About Town Bauschild, 93 Constance Dr.

vat 10 a.m. for sewing. ress meeting will be p.m. The Rev. C. derson, pastor, will Bible study. Mrs. The sports night executive committee of the St. James' Holy Name Society has called a special meeting tonight at 8:15 in the school hall. All sub-committee chairmen and

er of Beta sale Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Elks Home, Bissell St. Mem-bers may bring donations to the home tomorrow from 7 to 9 t for the ritual p.n

were canceled its meeting schedu weekend for tonight at the Italian Amerweek at Vermont lican Club.

int George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Trust been designated a distinguished military student at the University of Connecticut, where he is a member of the ROTC. He is a footh Methodist Ccurch will speak tonisht at 7:30 at a Lent-

BINGO ARCH 21 - 7:80 P.M

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the

ing out of your student in the School of Business speak tonight at 7:30 at a Lent Administration. Covenant Women's Guild of en Quiet Hour at Emanuel Lutheran Church. His topic will be "In Pilot's Courtyard." Mrs.

Toastmaster

 full eye
 Covenant Women's Guild of (pre-intrinity Covenant Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the church. The Rev. K. Ejnar Rask will be guest speaker. Mrs. Paul Nording and Mrs. Robert Nixon will be hostesses. There will be a program of special music.
 be "In Filot's Courtyard." Mrs. Roy C. Johnson will sing. "He Was Despised," from the Mes-siah.

 P.M. UB wille
 Manchester Grange will con-for the third and fourth degrees tonight at 5 at Orange Hall. A potluck will be served at 6:30.
 The Manchester A n tique Show will be held tomorrow from 1 to 10 p.m., and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. at Fellowship Hall, Second Congregational Church. The show is sponsored by the Couples Club of the church. Refreshments will be served from 1 p.m. to closing each day. Supper will be served at 5:30 both nights.

row at the church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Pok-, who was a member.

at 5:30 both nights.

Members of the Ladics of the Assumption are reminded to at-tend the 7:45 a.m. Mass tomor-

special

FUDGE

LOAF

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The state's attorney would still give no indication as to when the 11 bench warrants would be served. He also de-would be served. He also de-would be served. He also de-



PAGE TWO

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

ly enthusiastic audience. I must admit he pinyed it well but I don't think it is a great con-certo. I first heard it over twenty years ago when it was brand new, and thought at that time it was one of the least worst of modern concerti, but that it failed to show the in-strument to great advantage. The intervening years have done nothing to change my original evaluation. Except for a very few measures at the be-ginning of the second move-ment, the composer has treated the instrument solely as a cousin of the drum. True, the plano is a percussion instru-ment, but most planists strive to make people forget the fact. You cannot ignore the instruidmit he played it well but I You cannot ignore the instru-ment's forebears for an instant in this particular concerto. It is well constructed affec-tive, and showy, but it is like-wise banal and trivial. Further, it is too long; Kachaturian did have much to say, and spun not have much to say, and spun his tale out at too great length. There was an "Arioso and Toccata" by Virgilio Mortari on the program as well. I have al-ways objected to the word "Toccata" as title for an or-chestral work. It comes from the Latin "taceo" meaning, "to touch" and should be applied to a keyboard work. Mr. Morari is not alone in appropriating the word incorrectly. word incorrectly.

Keyboard toccatas usually ex-plore the possibilities of some technical problem, and Mr. Morari presented a rhythmic figure in the strings for explor-ation in this work. Then he pro-vided so noisy a brass discant that the only way I could tell the strings were still exploring their problem was to watch the bows; you could not hear them. Obviously the problem was ex-plored contrapuntally but to what effect it would be impos-sible to say. The program closed with Ravel's orchestration of Mous-sorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhi-bition." This turned out very weil indeed. There was clarity of execution and understanding

of execution and understanding of content. Henry Larson did a nice job of his saxophone solo in "The Old Castle," and the brass, employed to full re-source, merited the accolade Mr. Mahler accorded them at the close.

The audience loved it, as well as the concerto, so everyons went home in a happy frame of mind even though this was not one of the best concerts I have

CUDAHY, Wis. (AP) - The local Toastmasters Club, seek-ing to eliminate speakers' habit of filling pauses in their talks with hesitant "ahs," assigns one member at each meeting to count them. He is known as the "Wizard of Abs."

Keyboard toccatas usually en

e close.

heard from the Hartford APTLY NAMED

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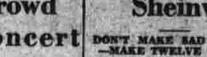
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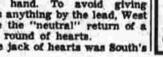
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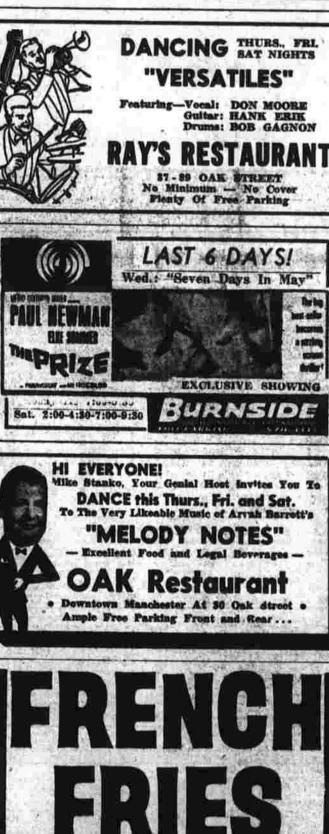
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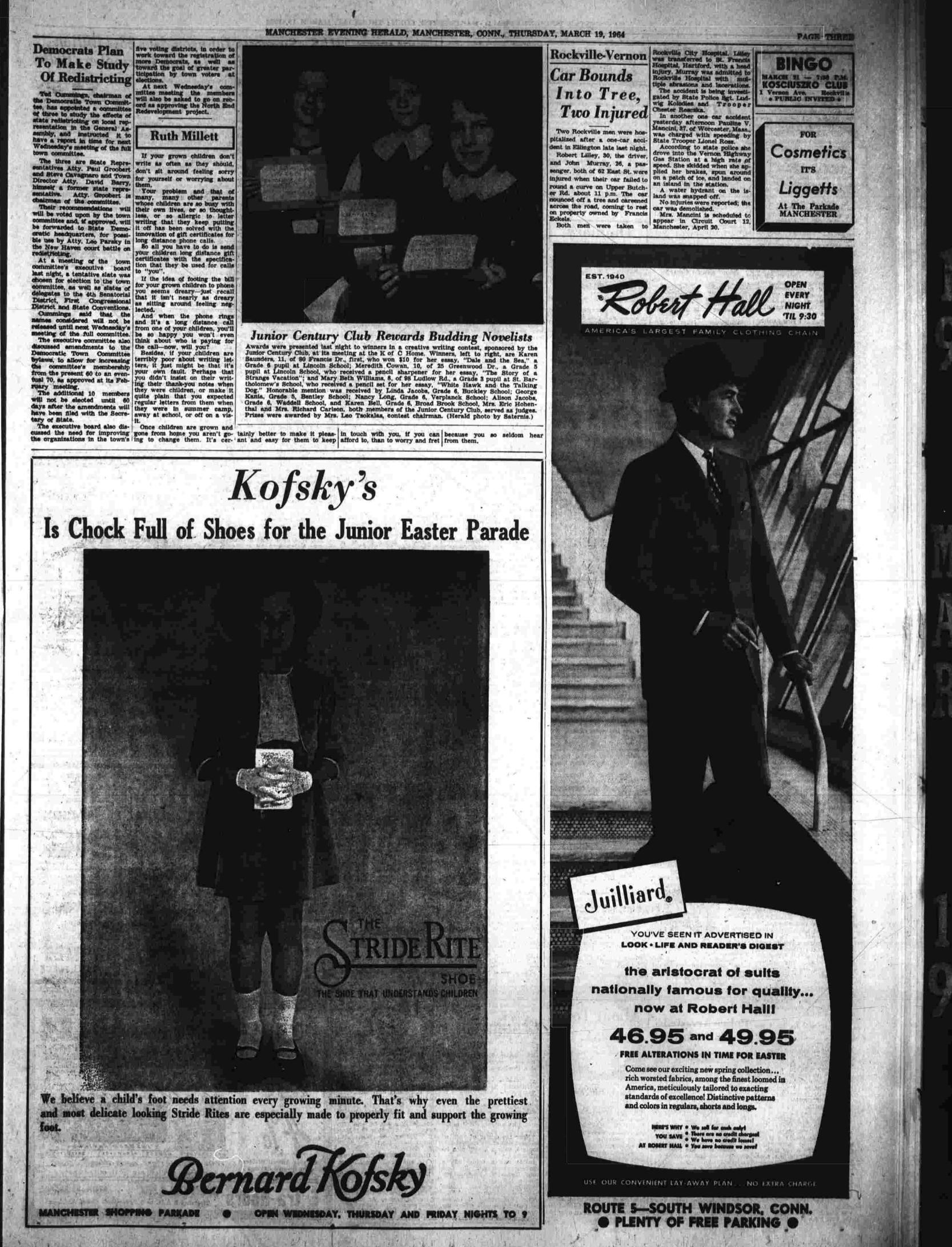
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MANCHIESTER SHOPPING PARKADE



EELA VEICM



Doctor Says Bleeding News Tidbits Region Budget **Followed Girl's Death**

from the AP Wires Cut by \$20,350 BETWEEN A PARMENT'S ALCO

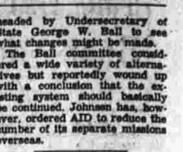
Continued from Page Oae) Mis opinion on hair minilarities, Dr. Beddoe said his had given of hair and filter comparisons, Some included dog hairs, but he could not give the number of them. Allowed by Judge Alva P. Continued from Page One) Allowed by Judge Alva P. Continued from Page One) Madew on employes of the instrumet be said they are iden tical... Th gross examination, Afty. Madew on employes of the protecting to groat the similarities, the fighway Departments. Babelle said a month ago that investigators had gone to sev-which states had been visited of the manuel be said they are iden. Th gross examination, Afty. Madew on employes of the protecting to groat the similarities are found to be similar. Th gross examination, Afty. Th gross examination, Afty.

