March, 21, 1964

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

earthquake.

The toll of dead and presumed dead mounted to 178 in a tally released by Alaska Civil Defense. Officials noted some of the deaths could not be con-

The picturesque island of

Kodiak, southwest of Anchor-

evening's quake and tidal

torn and twisted villages.

The Kodiak toll was based on reports furnished by state police after a tour of the island's

Omitted from the Civil De-

of Chenega on Prince William Sound. Reports from Fairbanks indicated half the town's popu-lation of 45 may have been lost in a desperate race for higher ground against an 80-foot tidal wave. The Fairbanks reports said two persons were known dead and 20 missing after the wave washed away the little town. Civil Defense said it could neither confirm nor deny the report based on stories from

age in the Gulf of Alaska, appeared to be the state's hardes hit area. The report showed 72 or more dead or presumed dead as a result of Friday

Crown Prince Faisal, 58, right, has stripped his brother King Saud, 61, of all powers in Saudi Ara-bia. (AP Photofax.)

other states.

Red Camps brown eyes, brown hair with a ruddy complexion. He is wearing blue denim clothing. Seen Nearing in

BUI APEST, Hungary (AP)— night. Fire Chief Richard T. Kieley Sovet Premier Khrushchev was said the flames spread from the welcomed warmly today on his heat exhaust system in the

"improve the unity of the So-cialist camp." Informed sources report the Hungarian Communist party has voted for-

sion.

In the Republican brief submitted yesterday. Ge or ge Saden, representing Pinney, said, "Any order of this court that would disrupt the course of the Capt. Robert Rundle, Western Division commander, said Knight is described as being five feet 10 inches, 154 pounds,

Workers Flee Fire Showdown DERBY (AP) — A fire caused about 75 workers to flee the B. F. Goodrich Co. Plant last

welcomed warmly today on his arrival for talks with Hungarian Communist leaders that may lead to a showdown with Red China.

Against the backdrop of a Peking call for world communism to repudiate the Soviet premier's leaderahip, Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar predicted Khrushchev's visit will "improve the unity of the So-

Redistricting by April 30 Events In State Deaths in Villages



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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) Four New England ladies Birmingham Bias

pledged further combat with segregation practices in the nation's oldest city today despite a night in jail for one of them.

Mrs. John Burgess, a Negro from Newton Center, Mass., remained seated in a motel cocktail lounge after Sheriff L. O. Davis read Florida's trespass law aloud. This resulted in her arrest Monday along with four companions.

Mrs. Malcolm Peabody of Cambridge, Mass., 72, mother of Massachusetts' governor, Endicated big city in America. About the only place Negroes with two other women after hearing the law. They were not arrested.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police moved in with snarling dogs today on 140 young Negroes staging a sittle of in Birmingham for nearly young Negroes staging a sittle of in Birmingham was properly called the most segregation—a way of life in Birmingham was properly called the most segregation and the most segregation of the hotel, officers moved in, led by Sheriff L. O. Davis and Police Chief Virgil Stewart. After the Newson of the lounge with two other women after hearing the law. They were not arrested.

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Trs. Burgess, wife of an an Easter service in Municipal washing to the city government, is working at resolving racial issues.

Underscoring the change was an Easter service in Municipal washington (AP)

a special session of the Legis-

lature to deal with the prob-

Episcopal bishop, could have Stadium where 35,000 white and The cost of living, as measbeen freed on \$750 bond, but chose to remain in jail over-night, as did 32 others arrested throughout the day in demonstrated and throu

Cuba could have changed the atmosphere between Havana and Washington if Secretary of State Dean Rusk had not rejected it. ... Subfreezing temperatures over Southeast spread into north central Florida, addition north central Florida, addition of meeting to the state government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government. See Page Ten) (See Page Four) Inc. Subfreezing temporate economy recieut, and so did that of the state government. The major setback to the government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government. See Page Ten) The Army's surgeon general. I (See Page Ten) The major setback to the government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government. The major setback to the government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government. Subfreezing temporate economy recieut, and so did that of the state government. The major setback to the government, will come through loss of individual and corporate interestable ground damage to the state government. Subfreezing temporate economy recieut, and so did that of the state government. The major setback to the state government. The majo



Opens Friday at Drive-In

"Flight from Ashiya," starring (left to right) George Cha-kirls, Yul Brynner and Richard Widmark, opens a week's run at Manchester Drive-In Theater in Bolton Friday. The

co-feature stars Margaret Rutherford in 'The Mouse to the

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South Windsor

Westbrook Finds No Ties In Scandal, Local Land

State Rep. G. Warren West-+been obtained from Superintend- cause of misconduct, will be brook has issued a comment on the State Highway Department and Wapping Schools for practical School. arrests and possible connection tice.

property...and that of some of dent in South Windsor Sunday Edward Masker. there is any connection."

Bradley said. "Since 1956, a 19-year-old youth on four transportation for public school there have been three apprais- charges. reys." Bradley stated four of- caused a rear-end collision on ed. have been made by by outside about 10:15 a.m. When Officer to use his own car,

The state has said that its investigate, Shanley took off at The state has said that its investigate, Shanley took on at budget has not allowed the pur- high speed down Pleasant Valley Bd. Lamie Flies of selection of congressional rations for the November election of the November e

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Town Pays Pupil To Use His Car

The sum was voted last night with land condemned in South The local league is also mak-Windsor by the department, ing plans to construct a service members learned that the youth Westbrook has been in contact with Morgan Bradley who owns land on Ellington Rd in A clinic for league managers.

The project is being coordinated by Rudy Durig ries of incidents which including a ries of incidents which including the ries of incidents which include the ries of incidents which incidents which include the ries of incidents which incidents owns land on Ellington Rd sin line with the proposed approach to the Bissell Bridge, Bradley's land was condemned in 1956 as part of the approach project. "The shake up in the department," Westbrook stated, "could possibly have affected the purchase of Mr. Bradley's condemned in 1956 as Could will be under the direction of Lenny Lurillo, former major league player.

Car Chase

Tolland school bus after a series of incidents which included ripping seats, throwing a cushion at the driver while the bus was in motion, and using "unusual" language in addressing the driver.

"Do we have to provide transportation for desired the purchase of Mr. Bradley's contents and umpires will be held April 12 at 2 p.m. at the south Windsor High School. The clinic will be under the direction of Lenny Lurillo, former major league player.

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the registration session must be accompanied by a parent.

Boys failing to register will not be eligible for league tryout not be eligible for league tryout needs for April 18 and 19.

Probe Pharmacy Theft

The Salvation Army is allowing the couple 10 days for side trips abroad, in addition to their three-week vacation, invitorment aniciping further as time permits.

The case was brought by Jack Zaiman, political writer for the federal court to limit the campaigning time of a candidate to a coequal view, to be given April 10 and not be eligible for league tryout CROMWELL (AP) — State side trips abroad, in addition to sessions set for April 18 and 19. Police today are investigating their three-week vacation, which they are taking at this elections under the existing man is seeking a summary a candidate to a coequal view, to be given April 10 and branch of the federal government of the federal government to two weeks?

