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statutory penalty of life im prisonment with the righ o appeal for parole after 15 or 20 years. Darwin's wife and son

were present when the verdict was delivered. Mr. and Mrs. John Rothwell, parents of the slain girl were also in the court.

### PAGE TWO

# **Dummies** in Store Windows

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A two-color cachet of Trim Castle, County Meath, Ireland, will be aponsored for stamp col-lectors March 17 to honor St. Patrick's Day. The covers will be mailed in Ireland with attractive Irish commemorative stamps, postmarked Meath, he castle is situated. the 13th consecutive cachet of the historical Irish castle series to be issued. Col-lectors in the United States wishing such covers may write to: Irish Cachet Covers, 947 East 32 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Cost per cover is 55 cents.

## Automated Store Flop in Moscow

ion's first automated food store is having When troubles. When it opened last Spring, Soviet Propaganda or-gans hailed it as the "store of the future" and Russia's answer to the American supermarket.

neither the shopper nor workers any convenience."

it takes longer to make a num-The state spent about two years and 300,000 rubles (\$333,-

ous experiments with automat ic vending machines have provin unsuccessful, they continued. Izvestia refrained from taking sides. An editorial note accomanying the article said simply hat it seemed important.

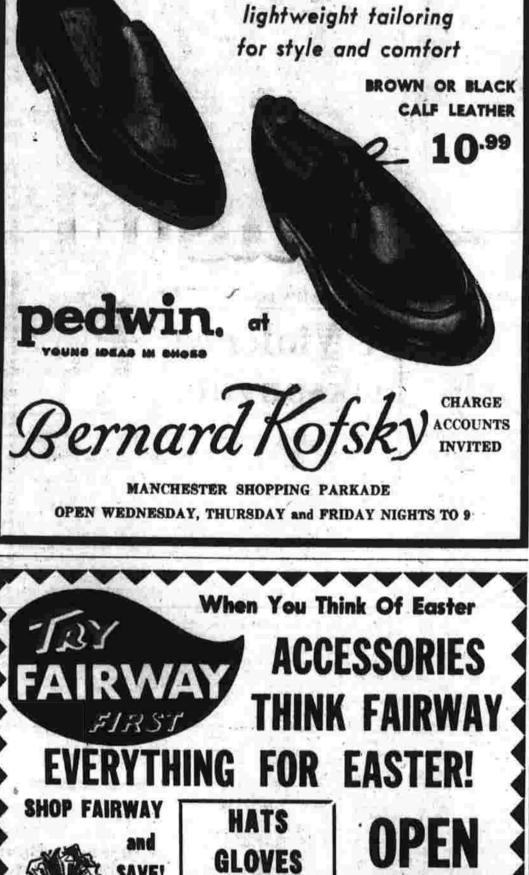
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Gas escaping at a broken connection n an ammonia line killed one ian and overcame five others Tuesday at the Blue Ribbon A Packing Co. Cordell McGee, 30, died before firemen wearing gas masks could carry him and a second worker from the loading area where the accident happened. he ammonia is used as a re frigerant at the plant and in the firm's trucks.











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# Rockville-Vernon **GOP Endorses Welles** To Seek Third Term The Vernon Republican Com-Commission of the Town of Ver-mittee may have disregarded tradition this week when its American Legion Field on Regan Rd. Initise may have disregarded tradition this week when its members endorsed State Senator Franklin G. Weiles as capiditate for re-election. Weiles has served two terms and, according to political observers, ofice holders have otten wasated the post after a second term to make way for a candidate from another 35th district. LaVergne Williams of Cohimbia and Andrew Repko of Willington are also interested in the post. Republicans have selected Clifford Hawley, of the Acromold Products Corp. to fill a wasancy on the Board of Finance created by the resignation of Joseph P. McManus who will move to New York. Mawley is a director of the fockville Area Chamber of Commerce and is active in the GOP committee selected delegates to the State convention. Revised rules of the party call for five delegates in each of four delegates. The GOP committee selected delegates to the State convention. Revised rules of the party call for five delegates in each of four delegates. The Vernon league still needs for the various categories in each of four delegates. ALYMPIC of the various categories in-stead of four delegates. more The Vernon league registered more Delegates are as follows: State Convention: Thomas G. Carruthers, town chairman; Sylvia Wilson, town tax collec-tor; John L. Daigle and Samuel Pearl, selectmen, and Sen. Welles. Conversional Convention: Convention: Thomas G. Carruthers, town chairman; Sylvia Wilson, town tax collec-tor; John L. Daigle and Samuel Pearl, selectmen, and Sen. Welles. Conversional Convention: Convent Welles. Congressional Convention: Antoni N. Sadiak, former U.S. Congressman-at-Large; Alice Hammar, former board of edu-cation member; Edith C. Welch. George Maharan, former town chairman, and Stuart C. Neff. town treasurer. Senatorial Convention: Jean Kautz, George Rialey, member of the Board of Finance and former selectman; Luther Trouton, former alderman; Nor-man Strong, a member of the district Zoning Commission, and Charles Weber, registrar of voters. Mrs. Audrey Flood and daugh-The GOP leaders also picked ter, 71 Union St.

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town committee smeeting as proved all indorsements. Arrests Joseph A. Blette, 27, of 115

Prospect St. was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Rockville

olice on a charge of breach

the peace. The arrest was made

under a warrant and he is slat-ed to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, on April 7. Blette

posted \$100 bond. The charge

Syivia A. Thompson, 18, of 4 Vernon Ave. was arrested Tues-day for parking violations. She was released under \$15 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12 on March 31. Patrolman

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### A New Flag for the Saints This Olympic flag will fly from now on in the color guard of the Saints Fife and Drum Corps of the Rockville American Legion. Displaying it are Henry Kadelski, drum major, Kathy Milkie, a member of the color guard, and David Say, mascot. They received the flag in ceremonies at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. after the Saints won first prize in the Olympic Day

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# Group Seeks own so-called "His somes"-Preservation Root structures direct small Of Redwoods streams within the forests and form basins to retain water vital to the trees.

By DEREK SCHOEN BAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Red. woods or roadways? That's the question posed by California conservationists bat-tiling proposed state freeways they claim would irreparably damage countiess towering trees in the heart of the state's famed redwoods country north

virgin redwood forests remain. Crescent City, near Of this total, only 50,000 acres border.

trees in the heart of the state's famed redwoods country north of here. The freeway proposal is the latest in a series of crises that have occupied the San Francis-too-based Save - the - Redwoods trees would be a betrayal of public trust. By the time the league was formed, one-third of the state's l'4 million acres of redwood for-ests already were gone. Today, only 250,000 acres of virgin redwood forests remain.

Advertised by Northern Calif-ornia chambers of commerce as "the oldest living things," the country as a memorial to friends lofty trees live for as long as and relatives killed in World lofty trees live for as long as 4,000 years, attain diameters of more than 20 feet and soar 350 feet above ground. Private logging operations have accounted for the demise of most of the redwoods. The wood of the coast redwood (Se-quoia sempervirens) is high-ly prized for its durability and attractive texture. But another characteristic of

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body else, by a vote of 222 to 184. A few days later, Johnson wrote a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., proposing the House start all over again and raise govern-ment salaries. He said Congress' hesitancy to give fizelf a raise was no reason for not giving the other federal employes a boost. Thypery year, one of the most rubbery, and sometimes most musil report of the President's council of Economic Advisers. This year the council noted that in the past three years a "somewhat upward drift in the prices of final purchase." But, it said, from the begin-ing of 1962 to the end of 1963, prices had gone up only 4 per ent, fl urged stability this

ning of 1962 to the end of 1963, prices had gone up only 4 per sent. It urged stability this year, without saying that there should be no increases at all.
It said the administration "will not hesitate to call public attention to major private decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions—by either business or labor — that seriously oversate decisions and wage standards.
"It is the responsibility—and the detarmined purpose—of the structure." MODEL PLANES HAZARD PERRY, Ga. (AP) — Model airplane flyers may no longer use the airport at Perry — the Federal Aviation Agency mays and labor — Clip Could an otified Police Chief J.B. Hawkins this week to keep model plane flyers off the free may of Myrtle Field after the FAA formally complained.



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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Nikolai T. Fedorenko has one thing in common with the five men who preceded him as the Kremlin's spokesman at the United Nations; he is regarded by his colleagues as a top-flight diplomat.

diplomat. But the Soviet delegate, now beginning his second year at U.N. headquarters, represents a new breed. Suave, scholarly and affable, he bears little re-

and affable, he bears little re-semblance to such old Bolahe-viks as Andrei Y. Vishinaky. Fedorenko, SI, wears a bow the like an American college professor, wears well-tailored clothes, speaks English pass-ably and has a doctorate in classical Chinese literature. Because of the differences of atvic, objectives and the inter-

style, objectives and the inter-national atmosphere, it is diffi-cult to measure him against the

performances of his predeces-sors. His colleagues agree, how-ever, that he is doing his job

Once or twice he has shown hat, if the occasion calls for it.

he can be just as persistent as Andrei A. Gromyko or Jacob Malik. But his main task to to reflect the atmosphere now em-anating from Moscow, while their job was to fight the cold war bitterly.

war bitterly. Some Western diplomats com

pare him to Arkady A. Sobolev, who was perhaps the most pop-ular of the Soviet permanent delegates. Sobolev, an electrical

engineer by training and a one

time assistant secretary-general of United Nations, is regarded

the best negotiator among the Soviet representatives. While Fedorenko seems to be

well suited for the mission he as to carry out in 1964, one can

only wonder how he would have

done in 1946 or in 1950. Would

the unpopular assignments giv-en to Gromyko and Malik? When Gromyko took over as the first permanent U.N. repre-sentative, he was 37 and al-

reary deputy foreign minis-ter, Unsmiling by nature, he presented a grim picture as he hammered away at the West.

