitted to pass without action by the court, more quickly and more surely than any combination of foreign foes that we

That was Judge Wilson, to James R. Hoffs, on the occasion of his being sentenced to serve eight years in prison

Who really does speak for us? Don't give what you think is the right, the polite, the respectable answer until you have searched inside for any last lingering amidgeon of instinctive sympathy for the sheer gall of the man, and perverse admiration or envy for the power.

A marsh and wildlife sanctuary of 130 acres on either side of the East River in the Clapboard Hill section of Guilford has been established by the National Audubon Society. It will be a protected haven for native and migratory birds and small animal life.

The tract is a large one—about eight times the size of the New Haven Central Green. It is ideal for the ducks, gray-blue herons, sandpipers and plovers which winter in the area. It will provide a shelter rest and a food supply for migratory ducks. It is not on the normal fly-way of geese, which prefer

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Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

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GOLDWITER'S THE OTHER ONE!

Open Forum

the Town of Manchester has created and appointed a Conthe Town of Manchester has in 1859 that each Town should have a miniature wilderness

auditor, submits municipal re-port: expenditures, \$3 million; revenue, \$3.2 million. Walter S. Broadwell installed most excellent high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Ma-sons. could be slowed up if a lot of people who planned to buy cars or refrigerators are sending ex-tra money to Uncle Sam in-stead. But government econosons.

Mrs. Myrs. Hayes Galinat celebrates 95th birthday with open house for friends.

John R. McElraevy, president of Manchester Association for Help of Retarded Children, reveals plans to recommend.

Capt. Leon W. Enderlin re-ceives Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the 34th Medical Battallion in Board of education approves committee recommendation to hire social worker for children in Manchester schools.

Eighty-five inactive nurses attend Civil Defense Refresher Courses at MMH.

Thomas D. Faulkner named head of new Piantiand Division of C. R. Burr and Co., Inc.

Comedian Jerry Lewis is 18 cars old. Retired Labor Leader lames C. Petrillo is 72. There can be no greater er than to expect or calculate in real favore from nation to ton — George Washington, president of the United

Today's Birthdays

WASHINGTON —Chinks in the decision to delay it for the senate's of the Senate's farm bill—but, say the Republicans, only under pressure from the White House. In fact, the Leadership Conference not only approved the delay but implied that, if the farm bill got bogged down in long Senate debate, the Republicans, of the Southerners, headed by that the principal goal of the Southerners, headed by that brilliant strategists, Sen. Russell's word is law for the Senators who are now battling to defeat, or at least to gut, the House-passed bill.

But whose word is law on the other side?

WASHINGTON —Chinks in the decision to delay it for the farm bill out, say the Republicans are the Republican party, are both up for re-election. Thus all the ingredients for a snety brand of personal competitions that the Oak Grove tract be set saide as open space and preserved as a natural woodland area.

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A: Some Republicans have charged that Johnson wants to heat up the economy to insure re-election. They contend it may be overheated, with resulting risk of inflation and a recession in 1965. Administration officials deny there is either political motivation or grave inflationary threat. The full benefit of tax reduction will not be felt for two or three years, they consures won't be felt until much more idle machinery and man-power is put to work.

Q: But isn't there danger of a business letdown next year, when people have to write checks for the taxes not with-A: The business advance

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Q: Why was it changed to 14 per cent from the start? A: Congress didn't move fast months of 1965 taxes were with-

omy would get the same amount of stimulus in spite of he legislative delay. Q: Couldn't the rate have been set at 15 per cent, with refunds at the yearend to make up millions of taxpayers would have been over-withheld. They would not have received the full benefit of tax reduction until a year from now. The spur liness and employment would Q: Couldn't some fractional rate have been set, to come out closer to even? Or couldn't the plied to low-income taxpayers and a higher rate to high-in-

Q: What about higher incomes?

A: At \$25,000 income, a couple with two dependents and
itemized deductions totaling \$4,000 will be under-withheld by
\$1,020; they were \$780 underwithheld in 1963.

Q: What about single persons? And those who don't itemize but take the standard deduction?

A: As always, the under-withholding is more pronounced for those with fewer exemptions or lower deductions for interest,

is smaller than was announced A: No. But many will find i

is not as big as it looks on their paychecks.