George Maneggia or John Mc-

om Town Manager Terry V. plus \$100 in quarters and half rive in Manchester about May

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Republicans did not dispute the contention that the existing the contention that the existing districts. The plaintiffs, the Democrats Radio station WPOP in Hartdistricts are malapportioned and give, as a result, disaprosant give, g portionate weight to votes cast are obliged to wait until the service families, family memfor congressmen.

1966 election for six constitutional congressional districts."

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Democrats of Peace Corps memhowever, that two of the existing districts are not malapporslowl, into the political arena,

the courts should move bers to broadcast greetings to their loved ones stationed all MADE IN THE U.S.A. ng districts are not manapportional the Republican brief said. "And over the world. Anyone inter-**FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S**

tioned, but meet constitutional requirements.

The Parskey brief argued that the second district, represented by William St. Onge, and the third, by Robert N. Giaimo, are well within the constitutional limits on a population basis.

The Republican brief said. "And a reasonable amount of time should be granted the governor and the General Assembly to correct the inadequations."

The Democrate uiged the court not to issue a decree without first hearing oral armoon. population norm cited by the "It is unusual enough for a tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the fire-courts is 422,539. Both the sec-federal court to declare a state house. ond and the third districts are statute unconstitutional on a Cub Scout Pack 78 will swim within 10 per cent of the norm, the Democrats said.

statute unconstitutional toward for summary judgment, but to do so on a written tomorrow at the East Side Rec.

The hour has been changed The other districts, they conmemoranda is extra ordinary, from the orginal time to 6:15 ceded, are malapportioned. the Democrats said. Connecticut has six congress-

men, with one running at large.
All but Abner W. Sibal of the fourth district are Democrats.
Both the Democrats and Republicans had suggestions on what the court should do. Republicans argued that the court's authority was limited and suggested that the panel court's authority was limited and suggested that the panel confine itself to enjoining further elections under the exist- Park and Keeney St. schools school in executive session to ing district system after this were formally approved last continue an evaluation of the

ing district system after this year. The court should, at the same time, order Gov. John Dempsey to summon a special session of the legislature to act upon redistricting, the Republicans said.

The court, the Republican brief said, lacks the authority to order either an at-large election or a new districting plan.

were formally approved last night by the board of education.

The board lost little time in unanimously endorsing the glans, as they had recently gotten the approval of both the Town Building Committee and the school board's building and sites subcommittee.

Public Records "This is a legislative and ex- Ted Cummings, building comecutive question and is beyond the competence of the court," last night that the school board the Republicans said. The Democrats did not chal
"owes the Town Building Committee a letter of appreciation the Sun Oil Co., property on lenge the range of the court's for the fine job they have done Center St. authority, but said the tribunal should refrain "from interfering with the legislative process except for the most compelling."

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reasons."

It asked for a decree that would become effective Jan 1, 1965 if in the meantime the General Assembly had failed to produce a redistricting plan.

The decree, the Democrats said, should then enjoin further elections in the first, fourth and fifth districts unless they are held at-large.

"The people of Connecticut," the Democratic brief said, "should not be compelled to elect most of its congressmen at-large except as a last resort."

"An election at-large," the Republicans said, "is probably the worst solution of the matter."

"The plaintiffs in this case," the Republifan brief said, "would under such a system find their votes less effective in terms of obtaining an extinction in the details and esthetics that these two have gotten."

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Cummings said. He said the Realty Qo. to Edward H. Glenney Jr., property at 165-171 School St. Santina Giola to Robert Giola and Andrea Giola, property on Bush Hill Rd. west of Reeney St.

Santina Giola to Mary Connolly and James Connolly and Jame

the Republican brief said, "would under such a system find their votes less effective in terms of obtaining an expression of their will in Congress than under the present districting system, however disproportionate it is between one district and another.

"No federal court should bow down to the fetish of matismatical simplicity in the solution of any problem of representation when such obeisance does nothing more than achieve precise mathematical equality at the sacrifice of wital other factors involved in representation."

At-large elections, the Republicans maintained, would swamp the preferences of smaller districts "in the flood of one large combined vote."

The operating season for both ferries runs from April 1 - Dec. 1 and the daily scheep combined vote."

The smaller the unit of representation," the Republicans said, "the more effective is that representation on any level of government."

Both parties cited the impact

Many years ago I admired Mrs. Alian Leventhal has been appointed chairman of the annual Cancer Drive. The goal kind of hand in which you must west set for the town is \$490.

The soliciting will be by mail only and will take place during only and will take place during thing else: something like the the month of April. Towns-people will receive appeals South dealer within the next few days, Mrs.

Leventhal reports.

Both sides vulnerable Opening lead—King of Hearts West opens the king of hearts

at-large basis when there is cussion Group II will meet the

to 7:15 p.m.

Marriage License
Harold Joseph Peck, 18 Crestwood Dr., and Elizabeth Fowler
Pomeroy, Manchester, April 4.

The student council in Grades

1 through 6 at Bolton Elementary School is running a campaign to encourage smiling at West. In an actual game West. the school. The purpose, according to George Lesniasic, advisor, is to bring in spring by smiling and to create a friend
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a court decree effective before November could have on preparations for the November election.

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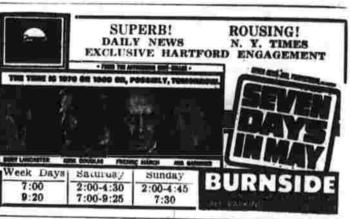
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Board Hires Director For Data Processing

A tabulating director for the schools' data processing system was chosen last night by the board of education.
Paul K. Juttner was hired for the post at a salary of \$7,000, effective April 15. didates interviewed for the job, business manager Douglas Pierce told the board. Juttner was recommended by the administration because he has had several vegral experience in data.

Manchester resident, sne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, 113 Chestnut St.

Mrs. Janel Prevost, to teach English at Manchester High School for the 1964-65 school

several years' experience in data processing. He was formerly employed by the National Fire of Rhode Island with a BA de-Pierce said the new director will help re-establish the data processing "job shop" in the Main Building at Bennet, where the central administrative offices are located.

During May and Time Lutt. During May and June, Jutt-ner will become familiar with methods of scheduling, doing daily attendance and report cards—functions which are al-Planning Show

processing for schools in East-ern Connecticut.