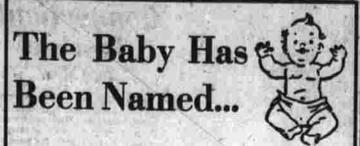




HEALTH CAPSULES U.S. Suggests Johnson Asks \$3.4 Billion Scrapping of In Aid; Lawmakers Balky War Planes (Continued from Page One) headed by Und







Motekaitis, Paul Joseph, son of Paul J. and Elaine Schevola Motekaitis, 550 Miller Rd., Wapping. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schevola, East Hart-ford. He has two brothers, Peter, 3, and David, 1; and a material sister, Ann Marie, 2.

Downey, Gall Evelyn, daughter of Cleophus and Carolyn Peters Downey, 26 Holl St. She was born March 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters, Gardiner, Maine. She has a brother, Bradford Mark; and a sister, Lou Ann. * * * * *

Hennequin, Robert Louis Jr., son of Robert Louis and Beverly Reagan Hennequin, 20 Winter St. He was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Reagan, 60 Lenox St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henne-quin, 167 Green Rd.

Neigel, Frank Philip Jr., son of Frank Philip Sr. and Mary Smith Neigel, Maple St., Uncasville. He was born March 4 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Stoner Smith, 15 Love Lane. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Neigel, Orrin, N.D.

Beane, Kimberlee Dawn, daughter of Gordon L. and Sharon McDowell Beane, 28 Lilley St. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, 92 Arnott Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Beane, East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. John Vince, 227 McKee St., Mrs. Lenora Bober, 92 Arnott Rd., and James McDowell, 105A, Bluefield Dr. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Pockette, East Claren-

Gagnon, Monique Rene, daughter of Paul R. and Barbara McGann Gagnon, 219 Center St. She was born March 8 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGann, 21 Deepwood Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gag-non, East Hartford. She has a brother, Steven James, 6; and a sister Michael Reas a sister, Michelle Rac. 5.

Lehane, Shella Jane, daughter of Daniel Joseph and Betty Ryan Lehane, 442 W. Middle Tpke. She was born March 10 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Ryan, Wilming-ton, Del. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cor-melius P. Lehane, Wilmington, Del. She has a sister, Mary Beth, 4.

Miller, David Timothy, son of Daniel Timothy, Jr. and Bernice VanOverstraeten Miller, 54 Leland Dr He was born March 9 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. John M. VanOverstraeten, Milford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Miller. East Hampton, N.Y. He has a sister, Cynthia Ann, 2.

Marle, daughter of Matthew A. and Doris Pimentle Gyolai, Hayes Dr., Rockville. She was born March at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Pimentle, New Bedford, Mass. ar paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Gyolai, New She has a brother, Mark, 6.

Adamson, Caren Elizabeth, daughter of Raymond V. and Gail Winch Adamson, 43 Deming Rd., Glastonbury, She was born Feb. 19 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Winch, Glastonbury. Her paernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Adamson, Hebron. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Winch, Danbury. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kristoff, 232 Spring St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Adamson of Florida. She has a brother, Ray

. Walker, Susan Marle, daughter of Henry T. and Lilli-an Lackouskas Walker, Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville, She was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Lackouskas. Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Walker, Rockville. She has a brother, Thomas, 4.

'Vennart, Cynthia Diane, daughter of Michael Charles and Garol Anderson Vennart, 129 Hemlock St. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Anderson, 13 Oxford St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vennart, 102 West St.

Werth, Jeffrey Robert, son of Robert Allan and Anne Reynolds Werth, South River Rd., Tolland. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reynolds, Coventry. is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werth,

Berthiaume, Roger, son of Richard R. and Diane Aniello Berthiaume, 40 Litchfield St. He was born March 9 at Man-Berthiaume, so Litchfield St. He was oorn march s at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Aniello, Hartford. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bent, 401 Bidwell St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Albina Cayer, New Brit-ain. He has four brothers, Richard, 14, Robert, 13, Raymond, and Bonet de Bonet d 9, and Ronald, 4; and three sisters, Denise, 11, Dayna, 7, and Deborah, 3.

P.A.C.

P. A. C. BALLROOM

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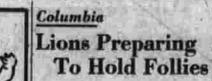
MORIARTY BROTHERS

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NEXT

CAR?

643-5135



The Lions have set the dates and appointed committees for their annual Lions Follies. The event takes place May 8 and 9 Yeomans Hall, Gene Dente s again the director with Roy erguson and William Ferguson

ars as follows: Program, How-ard Bates, chairman, William Burnham, Alfred Lange, Joseph Miller, William Thompson; Pub-licity, Raymond Keefe, chairman, Donald Macauley; Prop-erties, Henry Beck, chairman, Ray Judd, Gunnar Olsen, Emil Sadlon; Refreshments, Myron Berkowitz, chairman, John Gro-man, I. Willette; Make-up,

Fun Days L. Columba's Summer Festival will be held on two successaive nights this year, according to the Rev. John K. Honan. The committee in charge of the af-fair has selected July 3 and 4. A general chairman and com-mittees will be named next Mr. B

Bloodmibile to Visit is employed by Pratt and Whit-Open heart surgery is sched-led for a patient from Colum- Corp., East Hartford, enrolled bia the same day as the Blood- in the three-year apprenticeship mobile visit, March 25. Mrs. course. John Pringle, chairman of Columbia's Blood Program, said on May 2 at St. Maurice's that she hoped donors would set Church, Bolton. new record for this visit. According to Mrs. Pringle, de- Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. L. C. mands on the local chapter LaFramboise; Mrs. Harold were heavier than ever last White, captain, Mrs. Emil year due to two other open Malek, Miss Diane Belli, Mrs. heart surgery cases from He-bron. Hebron and Andover are included in the local chap-ter. A Columbia resident in an out of state hospital also re-ceived blood through the chap-ter bron. Hebron and Andover are included in the local chap-ter. A Columbia resident in an out of state hospital also re-ceived blood through the chap-ter blood the the chap-ter blood the the chap-ter blood the the chap-ter blood the the ceived blood through the chap-ter, which otherwise would have had to be paid for. Last year's responses set a

Last year's responses set a new low for the chapter which Mrs. Arthur Austin, captain, Mrs. Peter Nichols. must supply donors for four visits a year. The quota is 75 In areas where there are no

volunteers who work at each gram and the majority of them are also steady donors. If each 228-9224. of the three towns could furnish 30 to 35 donors the 75 pint quota could easily be reached." It is a foregone conclusion that some donors will be rejected and the chapter always trys to schedule about 100. Visitors The Manchester public school are always welcome and are 1- menu for the week of March 23 ways impressed with the relax- is as follows: and friendly atmosphere. Monday: Frankfurt on roll. Giving blood doean't hurt at all, potato sticks, buttered peas and Mrs. Paul Bramhall will be carrots, milk, applesauce cake. captain of the day.

Working on Drive tors for the Red Cro Fund Drive have been an-nounced as follows: Mrs. Wal-ter Schroder, captain, Mrs. Peter Moeckel, Mrs. Walter Thursday: Baked ham, par-Peter Moeckel, Mrs. Walter Wheaton, Mrs. Albert Gray, Mrs. Ralph Wolmer, Mrs. Charles Dutton, Mrs. 'Myron Berkowitz, Mrs. John Smith, Berkowitz, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Clinton Ladd, Mrs. Donald Caulfield Sr., Mrs. Robert

Natsch, captain, Mrs. James ber, 1962, and kept it up until Murray, Mrs. John Forryan, July 4, 1963.

Thursday: Baked ham, par-CHRISTMAS IN JULY Wilks, Mrs. Roy Ferguson. Mrs. Frank Knight, captain, Mrs. Donald Caulfield Jr., Mrs. Track to the state of t Philip Lennox, Mrs. Brooks Al- still up in his apartment and he len; Mrs. George Evans, cap- claims he'll keep it there until tain, Mrs. Hobart McFherson, Labor Day. Friends believe him, Mrs. Boyd Tuttle; Miss Jean too. He put a tree up in Novem-

NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that Cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep.