When Malik succeeded Gro

myko, there was little change.

Malik had once been a corres-pondent for Pravda, the Com-

munist party paper. At 44, he was one of the young "old bol-

Malik had a role in two his

toric events. He opened the

the armistice negotiations which led eventually to the end of the

Korean War. Along with U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, he negotiated the end of the Berlin blockade in 1949.

Malik was followed by one of the giants of Soviet diplomacy, the sharp-tongued Vishinsky, who came to the United Na-

tions after serving as foreign minister. Vishinsky was the

most colorful of all the Sovi

delegates and he was a domi-nant figure of the cold war. He

had a quick mind, a talent for

phraseology and an aptitude for

Nov. 22, 1954. On the day before his death at

71. this correspondent wrote: "Vishinsky, the prosecutor, has now become Vishinsky, the

kindly old gentleman, who apol-ogizes when he differs with the

Sobolev, as Vishinsky's depu-ty, had been groomed to take over. Although Sobolev lacked Vishinsky's flamboyance and

showmanship, he was well known at the United Nations and had no trouble stepping into the job. His three years as So-

viet delegate were relatively un-

Soft and Airy

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Al-

hough Easter is early this year.

in many parts of the country March 29 will be a balmy day and suits will be worn by a large contingent of the Easter

parade. Suits are soft this season, and

many skirts are pleated, flared or flounced.

or flounced. In some styles, jackets are open to reveal a pretty blouse, often part of the ensemble. The regimental and reefer looks do appear, but these styles are merely suggested. Ac-cording to the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, designers have discovered that women prefer to combine their

designers have discovered that women prefer to combine their military fashions with a dash of aoftness. And so the reefer look is merely hinted at in notched collars, gilt buttons and martin-gale belts for back interest. Textures are softer than in fabrics of past seasons. They are airy and flatter in surface. One lightly nubbed wool tweed, called Filigree, is as light as apring itself, comes in a range of pastels and is a perfect back-ground for a glamorous Easter bonnet.

Imaginative buttons and pock-ets abound, and often they are more fashionable than func-

tional. Other fabrics that capture at-tention are the new lush mo-hairs, airy monotone tweeds, imaginatively textured or class-ic menswear worsteds, supple twills, coverts, wool crepes and ottomans. And plaids and shecks are favorites, too. Colors are beautiful. Pinks go from a soft pastel to a hot dazzi-ing pink, called Acapulco. Gold and lemon are on the scene and blues range from the palent to

and lemon are on the scene and blues range from the palest to a fresh looking sapphire and havy. Green from soft olive to Kelly will be rampant and bright reds will add a spicy ac-cent to the Easter promenade. This season fashion is a para-fox. Suits will be colorful, sub-dued, dashing and feminine all at ence.

Easter Suits

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# South Windsor GOP Picks Delegates, Cyprus Mediator Committee and Delegates

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d Chester Heritage. Those names placed in nomination from the floor include: Roy Bugbee, Philip Braender, Innocence Colby, Richard Codraro, Betty Davis, Emerson Duxbury, Richard Gay, Jean Dewey, Ralph Rennis, Gloria Hartan, Leona Kugler, Thomas Lawton, John Gordon, Jean Monsees, Richard Marshall, Ray Martin, David Nicholson, Leslie White, Donald Bates and Daniel Williams Villiams.

The caucus also chooses delegates to the party's three con-

ventions. The state convention, which will name candidates for the U.S. Senator and U.S. congress-man-at-large posts will be held June 12 and 13 at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. Attending will be John J. Eagan, E. Russell Trotman, G. Warren Westbrook, Roberta Gorton.

The convention to nominate a candidate for the U.S. congress-man from the First Congressional District will be held June 2 at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. Delegates will be Frank E. Brown, Jean M. Gezelman, Richard P. Jones and William

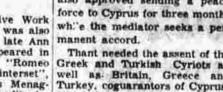
McCarthy. A candidate for state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District will be selected June at the Church Corners Inn,

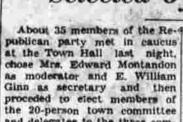
East Hartford. Attending will be Walter M. Hill, Joseph Miles, Betty Wolfe Sazinski, Gaylord Paine.

Country Players The South Windsor Country Players have announced the se-lection of Fred Ragazzi of Windsor to direct the group's sev-enth production, "The Man In The Dog Suit," to be presented April 23, 24 and 25 at the South Windsor High School, Ragazzi studied at the Ran-

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Wednesday, March 25

### Boundaries Vs. The Dream

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard would seem, so far as the world knows him, a moderate man, certainly not a demagogue or jingoist. He seems to have a policy of facing honestly the grotesque sins of the Nasi era. One can believe that he wants for his country only peace and unity and prosperity and self respect, all quests of any decent, intellient patriotism.

Yet it was quite compulsory that this ame Chancellor Erhard, given the audiince he was given in the midst of the history and geography in which he and his audience were living, should make a speech which one Adolf Hitler could also have made.

Chancellor Erhard was addressing a group of Germans who once lived in what they and the maps considered German territory, but which, in the tentative territorial settlements which have been lived by since the end of World War II, has since been placed under Poinh sovereignty. In order to try to make this territorial solution permanent, mil-Hons of Germans were actually moved out of their own homes, and Polish families moved in to take their place. This ras to avoid that fragmented mixture f populations which, before World War I, allowed Hitler to manufacture an ishe about rescuing Germans who lived in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

But when the Chancellor of Western Sermany is called upon to address roup of Germans who used to own heir own homes in a territory called Germany there is only one thing he is relatively certain to do. He is certain to assure them, in one way or another, that there is some hope they will some day able to return to their own old

His words of necessary reassurance to his audience have to be interpreted. when they get to the newspapers, as words in which he claims, for Germany, retention of ultimate title to the territory in which these Germans used to

So Chancellor Erhard, a mild or at least moderate man, begins the long chorus of claiming the "lost provinces" of Germany. He begins this even before the reunification of West and East Germany has been achieved. But it will live on, and swell, and become a dominant thing once that basic reunification has been accomplished.

And the way it will work out, in the normal course of history, will be that the measures taken to settle one war and prevent its repetition will become, in actuality, the causes and pretexts used for the start of the next war. A future Hitler would have less trou-

ble finding a pretext than Adolf did. Yet this reallocation of territory on Germany's eastern frontiers, with its mass transfer of populations to make sure the transaction sticks, was designod precisely to try to eliminate the cause and opportunity for future wars. Where, then, is the slip? Why is there so little real guarantee that purpose will ink up with intended result?

The only real answer is to take one of those lofty flights of that idealism which the problems of our age may also fecree to be a necessity, and to say that all our schemes of politics and goography will fail to protect peace until we ave somehow learned to make bounfaries so relatively low and unimportant it no longer makes a terrific differance which side of them people live on. Why is it Poles and Germans should not ive equally and enjoyably in each other's territory? Why is it Americans and Panamanians have a legal line drawn through the middle of a certain piece of and? Why is it the two great religions m India felt that territory in which both lived had to be divided up between them-

To all these questions the negative anower is that we do not yet learn how a live like citizens of one continent, or ne world or, to go back down the scale, always even as citizens of one naion. We do not yet learn how to live ike brothers. In so far as we ever do sarn any of this, to that extent we vill be able to downgrade our reliance pon laws, upon boundaries. If we learn nough of it, we could come into somelike the fullness and richness of comise which seems inherent in the presence of man on earth. And if we ver begin living in the great dream that could unite us, then we will stop slaughtering each other over the relalively inconsequential things that divide.

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### Why Millions Die

Because millions of fish have been observed dead in the last few winters along the lower Mississippi and its sayous, and because three years age Rachel Carson sounded a nation-wide alarm in her book "The Silent Spring" and because, in the interval, science developed a way of measuring the presence of pesticide poisons in amounts so small they had previously been considered unimportant, wildlife authorities are now pretty sure they know why the fish have been dying by the millions. The fish store up and do not excrete the pesticide poison they absorb. So, although there may be only the slightest trace of such danger in the water, or in the individual piece of food they eat. the fish store it up until it is a thousand times as strong inside them as it is in their environment.

What it takes of this pesticide leftover to kill a fish is much less than had previously been estimated. In the laboratories, uncontaminated

fish died after having been given quantitles of the pesticide leftover which were less than the quantities found inside the dead fish from the river. How does this poison get into the

Mississippi? Some of it, perhaps, from the mere washing of spraying equipment. Most of it, probably, from the way the pesticides survive on the land where they are sprayed and eventually join some run-off into brook, river, ocean.

There is one question on the sidelines, waiting for an answer. Does the poison kill the fish before they are caught and eaten and some human being begins storing up the poison inside himself? But that interesting question does not

have to be answered before we make a rather elemental conclusion, on the basis of what research is now beginning to establish not merely in the Mississippi, but elsewhere. Science will usually catch up, not alway precisely in time, with the traps science sets for itself. It is not a foregone conclusion that the race to increase the yield of the earth will end up making earth uninhabitable.

### A Half Way Hat?

These columns have campaigned very aithfully against the pin head hat from the very first moment it started almost

covering the heads of American men. It has been a monstrosity, the small, narrow men's hat, on fat heads, wide heads, flat heads, narrow heads, big heads, small heads. The only head it has ever looked good on has been the pin head, and that is really because there is no proper destiny for the pin head except a bold accentuation of its own de-

against the pin head hat for men stands ready, however, to accept the alternative some not too imaginative hat makers are attempting to launch.