As a member of NEEDS,
Manchester will share in a
\$490,000 Ford Foundation grant, Harvard University.
In other personnel matters last night, the board accepted

the resignations of five teachers and made seven appointments to the teaching staff. The resignations of three veteran teachers who will retire veteran teachers who will retire
in June were accepted with regret. They are Miss Helen
Estes, head of the English Department at Manchester High
School who is completing her
37th year in Manchester; Mrs.
Edytha Coffin, a Grade 3 teacher at Robertson School for 20
years; and Mrs. Marion Moriarty a Grade 4 teacher at Nathan y, a Grade 4 teacher at Nathan Hale with 33 years of service. Other resignations accepted included Mrs. Lorraine H. Roo-ney, Grade 1 teacher at South School; and Mrs. Jean G. ett, formerly of Illing Junior ligh and currently on maternileave of absence. Seven new teachers were appointed by the board as fol-

Mrs. Sylvia J. Carman, t each sophomore English at Manchester High School for the remainder of the school year at pro-rated salary of \$5,510, efective March 16. She is a Ba graduate of Edinboro State reachers College and resides in West Willington. Miss Sonja M. Anderson, each elementary grades for salary of \$4,950. She will graduate in June fron. the Univer sity of Massachusetts with BS degree. She is a resident of Blanford, Mass. Miss Judith L. Hall, to teach elementary grades for the 1964to school year at a salary of \$4,950. She will graduate in June from Boston University with a BS degree. She is a resident of Weston, Mass. Miss Charlotte L. Smith, to

each elementary grades for t of \$4,950. She will gradua lege in June with a BS degree.
She resides in Waltham, Mass.
Ronald L. Propp, to teach
English at Manchester High
School for the 1964-65 school year at a salary of \$6,150. He a graduate of Nebraska Wes leyan University with a BA de gree, and is a resident of Cul bertson, Neb. He has had fiv years' teaching experience.
Miss Lucy Shea, to teach elementary grades for the 1964-65 school year at a salary of \$4.950. She will graduate from Willmantic State Teachers College in June with a BS degree. A

> Personal Notices In loving memory of Gienn Mar-n Bjarkman who passed away farch 31, 1963. was an angel, too sweet earth,
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> him birth,
> a took him with a smile.



the New England School Devel- Ronald Aronson, Mrs. Michael was thrown clear of the car, dent took place in heavy morn-

cards—functions which are al. ready being done by automated machines.

During the summer, the board of education payroli will be directed the summer and Coventry will be among further's appointment, A. Raymond. Rogers, high school principal, assured the board that the tabulating director's position will be strictly a technical the tabulating director's position will be strictly as technical. He also noted that the applying the sets will continuise to be made by the school administration." Be stad. He also noted that the appointment will free Blaine Milisr, high school in cretum nearly full-time to administration, and the state in applying the sets will be written the state in applying data processing to educational the state in a polying data processing to educational Through its association with the New Bendad not of the the state in a polying data processing to educational Through its association with the New Bendad not of the state in a polying data processing to educational Through its association with the New Bengand School Devel.

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To Continue

The sheriff said she violated conspiracy to violate state M. Burgess, first Negro bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, said he is "very proud" of his wife.
"I admire her courage very much," Bishop Burgess said We are concerned about her welfare, of course, but we're

going to work out all right. She's doing a good thing." The couple has two daughters ulia, 17, and Margaret, 15. Elks Rest, a building in the Ne gro section where integrate emonstration teams were dis

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40th Anniversary Luncheon

At Kiwanians Fete earlier this month when Seud ordered Falsel to resign as pre-

Dr. Quimby, a native of Maine, has been in educational Dr. Clarence P. Quimby Arabia. work all his life. He was headmaster of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., from 1983. Rockville-Vernon

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At Crowded Schools for eight weeks, each Wednes-

Dr. Clarence P. Quimby of Gardner, Mass., former principal of Manchester High School from 1923 to 1935, will be the principal speaker at the Manchester Kitwanis Club 40th Anniversary luncheon, Tuesday, April 7 at noon at the Manchester Kitwanis president in 1923, and leutenant governor in 1930.

Twelve charter members of the club, which was chartered April 2 1932, and leutenant governor in 1930.

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that he would probably depart soon. They said it was unlikely he would ever return to Saudi Arabia.

The proposed school will contain a total of more than 60 classrooms, plus additional teaching facilities and school administration offices. Unofficial total cost is estimated at the Skinner Road Elementary, 20,125; Alan Gates, University of Hartford, business education, high school, \$5,240.

Also Judith Hallcher, Valparaiso University, elementary, 20,125; Alan Gates, University of Connecticut, physical education, high school, \$5,240.

Besides his educational background and work in the Kiwanis Club, Dr. Quimby has been active in the Rotary Club, where he has served as club president and district trustee. He has also worked with Boy Beouts, YMCA, Grange, Masons and the Congregational Church. He served several years as town

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Mooney posted \$25 bond for his appearance in Circuit Court his appearance in Circuit C

three years, and was chairman of the first Charter Consolidation Commission and served as to a member of the Gardner city school committee.

In conjunction with the 40th anniversary celebration, there will be a Ladies Night dinnerdance Wednesday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the Manchester Country Club. Thomas McPartiand is chairman of the event.

Three years, and was chairman of the first Charter Consolidation Commission and served as the Fire District Commissioners.

Edwin J. Heck, alderman from the city's fourth ward, resigned his post and was promptly selected to fill the value of the Country Club. Thomas McPartiand is chairman of the Event.

Three years, and was chairman of the first Charter Consolidation Commission and served as those living a school away from their homes. Transfers for this group will be made on a geographical basis, Dr. Ramsfers will be those who are attending a school away from their homes. Transfers for this group will be made on a geographical basis, Dr. Ramsfers will be those who are attending a school away from their homes. Births yesterday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Arrens, Ellington.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Rose Jones, 176 South St.; Robert Delorge, 45 Elm St.; Mrs. Rose Jones, 176 South St.; Robert Delorge, 45 Elm St.; Mrs. Rose Jones, 176 South St.; Robert Delorge, 45 Elm St.; Mrs. Rose Jones, 176 South St.; Edward Pease, Ellington: St.; Edward Pease, Ellington: St. Edward committee of the city council St.; Edward Pease, Ellington; described as those living in the and has been involved in the Richard Casavant, Tolland Regan Rd. area. About 16 chil-

By Coventry Man

Thomas J. McCusker, algerman-at-large, resigned and was
elected to fill Heck's vacancy
as alderman for the fourth

Wernon news is handled by
Street Elementary School.
The Skinner Road school,
The Skinner Road school,
The Skinner Road school, A Coventry man rescued a fellow worker yesterday who fell 35 feet from the Mystic Bridge at Mystic into the river.

Larry Bresnahan, working mearby, saw Loren Wainwright, 45, of Misquamicut, wright, 45, of Misquamicut, R.I. fall into the water.

A Coventry man rescued a ward.

Richard L. McCarthy, alderman from the first ward, then resigned and was elected by the council to replace McCusker as alderman-at-large. McCarthy will marry soon and plans to move to the second ward. The change will enable him to constant the first ward, then resigned and was elected by the council to replace McCusker as alderman from the first ward, then resigned and was elected by the council to replace McCusker as alderman applied for a Social Security card recently the local office gave her application very special treation.

S W. Main St., telephone of the council to opened just less November, is operating at maximum capacity. It contains 26 class-rooms.

In other action, the board was informed by Alan Dresser, assistant superintendent of schools, that 28 inquiries and 26 applications were received.

R.I. fall into the water.

He swam out to Wainwright, and kept the dazed man affoat until help arrived.

Wainwright, a welder, was treated at Lawrence Memorial

Action pertaining to another treated at Lawrence Memorial

The cently the local office gave her application very special treatment, the kind of service they reserve for those 100 years old of over.