Starting Monday, March 30, 1964, weather permitting, the necessary Spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

GEORGE W. ELLIOTT, Superintendent



Thousands have also found - many through sad experience elsewhere - that Sonotone is the most economical in the long run. In 35 years of leadership, we have led the way in superior hearing aids, guaranteed service, established local offices, helpful company policies. This Sonotone service is not more expensive. Hearing

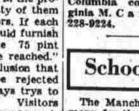
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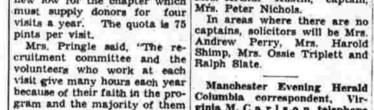


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School Menus





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

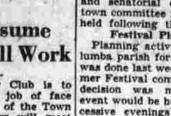
Lionesses, Mrs. Marion Moseley, Mrs. Janet Ferguson and Mrs. Stella Dente; Costumes, Mrs. Vir-Polly Burnham and Mrs. Vir-parents, Mr, and Mrs. Henry T.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Skoog of 270 Lake Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

Belanger, a 1961 grad.

Tuesday: Meat balls, gravy, mashed potato, buttered green

beans, bread, butter, milk, sliced



and senatorial conventions. A day will be 7 to 8 p.m. and from town committee meeting will be 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 5:15 to Andover Club to Resume Town Hall Work Sign to 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 to 9 pm. on Thuraday. On Friday, 10 pm. on Thuraday. On Friday, 9 pm. on Thuraday. On Friday, 10 pm. on Thuraday. On Friday. 10 pm. on Thuraday. On Friday. 10 pm. on Thuraday. On Friday. 10 pm. on Sign the Sign the



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PAGE FIV



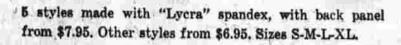
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Ideal for your new Easter costume!

this new concertine maidenform girdle can't ride up or pull down becaus this 'action inse as you mov

you'll never yank at a girdle again!

Maidenform creates a new kind of girdle that always stays in place! New Concertina(R) has a unique section of elastic mesh in the back that adjusts as you move. The rest of the girdle stays precisely where it belongs! The waistband won't pull down, the legs won't ride up, no matter how active you are. And because the fabric is made with "Lycra" spandex, this new Concertina(R) girdle is soft, lightweight and machine washable!



PAGE SIX

Manchester tvening Terali

Svery Evening Except Entered at the Poel Conn., as Second Cia

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play advertising closing bours: Monday — 1 p.m. Friday. r Wednesday — 1 p.m. Monday. r Wednesday — 1 p.m. Turesday. r Thursday — 1 p.m. Wednesday. r Friday — 1 p.m. Friday. satified deadline: 10:30 a.m. each day of cation except Saturday — 2 a.m.

Thursday, March 19

Toward A New Manchester

At last Sunday afternoon's public discussion of the North End Urban Renewal Project there was, for the first time at any event concerned with this project, the kind of attendance which indicated that people are at least beginning to think of it as something real and tangible and likely to happen.

That is a good sign. As many people as possible should get in on the discussion and explanation of

For it is a real proposition

And it is likely to happen.

Sunday afternoon, the questioning and discussion seemed to fall into two main

The meeting gave its inevitably sympathetic ear and consideration to the situation of individual familles, located in the territory of the project, and to the question of how a project aimed at the general good could accommodate itself to the sentiment of the people involved,

and be fair to their pocketbooks, too. The story of the individual people and families involved in the prospective project should be told and heard as often as possible. It should be part of Manchester's consideration of this project that everybody understands the individual human sacrifices that may be asked. and that everybody understands and joins in what should be a real community assurance that the project, as it is translated into realities, including the dollars and cents realities, should be just and fair and considerate.

Progress is not always gentle with individuals. But we like to think that Manchester, and Manchester officials, would

make a big resolve to try to see that this project does not roll roughly and inconsiderately over anybody. In any showdown, there should be rea-

ion, plus humanity, on both sides. The second phase of the meeting Sunday afternoon occupied itself in more traditional and less serious pastimes. No matter what the project is, no matter who sponsors it, no matter what part of town it concerns, Manchester has a standing chorus of dissenters. They conduct all the town's business at a sort of duplicate table of their own; their book of rules contains just two words: "Be Against"; their technique consists in trying to find some imaginary flaw in a proposition-a flaw usually so maginary that unimaginative officials accustomed to fact find it hard to answer it-and then keep harping on their own imaginary argument as if they were the Beatles rehearsing some new one word song.

The good people of the North End have not been unaware, over the years, of the advice these entertainers of the political scene have provided the good people of the whole town. Some of the alent involved, indeed, even hails from the North End itself.

They provide good entertainment, for the second half of a Sunday afternoon program, and they can even have their moments when they seem to identify themselves with the real and serious oncerns of other people who are really involved in a project, or who earnestly want to reach the best decision they can make as citizens of Manchester.

But when the entertainment that can always be expected from those who are against everything has been enjoyed, there still remains the serious decision the rest of the community has to make. in this instance, the serious people of the North End and the serious people of all Manchester will have to make it to-

We hope they will make their joint secision one of going forward, in a way which by claiming and working for and inging change and progress to one section of the town map, will point the way and set the precedent for other steps toward a new Manchester.

Bigger Than Party

All that really happened in a rather mild little hearing before a special House mmittee in Washington Tuesday van that some Republican members of ongress- asked questions about the tructure and details of the Johnson adtration's anti-poverty program.

Now this is a legitimate and obvious function for any legislative committee giving its first consideration to a billion dollar proposition which involves all people and all interests of the country, one way or another, either as beneficiaries or as payees.

tions, and sometimes questions which really question instead of merely sidling by the fundamental issues involved. the petty details either, for that matter, is not an instinct limited strictly to Republicans,

There are Democrats too who are not convinced that anybody anywhere should buy a complete billion dollar package without trying to look into it from every possible angle. Nevertheless, it was, at Washington Tuesday, the Republican members of the

subcommittee who asked most of the questions. The headline, then, was almost inevitable.

The typical headline read: "G.O.P. I Critical Of Poverty Plan." Add in the known fact that the Johnson administration fathers the "anti

poverty" plan, plus the oratory of somebody like Senator Goldwater, who sometimes preaches that poverty may be something people get just because they don't work hard enough at the business of wanting and getting something better, and one can visualize a campaign year in which the most nonsensical of artificial divisions distinguishes the two major political parties in the country, One of these parties becomes the party

which is anti-poverty. The other becomes the party which is anti all anti-poverty programs and ef-

The party which, for 1964, will be cash in the anti-anti-poverty role will be the same party which, nostalgic generations ago, used to campaign as the party of the full dinner pail.

Such artificial, brittle, shallow classifications are apparently inevitable in our political system. They demand some maturity from the voters.

The voters ought at least to be mature enough to know, for a certainty, that no political party has the alightest real intention of being anti-anti-poverty in a presidential election year. One could just as logically write headlines saying one party is in favor of sin, murder and kidnaping.

And beyond speaking for at least that elemental amount of maturity and political savvy, one can venture another and bigger hope the hope that the parties and the people and even the glib headlines too will somehow prove able. even in an election year, to make the long delayed attack on poverty a much more constructive and united operation than anything this country has tried to do since it played its part in winning World War II. It ought to be bigger than party. And one can be sure that the Republicans, without relinquishing for one moment their duty to analyze and question, will join and help.

"Pre-Zinjanthropine" Affliction

Our ancestors are being dug up and discovered at a rate which confuses us. 'The latest and most distinguished has been found over in Tanganyiks, in that same area already titled, for previous discoveries, the "Cradle of Mankind."

The new find is a gentleman who apparently lived about 1,750.000 years ago, or about 500,000 years before what used to be the oldest ancestor any of us could claim.

The new fellow hasn't really got a name of his own yet. He was found in the same area as "Zinjanthropus," a million year old fellow already quite celebrated, and so this new collection of bones is identified, so far, merely as "pre-

Zinjanthropine material." But as soon as he gets a better name, we stand ready to welcome him into the

He will get an especially understanding welcome from those of his descendants who happen, in their own living, to have encountered one particular physical affliction. This old gaffer, 1,750,000 years ago, suffered from arthritis.

On TV Violence

The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation is stressing to members of parliament the urgent need of comprehensive research to find out exactly what TV is doing to Canadian children:

There is much to be said in favor of Home and School has commended the CBC upon the excellence of several programs. Even the ordinary program helps to develop a child's vocabulary, and brings him pictures and understanding of far-away places and events. Harassed mothers know full well the effectiveness of the TV set as i Dacifier.