They are trying to offer the men of America an opportunity to exhibit a ort of hatty obeisance to the new President of the country, who, when in his native Texan habitat, gives away five gallon hats at the drop of a hint. Don't try to go all the way with the cowboys, the would be creators of a new hat style cajole and wheedle the Amerian male. Just try a tasteful modificaion of the wide brim. Be loyal to the President, and get in out of the hot sun and the wet rain and the cold snow at last. Give your face a break.

Why should the American male let himself be persuaded from one extreme to another, when either extreme is equalgrolesque?

Shouldn't there be room somewhere American life, and, if anywhere, right on top of the head of the American male, for some moderation in both

fact and avmbol? If we have to leave the pin head hat, development devoutly to be designed and desired, why not halt near a design which, for a change, might be kind to almost everybody?

### Sebago Salmon, Victim of Man

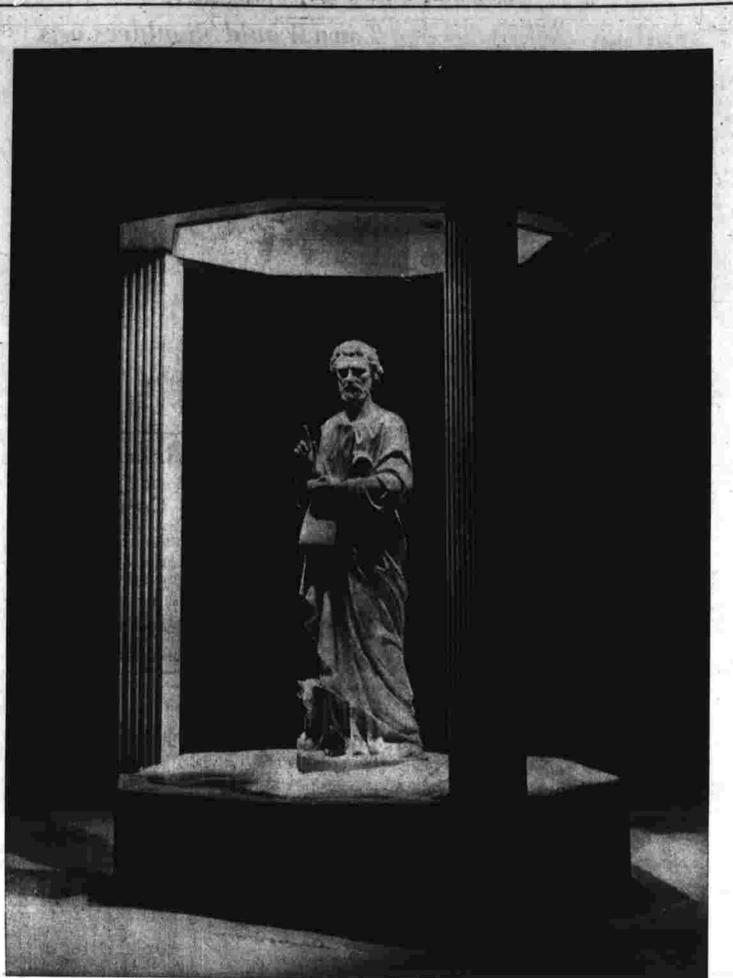
Word that some of the landlocked salmon in Maine's Sebago Lake are showing DDT content above safe levels for eating was not exactly news. A simiar report was made last year. The difrence is that the content is much higher the new report-more than double that in the one on the earlier sampling But if the resort business in the Sebag area is affected any by this situation-on top of losses to the New York World's Fair—it won't be because people go there to eat salmon. The reason will be the decimating effect of the DDT on the salmon population, and the resultant poor shing. Sebago salmon have been a big attraction for sportamen over many years, though other water sports have drawn increasing numbers of vacationers there of late. The accumulation of the DDT used

the accumulation of the DD1 used to kill insects around shoreline prop-erties is depriving the fish of normal food, slowing their growth, interfering with their reproduction, and causing direct mortality of the fish, according to a Maine fisheries official. Even last summer catches of Sebago salmon were poor, according to sportsmen who visit-ed the lake. While there is some differace among authorities as to whether t is safe to eat the salmon that do surrive, there is full agreement that is no havard to public health in the water itself. Sebago is still the water supply for the Greater Portland area. More important than the impact on important than the impact on port or the resort business is the imlication that man has yet to appreciate the natural resources that are his seritage; that he still puts his individual of conservation of these

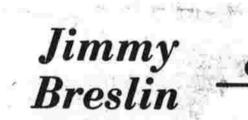
Man cannot consider himself fully civilized until he has learned moderation, until he stops squandering no ture's bounty as if it were inexhaustible

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A AND A THE WAY IN THE ME AND A REAL PROPERTY. STATUE BY NIGHT: St. Luke, Outside StLuke's Roman Catholic Church, Ellington



NEW YORK, March 25-Four circular lights came out of the high ceiling and burned into the gloom thrown by the dark wood and charcoal gray marble of the and charcoal gray marble of the Federal courtroom in which De-fendant Roy Marcus Cohn sat yesterday. A few feet in front tightly for 15 minutes and he did not open them until Cohn who, with glasses on, weighs 120 pounds. Judge Archie O. Dawson, fist to his face and eyes shut tightly, was on the bench. The jury foreman, Harold Bertha, a salesman from Pearl River, N. Y., sat back and This is a chewed gum rapidly. courtroom mannerism made

highly popular by Dallas. Cohn was tanned. He wore a blue business suit and subdued plaid tie and he had his life spread out on the long wooden table in front of him. It was made up of two silver water pitchers, an open black attache case, three lined yellow legal pads and a mountain of white paper, transcripts of grand jury hearings which led to Cohn's indictment for perjury and con- it. The trouble for Roy Cohn else, the the busipiracy. Everything McCarthy day and spiracy. ness maneuvering and the big law clients, does not matter now. All that counts is what goes on at this defense table because if Roy Cohn loses this

case he is going to be a man left with nothing. To Cohn, this is over-dramatization of the issue. "You're making too much of this," he was saying during an afternoon recess. I'm not nervous at all. I've been through all this be-fore. The Army-McCarthy hearings. I know what's behind this I'm a great believer in the jury system. So I'm really not wor-ried at all. And it is not as bad

as you're making it." Earlier, however, Henry K Chapman, the lawyer for co-defendant Murray E. Gottesman, had it very clear. "The penalty hard it very clear. The penalty here is capital," he snid. "Pro-fessional death." The charges against Cohn are complicated. Four people in-volved in a United Dye stock fraud case supposedly gave Cohn \$50,000 to kill Federal indictments against them. Cohn. the indictment says, went to Gottesman ,who then, in the

classic form of handling a con-tract, went to somebody else who used to work as an United States Attorney. The four in trouble over stock fraud all have pleaded guilty, but are not in jail because they are expect-ed to be government witnesses This is a dangerous situation for Cohn. although his charge yesterday that the four govern-

nent witnesses are a "lit and of convicted swindlers" Offer a con

Cohn's Day In Court

a suspended sentence deadening and it was an effort coughing loudly.

It was, this day in court yes-terday, a strange sight. Here was Roy M. Cohn as a defendant. Roy Cohn, the one with the heavily-hooded eyes and patent leather hair. Once, the country split down the middle over him.

Roy Oohn meant arguments and television and lives being wrecked. And he meant fear. The list of great, fighting editors who went into the hospital rather than say anything about Cohn or Sen. Joseph McCarthy is long. Yesterday, it was Roy Cohn who was facing the rouble. But you couldn't see the trouble, the way you always could when Cohn was making yesterday came in a drone from a witness stand and the lecturn in front of it and it came so slowly that the courtroom was

off and ride horses at Aque-duct. And Cohn is represented by Frank G. Raichle. "I don't run the defense all," Cohn said at the end of the day. "I couldn't do that at all. Lawyers have different view points on a case and all I would be doing is interfering with the lawyer I've hired. It's the same as going to a doctor." "Do you go with him and do any preparing for tomorrow?" he was asked.

"Right now, I'm going back to my office and take care of my clients," Cohn said. He said t quickly and confidently, as if this court business is no worry But all during the day, as he sat at this wooden defense table with his life spread out in front of his, Roy Cohn kept wetting s with his tongue. Newspaper Publishers

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# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fish celebrate golden anniversary. Temple Beth Sholom holds money-raising ball and raffle to raise funds for construction of synagogue Manchester WPA workers drop from 500 to 300; state continues to cut out less needy Miss Henrietta. C. Devon, lighth District school teacher

**10 Years Ago** 

for nearly 40 years, dies.

Largest telephone cable proj-ect in town begun; 10,000 miles wire to be laid.

man of Town Advisory Board of Health, announces approval of polio vaccine test on Manchester children, Howard C. Brown of Manchester appointed principal of

Suffield High School Mrs. Mary S. Smith seated worthy matron of Temple

Charles W. Lathrop elected exalted ruler of Manchester

# **Inside Report**

### Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

The only voice in the Repub lican party now beginning to make a "case" against Presi-dent Johnson is the voice of Richard Nixon, a case-maker of

some repute. In the words of one veteran party leader, Nixon is playing the role of John the Baptist-preparing the way for the Re-publican Presidential campaign. What Nixon hopes, of course, is that after the last throh of the last Presidential primary, the party will pick the man who stayed above the intra-part struggle and preached the gos-pel against the Democrats. This would convert Richard the Baptist into Richard the Nomi Nixon's closest friends her see two things going for him. First, the loathing that the Republican Right wing harbors for Rockefeller and Henry Ca-bot Lodge, two of the Republi-can Big Five. The Goldwater conservatives never will for give Rockefeller for his stash-ing attacks on Goldwiter after Governor's re-amarrian and precipitous political deciti a year ago. The conservative never will forgive Lodge for his role in cutting down Rob-ert A. Taft in 1952.