Action pertaining to another Instead of taking the next present assistant principal, was present assistant principal. Hospital at New London for a resignation was taken by the number in order, staff members present assistant principal, was dislocated shoulder and cuts council last night. Peter Buss, searched until they found one and bruises of the left ankle. present deputy building inspecent ending in the numbers 1-8-6-3. McCusker, the school's princitor, was chosen temporarily to Born in 1863, Mrs. Graham's pal, resigns this summer. Some pecan trees can produce replace Roland Usher who has card shows that she is the old- A second post held by Fagan, as much as 400 to 500 pounds a resigned effective April 1. est person ever issued a card pounds a resigned effective April 1. est person ever issued a card that of evening school principal, will be filled by the board. pal, will be filled by the board.

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Tuesday, March 31

"It Is Good To Stand Together"

Quite possibly the finest human moment recorded this Easter Sunday came down at Birmingham, Alabama, where, in a football field, a crowd of some 35,000 souls, about half of whose skins were white, about half of whose skins were colored, sat and sang and prayed together and heard, together, the sermon of the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham, who said: "It is good to stand together for Christ."

The idea of having such an integrated service in Birmingham originated with some good citizens there who were distressed by what had been the normal race relations news from their city. It had been news of bombings and death by bombings.

There had been some interests in Birmingham who objected to having this kind of Easter service planned for their city. They warned that there might be blood trouble if plans were carried through.

There were several hundred police on hand at the Easter service. They were not needed. Somehow the human beings there managed to sit and stand side by

This was one part of the drams. Perhaps another and perhaps equally significant part of the drama came up en the platform, where the famous evangelist exclaimed "what a moment

and what an hour in Birmingham! For one of the crucial things which has been happening in the problem of race relations recently is that Christian clergymen have, in increasing numbers and with increasing decisiveness, been facing into the greatest human issue in American living today.

Indeed, one public explanation given for the relatively safe margin of the vote by which the Senate, the other day, took its first technical move toward actual consideration of the civil rights bill was that the increasing solidarity of the American clergy, in all denominations and from all sections of the country, had had a very definite influence on the way the Senate voted that day.

There has been a time when many members of the clergy didn't consider themselves obligated to move toward the trouble of the race relations issue. There were always other things, equally Christian, to be doing. There were always other defects in the American soul. It was always so difficult to know precisely what to do about the issue of race relations that perhaps it was sensible to leave it to the crusading experts.

But lately the pressure inside clergymen themselves has been mounting. They have been moving front and center. That may have been quite a moment in racial and religious history in Birmingham Sunday-35,000 people, and Billy

Dollars High, Jobs Low

The details of the new contract resently signed between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association reveal that the famous John L. Lewis did so well for his miners, wage-wise, that he almost fought and negotiated them out of jobs and their industry out of being.

The new contract signed the other lay treats the miners well enough on the financial scale. They get a dollar a day increase now, and another one next January, and this will bring their minimum daily wage up to \$26.25, which is a relatively noble daily wage, even though one would hesitate to say it was a penny more than such hard dirty work

But the amount of money they get a day was no longer the chief contract concern of the John L. Lewis successors. a the United Mine Workers. Their big worry nowadays is not how much a day they get, but how many

days a year they work. The respectable salary for the job is meaningless if there is no job. So what the union itself regarded as the main provisions in the new contract were provisions which dealt with the

lesue of job seniority and security-pro-

visions designed to govern and control.

the way the distribution of fewer jobs in the industry as a whole is handled. And the new contract has, in the name of safety, a new requirement which might also be labeled the introduction of featherbedding to the soft coal industry. The contract now requires the presence of a "helper" along with each "operator" of a mining machine.

The surface conclusion from such developments might be to say that John Lewis had been mistaken and misguided, and that he had left behind him the ruin of the union he wanted to make so strong and great. This has happened, as the new concern of his successors for holding their jobs, as the unhappy need for public rescue of the hospitals he had the union build have both illustrated. But such an assumption could not be, of course, the whole story or the fair ver-All one still needs to refresh one's

awareness of the need for the kind of effort Lewis made is to go back, in imagination, to the kind of work and life the miners had when he began to lead them up the scale. The tragedy, as usual in such situations, is that what it takes to get things moving in a long-delayed and long-avoided direction usually doesn't have much moderation or braking power of its own. Lewis couldn't stop at some point labeled live and let live: he couldn't preserve the jobs for which he had obtained pay so high it turned the industry itself sick; his successors in the union itself have to fight what amounts to a rear guard action against the whiplash results of his own most famous victories. Once, when Lewis was in his prime, you supposedly had to be a reactionary economic royalist to warn that he was ruining an industry and destroying jobs. Today his own liberal successors have to try to hold the pieces and the jobs together.

A Little While Longer

It is the promise of a great burden being lifted from this servitude of living which is offered by news from Sweden. where a scientist has made definite progress toward the invention of a tasting machine which will save human beings a lot of uncertainty and trouble.

The delicately tortured uncertainties of the gourmet; the jarring emotionflavored arguments at the family supper table; the dissension-garnished decisions of judges at state fairs; even the status-anguished torment of the youngster who is afraid he really likes the taste of something he once said he couldn't stand-all these could be ended if the Swedish scientist succeeds with his project for a machine which will do everybody's tasting.

This gustatorial heaven is not quite ready for any of us. At the moment, the machine has become an expert only with black current juice, and even with black current juice, apparently, its present capacity is limited to indicating whether the state of the juice is sweet or sour,

This temporary delay in the full capacities of the tasting machine means that, for a time at least, we shall have to go on with the onerous business of tasting for ourselves such things as onion soup, steak and kidney pie, omelette with herbs, baked striper, fresh asparagus, and chocolate desserts. One can be sure we'll do the best we can,

For The Pony Probers

The Horse Recing and Pari-Mutuel Study Committee created by the General Assembly in 1963 as a sort of concession to the legislative members of the Tur-Club has been holding public hearings at various points in Connecticut to sound out public opinion of legalized horse

We were under the impression that the committee's charge was to investigate the facts and the experience with legalized orse racing elsewhere, rather than sample public opinion. But we suppose opinion sampling is one way to get in-The Horse Racing Committee is sup-

posed to report to the Legislature next year, and make whatever recommendations it has to make. Most observers predicted when the study group was named hat, whatever it found, it would advise a referendum on the subject. But we believe that fact and opinion are not so hopelessly divided to require a state-wide We don't need horse racing in Connec-

ticut, and we don't want it. The state shouldn't have to fix the odds against its citizens to support state pro-grams and institutions. That legalized pari-mutuel betting would raise money for the state coffers is undisputable. So would property confiscation. But where the money comes from

should be a source of study and concern or our legislative scholars. State promotion and regulation of betting is an improper though indirect tax on moderate d low income femilies. It has been found repeatedly that people living on unemployment compensation and welfare payments, and people living on neager pensions will play the ponies, and that the lower their income the longer the shots they are willing to take. These people are the hopeful bettors, the wage earners who think they might find the end of the rainbow at the \$2 window. More desperate are the compulsive gamblers whose inveterate bet-

ting habits frequently lead them to em-bezzlement and other crimes. Gambling itself has been the source of anguish in all too many families in some the cause of total ruin. Should the state carry insurance on these casualties of greed? Can the state operate a horseracing system and enjoy the take from pari-mutuel betting without removing moral prohibitions against other forms of

gambling?
The argument that on-track betting cancels the money and the muscle of organized crime is patently absurd. One need only look at New York or Massausetts to see otherwise. Gamblers where gambling is. And they find that gambling racketeers are already there.