On the other side of the picture, the latest study by Stanford University psychologist Albert Bandura, Ph.D., con-firms the fear that children are strongly ifluenced by the aggressive characters they watch on television who slug, stomp, shoot and stab one another. Scenes of brutality do not impel viewers mmediate violence themselves. But inhibitions against aggressive behavior are reduced. And forms of aggression are taught; so that if a comparable situation arises, the actual methods learned from watching screen violence are more likely to be used. It has also been suggested that children are becoming so accustomed to a heightened level of excitement that they tend to be restless, ill-at-ease, bored with the dull resilities of actual life. And it is a fact that it is more difficult to teach children to have "grit" and patience in the face of continuing ob stacles, when all the problems of screen hereos are solved satisfactorily on the hour, and half-hour day after day, week ufter week. Specialists have compelling reasons to call for thorough and continuing analysis of the effects of the TV intake by children.-THE BARRIE (Ontario)



THE SLAVE: Oil on Canvas by Jose Clemente Orozco, 1948

limmv Breslin

NEW YORK, March 19 - about 'Dolly' and sayin', 'You're music were going into these two The minute Joe Glaser saw the doing all right. You're sellin' weekt. The minute Joe Glaser saw the records right behind the Bea- When Louis came into the Armstrong's hospital room, he put his hand into his pocket. Once, Glaser kept two guns stuffed into his belt so he could Armstrong. But this was in the 20s in Chicago, Now everybody is old and successful, and it is easier to get rid of people with

So Joe went out into hall with the three loafers and took care of them and sent Glaser, his manager, find the handout a relatively painless long now that there doesn't seem to be any reason why

nome. One guy had to go to Illinois.

edge of the bed. He was in a picked up the tune with him. blue silk robe, and his legs, the one wrapped in a tan ad- in the office laughed while they hesive bandage, rested on a did this. Because Joe Glazer had stool. Louis was in Beth Israel a faroff look in his eyes, the Hospital for a week, until he out yesterday, suffering ed this tune out. rom thrombo-phlebitis of the eft leg. a clot condition which neither he nor Glaser is able to discuss or spell. Besides, Louis is more concerned with that is with some clot in a leg. The lip has a big corn-like knob on it. The knob has a crease running through the mid-die. The knob is there from 50 years of jamming his lips into a trumpet mouthpiece in red-light houses in New Orleans or n Mississippi riverboats or in nightclubs and halls all over the vorld. The lips is Louis living and he sat on his hospital bed efore he got out and kept rubbing salve onto it. "The salve comes from Germany." 'Armstrong said. "A man puts it up for me special. The lips get numb, you know I me this to strengthen 'em. Perk 'em up a little. Eulogize 'em." When he said this, his eyes closed and his teeth flashed in-to that smile of his and this great gravel chuckle came out of him. The chuckle was the same sound you had heard s half-hour before in a place out on Second Ave. The jukebox in the place was playing Louis Armstrong's record of the song caled "Helio, Dolly!" The tune a from the stage hit, but anybody who hears Louis sing it knows that this one was written for the man they call Satchmo and nobody else. At 64, and at a time when he should be rely ing only on the past, Armstrong has come up with his biggest

record in five years. You are

not going to be able to count the money from this one

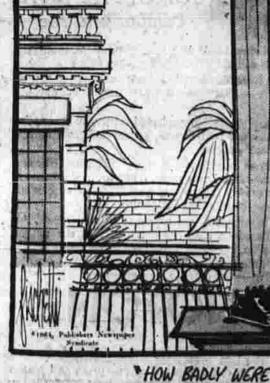
from this one.

People keep coming up to me

"Imagine that ?" somebody in had it down his way, and all you the room said. "Fifty years of being the greatest musician in

with the Beatles. Music is music. There's all kinds. But it all come from the same place. It all come from old, sanctified churches. I don't care how that "Dolly" did not come directly Lee, a music publisher, who walked into Joe Glaszr's office song made to order for Armvoice, squawked out the tune Glaser, who whispers in a voice Armstrong was sitting on the most people use for a shout, It was brutal, but nobody else

> Two weeks later, Armstrong sat in his house in Corona, weeks, he walked around hum- est Pythian gathering held in Arm 'rong ever learn'd about district manager of John Han-



tles'," Armstrong said. chase people who tried to bother the country and Pops winds up after the Beatles." tles,"

"Oh, never mind them Bea-tles," Armstrong said. "I'm them home. Armstrong and change it. Old, canctified churches is the essence of it." thing. Other musicians have been taking Louis' music so from a church to Armstrong. It came from a fellow named Jack they can't take some of his one day and said that he had a "Bums." Glaser said when he strong. Lee spread the music came back into the room. out on Glaser's desk and, fin-"What's the difference? Give gers snapping and foot tapping them money and send them in tune to an atrocious singing

big money look, while he shout-

Yesterdays · helpful in forest fires.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge enter-tains Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fish on occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Robert Hawley named chairman of women's division. of Manchester Country Club.

10 Years Ago



Furthermore, the instinct to ask ques-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964



who says, "Come here, baby," to the nurse and who has lived -

three or four lives. was saying. "It's just the thing tury Club. for my teen-age audience." 1964 Newspaper Publishers Syndicate

Herald

and the second s

25 Years Ago Fire Chief Albert B. Foy reveals portable pump construct-ed by men of Orford Hose Co. No. 3; tests prove the invention

Formal Opening comes Saturday noon, at Columbus Circle, New York City, for Hunt- self! ington Hartford's Gallery of Alas, on several counts. Soon ing designed by Edward D. 1 Stone. One of the more celebrated paintings in the do ... a organization up in Massachuown collection, and sometimes setts had the same Goldwater described as the first important for a fund-raising affair of the painting Mr. Hartford bought, this "semi-abstract" and "powerful" Orozco.

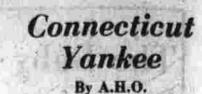
cock Life Insurance Company's studio to record the tune he Wakefield, Mass., office. General Manager Richard have to do to hear it is put on the radio, or pass by any music the radio, or pass by any music the radio, or pass by any music store. It is sung by a man who County and Municipal Employstore it is rong of a hospital with glasses perched on his nose and ment after several months of controversy Arthur J. Gustafson, foreman "I lilis it real fine," Satchmo at P&W Aircraft, becomes member of plant's Quarter Cen-

> A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest **Council of Churches**

As we approach the sacred time of Holy Week, and focus our thinking and devot on upon the central Cross on Calvary's hill, let me share the thought of these lines with you: "The Cross is such a simple thing. Yet of it men may talk and

sing. It is a sign-board on the road It is a tree upon a hill To cheer man with his heavy load. It is a key that fits the door

o joyousness forevermore. signals to the human race To others who their



In politics, as in love or way too much advance planning and commitment can produce its em-parrassments. And, strangely enough, it seems to be politics, so often described as a science or evasion, which clamps its participants rather merciless down to those once best laid plans which later seem a triff

At this writing we have be-fore us, for instance, a charm-ing routine announcement from one of the more charming public relations talents of the state to the effect that all the leading Republican leaders of the stat have been invited to sit at th cadtable at a "Goldwate Bandwagon Dinner" in Hart ford March 19. The announcement include

the statement that "principal speaker at the dinner will be U.S. Senator Norris Cotton o New Hampshire whose topic fo the evening will be 'Why New England Needs Goldwater.' " Perhaps the chief irony connection with this affain comes in the advance selection of the "bandwagon" slogan for the title of the occasion, and th advance selection of the title for Senator Cotton's proposed speech. Aside from such mind slips of language when the a fair in question was planned long before the New Hampshir primary, however, it still stand that the sponsors of this partie ular event are themselves f vent Goldwater people who would still want to hold it if all but they themselves from his had fled.

The clamps of plans laid yes terday are not quite so kind in the way they are holding th whole Republican state organ zation to the proposition of go ing through with a \$100 a plate dinner for Senator Goldwater on

April 23. This affair, when it was scheduled last fall, seemed it rather clever bit of party policy from two angles. First, it ad commodated the "open mind attitude the party leadership was trying to hold in the fact of the many demands upon it t swing in this or that presider tial candidate direction. It ac complished this pleasant little mission at a time when ther was an illusion, at least, tha Goldwater was the big frontrun ner everywhere.

Secondly, such an event seemed a nice way of helping the party treasury improve its pos tion. There was supposedly lot of Goldwater money in the tor sured suburban hills of Con necticut. How sweet it would be, therefore, to get it comin out to a \$100 a plate dinner fo Goldwater with the dinner bein run by the state organization i

Modern Art, in a striking build- after the Connecticut event was scheduled and set down way ahead in April, the Republican same and found no great dollar lodes had been unlocked. In Connecticut meantime th supposed vein in those Gold water suburban hills has been tapped and mined again and again until just about every body with a certain financia rating has already been ap proached, to put it mildly. Then, of course, New Hamp shire turned the supposed front-

runner of November into a slightly less formidable factor. But perhaps the Connecticut Rockefeller movement showed the way to react to such quirk and tricks of the political fate The day after the New Hampshire primary the Rockefelle organization flooded our ma with a barrage of everything including an edition of a thin called the "Rockefeller Cam paign Express," a highballing down the tracks luxury train which seemed resolved, in ad vance, not to pay any attention

To voyagers its sturdy form Becomes an anchor in storm,

whatsoever to the way some

in New Hampshire.

body might throw the switch up

Whose fruit the hungry hear can fill. It is a window for the sou "Tis medicine to make one whole.

The Cross is such a simple



"HOW BADLY WERE YOU OVERTHROWN? WILL WE HAVE TO SCRAM OR ARE THEY JUST PUTTING US ON THE SHELF?