Q: Why does it happen?
A: The withholding rate is now only 14 per cent. The actu-

al tax rate is higher; and since it becomes progressively steep-er at higher income levels, the

Q: Wasn't the gap foreseen?
A: In the original tax cut

plan it was not so large. That called for reducing the old 18 per cent withholding rate to 15 per cent in the first year and

held at the old rate, 18 per cent.

resident Johnson proposed

that the rate be dropped to 14

per cent for the last ten months of the year.
Q: Why?
A: So that taxpayers, over the

full year, would get about the same tax cut as was originally

ficult and costly, if not impos-

sible, to administer fractional

or multiple withholding rates.

And there's another reason.

Q: What's that?

A: The wide discrepancy lasts only one year. In 1965 the sec-ond stage of the tax cut takes

effect, and the income tax rates

will move down somewhat clos-

er to the withholding rate.
Q: Was there a political rea-son to under-withhold in an

election year, making the first

year tax cut look bigger than

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A: Theoretically either would have been possible, but there are practical difficulties. Employers are used as tax collecttem, and many would find it dif-

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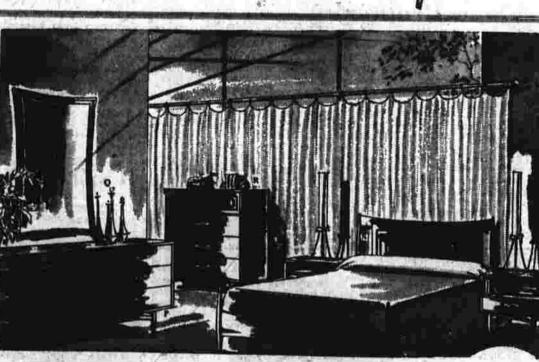
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For Second Boycott

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segregation. He defined segregated schools as those operated for Negro children by whites with a white curriculum.

"I'm aligned with everyone who will take some action to end this criminal situation in the schools," he said.

Po rell has said this boycott will not be as effective as the first one, although the aims will be the same—to get the Board of Education to end segregated schools that exist because of neighborhood racial makeups.

There is no segregation by law in the school system, the nation's largest.

Herbert Callender, chairman

The miscellaneous shower yesterday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Thomas Huil.

South St., Rockville. About 25 attended the event.

The bride-elect opened her gifts, while seated beneath a large white wedding bell, and aqua and yellow streamers.

A buffet was served. A shower crake was decorated with the same colors as the streamers.

Miss Hubbard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubbard, 50 Cambridge St., will become the bride of Charles E. Bettinger, 50 Morse Rd., May 9 at Center Congregational Church.

The pTA unit has gratefully acknowledged a \$80 contribution from the Whiriways Square Dance Club which uses the school auditorium.

Membership in the PTA unit has reached 175. Mrs. Harold J. Crane is membership chairman and Mrs. Will la m C. Arendt, publicity chairman.

Briefs

The Democratic Town Committee will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Booth-Dimock Memorrow at Booth-Dimock Memor

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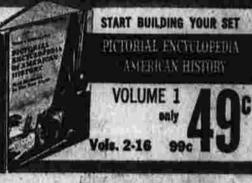
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Kindergarten Unit to Hear Child Guidance Clinic Aide

Leonard Tarensky, chief pay-6:30 p.m. Ladies Night at the Chiatric social worker and codirector of the Community Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester, will speak to the South Windsor Cooperative Kindergarten March 17 at the Wapping Mementary School at 5 p.m.

Yarensky received his master's in social work from the University of North Carolina. Formsrly, he was with the Children's Service of Connecticut and was executive secretary of the Social Planning Council of Troy, N. T. Yarensky will speak on the Child Guidance Chinic as to how it works the problems handled and how various towns refer patients to it. The clinic aids children from the ages of 3 to 18 who need help in emotional problems requiring adjustment to home, school or life in general.

Last year the clinic served 45 cases from South Windsor, this represented 13 per cent of the alignic's cases load. The clinic of Sadd Memorial Libraries no

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this represented 13 per cent of the clinic's case load. The clinic services 17 towns in the area. The Clinic Board of Directors is made up of members from the towns served by the clinic, from all faiths, including Protestant and Catholic clergymen, from lay, professional and medical personnel. The clinic's fee is based on the individual's ability to pay. The town makes up the deficit. In 1962-63 the town of South Windsor contributed \$2,118.50 to the clinic.