Who do the legislators think will eventually invest in, operate, control, profit from, and exploit gambling?

Farmers dentists Farmers, dentists, and water skiers.— WATERBURY REPUBLICAN,



The Van Allen Belts

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

than any politician in any The analogy to Long, al- down,

sations with the younger lawunhappy city of Birmingham. an intellectual anti-Wallace unand Maryland-more so, in fact.

ries." said a Wallace-hater here, "he may be able to carry out his plan for Alabama." ma" is simple and direct: Liquidate the state's elected moderates and replace them with

Thus, Wallace is running David Archer against Rep. Bob Jones of the 8th Congressional District in the Democratic primary. He's running Tom Bevill. the Wallace-owned floor leader entatives, against Rep. Carl Rep. Albert Rains, one of the ballot, left-hand side, appear

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Ala- most powerful voices of mod- the words "White Supremacy," bama's Gov. George Wallace is the House this year. Political state into a feudal principality friends predict that when he the words "for the right." Walreturns here Rains may be the lace has promised Southern state since Louisi- catalytic agent of a coalition to voters that he is no white su- after James A. Van Allen who and his followers together, it be-In expanding his power base

though a bit far-fetched, is Wallace is now extending his neard more and more in conver- political hold in the state to every nook and cranny, riding yers and businessmen in the the twin issues of racism and hate-Washington. So much a Insurance Co., whose president The outnumbered band of ra- symbol of hate has the "central is Young J. Boozer of Tuscagovernment" become that the loosa. When a newspaper later published a report that Boozer mere presence of Rep. Elliott, derground, is deeply concerned an Administration man, on the might run as a Presidential about the Governor's political powerful House Rules Commitelector on the regular Demo-cratic slate (opposed by Wal-lace's uncommitted slate of tee is being used against him. Elliott, it is said, is part and than the Northern Democrats parcel of the Washington powelectors) Wallace cancelled the er structure. contract. And when Wallace put

Wallace is devilishly clever well in those Northern prima- as a politician. One object in running his man David Archer Rev. Jones is to split Sen. Sparkman's support and weaken him for the 1966 anti-Sparkman campaign. Jones is Sparkman protege and the Senator will be hard put not to choose sides in the primary (Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's visit. to Huntsville last week was designed to bolster Jones and

Sperkman The anti-Wallace underground of the State House of Repre-of factual background on Wallace to Gov. John Reynolds of Elliott in the 7th District. He's Wisconsin for use in the Wisplotting the downfall of Sen. consin Presidential primary. John J. Sparkman in the 1966 One item that may interest Senatorial race, possibly with Wisconsin voters is a copy of Wallace-owned James Allen, the official absentee ballot. the Lieutenant-Governor. And used in Alabama's 1962 primary Wallace himself may strike at election. It was mailed to Madi-Sen. Lester Hill in the 1968 Sen- son last week, along with other material. At the top of the

ternational Quiet Sun Years, torial nomination in that year. 1964-1965, are illustrated in the sky theater of The American kind of flattery of Pinney, cred-Wisconsin belts called the Van Allen belts, here, the Governor rewards

jected by the Zeiss instrument with its encircling radiation discovered them. These doughnut-shaped fields of radiation, which are influenced by solar friends and punishes enemies activity, pose difficult prob-with discriminate ruthlessness, lems for manned space vehi-He gave a state insurance con- cles, as indicated by the two tract to the Cotton State Life possible orbits illustrated here. bad as losing.

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES be-

ing undertaken during the In-

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Town doctors challenge Se-

ectmen's bowling team, which has yet to win a game, to a match with the spheres gether his slate of uncommitted Presidential electors, one name The Rev. Earl G. Lusk acon the list was the Speaker of cepts call of official board of the Alabama House, Albert R. the Church of the Nazarene to Brewer. Brewer comes from continue there as pastor. Tennesee Valley area, Manchester Market, regional which is a good deal more liboutlet for area farmers, endaneral than the rest of Alabama. gered by Legislature's proposal Brewer, in short, is no Wallace r another such market But Wallace was instrumental in getting him elected House Speaker. Brewer had no choice

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10 Years Ago Treasurer Vincent Ingraham may fare in the May 5 primary f Manchester Trust Co. greets Arthur Knofia as first custom-J. Clarke and Wilfred Charles L. ("Pete") Wigren an-nounce resignation from facul-



but to take the field with Wal-

d electors committed to Presi

No one knows how Wallace

here. A stake will be his un-

committed slate of electors and the Wallace-backed candi-

dates for Congress - and, more important, the future of

lace against the regular slate

AND CO-OPERATION

Any such assumption is a Museum-Hayden Planetarium iting him with an ability to do in the current presentation, something May himself could "The Year of the Quiet Sun," not do with the state chairmanwhich is being performed on ship when he had it. Perhaps special schedules during the the May camp concedes realistispring holidays. Against the cally, however, that Pinney than May because he might not be trying to promote Pinney. But perhaps theorizing and

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

In so far as the strategic gen eralship in the realm of publi

mpression and image is con-

cerned, it would appear that the forces backing Republican State Chairman Searle Pinney, or at

east those backing some part

organizational compromise, out-maneuvered former State Chair-

man Edwin H. May, Jr.

forward a series of propo

which as the knowledge of then

seeped through party circles seemed relatively generous con-

cessions to a wing of the part

which had lost the two previous

tests of party strength.

The Pinney camp accepted these proposals.

When the May camp rejected

them, that theoretically threv

Pinney camp together.

May adherents are likely to suspect that the compromise

camp and the Pinney camp al

even when it came to a stric

counting of noses or votes

There are, believe it or not,

some people in the party who

ave registed the charms of both

May and Pinney, and who con

sider a prevention of senseless

than any personal victory for

votes, as well as public opinion

which have been influenced

the appearance of an excess

part of the May camp.

hard-bitten obstinacy on the

As this corner analyzes th

proposed compromise peac

terms, they in reality amounte

to a proposition that the fight

or the state chairmanship

postponed until the choice fo

most automatic consequence o

the real fight over the real fasue

in the 1966 state convention. I

the meantime, the May forces

would have been given two in-

terim sops one the positioning

of Howard Hausman as a sal

aried "executive director" a

party headquarters, the other

as chairman of an advisory com

compromise sniffed at these of

fers, as if its low evaluation o

its resolve to fight. Yet a more

important reason for the re-

jection, one assumes, was prob-

ably the theory of the May

camp that if Pinney were allow

the post and its power to con

trol in advance the guberna-

controversies and delays,

Miss Elinor A. Newser ap-

Airman 1.C. Gediminas Vild-

zius becomes U.S. citizen while

Mathias Spiess, local historian

and Indian authority, presents

Chairman William E. Buckley of

Town Library Board his paint-

A Thought for Today

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"The Fall of Rome"