Expert Styling Wins in Junior Century Contest Winners in a sewing contest were chosen last night at a meeting of the Junior Century Club at the K of C Home. Mrs. Francis Garber of Hilltop Ave., Vernon, left, won first place for her turquoise coat and off-white wool suit. Mrs. Paul Dougan Jr. of 20 Arnott Rd. enter, placed second for her pink homespun burlap jacket-dress; and Mrs. Robert Jones o 22 Trumbull St., third, in a mustard, green and beige striped cotton and silk maternity dress. Judges for the contest were Mrs. George Potterton, teacher of home economics at Illing Junior High School; Mrs. Doris Belding of The Herald; and Joseph Garman, owner of Coret Casuals. The winners were picked from 16 contestants, and will participate in a contest at county level Thursday, April 9, at Avon Country Club. The contest is sponsored by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs. The winning entry of the county contest will go on to compete at a state level later in the spring. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

GM Will Expand, ment as an "expression of two months of 1964 compare faith" in Michigan. of two months of 1964 compare Spend \$2 Billion \$2 billion is to be spent in Michi- reports, and revenues showe

ed automobile market of 10-mil-lion sales a year by 1970. There was no immediate com-ment from the White House on Walter P. Reuther, president dent Johnson in the past has ex- ion, said at Atlantic City, N.J., pressed hope for industrial ex- Donner's 50,000 new jobs figure production and create new jobs. GM jobs "will take jobs away backed by the Johnson adminis- parts industry." tration and the late Presiden

John F. Kennedy as a means toward this. Michigan's Gov. George W. on the Connecticut Tpke, was

ing area for 20 years.

Hollow and Solid

Chocolate Bunnies,

milk & white. 79c and

4 pure milk chocolate

bunnies in a box 69c

mints

beans

faith" in Michigan. One-half to 55 per cent of the the State Highway Department gan. Romney said it would an 8.6 per cent increase. Col Donner said in a speech at Fre-mont, is geared to content free the problem, The problem is a problem. Donner said in a speech at Fre-mont, is geared to an anticipat-ed automobile market of 10.mil. Tecumseh, will get General Mo-GM announcement. Presi- of the United Auto workers Unparision that would stimulate could not be measured as an continuing growth in national over-all gain since, he said, the The present tax cut was from other companies and the

PIKE REVENUE UP HARTFORD (AP) - Traffic Romney hailed GM's announce- up 9.2 per cent during the first

IT'S

CANDY KITCHEN

FOR ALL YOUR EASTER CANDY

Made fresh daily in their spotless kitche

in Bolton. Serving Manchester and surround

for social and cultural attachments are invited to a rush meeting of Eta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. This meeting will be held Tuesday, March 24th at 8:30 at the home of Miss Lorraine Martin, 68 North Elm Street Manchester. For further information cal 643-6387 or 525-8017.

At Issue Kings of Golf Sports Camera



baskets. Pure milk foiled eggs Crystallized roses ovals

Munson's Own Delectable Chocolateslb. \$1.6 EACH PIECE A DELICIOUS TASTE TREAT Also A Large Selection Of Dietetic Candy

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN STORES TO SERVE YOU ROUTE 6, BOLTON-OPEN SUNDAY MANCHESTER PARKADE

79c and up chocolate **Delicious** marshmallow eggs & bunnies ea. 10c Candy poached eggs 15c each

lb. \$1.49 C.L.G.U. lb. 98c Foiled milk chocolate ea.

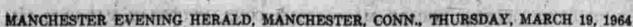


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Filled eggs - coconut cream, fruit and nut, chocolate fudge, 15c 69c \$1.39 lb. 59c Munson's

Decorated . Easter lb. \$1.39 Easter nests ea. 15c Coconut bon bon eggs -2 for 25c fender pectin jelly





Television

Radio

10

SHOE SALON

Street Floor



I SHALL REAL THE SALES THE SALES IN THE SALES IN THE SALES OF THE SA

PAGE EIGHT

Kockville-Vernon

completely constructed, includ-

ing drainage. The roads in question as Juniper Lane, Llynwood Dr and Sunningdale Rd. The recent court decision involved only these roads, but selectmen added a fourth. Cubles Dr., since residents of that area have petitioned the town for road aceptance too. The road controversy began in 1957 when Rosedale residents

itioned the town to accept roads so the town would low and maintain them. Their uest was denied on the basis he roads were not wide nough to meet town specifi-

Rosedale residents formed an association, raised money, and took the town to court. Judge Alva P. Loiselle ruled that the town was required to put ac-ceptance of the roads on the all of a town meeting. town appealed, and it was this appeal, decided recently, which called for the placing of the question on the call of a town meeting. The Supreme Court ruled that Judge Loiselle was sorrect in his decision. The Rosedale development

started out as a colony of sum-mer homes, but most residents ive there all year, About 3 amilies are involved. next Tuesday or Wednesday with the Vernon Board of Fi-

nance to further discuss th fo Discuss Reorganization slectmen will meet Monday ight with Fire District Com

missioners to discuss proposed reorganization of the district's rural government. The reorganization plan was the center of controversy when first uncovered, because opponents report the district's tax rate will soar, and because the iscussions about the proposal were held in secrecy, preventing residents the knowledge of t If the proposal is passed, the

fistrict would be empowered to introduce many services in th district, including street lights, sidewalks, rubbish and garbage collections and sewage lines. Some district leaders feel the move is premature and ill tim ed, since a consolidation con mission is presently meeting. It consolidation is approved at vote to be taken in June. consolidationists feel that services sought be the electric would be obtainable at a lower tax boost

A second item on the agenda of Monday night's meeting is iscussion of a sewer authority At the last town meeting, selectmen agreed to put the question of a sewer authority on the call of a town meeting. Seymour Lavitt, Vernon representative to the Capitol Region Planning Agency, proposed the authority. He said that it would be responsible for providing sewage disposal to any district resident who desir d it, and would be responsible taxpayers for self-financing Ushers would support the sew age facilities and other taxpay ars would not be burdened with the cost.

If the district assumes the roposed reorganization, then he sewer authority would not e necessary, Pearl said last night, since only district resi-dents would be responsible for sewer costs. Under a present proposal, town residents, which includes city taxpayers, may be assessed the cost of district

sewer costs. In other action, Pearl recom-mended that the Vernon Board of Education up a budget ap-propriation from \$1,000 to \$3,-000 to pay the Manchester Child Suidance Clinic for services to

local children. The clinic has requested the own pay \$5,000 for the services. which are free to disturbed chi dren. Town Counsel Atty. Rob-ert Kahan has ruled that the town cannot make a direct pay-ment to the clinic, and reim-bursement will have to come through the school hoard. A protest from residents of Loveland Hill Rd. regarding dangerous traffic conditions will be turned over to the state high-way department.

way department. To Join Church Twenty-two members of the Paster's Confirmation Class be received into the fellow of the Union Congrega

FAMOUS GRAND BRAND CONTAINS ALL INGREDIENTS OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 250's BRANDS SELLING FOR 6.47 100's 794 Compare at 2.94 GRAND-WAY GRAND-WAY A.P.C. HAIR SPRAY WITH LANOLIN TABLETS Spray 79: 15 OZ. A. 100's compare et 2.25 GRAND-WAY GRAND-WAY WHITE MOUTH PETROLEUM WASH JELLY 33' 1 ... 1 Pint I pint 59" PLUS TAX Egg Shampoo.. Creme Rinse. I pint 491 Mineral Oil. **Buffored Aspirin.** 1 pint 23* sepropyl Alcohol. Epsom Salt 67¢ Witch Hazel. ... 1000's 495 /4 grain Saccharin.. and Minerals ... 35mm





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

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PAGE NINE

Fortaleza in a consolidation spent the past month taking ballots to remote villages where many of the natives were car nibals until a few years ago. On New Hanover Island, sev eral hundred natives refused vote after officials told them would do no good to cast their

Fri Corp Files For Bankruptcy

ballots for President Lyndon B

Tri Corp, the parent firm o Dino's Italian Kitchen has file or bankruptey. The restauran olded early this year, after tak ing over a Shopping Parkade ocation from another restau rant less than a year ago. According to a voluntary pe tition filed with bankruptcy ref eree Saul Seidman in Hartford Tri Corp owes \$19.324 12 to 1

variety of creditors, many of them from Manchester. The firm lists no assets. Liabilities include about \$15,-400 in unsecured (not backed by

collateral) claims, about \$3,00 in secured claims and \$100 in eral taxes. The largest outstanding un

ue to First Hartford Realty o., owners of the Parkade. Anther \$678 is owed First ford in miscellaneous charges The only secured claim owed a Manchester firm is \$2,091 .-

, due the Nationwide Funding Corp., 685 Parker St. Other unsecured claims owed Manchester firms or individuals include: Allied Printing, \$113.58; Gen-

eral Services Inc., \$400; Man-chester Window Cleaning, \$32; Manchester Evening Herald, \$240; Moriarty Bros., \$490; Atty. Eugene Kelly, \$110; Manchester Provision Co., \$451; Cur ningham Electric, \$75; radio station WINF, \$29.

The Woodcock Refrigeration Co. of Wapping is due \$159. The first meeting of creditors will be at 10:30 a.m. on April 2 at the federal court, 450 Main St., Hartford Tri Corp is being represented by the Hartford firm of Apter

and Nahum. The bankrupt firm also had a court case going against the town zoning board of appeals (ZBA). The appeals board denied Tri Corp a permit for e liquor outlet for Dino's last year; the parent firm brought a suit against the ZBA asking reversal of the decision. suit has presumably been drop-

Drama Members Going on Shows

Some of the cast members o "Toby Tyler," a production of the Children's Wing of the Lit-tle Theater of Manchester, will appear on the "At Home with Kitty" show on television Channels 22 and 30 tomorrow at p.m. On March 26, they will be guests of "Ranger Andy" on Channel 3 at 4 p.m. Monday, David Frost, who

plays the part of Toby Tyler, and Mrs. Fred T. Blish III, music director, will be interviewed Jean Colbert at 11:05 a.m. on WTIC radio.