The second thing going it Scranton's continued silence. Nixon is consciously explot ing both these assets. He is moving steadily closer - bu he believes, not too close - to some of Goldwater's conservative positions to avoid alienating the substantial bloc of delegates Goldwater will have on the first ballot. An example: Nixon never ha

specifically endorsed the House assed civil rights bill. Instead. he is keeping himself free t criticize and has warned "extremist" Negro leaders that they risk a violent white reac So, if the backlash really

does develop as some politicians fear, Nixon can say, "I told you so," In the vote-heavy suburbs, this would be a po litical security easily oashed in y Nixon.

But Nixon believes his repu tation as an internationalis would make him acceptable to the powerful Eastern Republ cans. Since 1960, he has acquired a Fifth Avanue address and a Wall Street office. H ooks more like New York, N. , than Whittier, Oalif. While demanding (along with Goldwater) a "hard" foreign policy line in Oubs, Panama and othe trouble spots, he calls attention to his record of supporting for eign aid (along with the Eastmn internationalists.)

As a non-candidate stump speaker, Nixon is packing them in these days. The biggest Essex County (New Jersey) Reican crowd in history pai to hear him attack Mr. Johnson as a back-room wizard of "political hocus-pocus." He hammered the Bobby Bake scandal and called on Mr. John son to speak out on his erstwhile Senate protege. Long notorious as a theoreti cal tactician in politics, Nixon's plans and theories this time are close to reality. As the Gold-

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water campaign continues to

deflate, rank-and-file conserva-

tives are eyeing the Nixon

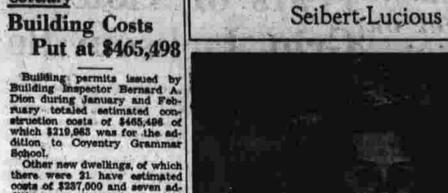
standard.

## The Old Testament admonish es us not to live and to act as if we had a thousand years upon this earth. It would be foolish to think that we are to live that long, since we do not know for certain whether

Dr. G. A. F. Lundburg, chair- we shall live to the end of the day. Many have been deceived through trusting in long life who have been suddenly taken out of this world. Therefore, gather for ourselves immortal and everlasting riches as belong to God. We are to remember that we are merely pilgrims and soourners in this world, always emember to keep our hearts ree, always lifting ourselves t God, always remembering the

our eternal home is in God. Rev. Robert K. Shimod

Talcottville Congregations Churc



ditions and alterations were es-timated to cost \$8,515. During the two months two lemoltion permits were issued, four permits to dig wells, one plumbing permit, six for instal-lations of septic tanks, three heating permits and five certificates of occupancy were insued Rotary Officers The Rotary Club Board of Di-

Coventry

rectors elected to serve one-year terms starting Juy 1 is com-prised of Harry R. Ryan Jr., Henry B. Agnew of Manchester, Leon Dionne of Columbia, Jo-seph Adams, Nelson J. Bearce and Henry Fuller. The new officers elected to

serve for one year starting July 1 are Harry R. Ryan Jr., presi-dent; Joseph Adams, vice presi-dent; Henry Fuller, secretary; Mark Spink, treasurer, and Leon Dionne, Sergeant at arms. The president will be respon-

John W. Allen has been added e the membership of Rotarians. destings are at 6:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the First Congre-gational Church basement. Cubs Win Prizes Cub Scouts of Pack 65, Dens

1 and 2, receiving prizes for participation in a kite derby conducted by Den Chief Rodney Lassen follows: Ralph Cohn, William Elwell, Glenn Ferguson, Christopher Hurley, John Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lactous Kersen and Rodney Lassen, den chief, delivered appropriate St. Patrick's Day favors they made to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital children Seibert Jr. of South St., Cov-Memorial Hospital children

then to the new Boy Scout eamp in Ashford. decorated with bouquets of Still Nood Itory mp in Ashford. decorated with bouquets the Den 1 cubs have received white gladioll and pompons.

the children there. Wins Award

recognition' was on a prayer book. made at the Natchaug District Miss Carol Jean Lucious of recently held at the Williman- was maid of honor. She wore a A spokesman at the firehouse tie Country Club. Mrs. Archam-bauk received the award from ribbon, a light yellow chiffon donated, but more are still needames Vincent, district execu- hat with veil, and she carried a ed including blankets, living and James Vincent, district execut-tive for the local pack. In order to receive this award, the recipient must have been a den mother for two years and attend the training course for den mothers and The bride's mother wore a tive for the local pack. In order to receive this award, the recipient must have been a den mother for two years and attend the training course for den mothers and The bride's mother wore a that with vel, and and she carried a dincluding blankets, living and dining room furniture and one kitchen set. Anyone willing to donate is asked to call the fire-house between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., using the house phone which is 643-7373.

William Elwell, Glenn Fergu-son, John Kersen, Gary Fergu-son, James Breen, Brad Clapp, Bruce LeDoyt, James MacAr-thur, William Pratt, James St. Martin and Jeffrey St. Martin. The program during the der-by included songs, the award-ing of the prizes and refresh-ments served the cubs and their families by the den mothers. families by the den mothers. Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 65, Ralph Cohn, Glenn Fergu-son, Christopher Hurley, John Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lacious March 14 at Faith Lutheran Min hve at 100 Cau St Church, North Palm Beach, Fia. Mrs. Selbert graduated from Manchester High School in 1961 and attended the Nancy Taylor Charm School, West Palm

confined there on the holiday. After leaving the hospital the cubs went for a mystery After leaving the hospital the cubs went for a mystery

a latter from the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children thanking them for the old Christmas cards they sent for the children there. Christmas cards they sent for the children there. Mini Award neckline, long sleeves with week's apartment house fire on Mini Award noise the dis-Mini Claude Archambault of full skirt. Her vell of French N. Main St. Oub Scout Pack 65 has the dis-thation of having received a stached to a Following the fire, a drive to tinction of having received a crown of pearls and iridescents. Training and she carried a single orchid

Recognition Banquet Lake Park, sister of the bride, the collection depot.

conduct all den meetings for 10 months, attend pack meetings and round-table programs. Her husband is oub master of groom's mother was unable to families will be placed in perma-Pack 65. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pau-Inse Little, telephone 742-6231. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. When leaving on a motor trip through the Palm Beach area, gently needed. attend the ceremony.

# **Still Need Items**

clothing for the four burned out families was started, with the 8th District Firehouse named as



ALMOST ALL OF THE BOYS WERE WHOOPING IT UP.



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**URSDAY** 

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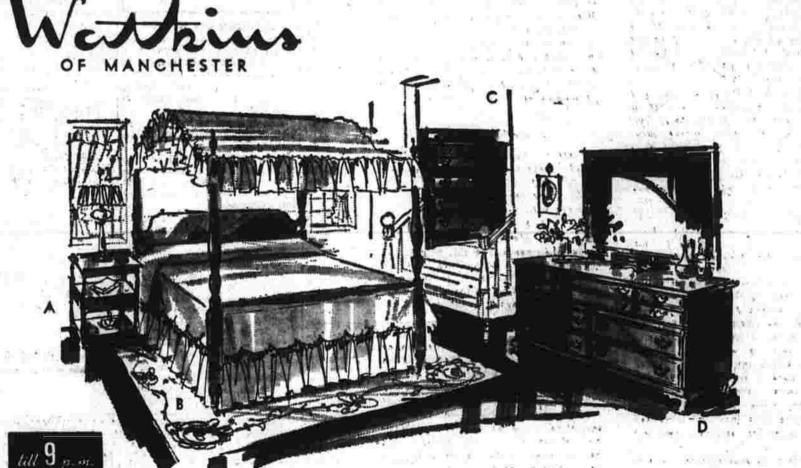
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guis of the Algonquin Archers won the men's instinctive with 416; Dick Schoen, Middletown, won the free style with 424; Kay Smith, Groton Bow Hunt-Club of Columbia will meet at

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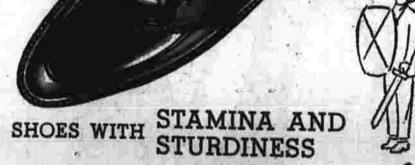
Funerals Miss Grace M. Pinland The funeral of Miss Grace Marie Pheland of Gromwall, formerly of Manchester, was

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House voted today to take an Easter recess starting at the close of Thursday's session and ending at noon April 6. A resolution calling for the vacation was sent to the Sen-ale by voice vote. Sessite leaders provisesiy had agreed informally to approve it. Neither branch of Concrease

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her of native oak and pine. After launching it will take an-other four months to rig her, finish below decks work and fit

guite a lot stronger too, with a bigger keel. "I kept the rig almost identical, except for shortening th main boom about 3 feet."