There are many theories about why Rome fell. Probably it is

apossible to say that any one

actor was a principal cause. As

read history and understand

omething of why events come

morality enters into my

to pass, more and more the fact

hinking. Someone has writte

that it wasn't the low wa

around Rome that permitted t

Huns to enter but it was the low morality that existed in their society. Do you thin

that America is approaching this same low state of moral

that there will be "the fall of the United States?" Such

fear, although an important ele

ment in our thinking, is not the

primary reason for seeking to outress the morality of Ameri

ca. Far more important is the factor of God's will and God's

demand upon His people. If you and I are the "people of God" we need to act more like His

people. We nee! individuality

sues; to live a cleaner life;

enter into our business engage ments with greater integrity; t

receive and give a day's pay for a day's work; for greater fidel

and for better taste in our a

and entertainment. In a word, there is need to return to the Puritanism of our fathers with

ut their narrowness of mind Let Us Pray: O, God, gran

me a greater sense of moral in-tegrity along with a sense of quiet humility. In Jesus' name

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpse

ly within the marriage vows;

take a strong stand on moral is

If we are, do you prophesy

ing of "Attawanhood."

pointed pharmacist at MMH.

serving with Air Force in Ger

ed to stay in the state chairman-

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The May statement rejecting

hat post would become an al-

the nomination for governor

So there may actually be some

either one.

ways were one and the same.

This was not exactly true

he compromise camp and the

Events

In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)-In the

news from Washington: KEEPING SCORE: The State

Department has compiled a sort

t box score of the cold war

si ce the end of 1960 and found

the United States the clear win-

ner, although not by a shutout.

In the U.S. column, the report listed the Cuban missile crisis.

U.N. rejection of the Soviet Un-

ions proposal for a three-part

secretary-general and construc-

Added to greater unity, mill-

tary strength and economic growth in the West, they were

viewed as more than offsetting

Communist gains in Africa and

Latin America. The United States was found

to have plenty of team support.

Despite "some divergencie

within the Atlantic alliance.

Europe has continued to suppor

the department said, "Western

basic U.S. positions in the cold

prepared for the House Foreign

Affairs Committee which re-

leased it Monday.

"death on wheels."

risings.

This bit of self-analysis was

TERROR REPORT: An anti-

Castro group of American citi-

zens reported Monday night that

the Cuban government is using "increasingly repressive meas-

ures" against its opponents, in-

cluding a device known as

The colorful descriptive was

applied to a military vehicle

which the Citizens Committee

for a Free Cuba said transport

a traveling court, jury and ex

HEMINGWAY PAPERS: Mr.

Hemingway will give the manu

scripts, letters, notes and mem-

tion of the Berlin wall.

comes increasingly obvious. fighting even if it knew it were that victory would be almost as Sewer line in Essex and Broad Sts. area completed after

larceny was nolled.

state drivers who failed to ap- tion, and abandoning a motor planned. Charges of reckless driving of Hartford, speeding.

Against Michael Dyjak, 19, of Continued to April 20 were BOMBAY, India (AP)—Seven

Manafield Center, and Nichols the cases of Richard Atwood, of workers were killed and eight Stevens, 25, of Coventry, were West Hartford, speeding; Su- injured when a floor under reduced to speeding, and each sanne Campbell, Hartford, pair in an old textile factory ras fined \$39. abandoning a motor vehicle: collapsed on them at lunch time.

The case of John A. Bastis, Charles Iovino 30, of Milford. Monday.

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Fyler-Charbonneau

Loring photo says his government will free MRS. ALBERT A. FYLER

The marriage of Miss Dianesed skirt. Her face veil was at- Papandreou's Center Union orabilia of the late author to the John F. Kennedy Library, the library corporation announced Monday.

The marriage of Miss Diane ed skirt. Her lace vell was at tached to a matching headbow, and she carried a bouquet of solemnized Saturday, March 14. deep pink carnations. The bridesmaids were identically at St. James' Church.

Papandreou's Center Union party holds 169 of the 300 seats in Parliament and he was virtually certain to win approval for his amnesty bill. The bride is a daughter of attired in gold, and carried

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Charbonneau of 36 Goodwin St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fyler, 92 N. School St.

MANCHESTER SESSION
Three Manchester men and a Stafford Springs youth were sent to Hartford State Jail, following arraignment in Circuit Court 12 yesterday.

Frank E. Deane, 26, of 303 N. Main St., pleaded guilty to lar
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The Rev. Joseph H. McCann Performed the ceremony.

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Mrs. Charbonneau of 36 Goodwin St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Charbonneau, a brother of the bride, both of Manchester.

Mrs. Charbonneau wore a lavender wool sheath with matching accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a cranberry sheath with matching accessories, and a corsage of costering revolt while an official of the Federating accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Main St., pleaded guilty to lar-Main St., pleaded guilty to larceny, and received a 30-day of silk illusion was attached to K of C Home. For a motor trip.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A

reception was held at the

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A sentence.

Richard J. Shea, 39, of 613

Main St., was sentenced to 30

Main St., was sentenced to 30

lays for intoxication. Joseph Miss Sharon Delaney of couple will live at 74 Orchard spent \$500 million in foreign McCollum, 55, of no certain Manchester was maid of honor. St., East Hartford.

address, received a 10 day jail Mrs. Richard Fyler, sister-in- Mrs. Fyler attended Man- Chen Chien-chung, chief of sentence on a like charge, in law of the bridegroom, was chester High School. She is ammainland affairs section of the Heu of a \$10 fine, which he was bridesmaid. Miss Joan Charunable to pay, His sentence was bonneau, a sister of the bride ing, Inc., Naval Reactors diviKai - shek's ruling party, told was junior bridesmaid. sion, Windsor. Mr. Fyler at- the second annual conference of Raymond Williams, 18, of The honor attendant wore tended Manchester High School Asi Overseas Chinese traders Stafford Springs, received a an avocado green street-length and Hartford Institute of Ac- and industrialists the Commusentence totaling 180 days, for dress of embroidered satin, counting. He is office manager nist aid had political designs

erty. Another charge - delivering liquor to a minor - was 45, of Rockville, charged with speeding; and Robert B. Salas. nolled. In addition, Williams had driving while under the influ- 19, of 24 Carter St., causing unhis probation period revoked. ence, was continued to April 14, necessary noise with a motor Ronald Beaudoin, 20, of Tol- for a jury trial in East Hart- vehicle, land, charged with breaking and ford. Bastis pleaded not guilty. Judge O'Brien ordered nolles. entering and larceny, had his In other action, Judge O'Brien entered in the cases of George case continued to April 22, but continued to April 6 the cases Pitkat, 34, of 5 Diane I

was jailed, in lieu of \$1,000 bond. of Edna H. Grezel, 24 Locust charged with operating an un-He was charged by state po- St., charged with operating an registered vehicle; and Carl lice with breaking into package unregistered vehicle, and oper- Stanich Jr., 20, of East Hampstores in Andover and Willing- ating a motor vehicle without ton, charged with failure Ronald H. Zinsser, 40, of Lawrence Jeffries, 17, of 185 Broad Brook, pleaded guilty to Green Rd., following too close-Broad Brook, pleaded guilty to Green Rd., following too close-charges of breaking and enter- by: Edward Prickett, 39, of Sisterhood Sale ing and forgery, and was bound Farmington, breach of peace: over to the next criminal ses- and Harold W. Woods, 19, of Slated Two Days sion of the Tolland Superior 414 N. Main St., operating a vehicle while his license was un-He was released on \$1,000 der suspension, breach of peace. The Sisterhood of Temple bond, after a third charge of and resisting arrest.