Pumper Repaired
Chief Philip E. Crombie reports that Engine 2, purchased in 1947, was returned to the Maxim Motor Co. in Middleboro, Mass., last week for pump repairs necessitated by normal wear. The pumper was driven to the factory on Monday by Lieutenant Walter Dodd and Lieutenant Walter Dodd and Lieutenant Walter Dodd and Lieutenant Daniel Spencer and was picked up on Saturday by Asst. Chief Frank Enes and Fireman Albert Gagg.

Chief Crombie issued the following fire report for the first week of March: March 6 at 9:30 a.m. at 494 Graham Rd., an overheated washing machine for the first week of March: March 6 at 9:30 a.m. at 494 Graham Rd., an overheated washing machine for the clinic or Sadd Memorial Libraries no later than April 2 lat

week of March: March 6 at 9:30
a.m. at 494 Graham Rd., an overheated washing machine motor, still alarm. March 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Pleasant Valley Rd. and Clark St., an overheated belt on a water pump. Engine 3 and Emergency 5 responded. March 8 at 9:15 a.m. at Carpenter Brick Co., Rt. 5 overflowing gasoline in power shovel burning. Engine 4 and Emergency 5 responded. March 8 at 4:10 p.m. in the rear of Pond Lane, a grass fire. Engines 3 and 2 and Emergency 5 responded.

New Teachers Appointed As a result of the recruitment program conducted by Dr. Ben-

Plotkin, assistant super ident of schools, several new

grade at the Wapping Elementary School. She majored in child development and has taken graduate work in education. She previously taught for two years in Plainville.

James Greenberg, who will graduate from Brown University in June, will teach English and Latin at the high and Latin at the hig

readuate from the University of Vermont in June, will teach grade one at the Orchard Hill

Leon Gorski has been assigned to teach biology at the high school. He holds a master's degree in biology from the University of Connecticut, where he has taken work in biology beyond the M.A. degree. He has had two years of teaching experience at the University Miss Carol-Ann Georgetti he

been assigned to a class as . She is a graduate of Cen tral Connecticut State College and is completing her M.A. de-gree at Boston University in the field of reading. Art League to Meet The South Windsor Art

League will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Club House. The films, "Renoir to Picasso" and "Water Colors by Doug Kinkman," will be shown. Wapping Church
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Church. The Old Testament Books of the Bible are being studied. This week the Book of Genesis will be discussed, Chapters 1 to 4.

Republican Town Committee The Republican Town Committee Will meet at the South Windsor High School March 17 at 8 pm. in the cafeteria. The mittee will meet at the South St. Margaret Mary's Ladies Margaret Mary's Ladi

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Department, now in its 27th year of operation, met Friday night for its annual meeting. It received a report of the depart-ment's activities for the past year and elected officers to serve for the coming year. Members elected to serve in the six posts were: J. Russell

body for the truck, a new siren to study a peace treaty between on School Rd., and improvements on the firehouse. The expense to the town was minimal.

The report closed with the ballet that the dread with the control of the control of

year, and that the members deserved a vote of thanks for the cooperation which had made this possible.

The chairman will be named by the State Central Committee on June 13, following the close for Youth Aliyah and the Hadman Medical Organization. en, sweet potatoes, buttered of the GOP state convention. green beans, chocolate cake. Wednesday— macaroni, cheese

and carrot slaw, jell-o with topping. Thursday fruit juice, grinders, potato chips, cheese sticks, assorted puddings. Friday fish stick, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, peanut butter date cake.

Taken by Odell

Fred Odell, a sophomore political science major at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain played a major

hester Evening Herald role for his school in the recent correspondent, Law-Connecticut Intercollegiate Leg-islature neld at the State Capi-

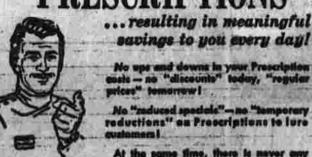
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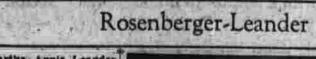
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A reception was held imrepaired and is of more value would make the decision as to mediately after the ceremony. today than it was before the whether Pinney would continue For a trip to Bermuda by plane, as state chairman beyond the Mrs. Rosenberger wore a white Thompson pointed out expeiration of his proposed new suit with blue trim, blue coat, that the report on calls sug-gested only a small part of the work done by the department. Regular fire drills are held,

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Benjamin Shankman will moderate the program. Fred and tomato casserole cabbage and carrot slaw, jell-o with Role in Parley

New Britain, played a major

State GOP Silent March 5-7, the better than 300 On Peace Treaty participating students from colleges around the state considered and "acted into law" some of the bills their colleges had pre-

that one part of the proposed peace treaty between State Chairman A. Searle Pinney and former chairman Edwin H. May Jr. is the re-election of Pinney to another two-year term as the state party leader.