Shenandoah is a topsail schooner, gaff-rigged with three yards on the foremast. She will have only sails for power. But the sails will give her a rood turn of spaced up to good turn of speed-up to 1 knots if Douglas has figured ac

ourately. Douglas aims to earn back some of his investment taking passengers for summer cruises, "to give them a glimpse of the days of the clipper ships." He'll base Shenandoah at Vineyard Haven on Martha's Vineyard Island, seven miles off he Massachusetts coast, A hur

"I already have signed up the erew of six," Douglas said, "and she'll carry up to 29 pas-

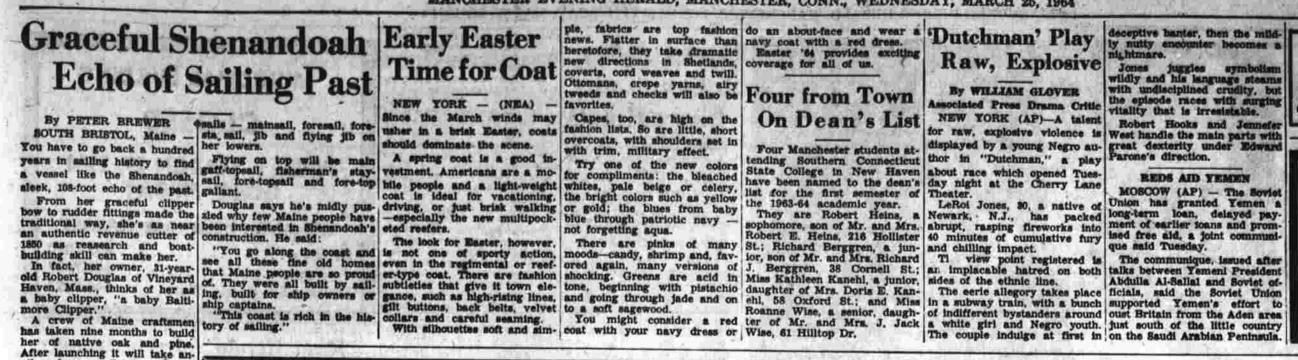
ng vessels. He signed aboard a fai ous reproduction - the second Bounty-and joined her crew a

Two years ago he signed up as mate on a schooner taking

oversee things and saw the 93-foot keel laid last May. The Coast Guard had a few safely rules that forced some here that spoil the looks of her

There will be brass keroser and they'll need plenty of mus-cle to weigh anchor with the old time barrel windlass. In fact, the two anchors an real antiques-old hooks fished up from Nantucket harbor by

iar with 7,000 square feet o



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Long glove of Reindoe, double woven nylon, with eylet trim scalloped end. White, 6-71/2



finish below decks work and fit her out for sea. Like the reproduction of any antique, the price tag is high -over \$100,000. Douglas said, "I wanted to pick up the lines of a vessel whole cloth and I hoped to copy them 100 per cent accurately. I thought of a slaver or a priva-teer, something with a history. "But every wooden vessel is unique. The plans for this one happened to be in the Smithson-ian in Washington. The original was the Thomas Campbell, built in Portsmouth, Va. "She only draws 10½ feet, but she also had only 18 inches of freeboard. So I redrew the lines and raised her 21 inches. She's quite a lot stronger too, with a

dred years ago, the harbor was a major port for Yankee sailing

sengers." The Vineyard is where Doug-las learned to sail as a teen-ager. He flew jets for the air force for two years, but when he left the service five years ago he went right back to sail-

Lumenburg, Nova Scotia. Douglas was on the crew that sailed the ship to Tahiti for filming of "Mutiny on the

passengers on summer trips along the Maine coast. That was where he got the idea for his own bit of floating history. He signed up the Harvey Ga-mage boat yard here to build her, rented a room nearby to oversee things and easy the 95.

Looks like a submarine."

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changes. "So now I've got six watertight compartments," Douglas says, "and there are two steel watertight doors dwn But the iron doors are th only big concession to modern

lamps in the saloon below deck

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# **Interest Rate Boost Likely**

By SAM DAWSON P Business News Analyst W YORK (AP)—A rise in est rates seems likely this in spite of the notable h in savings which has ed funds into the invest-market. The cost of borrowing has en going up in Europe and pan, largely because increas-g prosperity there has zoomed e demand for loans from both ters and business. Also, ages and prices have gone up, d higher interest charges are prime government weapon in

inflation. A like rise in U.S. prosperity widely anticipated as the fed-eral tax cut effects spread through the economy. In several industries union

leaders are stressing that this year's wage demands will be stronger than last. Prices are still holding on most consumer goods, but are rising for some rimary commodities and inustrial materials.

Housing starts have been un-usually strong this winter, pre-saging perhaps a real boom la-ter this year. If so, the demand for mortgage money may eat into the abundance of funds

Inflation hasn't been a force here for several years. Partly this was due to surplus productive capacity of industries, with ttendant competition from doestic rivals, along with increasing competition from im-ports of foreign products. Business expansion, therefore, has been moderate. Also, much of it has been financed from the internal funds of corporationsearnings from generally rising sales, and cash savings from redepreciation rules that

income payments. business is signaling a pickup in spending for new plants and equipment. The inprease is strong, if still short of pectacular.

But economic growth already had been slowly closing the gap between production and capaci-ty. So this deterrent to inflation

Michael Adams as "Toby Tyler" sells peanuts to Robert Gay, a tramp, as Paige Adams, the fat lady, watches from above. Jane Hicock, the horse girl, stands at the sidelines. The children are members of the cast of "Toby Tyler," a production of the Children's Wing of the Little Theater of Manchester, sponsored by the Town Recreation Department. The Junior Century Club of Manchester is co-sponsor of the play. The show will be presented Saturday at 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium. Manchester High School. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Century Club or at the door. (Herald photo by Ofiara.) thus tightening the domestic fears that "a continuation of billion growth in bank credit this year. But this would be \$4 an inflationary boom."



Soviet Aides

a a starlit March night, a huge blinks on the l star eastern outskirts

Havana—in their own "ghetto" skyscraper—live Russian and East European technicians, engineers and experts. These are symbols of Soviet influence in Cuba. There are others-Communist trucks and buses, an occasional Soviet -made patrol boat equipped with rockets along the northern coast, Cuban soldiers and militiamen with East bloc weapons There is no doubt of the grow-ng Communist influence.

But Cuba does not give the same police state impression as, say, Communist East To a German, accustomed to

military order and perfection, what military atmosphere exists in Cuba strikes one like a comic opera. It all is so casual. It all ems a bit sloppy, a trifle u

real. But the Soviet influence But the Soviet influence is real enough, You can see it clearly in Havana harbor. There are freighters from the Soviet Union and East Germany, unloading crates and cases. There are rows of buses from Hungary and steam shovels, tractors and bulldozers from other East bloc countries. There other East bloc countries. The





# It's Springtime in Connecticut!

Time to get outside and have a little fun ... the happy months are ahead! If you need a new car, home repairs, or you want to pay off some worrisome bills ... a low cost instalment loan from your Connecticut banking center can make you feel as free as the breeze, as happy as a lark. So go ahead ... go fly a kite, we'll help you solve all your money problems.



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"I feel like a member of the Peace Corps operating in Hartford." That's the way the Rev. Herbert Smith describes his present job. He was hired last No-vember by Center Congrega-tional Church, Manchester, to work as a minister-st-large mong the people of Hartford's North End. His work involves emiltivating contacts and helping people with problems, or using his judgment to refer problems elsewhere, when the need war-mants. elsewhere, when the need war-rants. The Christian Activities Council of Hartford, a group within the Congregational Church, is mainly interested in getting churches in the suburbs to assist with problems of ur-banization, according to the Rev. Joseph Zezzo, director of the council. Employing the Rev. Mr. Emith to work and live among the people of the North End is one of the ways the council seeks to involve Congregational churches in the Greater Hart-ford area in the needs of men, wherever or whatever those needs may be. As resident-temant adviser of As resident-tenant adviser of Har Mell Homes, 160 Eari St., he is taking an active and ag-gressive position in the inner-city housing project. Along with his wife, three sons and one daughter, the Rev. Mr. Smith has organized the 48 fam-lies into an active tenant rela-tion group. The group has three goals: tion group. The group has three goals: (1) To coordinate the land-lord-tenant total attack on the problem of sanitation and per-sonal responsibilities; (2) pro-mote understanding between tenant and landlord through joint discussions and common aims; (3) bring a total aware-ness to tenants as regarding his individual and social welfare as it affects the community in which he lives. Built about two years ago, the project where the Smiths live had began to look rundown when they moved in. Now, since the tenants have been organ-ized and have become aware of and have become aware of their surroundings, things have been spruced up. The Rev. Mr. Smith, in his job as liaison man between ten-ants and landlord, has been in-strumental in benefiting both parties. When the owners of the building, through Smith's intervention, fixed it up, the tenants, with their newly found

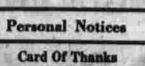
As minister-at-large, the Rev. Mr. Smith says, "I feel it y responsibility and duty to serve men, women and children who are in need of a personal service which has been denied them, either by choice, or by nstances. I am endeavor ing to center my program Christian faith, and shar that faith by helping people to develop in themselves a sense of personal worth, belonging, and responsibility. I seek to awaken this small community of 45 families plus the community of 48 families, plus the oppor-tunity and obligation of sharing equally all the benefits, warmth and friendship of sharing to-gether. By applying Christian ciples to my endeavors. elieve the task can be accom-

tenants, with their newly found pride in their homes, made sure that they did their parts to keep it in spic-and-span condi-

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isterial Alliance of Greater Hartford, an organiza-tion of North End ministers attempting to further the gos-pel in a tangible way. He is now busy organizing leaderatip courses for teen-agers and mouse shulls from the North

. Smith was educated in cles of the city into direct con-







PAGE FOURTEEN **Tokyo Talks Spur** 

**Protest in Korea** hund from Page One) sconomy would regain a colonial hold on the south Korean sconowere in- my, and that secret deals were

dents and policemen were in-fared in clashes. The National Assembly's For-legn Affairs Committee unani-mously recommended that the government be asked to suspend the Tokyo talks "as long as an infriendly atmosphere pre-fails." This referred to the re-ported presence of armed Japa-ness patrol bosts off South Ko-van.

rushed back to the cap-ma provincial inspection resday night and ordered army troops to replace tice. The president told r Chou to allow student trations as long as they derived.

rly. a asked by the stu-he premier indicated felt the \$300-million Ohira questioned socialist claims that the political situation in South Korea was unstable. 'I understand there have been ations offered by Japan in-ient compensation for 36 Korea, but I understand demon-

ese colonial rule; strations occur in any Democrateared the Japanese ic country," he said