Beth Sholom will sponsor a Continued to April 13 were rummage sale tonight and to-He was arrested several days the cases of Charles Farren- morrow at the old temple at ago in connection with a Dec. hopf, 46, of Wethersfield, pass- Myrtie and Linden Sts. 8 break at the Connecticut Po- ing a standing school bus; The profits from this annual tato Farmer's Cooperative, in Audrey Jean, 37, of Glaston- sale will be used for the new Judge Francis J. O'Brien or- tor vehicle bureau of change of Hours tonight are 6 to 9, and bury, failure to notify the mo- Temple building fund. dered the forfeiture of 17 bonds, address, failure to surrender a tomorrow 9 to 3, extended three totaling \$547, posted by out-of- suspended license or registra- hours longer than originally

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) --Television banese Protestant minister and two Syrians convicted of :00 (3) Big 3 Theater (in prog-w. spying for Israel were hanged in Damascus today and their bodies left dangling for hours, wille thousands looked on. Subscription TV Stoney Burke The churchman, Jamil El (3) News (30) South of Germany 6:10 (3) News Sports and Weath-Karh, was convicted Monday night of running a spy ring in nnection with his church mis-15 (22) Club House sion. His two leading aides, 6:30 (40) Jamil Haddad and Yusef Lakti h, were hanged with him. The fate of a former Syrian army corporal condemned Monday night on the same charge could not be determined imme-Sports, Weather Weather (24) Jr. High Science diately. Death sentences against servicemen are carried out by

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- South Vietnamese Ranger battalion killed 32 Viet Cong merrillas Monday in a threehour battle 30 miles north of (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 1 Saigon, U.S. military sources minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts).

sunday night. The announcement said 41 government troops and villagers were missing.

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Mrs. Emily Cheney Neville of New York City, a former Manchester resident and auth-or of "It's Like This, Cat," the (24) Economic Highlights (3-20-40) Combat (12) Huckleberry Hound (22-30) Mr. Novak 8:00 (3-12) Red Skelton (24) Sir Clark on Art Newberry Prize book for 1964, will speak Saturday, April 11, at 10:45 a.m. in the junior room at Mary Cheney Library. Her 8:30 (22-30) You Don't Say (C) 9:00 (3-12) Petilicoat Junction (8-20-46) Greatest Show Earth (6) Greatest Show Earth (C) (10-23-30) Richard Boons 9-30 (3-12) Jack Benny 10:00 (3-12) Garry Moore (10-22-30) NBC Special (5-20-40) The Fugitive 10:05 (24) In-School Preview 11:00 (3-8-10-12-20-22-30-40) Nev

11:15 (3) Movie (40) Steve A'len (12) Sports Final (30) Tonight Show (C) 11:20 (12) Movie 11:30 (10-22) Tonight (C) (8) Movie The tribunal sentenced seven 7:15 (22) Backstage fugitive defendants to death in 7:30 (30) Sports Camera SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

> Radio 11 30 News 11 15 Sports Final 11 30 Art Johnson Show WPOP 1410 6.00 Lou Terri 7.00 Bob Christian 10:00 Mad Daddy Show WINF-1230

for two service station robber ies. He was paroled after about 6 (P) News Veather Sports
6 20 Radio Greater Hariford
6 55 Sports Time
7 10 Evening Report
7 35 Public Affairs Program
8 00 Life Lines seven years. Richmond County commisioners agreed to retain him Monday after the State Pardon and Parole Board commuted his 8 00 Life Line 9 30 Beat of Broadway 10 06 Music to Relax By 12 25 Sign Off life sentence to the time he served and granted him a pardon to restore his civil rights.

Author of 'Cat' Speaks in Town

economics.

prison camp.

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topic will be "Growing Up Country Style and City Style." The talk is open to students of Grades 6 to 9, and adults on The junior room will be closed to regular service from Born in Manchester, a daugh-Special ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney, Mrs. Neville has lived in New York City Reg. \$12.50 since graduating from Bryn ALIGN FRONT END Mawr, where she majored in The Newberry Medal has WHEELS-Reg. \$4.00 been given annually since 1922 CHECK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS by the American Library Asso CHECK BRAKE ciation, for "the most distinguished contribution to American SYSTEM literature for children.

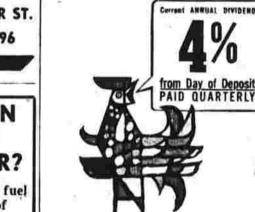
All Four Only EX-CONVICT WARDEN AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Millard F. Gooding, despite a prison record that includes a life senwarden of the Richmond County Gooding, 46, was convicted about 20 years ago and given CONVENTIONAL MAKES sentences of life and 20 year

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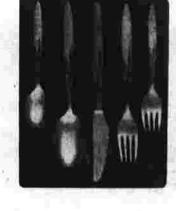


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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT TENTATIVE BUDGET AND BUDGET MESSAGE Fiscal Year 1964-65

To The Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut This Tentative Budget and Message is presented in two parts:

II. Annual Operations For Non-School Purposes A Capital Improvement Program will be submitted next month.

I. Annual Operations For School Purposes

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ANNUAL OPERATION FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

For the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1964, I recommend approof school purposes as follows:	priation
Soard of Education-Operations	5.050.00
Soard of Education —Junior College	115.00
Soard of Education-Capital Improvements	45.00
rincipal Payments Existing School Bonds	689.00
nterest Payments Existing School Bonds	147.43
nterest Payments Proposed School Bonds	22.50
nsurance	47.00
ension . crass section to the contract of the	50.30

\$6,220,225 Offsetting these proposed expenditures in part, I estimate receipts at-tributable to school purposes as follows: Board of Education-Operations State Grant for Existing New Schools 1 463 601 Property Taxes on 1963 Grand List Total Approximately ... \$6,244,725

This will call for a Property Tax rate of 29.5 mills. This is an increase of 7.1 mills in five years.

The increased cost in Manchester's town government and in its property tax is almost entirely the result of greater expenditures for school purposes. This is a trend that will continue excepas it is affected by increased sharing, through legislative action, of other kinds of taxation levi

The number of pupils it. Manchester public schools is not expected to change materially in the next five years, as it has not changed in the last five. The increase in the cost for schools re sults from policy adoptions by the Manchester Board of Education. Any change in the trend of school costs has to be initiated within that Board.

The increase in teachers' salaries will likely continue from year to year during the nex five years. The increased cost of achieving goals of the Board of Education in implementation of new ideas may be expected to continue to increase also during the next five years but at

My recommended appropriation to the Board of Education is \$225,006, or \$22.5 per pupil more than was allocated by the Board of Directors for this year. It falls short, however, I \$143,000 of the amount requested by the School Board. School policy is the business of the Board of Education, I favor a system in which the Board of Education also fixes the tax rate for its expense and is thereby directly and solely responsible to the people for policy and cost.