The second part of the deal the reports say would invoive the creation of a new post at state party headquarters to be known as executive director of the Republican State Central Committee.

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as state chairman beyond 1966. student council and was a men The Republican nominee for ber of the soccer team. THERE'S A LOT

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Miss Martha Annis Leander of Cambridge, Mass., and Rob-ert Bryan Rosenberger of Arlington, Mass., were united in marriage Baturday at noon at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold Leander, 7 Lewis St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Rosenberger, Chapel Hill, N. C. Members elected to serve in the six posts were: J. Russell Thompson, chief; Joseph Armstrong, assistant chief; Afred Gill, president; Leon Palmer, vice president; Joseph Comerford, secretary; and John Fisher, tressurer. The two trusteer named were Raymond Bidwell and John H. Yeomans.

Chief Thompson's report indicated the wide extent of the department's activities. A total of 61 calls for help were answered within the town and of these 37 were some kind of fire, and 24 were for the emergency calls totaled 9 and organized search group calls were five. Out of town emergency calls totaled 9 and organized search group calls were five. Out of town fires of various types amounted to 11 calls. Out of a total of 90 calls for help only two were false alarms.

Thompson pointed out the valuable assistance given the Andover department by the fire companies of Bolton, Hebron, North and South Coventry, and Willimantic under the Mutual Aid agreement. The department, with the mutual aid help, kept fire losses in the town to a \$23, 181.00 figure. In all cases the property involved was rebuilt or sovernor, the suggestion is.

MRS. ROBERT BRYAN ROSENBERGER

Regular fire drills are held, equipment is repaired and maintained, and building projects are undertaken by the mambers. The \$1,100 from last summer's Carnibar made possible the purchase of needed equipment. This included installation of a new motor in the tank truck and fabrication of a hew motor for the first meeting when a five-tank truck and fabrication of a body for the truck, a new siren is repaired and function of a new motor in the tank truck and fabrication of a body for the truck, a new siren is a graduate of Lane, Arlington, Mass.

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5 States Launch Flood Clean-Up

(Continued from Page One) Friday with the governors five states, has assured the states aid would be forthcom-

Bureau of Public Roads, the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were to meet with Kentucky of-ficials today in Frankfort to begin plans for a flood damage survey by counties. The Red Cross has established rehabilitation centers and urged residents apply for long-terrald. Some shelters were bein closed as many refugees turned to their homes. The Salvation Army, Red Cross and other agencies start-ed distributing clean-up and comfort kits and civil groups began handing out clothes to

President Johnson has been asked to declare 47 counties in Kentucky and 12 in West Vir The towns of Aurora, Utica, Mauckport and Grandview in indiana were reported still u der water. At Cincinnati, Ohio, Weather Bureau said the river would go below the 52-foot stage on Saturday.

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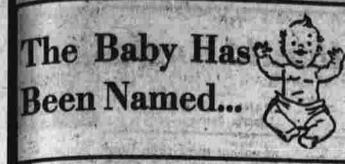
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Ducios, Maureen Margaret, daughter of Edward B. and Margo Alibee Ducios, 25 Starkweather St. She was born March S at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Andover, Mass. She has two brothers, Edward Jr., 5 and Mark, 2; and three sisters, Sandra, 7, Jacqueline, 4, and Margo Ann, 1.

Arseneault, Scott Allen, son of David and Barbara Evert Arseneault, 9 Sunset Lane, Bolton, He was born March S at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hofelich, Clyde, Ohio, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arseneault, Taftville.

Lewis, Michael William, son of William Joseph and Linda Tenney Lewis, Phoenix St., Vernon. He was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Colen F. Tenney, Loomis Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, 149 Adams St. He has a brother, Scott Alan, 16 months.