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# **Former Pastor**

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph E. Farrell, pastor of St. Mary's Church of New Britain and former pastor of the Church of the Assumption, will be the guest speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Holy Fam-lly Retreat League April 5 at 9 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home.

diocesan Comitium of the Le-gion of Mary, was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor by Pope Paul VI

ie entered St. Thomas Seminordained on May 29, 1930, in St Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford. Tickets for the breakfast are now available from parish chairmen. Reservation forms may also be obtained from th parish chairmen for the annual

CABLE MACARTHUR CABLE MACARTHUR RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) —Former Vice President Rich-ard M. Nixon arrived in the Pakistani capital today and said he brought a special message from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

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'Sugar 'N Spice and Everything Nice'
Mrs. Hazel Wells of Notch Rd., Bolton, waas pleased and surprised with her gift from Francis Staves of 10 Jacob St., Rockville. The skirt of the "sweet" young lady is a cake, which was made and decorated by Staves, a junior in the tool and die department at Howell Cheney Technical School. Mrs. Wells, a clerk in the school office, is leaving tomorrow after eight years service at the school. She, and her husband, Stuart, soon will move to Boston, Mass., where he has been transferred. The costume of the cake girl is decorated in white icing, which was piped on the cake to resemble lace. Pale blue decorations, set is with tiny silver candies, decorate the front of the dress. Her necklace, wristlet, and the roses on her hat were also made of pale blue icing. Staves surrounded his lady with orchids and violet colored sweet peas. Farewell poems to Mrs. Wells with sentiments from 'Her Boys'' were typed on white paper tied with ribbon and placed at each side of the cake. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

memorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist, after which there will be a procession to the Sepulchre. At Center Congregational Church at 8 p.m., there will be the service of Holy Commun-ion and sermon. Topic: "God's Action and Man's Reaction" or "The Glory and the Shame." The Church of Christ will hold

service with studies in diffi a service with studies in diffi-cult passages of the Bible at 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae and Com-munion service has been sched-uled for 8 p.m. at North Metho-dist Church. Holy Communion services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Communion service and the reception of new members has been scheduled for members has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Community Bap-tist Church. A nursery will be

will have the service of Holy communion at 10 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Noonday service at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will be from 12:20 to 12:40 p.m. The service of the day with the service of the day with the secrement of Communion will take place at 7.30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. The service of Holy Communion will be held at 7 and 11 a.m., and at 7.30 p.m. at Emanuel Luther-an Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, nastor, will give the an Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, will give the sermon, "We Who Are Many, One Body in Christ." Soutn Methodist Church will have a service at 7:30 p.m. Area churches scheduling ser-vices tomorrow include the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, South Windsor, where low Maas will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m., and the Commemoration of the Lord's Supper will be at

the Lord's Supper will be at 7:15 p.m. There will be a low Mass at 8 a.m. and a high Mass with procession at 6:30 p.m. at St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, will celebrate Mass at 7 p.m. At Saored Heart Church, Vernon, there will be a high Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. after which Adoration at the Place of Repose will be held until midnight. At the First Lutheran Church Rockville, there will be a ser-vice at 7:30 p.m. and Holy Com-munion will be celebrated. Holy

Frank 4th at MHS **To Win UAC Grant** 

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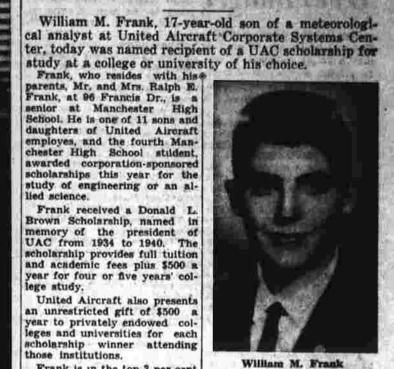
year to privately endowed col-leges and universities for each scholarship winner attending those institutions. Frank is in the top 3 per cent

of his senior class at Manches-ter High School where he is enrolled in advance placement classes in English and mathe-classes in English and mathematics and the honors group in physics and U.S. History.

and is ranked 22nd among U.S. junior chess players. He is a member of the high school band, dance band, Jazz Club, Chess Club, Latin Club and Model Club. Frank traveled extensively in the Near and Far East while his father, s former lieutenant Vernon, and aunts of the bridg-elect. She opened her gifts while seated beneath a pink sprink-ling can and a large white wedding bell. Relatives and friends from Bridgeport, West Haven, Coventry, Bolton and Manchester attended.

his father, a former lieutenant in the Navy, was stationed in Miss Wood has been feted at

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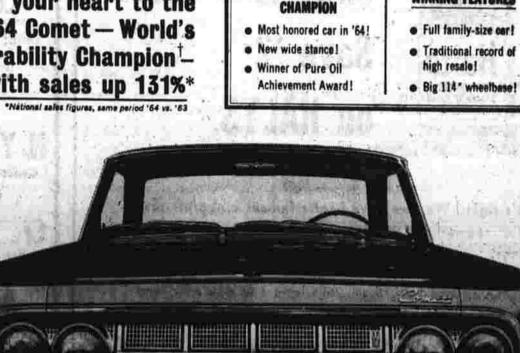
He is a member of the Na-tional Honor Society and has Vernon was guest of honor at tional Honor Society and has been awarded a letter of com-mendation in the National Me-rit Scholarship examinations. Aside from academic activi-ties, he is an avid chess player and is ranked 22nd among U.S.

those areas. The scholarsip winner plans to study astronomy or astro-nhysics at either Massachusetter

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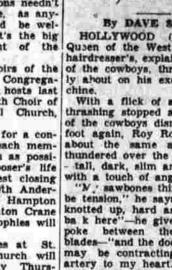
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a.m. worship period. The Rev. John N. Cross, pastor, was assisted by Deacon Edward A. Smith in the corrently.
 Gilead Church members admitted were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cranick, Mrs. Nancy W. Brew. er. William Rathbun, Wilbur Hills, Allan Hill, Michael Filinault, Cynthis Raymond, Judith Forter, Sandra Grun, Michael Blow, David Bromley, Kenneth Bromley and Gloris Bromley, totaling 38 new members received into the congregations of the linked churches, and probably establishing a record high wrent.
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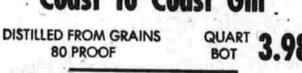
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Bubandrio is the first top In-donesian official to visit the Hague since President Sukarno severed relations in 1960 over West Irian, The Dutch turned the territory over to Indonesia last May 1 after a 13-year struggle that began when Indo-nesia won independence in 1949. LONDON (AP) —Judges of Britain's Royal Academy today finished scrutinizing 10,000 pic-tures entered for the academy's annual exhibition but failed to find the missing Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington. The Goya, which was bought for the nation for \$392,000 in August 1961, was stolen within August 1961, was stolen within a month from the National Gal-lery in Trafalgar Square. No trace of it has ever been found. Bir Charles Wheeler, presi-dent of the Royal Academy, had suggested that the thieves return it "with no questions asked" by slipping it in among asked" by slipping it in among the many pictures submitted for the academy's annual exhibi-

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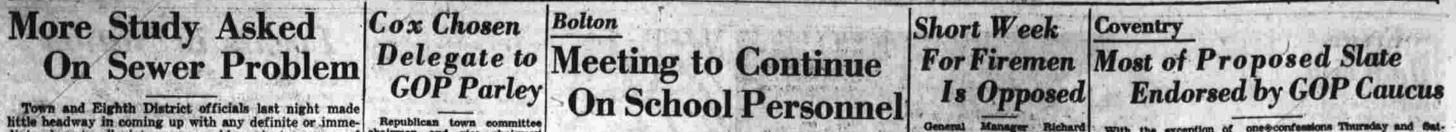
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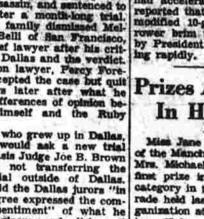
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# Short Week Coventry



# Shaw's Diaries Boring Town Democrats Caucus Tonight HEALTH CAPSULES Child's Party Even for the Scholars Town Democrate will caucus tonight at 5 at the Municipal

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LONDON - (NEA) - Is the women was nil, by his own ad American scholar becoming a deadly bore? Is he guilty of turning molehills of fact into Everests of research? These questions are being asked here following the nave have more socialized with preaching would have the world diaries of George Bernard Shaw the Irish playwrigh. The diaries to decore a mous. The diaries the professor may have. The diaries the topological and the ind yet to have the main and taking the diaries of George Bernard Shaw the Irish playwrigh. The diaries to the professor may have. The diaries to the professor may have. The diaries the stole of the same again, and he have top roduce a mous. The diaries to the professor may have. The diaries the scholar becomes to the sector June 11 at huy 1885. Shaw yeaks of cal-huy 1885. Char weak to the the sector at the state on the same the state on the mail one to the professor may have. The diaries the mail activity at later of the prosection and taky in the professor may have. The diaries down on the fact in the sector at the state on the sector June 11 at huy 1885. Shaw yeaks of cal-huy 1885. The diaries down on the sector June 11 at huy 1885. The diaries down on the sector at the state on the sector June 11 at huy 1885. The diaries down on the sector at the sector

But certain writers have hinted that in his younger days he was quite a Casanova. One of

Shaw's biographers has gone so far as to claim that at one time he carried on with six diff-erent women simultaneously. If this is so, there is no trace of it in the diaries. They are as innocent of spicy revelations as a set of McGuffey readers as a set of McGuffey readers. ing conviction. Thus, one is regaled by how. The decisions were reached much he paid for a vegetarian Tuesday at the closing session luncheon or a jitney bus ride. of a quarterly executive board Occasionally he records that meeting. he spent the evening singing Hoffa, who presided over the

excerpts from Figaro. closed session, said both resolu-The diaries, which are writ-ten in Pitman shorthand, are kept under lock and key in a "no obstacle" under the union's basement strongroom of the London School of Economics, under the eye of librarian C. Geoffry Allen. Shaw used a fine pen to with a vindictive U.S. Depart-