Mrs. Millard Rowley, produc-tion manager, and Mrs. Donald Forstrom, business manager will talk about the play with Pat Turner on WINF radio at 2:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of our mother, Sarah Madden, who passed away March 19, 1965. hat would we give if we could "mother," in the same of your voice, to see you Fo sit and talk with you awhite. still loved and missed and eve

Sons and daughters In Memoriam loving memory of Lorrain a, who passed away March 1



misses' 7.99 two piece

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Wide rib Ottoman knit suits in 2

5.99

DRESSY SPRING BLOUSES Decren®polyester and cetten blouses styled to suit your taste and enhance your suits. Cotton sotien print and cotton batiste eyelit overblouses designed t look and stay fresh and crisp. White, blue and beigel Sizes 32 to 38. 2.79

"CHARGE IT" WITH UNI-CARD ... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

PAGE TEN

ANTICHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

wo members of the prese 18-man committee do not choose o run again, Mrs. Doris D'Italia and Mrs. Sally Rose rued to replace them are rold Lows and Herbert John-

nittee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The cauous is at 8. Supt. Philip Liguori told the board of education at its meet-

Tuesday night that between 000 and \$8,000 could be saved in the next two years by bringing kindergarten classes also, said that based on present the elementary school will be one classroom mort in 1966-67, if the kindergartens are brought in. He igain advocated a second elementary school to be ready for soupancy for that year and he up a time schedule for build-

iguori said that from an ecosomic and educational stand-point kindergarten sessions point kindergarten sessions mentary wing classrooms now used by Grade I, containing lav-atories. When the school beomes crowded after two years tergartens could be noved out again if necessary. a suggested town would be saving rental costs paid to the United Methedist and Bolton Congregation-Churches,

It was not known whether the two churches would have soom for kindergarten sessions next year. Liguori said that many people would be happy that he was not asking for noney.

Liguori characterized 1962-64 as a "period of controversy" which has reached its matura-tion point and will now decline. ne children have been sent to Catholic schools, he said. As soon as the new high school is wilt he said he expects a period

growth. Liguori said he has talked to contractors, that land is moving and that people are interested in Bolton and have called him about the schools. He said he expects an influx of "young ex-ecutive couples" which will cause an increase in the school population at the elementary level and maybe later at the secondary level. He said that the last state "register" showed a population of 3,200 persons in Bolton and that the figure was "probably 4,000 at this point." An inquiry to state offices recaled that the state department of health makes yearly estimates of population based on

chool enumeration figures and n records of births and deaths. The spring 1963 estimate was ,200. A new estimate will be eleased next week. Board members were given

tables showing classrooms needed, based on present enrollment. There are 19 classrooms at the elementary school, counting two basement rooms classified as sub-standard. In 1966-67 Liguori said the 18 classrooms will be needed if kindergarten is not brought in; in 1967-68 all 19 classrooms will be needed; and in 1968-69 the school will be overcrowded, he stated. Liguori said that his predictions on growth have not been far off. In 1962-63 he said there

were 499 pupils in Grades K

be assured

utomatic omfort

ith an -powered ater heater nerican

hone 522-8151



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Mon's Very Fine Quality Ties Stripes, panels and patterns in silk, Dacron® Polyester,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 196

will ensure that the whole South Windsor

PAGE BLEY

devoted many hours of Beth Hillel is spon Sadie Hawkins Day I urday, March 21 at the Temp and sandwiches, coffee and de will be served. The dan begin at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Travers, are co-chair-Marvin Reeber, Mrs. Ro-Liftgins, Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Daniel Kay Mrs. Edward Cannon. Little League The Women's Auxiliar

the Little League will meet at the home of Mrs. George Quig ley, 230 Brook St. tonight a 8:30. The meeting will include mothers of the farm team and he senior league. Briefs

There will be a meeting the inter-town agencies includ-ng the town council, planning and zoning commission, board and zoning o industrial ment commission, and othe agencies at the

sinville in the honor of Mr ind Mrs. Nathan S. Brenner of South Windsor. The party was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kolohinsky of South Windsor. Miss Barbara Weiss of 78 Colony Rd., a student at Wheelook College, Boston, Mas-sachusetts, will sing with the Wheelook Gies Club at Jordon Tall April 1. 1000

Oub Scouts Oub Scout Pack 186 of the Avery Street-Orchard Hill Schools, will meet Friday night at the Avery Street School. The theme of the meeting will b

The town manager's office said all motor vehicle tax bills have been mailed to residents Remaining tax bills will be sen These include rea this week. estate and personal property bills of those not having escrow accounts in their mortgage banks. Exemptions have been placed on real estate when ap-

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hillel will hold a board meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple. American Legion

The Abe E. Miller American Legion Post's Charter Member and Past Commander held supper Tuesday night at the Legion Hall on Main St. The supper was served by members f the auxiliary. Guest speaker for the evening was Mayor John J Egan. His thems was General Douglas MacArthur's Tribute to an American Sol-

Three members of the Post were presented awards at the supper program by Command-er William Stewart.

A life membership in the post was presented to Chaplain Clarence Rose, who is also both a charter member and past commander of the Post and the Last member of the Post to receive this award.

Other awards presented in-cluded an Achievement Award to Post Histotrian Oharles Davis for membership; and a Past Commander's medal t Reynold A. Burger. The Miller Post and its auxil-

iary will sponsor a teenage rec-ord hop Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Main St. Legion Hall, Jim Neddleton of WDRC will MC and spin the records. He will also bring guest talent, and give door prizes. Legion and auxiliary members will chaperone.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent Brownie Joseph telephone 844-

faking business and its parent lived in the quarters above in funer 1 and undertaking estab



plus Fed. Tax

"CHARGE IT" WITH UNI-CARD ... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

89

Compare at 2.50.

PAGE TWELVE

Integration **Hurts** Negro Businessmen

By AMBROSE B. DUDLEY CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -The Negro businessman in some areas of the Bouth faces a quandray: He wants integration, but is may cost him money, The Negro consumer, liber-ated from segregation, looks to the previously all-white movie theater, the white restaurant and white hosteleries for serv-

Vegro businessmen face a indling — heretofore captive lientele and the pinch of comtition from business that pre-busiy served only white cus-

"We're going to be integrated ut of business," said John Irevious, president of the oulsville, Ky., Association of Vegro Morticians. Associated Press reporters broughout the South talked with

Inroughout the South talked with Negro businessmen about the ef-fect of the civil rights move-ment on their enterprises. In Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-bama, Arkansas, North Carolina and South Carolins, they said generally business has not changed, largely because there has not been enough integration to matter.

o matter. In many eities it is hard to ell whether a business closed ecause of integration or urban

redevelopment. Movie theaters, hotels and restaurants appear to be the hardest hit.

The Allen Hotel on West Mad-ison in Louisville, a Negro es-tablishment, has been hurt by integration of white hostelries. "We'd fill up all the time and have to send neonle away until have to send people away, until integration set in," said man-ager H. McClarin. "An airline office used to send me 400 people a year (when they had lay-overs in Louisville). Now, I don't get 10." McClarin said his was the

'No. 2" Negro hotel in Louis-

ville. "And the Negroes aren't go-ing to stay at the No. 2 Negro hotel when they can stay at the No. 2 white hotels." The operator of a Negro hos-telery in Charlotte — which has several Negro hotels and motels —said he has suffered an "ap-preciable loss of business to the other side (white hotels and mo-

ther side (white hotels and mo-Charlotte's hotels and motels integrated last summer. n Miami's Negro district, one

In Miami's Negro district, one in five stores is vacant. Restau-rants and lunch counters are es-pecially hard hit. But Robert Saunders, Florida field secretary for the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People, said the effect of integration on Negro business in Florida has been limited because integration is limited. Racial bars have fallen mainly in Miami, Miami Beach mainly in Miami, Miami Beach, Orlando and Tampa.

businesses to 3, have not had to do much to keep their customers," he said. "We think this is a good

said. "We think this is a good point of integration because it makes them realize that they are a part of the American economy, not just the Negro economy." The Negro businessman in Texas has been hurt very little. Most Negroes continue to patronize their own cafes be-cause of convenience, familiar atmosphere or friends But a number have patronized inte-grated department, variety and drug stores.

drug stores. "The so-called captive mar-ket which Negro business and professional men are supposed to have in Dallas and a number of other Texas cities has been disappearing for a number of years," a Negro chamber of commerce director said. A Dallas Negro business con-sultant said, "There have been a few business failures in which Negro owners said integration was a factor. But when we dig down deep it has been due to other factors, including their own business judgment, the services they render or the fact they try to get by without real they try to get by without real

salesmanship, promotion and advertising." President Jesse Turner of the NAACP in Memphis, Tenn., said he doesn't know of any failure because of integration and "we don't anticipate any." He did report Negro restaurants clos-ing in bus, train or air termi-nals due to desegregation. J. Jay Nickens Jr., president of the Consolidated Bank & Tru Co., a major business in Richmond, Va., knows of no loss of Negro business to pre-viously all-white facilities. Such viously all-white facilities. Such loss, he said, is bound to occur, but he cannot pinpoint it. Louisville's Lyric Theatre, catering strictly to a Negro cli-entele, closed months ago. Two other Louisville theaters which play to Negroes exclusively are open only on weekends. Parren Mitchell, executive di-rector of the Maryland Commis-sion on Interracial Problems and Relations, said Negro busi-nesses in Maryland that were healt'y before the integration movement began still are. A \$5 million suit was filed against the NAACP and six of its Negro leaders in Anderson County, S.C. by Davis Lee, an Anderson Negro newspaper pub-

nderson Negro newspaper pub-

lisher. Lee, who opposes racial integration, charged the six con-spired to put him out of busi-ness with an attempted boycott. The case is pending in the U.S. the Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. In Asheville, N.C., Callie Mc-Queen said cash receipts at the restaurant she manages have not varied significantly since in-tegration came to the city's proviously - all-white restaur-ants. blocks down the street in lie, Alles Colletts, owner Ebony Grill, said integra-shed her business. She