Everett, Michaele Alyce, daughter of Earla T. Jr. and Joan Hoher Everett, 168 S. Main St. She was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoher, 43 Dale Ril. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Everett, Croft Dr. She has two brothers, Earle Christopher, 4½ and Steven Michael, 3½, and a sister, Rikki Lynn, 5½.

Michael, Susan Ann, daughter of Robert F. and Ellen.

Michel, Busan Ann, daughter of Robert F. and Ellen Dager Michel, 22 Highland Ave., Rockville. She was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deger, Huntington, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are J. Vernon Michel and Mrs. Marie C. Wells, Baltimore, Md. She has a sister, Lisa, 22 months.

Tedford, Andrew Thomas, son of Thomas Andrew and Doris Beyer Tedford, 95 Hill St., East Hartford. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beyer, 133 E. Center St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vera Tedford, 613 Main St. He has a brother, Kent Alan, 414.

Bryne, Dore Mackenzie, daughter of Michael D. and Gail Mackenzie Bryne, Dobson Rd., Vernon. She was born March 4 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gaucher, Willimantic, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryne, Vernon. She has a brother, Michael Thomas, 3.

Jones, Sheldon Ernest, son of Sheldon Sanford and Nancy Lassen Jones, Gerald Park, Coventry. He was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Lassen, Lake St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. San-ford Jones, Gerald Park, Coventry.

Bugnacki, Michael Thomas, son of Thomas Henry and Judith Healy Bugnacki, 21 Golway St. He was born March at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Healy, East Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bugnacki, Birch Mt. Rd.





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Jasck, Milwaukes, Wis.
Aboard the helicopter: Lt.
Roger B. Gauvin, pilot, Caribou
Maine; Lt. Kenneth A. Shannon,
copilot, Lynchburg, Va.; Spec.
S Carleton W. Upton, crew chief
Abburn, Calif., and Pfc. Frank
J. Holguin, gunner, Los Angeles.
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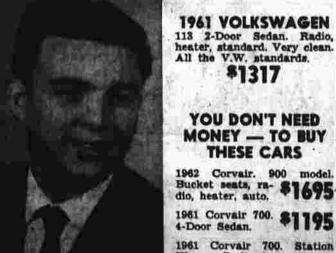
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Spring Hitters Unload 129-Run Barrage Herald Angle

NEW YORK (AP)—This, for the second straight day, the time of year when the time of year when the pitchers are supposed to be ahead of the hitters.

Maybe so, but those weren't grapefruits ratiling off the walls sunday, as the major leagues wound up the first big weekend of exhibition action. They were basebails, and by the time they stopped bouncing the big leaguers had scored a total of 129 runs in 11 games.

However, one fellow was ahead of the batters. That was warren Spahn, who struck out Ponce de Leon the first time he went to Ffordia and has won 20 games almost every year sincs.

Allowing One Hit Spahnie allowed one hit in three innings, and Milwaukes went on to defeat the Washington Senators 2-0, in the only shutout of the day.

Elsewhere, the Pittaburgh Pirates had the biggest day at bat as they feasted on the pitch. In the tata as they feasted to the total of four runs in the eighth. It was the first loss for the Dodg-train of the Kansas City Athletics.

Irish-Sports Program Set Tonight at 6:30 FES PARKADE DUSTY

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Honored guests will be Jimmy O'Leary, an all-time athletic great of Wesleyan University and a member of Sports filtustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America football team, and Dwight Perry, veteran faculty manager of Manchester High School athletic teams.

School athletic teams.

Speakers List

Heading an impressive list of speakers are the Rev. Rob
December 1 of the most weight in the early Bengal training camp. Horton reported 21 pounds and was presented with a ham equal to his loss. (AP Photofax.)

WINS HAM AWARD—Detroit inger outrieder wine involves the most weight in the early Bengal training camp. Horton reported 21 pounds over his playing weight of last year. Ordered to trim down, he lost 22 pounds and was presented with a ham equal to his loss. (AP Photofax.)

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Frank Obremski 139—363, Ray DellaFera 138—385, Ken Bennett 366, John Rieder 361.

Former Kansas City manager Joe Gordon will scout and act as a batting instructor for the Los Angeles Angels this spring.

The Royals closed out their best NBA season ever by humiliting St. Louis, 124-101, yesterday and dropping the Hawks son record.