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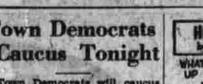
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family, the party aspect dwin-dles to inviting a friend for tations, be sure to make dies to inviting a friend for dinner or to a movie. But 4-to-7-year-olds seem to demand parties as their due. If you are a working mother or an extra busy clubwoman, fitting a party into the week's schedule is a challenge. But fit it in you must. I've

Buil nt it in you must I've learned the simplest approach is to plan a supper occasion, us-ually after achool on Friday, which leaves Saturday for cleaning up. The simplest sup-per usually is the favorite-mamburgers, or fish sticks, veg-etable sticks for fish sticks, veg-table at the simplest sup-per usually is the favorite-mamburgers, or fish sticks, veg-etable sticks for fish sticks, veg-

Can Be Easy By KAY SHERWOOD Newspaper Enterprises Assn. No excuse dreamed up by a busy mother has yet been con-vincing enough to quiet a child clamoring for a birthday party. After a certain age, and this seems to vary from family to family, the party aspect dwin-dies to inviting a friend for times and the favor on a chocolate bar or little sack of candles which will double as dessert. Have ready a few games suit-ed to the age-relay races with a feather on a stick or musi-cal chairs. If you keep the guest ist fairly limited, games will be easier to mange. When you telephone the invi-

# **Relieve Itch of Piles**

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent hat district. The caucus will also be ask- cream and cake for the finale. itch of piles. Yet druggists to the committee to 70. es. If you're caught short, use Oiniment gives fast, joyful re-members must be plain paper plates and invite lief from itching. Be delighted the birthday girl to draw bord- or money back.



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# **Panama Have-Nots Scorn** Election-Time Uplift Vows

al wealth.

Arias' remarks were prom-inentity displayed in the press. His family owns four of the eight dally newspapers in Pana-

By ROBLET BEREELLES
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PANAMA (AP)—Five years ago Candido Aispurus was wel-comed as the one millionth child born in Panama.
He has promised to go after size millions he says leading panamanians owe in back-tages of lavish gifts among hand that attended the fantare.
"All he's got after all these promises is a very bad cold."
"All he's got after all these promises is a very bad cold."
The story of the plight of the millionth child received scant the season for colds and also the season for colds and also the season for colds—and also the season for promises, for this is election year. Misery isn't news to Pana-manians anyhow. Gilberto Arias, a candidate for the vicepresidency, says four out of every five Panamanians are living in abject poverty. In a campaign speech, Arias warned of a violent upheaval unless there is a more equitable distribution of the nation-al vealth.

# By POLLY CRAMER

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"Because he is the man," is the usual explanation. If one in-stats on a more specific rea-son, the answer either is the quiszical frown reserved for ig-norant tourists or simply: "Be-cause he'll change everything." This worries many topdrawer Panamanians. Uncomfortably they recall how Arnulfo tossed out the constitution in 1951 be-cause it seemed to interfere with his governing.





**Circus to Play** 

It was the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, open-ing a 48-day stand in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. The crowd, which little mor half filled the 15,000-seat hall, consisted mostly of adults some in evening dress. For most of three hours a

three rings were busy with clowns, acrobats, aerialists of But for tiger tamer Charly Baumann, a one-time German novie actor, the spotlights converged on his circular cage the center ring and his eight big

Without any protection from the beasts, he put them through their paces, moving the furni ture himself between tricks ture himself between tricks. One playful tiger frequently grabbed him by the neck as he passed and licked his head af

fectionately. Other crowd pleasers were La Toria, who did the body flips i the air; Chrystine Holt, who juggled three dumbbells while hanging by her hair from a rope that lifted her to the celling

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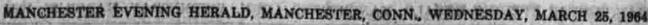


them as "employment agen-cles." This year's voting gets extra attention because of the contro-versial personality of Dr. Arn-mulfo Arlas, the frontrunner amor.; six candidates for the DEAR POLLY-When wrappresidency. He is the younger brother of the man regarded as the great-est statesman in Panama's his-tory, the late ex-President (1932-5 inches and fold it. This serves

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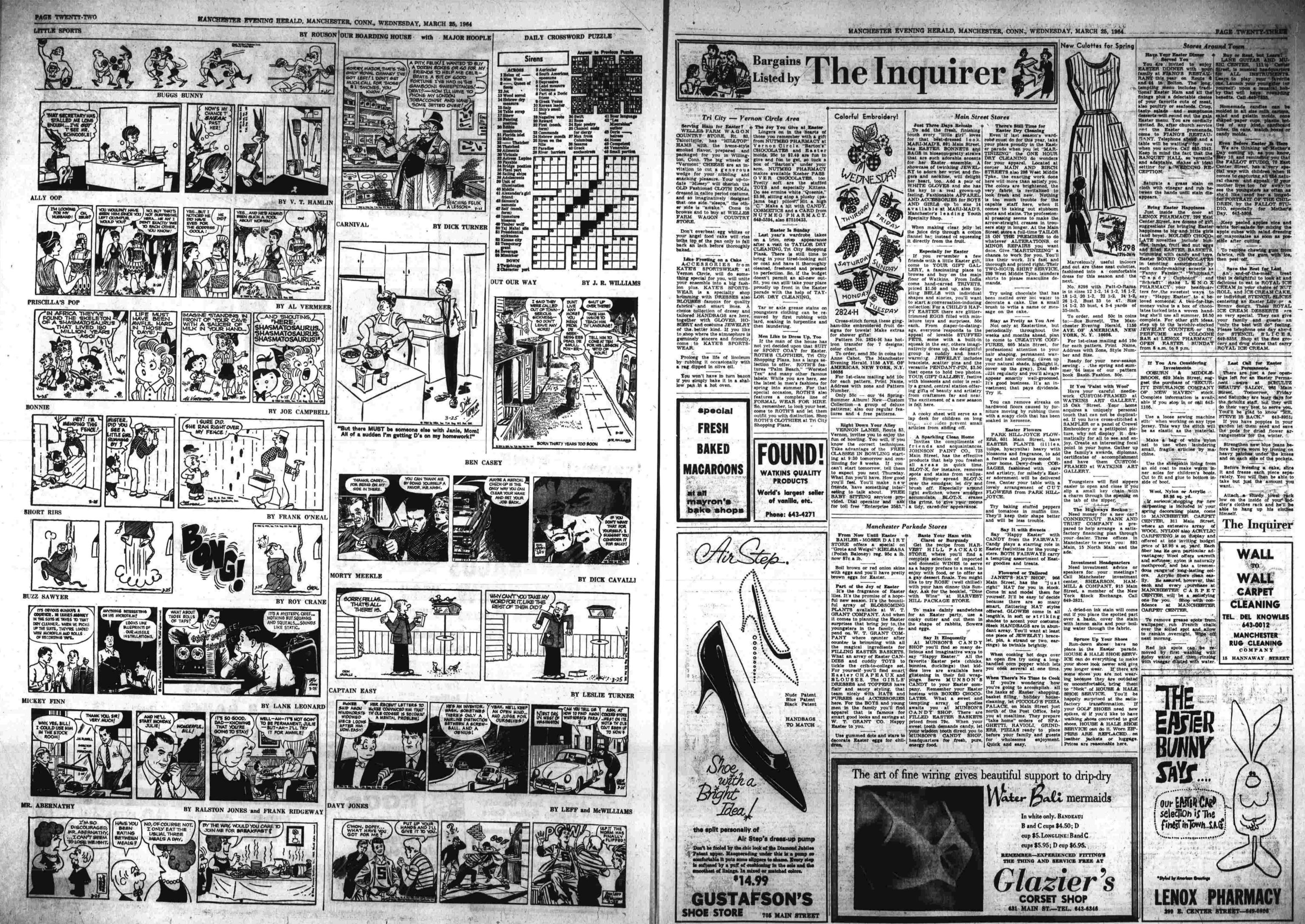




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BUSINESS(MEN'S) BODIES-Champions of the Rec Department Business-men's League this season were Telephone Company, undefeated in regular season play for two years. Team members include: Front row, left to right, Hank Felie, Don Smith, Jim Hummel and Burt Lehman; second row, Gordie Say, Bill cDonald, Tom Conran and Roger Curtis. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)



were the Parkade Five, s ed, left to right, Coach Hence, Bob Bowen, Jay Howroyd, Bill Hawver, Dale Ostrout, Tim Tresher and Bob Hughes. Tim Cunningham and Mark Leggett were missing. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

# Half-Dozen Records Set by Rams' Putz

Al Putz showed well why he was chosen for all-confer- Shy Ann's Rest. ... 36 36 ence and all-state honors during the past scholastic bas- Wilco Machine ... 36 ketball season.

The blond backcourt ace scored 454 points during the year for the Rams, one of the marks he established. Others are; most points in one game, 38; most free throws in a season, 92; best foul shooting pe entage, 81%; most field goals one season, 181; and most ield goals in one game, 16.

The Rams finished the season with a 17-5 record, losing out the second playdown round the Class B CIAC Tournament to Plainville. They shared the championship of the Cen-tral Valley Conference with oodrow Wilson High of Mid-

Captain Karl was the guy who got Putz the all-he lead the club in reounds with 281 and also had the most in one game, 24. H was also voted the team's outstanding player award for his work over three seasons varaity play.