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

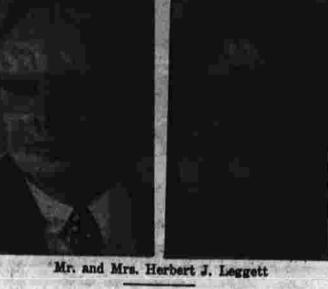


Novice Joins **Pipe Smoker** Brotherhood

BY FRANK CAREY HINGTON (AP) - I've hed from cigareties to pipe ing. If the national produc-of matches and lighter fluid steady, I think I might on I've scarcely given a to cigarettes. as, a variety of compen-have come to light. For

a strong cameraderie ipe smokers. They free-tobacco and pipe clean-they welcome a novice gh he were a lodge Generous with advice systes, they even offer pipe smoking by wear-las teeth, which I have so far.

your smoking; and smoke. If you do,



Head Climax Chapter of OES

sometimes burn a hole in a pocket. However, your pipe has other on't chain smoke. If you do, ou'll wind up with a tongue inat feels like red ants had been at it. Never inhale — you'll blow your hat off. Tou can never hope to get over that ceaseless match-scratching; it's just a cross a pipe smoker has to bear. How-ever, with practice, you'll de-velop a "smoking rhythm" which will help you keep the fire lit. Be wary of smoking your pipe

Adden turn of your near window is closed can loosen a tooth or two. You're out of luck if your wife is finicky about the aroma of strong tobacco saturating the living-room curtains. An apparently cold pipe can State Highway Department in Dast Windsor was submitted by the Borghesi Brothers of Torrington, the State Public Works Department announced yesterday. State Highway Department in Dast Windsor was submitted by the Borghesi Brothers of Torrington, the State Public Works Department announced and they'll stay put.

as though he were a lodge brother. Generous with advice the source of fails teeth, which I have eacaped a measure of youth in the eyes of my daugh for the system of the s

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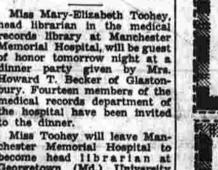
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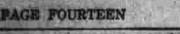
ire lit. Be wary of smoking your pipe while driving an automobile. A udden turn of your head to the eft when your car window is to the dinner. Miss Toohey will be hospital have is to the dinner. Miss Toohey will have is to the d

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

PAGE THIRTER



| kist Tuna White Meat o ² 39 ^c | Crisco Shortoning | Brillo Soap Pads | Dial Pink Soap DEODORANT 2 COMPLEXION SIZE 31C MARS 31C 2 SIZE 41C | AP Super Markets |
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| & Sanborn nt Coffee or LANK 2 1.05 | Hunt's Tomatoos sous pack palas 1 LB 12 02 29° | Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 toz 35° | Hunt's Tomate Paste 2 cans 29° | Ivory Soup 3 MEDIUM 31 ^c 2 CAKES 31 ^c 2 CAKES 31 ^c |
| Promium torgent 59° | Oxydol Detergent | Tide Detergent | Spic and Span | Comet Cleanser 2 Hot 31° |



Italian Reds Still in Grip **Of Togliatti**

By JAMES M. LONG OME (AP) - Twenty years to he came home from Mosoow wearing a shoddy blue Soviet suit and a striped prizeght 's sweater.

Rolling with the punches, he as survived the ups and downs if Stalinism, destalinization and hrushchevism. Today he is to unchallenged chief of Italy's communist party, the largest in the Western world, and hitting at as hard as ever out as hard as ever.

He is Palmiro Togliatti, ne med for Palm Sunday. The U.S. House committee on The U.S. House committee on un-American activities once published a biography calling him "one of the most dangerous men outside the Soviet Union." That was in 1967. Since then he has become even stronger. In national elections a year ago Togliatti's party gained a million votes by attracting one of every four voters. The Com-munist vote rose in four years munist vote rose in four years from 22.7 per cent of the popular vote to its highest ever, 25. per cent. Italy's only larger party, the Christian Democrats, alumped from 42.4 to 38.3 per cent, their record low. Togliatti built his party up the hard way.

He had to fight back from two terms in prison, 18 years in exile, two critical illnesses and four grave wounds from an

and four grave wounds from an attempted assassination. Without batting an eye be-hind his thick-lens glasses, he had to take the 1956 smashing of the Budapest revolt by Soviet tanks, the official dishonoring of his oldtime friend Stalin, Khrushchev's backdown on So-viet bases in Cuba and the threat of a pro-Chinese revolt in Italian Communist ranks. He came through it all with the party reins still firmly in his hands, and with new praise from Moscow — although he twice spoke out against the Kremiln's masters. fremlin's masters.

The little Gencese boy whose Roman Catholic parents named him Palmiro for his birth date might be taken for a middle-class businessman. He is chunky but unobtrusive. His manner is mild, his tone calm, his diction merfect He was born March 26, 1893 nd went into communism in , the year the Italian part is formed. He was jalled under Mussol He was jailed under Mussoli-ni's fasciam and later fled to Moscow. He organized under-ground conventions of the out-awed Italian Communist party at Lyon, France, in 1927 and at Cologne, Germany, in 1931. He went to Spain as an ad-visor during the Spanish civil war and at the end fled to France where he ment is

Trance, where he spent six nonths in jall. Most of his 18 years in exile ere spent in Moscow, soaking h errun a not

up Stalin's iron-fisted version of communism. He slipped back to the Italian underground once und " the code name of "Ercole Ercoli"—Hercules of the Her-culeses. In World War II, he broadcast Italian-language prop-agands from Moscow. When he came back to war-shattered Italy in March 1944 in his drab suit and gaudy sweat-er, he convinced his party's wartime partisan organization that he was Moscow's man. He has kept them convinced He has kept them convinced

At first he brought his party into a loose common-front gov-ernment with Christian Demo-crats and Socialists. He served as a minister and as vice pre-mier.

When he saw his party was destined to play second fiddle in such an alliance he went into the opposition. It was an opposition of gum-fire, street riots, near revolu-tion. Italy's young postwar dem-ocracy tottered perilously in the balance.

A climax came in 1948 when a Sicilian student shot Togliat-ti four times. As he lay near death, his party broke into full-scale street battles with police. Togliatti, struggling back to re-covery, told his henchmen there were surer ways to win.

A few years later Commu-nists threatened to act against landing of U.S. arms aid to Italy. Togliatti called that off, too. He told his party victory would come in time—at the polls. polls. The Soviet intervention in Bu

The Soviet intervention in Bu-dapest in 1956 cost him his old-time backing from Petro Nen-ni's Italian Socialist party. There were shaky weeks after Khrushchev knocked down the idols to Stalin, who had been Togliatti's mentor. Eventually he conceded that the knockdown was all for the best longtime in-terest.

terest. He pulled his party along with him by the heels in each turn-about which changing Kremlin policies forced him to make. Last April he openly disagreed with Khrushchev on the Soviet party leader's condemnation of writers and intellectuals. Later he came out with praise for "certain independent forms of communiam," such as Tito's re-gime in Yugoslavia. Before any lightning could strike, he shoul-dered his way back in as Mos-cow's man, cow's man. Red Chinese delegates to the Italian Communist party's con-vention last year were booed after Togliatti blasted the Chi-nese as belligerents and put his party firmly alongside Khru-shchev's line. His birthday greetings from the Kremlin this year are likely to be warmer than ever.