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terday and dropping the Hawks two full games behind the Warriors in the West. St. Louis and San Francisco each have two games remaining and the Hawks must win both while the Warriors lost both to force a deadlock.

The Lakers dropped a 111-95 decision to San Francisco Saturday while Detroit nipped New York, 126-124, Philadelphia topped Baltimore, 128-122, and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati, 118-110. **Bubas**, Shabel Offer Two Sides

What Can Coach Say When Score's 62-27?

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—What does a basketballe-coach say to his team at halftime of the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament when the score is 62-27?

Regional Tournament when the score is 62-27?

Vice Bubas, whose rampaginge Blue Devils went on to smash Connecticut 101-54 Satur day night and move to a game with Michigan in the National semi-finals at Kansas City Friday night, said:

"I told the boys they muan't stop shooting, running and playing basketball. After all, that's what we practice all week. A champion is committed to a program of excellence."

Fred Shabel, who left a post as assistant to Bubas a year ago to take his first head coaching job at Connecticut, didn't dwell much on the game itself in talking to his boys.

I discussed college athletics in general. I told the boys what a great job Duke University has done in combining academic and athletics. I wanted them to fully appreciate what they were up against.

"But this has been a great bunch of kids. We did a wonderful job just to get here, I's been a longtime since a New England team went to the Eastern Regional finals."

Great Leaders

After the game, Bubas told newsmen, "I't hope you don't think I am being corny, but this group of boys exemplifies what college athletics is all about. They are good students and leaders, respected and loved by everybody on our campus. It's been wonderful working with them.

"After the game was over Jay Buckley (6-10 center) came to me and said, Coach, I know this dreasing room hasn't been hilaripus tonight, but we all got a lot of quiet pride from this one."

Looking ahead to Michigan, Bubas said, "I made a coaching mistake in our first game last December when they beat us by 18 points at Michigan."

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Look at the Green Book

Biggest number of 20-game pitching winners since
1951 was the record set by five National Leaguers last
season. This bit of information is just one of 1,001 items of interest in the National League Green Book, edited b

Dave Grote, and distributed to the press corps. Tomorrow, a thumbnail sketch will be made of the sister book, the American League Red Book.

All right, baseball buffs, name the five 20-game winners in the N.L. last year?

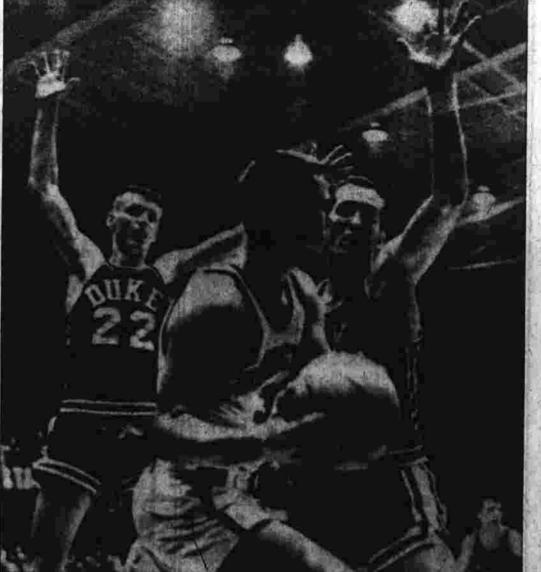
If you said Sandy Koufax, Juan Marichal, Warren Spahn, Jim Maloney and Dick Ells-woorth your can stand at the Jim Maloney and Dick Ellsworth, you can stand at the head of the class. That's the quintet that reached the magic circle. Back in 1951, you'll find the name Spahn again, as well as Larry Jansen, Sal Maglie, Preacher Roe, Robin Roberts, Murry Dickson and Don Newcombe. Only Spahn and Roberts are still active.

Best home record in '63 at home was posted by the St. Louis Cardinals, 53-28, with the champion Los Angeles Dodgers next at 50-31. Ability to win on the road, 49-32, paved the way for a Dodger conquest. Away from St. Louis, the Cards falled to play .500 ball with a 40-41 log. The Red Birds finished six ill games behind the Dodgers. Longest hitting streak by a senior loop performer a year ago was 24, by Willie McCovey

Top scores this week belonged to PRI Paradisio 207, Roy and Principles of the Paradisio 207, Principles of the Paradisio 207, Roy and Principles of the Paradisio 207, Principl

out only 28 times in 605 trips, member Singing Sam with the old Boston Braves?), Willie Mays, Joe Black, Jim Gilliam, Wally Moon, Bill Virdon, Frank Robinson, Jack Sanford, Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey, Frank Howard, Billy Williams, Ken Hubbs and Pete Rose. or once in every 21.61 at bats.