Jim Martello, like Putz only junior, was runnerup in the scoring with 278 points an aver-

age of 13 per game. Nieder-werfer was third with 265 and a 12-point average. The team soored 1,519 points aring the year, just under

per game. The complete scoring statis-

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|   | Putz         | 181  |     | 454  | 21  |
|   | Martello,    | 120  |     | 278  | 13  |
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on circumstances surrounding Clay's Feb. 25 victory over Lis-ton o a controversial technical technical to M Cherry Surprised went Cherry said two weeks ago he it.

ager. Nilon and his brother, Bob, were scheduled to testify as the subcommittee resumed hearings on circumstances surrounding to Margolis was legitimate and promotion right, Cherry said, problem because state athletic went ahead when Nilon okayed but admitted that Inter-Con- commissions were so eager to

the subcommittee headed by talks with the Internal Revenue to learn during tal



Home is still sweet in the National Basketball Association. If you don't be-lieve it, ask the Philadel-phia 76ers, or the Cincin-

Last Sunday, the 76ers and Royals opened the Eastern semifinals NBA playoff — a best-of-fivegame set- in Cincinnati and the Royals won by 25

Last night, the scene shifted to Philadelphia and with the home court advantage, the 76ers rapped the favored Royals, 122-

The teams return to Cincinnati tonight for the third game with the fourth scheduled for Philadelphia Saturday night for the third game with the fourth scheduled for Philadelphia Saturday night and the fifth, if necessary, back in Different Versions

There were two different viewpoints on last night's game—that of 76er Coach Dolph Schayes and the Cincinhati coach, Jack Mc-Cincinhati coach, Jack Mc-Mahon. Schayes shouted, "Great defense in the second half did it." He paid tribute to Hal Greer, the Philadel-phia shamaberta the

this club out all year," said Schayes. "You can't do

Schaves Kerr's fine job on Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas, and the constant all-court pressure put on the fabulous Oscar Robertson helped them considerably. Kerr out-rebounded Lucas 15-8 while Robertson managed only nine of his game-leading 30 points in the final quar-

Greer, who scored nine straight points to snap the 100-100 deadlock and send Philadelphia on to victory, scored 29 to lead the 76ers. McMahon felt the game was won and lost by the referees' whistle. He was hot under the collar because his team shot better than 50 per cent from the

field and lost. "I had all my guards i foul trouble," McMahon said. "Iamgine, they called and they were pressing. It seemed all they had to do was put their heads down and a foul was called against us.

Fort LAUDERDALE, Fia. (AP)—"Give him time! All he needs is a little experience." Casey Stengel's eyes twinkled as he marked former student Yogi Berra's report card after the Perfessor's New York Mets outmaneuvered Berra's Yan-kees, 1-0, yesterday. The new. Yankee manager "I haven's complained all season, but I feel we didn't get a fair shake. Some of the calls were unbelievable. All I want is a fair shake. I don't want to shoot better than 50 per cent and get beat by the whistle." The home court theory al-so will be nut to the test so will be put to the test in the Western Semifinal

playoff tonight as St. Louis meets Los Angeles on the West Coast. The new. Yankee manager Has Edge on McMahon, Auerbach

so has the rest of the American

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Around the

**Grapefruit League** 

**Earl Yost** 

season can be expected to cause a little trouble, at least with a bat in his hands. King hit 24 homers last year, the greatest number in Washington history by a left-handed batter. But King needs rest and can't be expected to play every day. by a left-handed batter. But King needs rest and can't be expected to play every day. by a left-handed batter. But King needs rest and can't be expected to play every day. by a left-handed batter. But King needs rest and can't be bat in the place. by a left-handed batter. But king needs rest and can't be expected to play every day. by a left-handed batter. ball. ball. ball. beague will also play

Behind the plate and on the

nound the Senators are still ball. The operation takes

eers we can cut down a lot in making mental bobbles. Too many times we didn't make the big play when we had an opportunity, or careless fielding or base running allowed the other side to an extra run or two, and instead of winning, we lost.
"I feel that Washington will be a better club if we build for the future. I'm going to play the younger fellows as long as I can. But," he quickly added, "I won't hesitate to call on some of the veterans." f the veterans."

Shortstop Brinkman and third baseman Kennedy are ex-pected to plug up the left side of the infield. The latter batted .200 in the Pacific Coast League and appears ready for the big show. Don Blasingame at sec-ond is adequate. Veteran first baseman Bill Skowron is a question mark because of back troubles again. Roly-poly Jim King is still

Roly-poly Jim King is still tion of the worst baseball team around and coming off his '63 in the National League — 10th twice and favored to be 10th

# Veak Battery

HERALD SPORTS EDITOR Today's Team\_ Washington Senators

POMPANO BEACH.

FLA. — Long associated with winning teams as a member of the Brooklyn, then the Los Angeles Dodg-ers, Gil Hodges now knows how the other half lives. As manager of the Washington Senators, the former Dodger first baseman and iron man, has a king-sized job cut out for him first baseman and iron man, has a king-sized job cut out for him in his first full season as field boss of the lowly Senators. Hodges succeeded Mickey Ver-non, now with Pittsburgh as a coach, last May when the Sen-ators were deep in the second division. Hodges did little better, as could be expected, the talent being wafer thin. The Senators were the only American League club to lose 100 or more games, dropping 106, finishing 10th and last, 48% lengths behind New York, and 14½ games behind minth place Los Angeles. Encountering the likable Hodges under the shade of a palm tree at this East Coast Florida training camp site, I

Florida training camp site, I found him quite frank, assured that he knew of the dark days

### **Defeatest Fever**

"My biggest job is to beat the defeatist fever which I think there is in Washington base-ball. I hope to instill in the players new life and enthus-

Strikeout King Nicholson "Some estimates are that the "Some estimates will draw two million," said Bob Schoenfeld, the resident engineer. "They seem to be cer-tain to outdraw the Yankees, which will be something for a

Mets Action

On Channel 8

burgh. Channel 8 will also tele-cast weekend games of the New York Yankees through-est the senses once again.

Connecticut members of "The New Breed" otherwise known as New York Met fans, will be happy to know WNHC-TV, Channel 8, New Haven, will telecast 23 week-night games of Casey Stangel's men this season. Thirteen will crighnate from the brand new fibes Stadium, the others from other points in the National League, except Milwaukee, Philadelphia and Chicago. The first game is sched-uled April 24 from Pitts-burgh.

WALT ALSTON

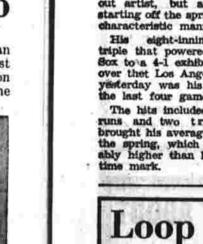
National Langue clubs have not been in the habit of repeating in a number of years but Alaton feels his current club has an ex-collent chance.

For This league is bet-fer balanced than at sity time since I've been here," Walt Alston summarized when asked on the subject by this visiting newsman. "I've never made any pre-dictions as to where we (Los Angeles Dodgers) will finish," the man now in his 11th sesson as bedger man-

finish," the main now in his lith season as Dodger man-ager remarked. "I can remember the time when there were, at the most, three or four clubs that were touted as pennant contenders in the spring. Now there are at least five or six. "Not necessarily in order, but she Eeds, Giants, Cards, Braves and Phils have a good chance, and I guess you'd have to say the Dodg-ors, too. We'd like to be considered in that class, too," he said, one of the spring's understatements.

spring's understatements. "The pitching in our lengue has never been bet-ter. Every one of those clubs I mentioned (possibly pennant threats) all have a number of good pitchers. I'd like to think that we have the best," the man-byer said.





NEW YORK (AP)—After 64 years, the Davis Cup finally is getting a face-lifting, and this one is sup-posed to last forever.

**Toronto Favored** 

To Capture Cup

TORONTO (AP)-Oddsmakers in this hockey strong-

hold have installed the National League champion Mont-

real Canadiens as 8-5 betting favorites to end Toronto's

The defending c h a m p i o ne Maple Leafs, third in the regu-lar season windup, open their best-of-seven-games semi final playoff series at Montreal Thursday night as 3-1 third choices. Second-place Chicago, which hosts fourth-place Detroit the same night in the other semifinal opener, is 2-1 to go all the way. The Red Wings are outsiders at 8-1. You would not think the Black Hawks would fret too much over Detroit in their se-ries. The Hawks finished in second place, 13 points ahead of the fourth place wings. And the Hawks scored 27 more goals and yielded 35 less than the

The Leafs and Wings, how- The Hawks had it all over

form carries over into elimina- Detroit was the only team to

Strong Finish Toronto closed strongly after acquiring Andy Bathgate and Don McKenney from New York

ever, can force a quick change in the figures if their late-season But in hand-to-hand combat,

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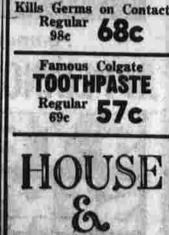
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civil rights bill. Southerners, who have used the motion to take up as the the motion to take up as the basis for lengthy speeches bit-terly stlacking the bill itself, finally let the vote come on the 16th day of the debate. The motion, made by Demo-cratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, passed overwhelming-ly as avanciad

Iy as expected. The Senate met today at 9 a.m., three hours ahead of its usual time, and the roll call came without any further speeches.

speeches. This first vote cleared the way for a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., for 10 days of hearings and study.

10 days of hearings and study. The roll-call vote was 67 to 17. Seventeen Southern Democrats voted against taking up the measure, an 18th, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, was present but announced that he was paired against the motion. The 19th Southerner in the group fighting the bill, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., was

not present, but listed as paired Voting for the motion. Voting for the motion were 41 Democrats and 26 Republicans. The early-hour vote caught nany senators on the way t the Capitol and leaders stalled off the announcement of the outcome for many minutes i an effort to give these members time to reach the chamber