WHEAT FOR INDIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lited Blates is sending 46,000 is of wheat and livestock ds to northwest India, where 600 persons are reported suf-by from famine. The Agency for International Mopinent announced the sift



THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

Mrs. Fred Blish **Composes** Score For Toby Tyler'

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Manchester Evening Herald THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964



ile's visit to the State Armory. The large turnout of donors was well above the 150-pint quota, and included 49 pints donated in honor of ?-

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Pages 15 to 28

Masons Give 49 Pints

Donors Top Quota,

180 Pints Donated

Thanks to an assist by Manchester Lodge of Masons, 180 pints of blood were donated yesterday at the Blood-

E E L A



Jackston's vote Monday night caught both Democrats and Re-publicans by surprise, and re-sulted in an adjournment of the meeting to next Wednesday, but not before the Democrats Because of the split in the itiated an unsuccessful at- CRC's ranks about



SANDLER OF BOSTON, SIDELINE . . . scooped-out stitched around and cut low to the ground - it's definitely the flat for girls who intend to be in the front line of fashion. Featured in

SHOE SALON

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PAGE SIXTEEN

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

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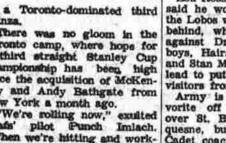
KANSAS CITY (AP)-UCLA ruled a slight favorite, Duke was conceded the experience, Mich-igan the manpower and Kansas State the darkhorse role today as four teams arrived in Kansas City for the NCAA basketball asmitimate

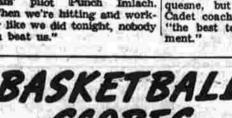
All four scheduled late after All four scheduled late after-noon loosening up drills in Mu-nicipal Auditorium as their last workouts before Friday night's semifinals. The title game will be played Saturday before a sell-out crowd of about 10,500 and a national television audience. The semifinal pairings have Michigan vs. Duke in the first game and UCLA vs. Kansas State in the second. Duke Coach Vic Bubas said he would close his workout to

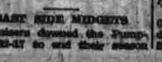
he would close his workout t ON AND OFF-Howie Young, the game's bad boy when he was in the National Hockey League, has a new way of attracting attention with the Los Angethe press and public for about 20 minutes, while the others scheduled open sessions. "There's not much else you

"But he's been resting it and should be able to go full speed Friday," Strack said. "It's not that serious."

les Blades. Young came out for a game against Van-









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rage, 4 years old, new wall-to-walk carpeting, built-in oven and range, near new elemen-tary school. Reasonable. Own-er 528-0017.

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 MANCHESTER—8 room raised ranch, that features 3 bed-moms, living room with fire-place, kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher, dining area, lower level includes room, den or office, utility room and garage, oil hot wa-ter heat, 1½ baths. Owner h e a d i ng west. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.
 RANCH—3 bedrooms, large liv-ing room, beautifully finished rec room, carport. Reduced for tmmediate sale. E. J. Carpen-ter, Broker, 649-5061.
 and range, near new eleman-tary school. Reasonable. Own-er 528-0017.
 LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS, Coven-try—5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen with built-in oven, range, and dishwasher, oak floor. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.
 TWO FAMILY priced below owner's investment. Elxcellent condition, top financing avail-able. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 649-1894.
 20,500 — ANSALDI Heights. 5 room Ranch, 2 firepiaces, ga-rage, recreation room, com-7

rage, recreation room, bination windows, doors, tile bath, city utilities, amesite drive, trees, good condition throughout, hot water, oil heat. Charles Lesperance, 849-7620.

Houses For Sale 72

Houses For Sele 72

trees, 125' water frontage. Anxious out of town owner asking \$16,500. Lawrence F. Flano, Realtor, 642-2755 Charles Nicholson, 762-6364.

room Ranch, near schools and shopping center, all utilities, FHA financing. Will consider trade. Builders, Charles Pon-ticelli, Barney Peterman, 649-9644, 643-3463.

BEVEN ROOM ranch home on

beautifully wooded lot. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, beauti-fully paneled family room. Sac-rifice at \$15,900. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 649-1894.

Sew Matching Styles

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Q

Houses For Sale 72 residential area, 116 baths, c tremendous family room 2-car 1 garage, trades considered. Wesley R. Emith Agency, 649-

MANCHESTER — Special this week. 5½ room ranch, garage, many extras, \$15,500. Nice 4-room ranch, near bus and school, \$11,800. Short way out, 5½ room ranch. ½ scre land, beautiful condition, \$13,800. Over 100 more listings, ak price ranges. Call the Bile-worth Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6630. Open Monday through Friday till 9, Saturday, Sun-day tkl 6. 563 East Middle

5 rooms and bath, acre lot, full basement, completely land-scaped. Call Frederick M. Gaal, Broker, 643-2682 or 648-

TOP VALUE \$17,900 Manchester

bedroom home in excellent condition, full basement, 2-car garage, Lot 105x150.

J. D. REALTY 618 Center St., 643-5129

EDROOM ranch with many desirable features. Fire-place, carport, rec room, 1% baths. For people who like a nice quiet neighborhood. Im-mediate occupancy, \$18,900. Jo-seph Barth, Broker, 649-0320. HREE BEDROOM ranch, asking \$17,000, half acre lot, nice location, built-ins, carport and hatchway, 22x15 living room. 99 Francis Drive. 643-0532 after 5 p.m.

HEBRON — 10 minutes from Manchester. Custom built ranch, 5 rooms, one acre land, walk-out ceLar, breezeway, ga-rage. Call 649-3614.

BOLTON'S BEST BUY--- bedroom Split Level on partly wooded lot, approximately two acres, with State stocked trout brook running through proper-ty. Completely built-in kitchen includes refrigerator, freeser, stove, oven, dishwasher, dis-posal, birch cabinets. Living room (12x22) has paneled fire-place wall, raised hearth, pic-ture window, Asking \$21,000. Call 643-8628. Brokers invited. MANCHESTER - Beautiful Dutch Colonial home, ex-cellent condition, Highland Park area, 8 rooms, garage, close to school, bus, and shop-ping area. Priced reduced. Call Frederick M. Gaal, Broker, 643-2682 or 643-0281.

Vernon EXTRAS GALORE!

51% room ranch in excel-lent condition, wall to wall carpet, kitchen range, walk-out basement and other ex-tras included in low price of \$14,900,









MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

Houses For Sale 72 49-7208. IMMACULATE

TWO FAMILY: Valued at \$22,-000, subject to offer. Owner has bought another home for his growing family. Has separate furnaces. This is a handsome property and very roomy. \$7,-000. cash and \$65.00 a month plus tenant's unit amortizes mortgage and pays taxes and insurance. You can't lose. Glenn Roberts Agency Real-tors. 644-1521, 644-1237.

lots ready to build on.

The shart hully sended is don't as one bedrooms have here and the sender of heating yound and the sender of heating yound here reduced by the share at the sender work and th

ATTENTION

MANCHESTER BUILDERS

or private individuals seeking to buy an outstanding lot

for your future dream home. Now you can buy 1 or more

Houses For Sale 72 Wanted-Real Estate 77 Wanted-Real Estate STIGE COLONIAL in fine dential area, 115 baths, nendous family room 2-car 51.500 down. 289-7475, 742-8245, with waterfront privileges. prompt, efficient service in Set Outrenti Agency,

 COVENTRY-Several low priced homes and cottages with waterfront privileges.
 OUR EXPANDING real estate between the homeowner prompt, efficient service in selling, trading, or outright for multiple dweilings. Don't cash for residential or investment properties. For results call Wealey R. Smith Agency, 643-0581 (Cash for your property. Customera walting for Capes. Ranches, Colonials, Call Care.

 Lots For Sale
 73

WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtor 850 Main St., Manchester 645-1108 WANTED - B-zone lot. Call WANTED - B-zone lot. Call

Addition of Low room length and the property length and the prope



XL Convertible. PS, PE Crusio., 352 engine, R & F 122 '62 OLDS \$2695 Starfire Convertible, Fu









60 CHEV. \$149 S, PB, R & H. 5

'55 T-BIRD \$1295 vertible. R & H, auto., lector's item. Ch







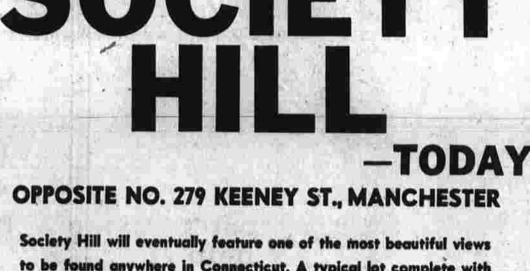




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Pierre Salinger, right, who resigned as President Johnson's press secretary, and George Reedy, who is replacing him, pose at the White House. (AP Photofax.)

Rules Cloud Salinger Bid New Press Aide For Primary 'Tall, Easygoing

13,921



Events In State 5 Road Aides Held Visitors to Fair To Deluge State WATERBURY (AP) - On Payoff Charges

tels in Connecticut have been told to prepare for a record invasion of tourists cause of the New York World's Fair. The stream of visitors is

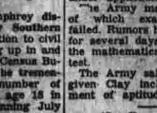
ected to start by the time the director of the New Yorl World's Fair Housing Bureau and Donald Parry, chief of pro

tion and public relations f ision, met last night state's hotels and motels. They, and other speakers, pr nted the same general in "spillage" into Co thousands of fa

nons said some York hotels already are solidly booked for the fair, and "We will be calling on our Connectiand New Jersey friends to a mimilar picture was offered y Parry, who said the develop-Commission has been re ment commission has been re-ceiving "a tremendous flow of inquiries" regarding the fair. Fitzsimmons and Parry spoke at a general meeting of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Asso-hation which was called to dis, russ tourist attractions and Vorid's Fair and Connecticut

One sign of spring is the furrent swarming of college students into Daytona Beach, Fla., for their annual Easter vacation hi-jinks. The students relax on the beach and enjoy free entertainment provided by the city. (AP Photofax.) Hit Open Space Law





Police Seize An Ex-Mayor Of Norwich

met of D. S. Wenther

r changing to rain during the inturday. Low 30 period. In ay high in 50s.

HARTFORD (AP) --Five Highway Departmen employes and a form mayor of Norwich wer those arre day as the long-secret vestigation of alleged pay in the ame into the oper State's Atty, John D. LaBel

E. Klay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Pierre Salinger flew indiger flew in