Also, in the "16" category, the best control artists among the moundamen, were Bob Friend, Dick Farrell, Joe Nuxhall, Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn, Juan Marichal, Jarry Jackson, John Tsichal, Jarry Jackson, John Tsichal, Jarry Jackson, John Tsitouris and Dick Nottebart.
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to Green Books.



BOTTLED UP—Indicative of the way things went all night, UConn's Al Ritter sees only Duke uniforms around him during Saturday's NCAA finals in Raleigh, N. C. Jay Buckley, left, and Buzzy Harrison, have the Nutmeg guard outmanned—as were the UConns, 101-54. (AP Photofax.)

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Waterbury Salnts, 6740, and the Southwest Boys

Club came from behind to no

a strong Springfield team, 54
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The finals in both the Midget

and Junior Divisions will be first game at 10 a.m.

Al Stone and Barry Metayer, who scored 54 points between them last week, were limited final play the first game at 10 a.m.

The Eagles got the jump in Waterbury, 14-10, in the open
Gary Got both hit well from outside. They increased their lead to 26-17 at halftime. Pete Diminico spearheaded a fast break in the third period as fest break in the third period as fest break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the fast break in the third period as set of the ball a number of the fast break in the fast period as set of the fast break in the

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The Eagles, aided by the rebounding of Tom Lombardo, got possession and went into a semistall. Their passwork and team play drew numerous fouls in the closing minutes. Lombardo, Fred Dooley and Pete Diminico hit on seven of nine foul shots to ice the win in the waning seconds. Diminico led in scoring with 19 while Lombardo netted 12. Don Valdaz accounted for 13 to lead Waterbury with Ed Prasanchas adding 10.

Nighteap Thrilling
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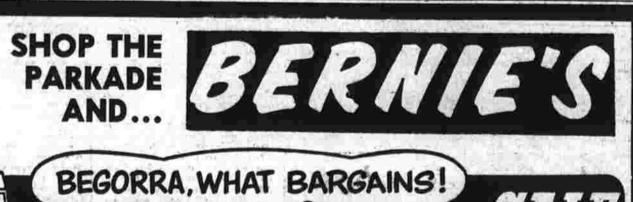
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Gordon T. Fuller, of 12 Pionese Circle, a freshman, and Kevin B. Reardon of 47 Eva Dr., a seniot, are on the dean's list.

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Myetic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a St. Pattick's Day social after the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alan Ellis and Mrs. Joseph Goulet.

Of which have been spent in the explorers, Vincent has been vice president of the post since its in-ception in 1962. The same year he was elected chairman of the Blackledge District Cabinet, and still holds that position. He



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and other injuries in the acci-dent, which occurred as she was running across the turnpike catch her schood bus.

Police this morning charged motorist Charles E. Farrenkopf, 40, of Wethersfield, with passing a standing school bus. Farrenkopf has been ordered to appear in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on March 30 for plea. He was driving eastbound on the turnpike at about 8 a.m. Tuesday morning when the

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A short time later, after the trial had resumed and the confession entered as evidence. recess until 2, p.m. In his ruling, Judge Loiselle said a re-enactment of the crime Darwin allegedly gave Dec. 8 could also be used in the

Safety Building after Darwin had been presented with a bench warrant charging him with the murder of 17-year-old Hope Rothwell of Bolton Sep-

tember 18.
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Connors — meddlesome, ore Houlthan—proud. Kearney—victorious in battle. Keefe—beautiful, gentle. Keenan—ancient. Kennedy—head armor. Kerrigan—black. Kilpatrick—servant of St. Patrick—servant of St. Egan—fire.
Fagan—rustic.
Fallon—ruler.
Farrell—super valor.
Finnegan—fair.
Fitzgerald—son of the spear.
Flanagan—little ruddy man.
Flynn — red-haired, ruddy-laced.

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Madalya Browning clutches a pair of antique candelabra as she runs down a Glendale, Calif., street yesterday ahead of a brush fire that threatened her home. In background wind-swept flames cross a brush-covered hillside. (AP

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