I am recommending less than the School Board asks because I still believe that there must be a slowing down of the rate of increase in local ad valorem taxes. As I pointed out a year ago and two years ago there are many Manchester home owners living on limited, fixed in come. They should have some relief.

> PART II ANNUAL OPERATIONS FOR NON-SCHOOL PURPOSES For the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1964, I recommend General Fund

appropriations for purposes other than schools of:

Principal Payments Existing Bonds

	Interest Payments Existing Bonds	16.877
	Interest Payments Proposed Bonds	2,500
	insurance	47.000
	Pension and Social Security	115,700
	Employe Insurance	
	Hospitalization	14.000
	Hospitalization	24,000
8	Total	2,789,327
	Offseting these proposed expenditures in part. I estimate receipts table to other than school purposes as follows:	åttribu-
	Fines, Licenses and Permits	59.500
ñ.	From Current Services	101.556
	State Assistance	20.645
	From Other Agencies	44.644
	Other Revenues	60 000

Property Taxes on 1963 Grand List \$2,368,376 This will call for a tax rate of 14 mills or, including the rate for school purposes, a General Fund tax rate on the 1963 Grand List of 43.5 mills an increase over the current rate of 1.5 mills.

This part of the Budget provides generally for one-step raises for employes on the current salary schedule, ten cents an hour increase for wage-rated employes, four dollars a week raise for

4	Major increases in recommended appropriations over the amounts currently allocated are
	Operation of Schools
	Highway Denartment (Incl. Board of Education)
	Highway Department 108,000 Police 90,000 Community College 42,000
	Community College
	Community College Refuse Collection and Disposel 25,000
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ı	16,000
	Major decreases in proposed appropriation are:
	Bond Maturities and Interest
	Major changes in estimated revenue are:
	Property Taxes
	Board of Education Tuition
12	The increase for Police is largely the additional cost for an entire year of the 40-hour we. This tax rate contemplates utilizing next year a sizable surplus from this year. Analysis

current operations at a later date may require an amended recommendation for a tax rate. FIRE DISTRICT SPECIAL FUND

For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1964, I recommend an appropriation for the Special District Fire Department of \$416,998. This calls for a Special District tax of 3,3 mills, a de-

Additional firemen would be employed and the Town would take over coverage of the entire Special District. This rate, and a general continuation of it, will take care of operating and capital needs of the District for the next half decade, it is anticipated.

WATER DEPARTMENT For the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1964, I recommend an appropriation for the Town Water Department of \$375,470. This provides for normal expansion of services. No increase in

rates is proposed nor contemplated during the next half decade.

SEWER DEPARTMENT For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1964, I recommend an appropriation for the Town Sewer Department of \$266,560. This provides for normal expansion of services. Major extensions are in the Capital Improvement Program. No increase in rates is proposed. At some time during the next half decade, probably as the Secondary Treatment Plant is undertaken,

it will be necessary to increase the sewer use rate. It likely will become necessary to charge as much for removing sewage from buildings as for bringing water to them

PARKING DISTRICT FUND For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1964, I recommend an appropriation for the Parking Authority of \$24,542 and that the Special District be assessed an additional tax rate of six

For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1964, I recommend an appropriation for the Dog License Fund of \$8,465, the same as for the current year. A formal Capital Improvement Program will be submitted in the next few weeks. This is the last of thirteen Tentative Budgets and Budget Messages I have prepared, not including two that were redone. The many departments and employe groups have been most co-operative and helpful as usual. Special thanks go to the Controller's office under the guidance of Controller Joseph Clementino.

DOG LICENSE FUND

RICHARD MARTIN, General Manager

REVENUE SOURCE	Collected 1961-62	Collected 1962-63	Budget Estimate 1963-64	Collected As Of 12-31-63	Estimate 1963-64	Manage Metime 1964
1 PROPERTY TAXES		PER PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	2300 03			
Tax Levy for Current Year	5,993,850	6,399,218	6,642,252	4,588,465	6,842,252	7,007,0
Tax Levies of Prior Years	14,791	20,792	27,000	15,056	27,000	20,0
Interest and Lian Fees	13,795	12,678	10,000	3,945	10,000	3.0
TOTAL	6,022,436	6,432,688	6,679,252	4,607,466	6,679,252	7,126,6
11 FINES LICENSES AND PERMITS		1,12,00	0,010,202	4,007,400	0,015,202	
Fees-Town Clerk	24,204	23,880	24,000	10,877	25,000	20,0
Fees—Building Inspection	23,154	19,963	24,000	14,236	24,000	24,0
Pees.—Health	1,978	1,926	1,900	1,248	2,000	2,0
Fees Police	4,195	4,539	4,000	1,425	4,000	4,0
Fines—Non Moving Violations	8,250	5,786	3,000	2,409	\$,500	\$,1
TOTAL	61,781	56,094	56,900	30,195	58,500	59,1
III FROM CURRENT SERVICES						
Board of Education	133,566	131,552	158,410	77,885	158,410	\$6.0
Beard of Education—Community Col.		26, 47	63,500	13,500	30,000	87,1
Cémeteries-Ordinary Income	39,545	36,979	37,000	24,218	37,000	\$7,0
Libraries	6,308	8,283	7,500	3,367	10,000	10,0
Police—Special Services	9,492	5,223	5,000	2,875	5,000	5,6
Recreation	14,096	16,493	17,600	8,541	17,270	19,0
Rentals and Leases	19,336	20,714	20,365	11,840	20,865	20,0
Welfare Clients	8,377	11,029	8,000	2,144	5,344	8,6
Reimb.—Other Towns—Welfare	1,952	95	100	120	120	- 11
Planning and Zoning	1,006	1.450	1,500	969	1,500	1,6
warning Commission	78	125	100	55	100	1
Walks and Curbs	4,258	1,436	5,000	2,962	5.000	3.0
Civil Defense-Recurring Charges	474	456	456	456	456	-
TOTAL	238,483	233,835	324,531	148,432	290,574	244.7
IV STATE OF CONNECTICUT ASSISTANCE	1					
Educational Grant—Operation	1,091,363	1,091,672	1,107,310	418,140	1.129.250	1,152,8
Educational Grant—New Constr.	175,989	175,989	167,627	40,290	167,627	167,6
Welfare	23,964	17,091	21,486	3,116		17,9
Library Support	500	500	500	500	17.300	
Police Extradition Expenses		1,027			500	8
Highway Street Lighting						
TOTAL	1,291,816	1,286,279	1,296,923	462,046	1,314,677	2,2
V FROM OTHER AGENCIES				-	1,319,911	1,361,0
Water Dept. Fund Reimbursement	8,510	9,255	10,672	2,389	10,672	14.6
Sewer Dept. Reimbursement	8,510	9,255	10,672	2,389	10.672	10,2
Fire District Reimbursement	4,088	5,027	5,824	1,299	5,824	10.2
Parking Meter Reimbursement	815	602			-	5,31
Dog License Reimbursement	543	652	769	169	769	
Special Taxing District Fund Reimb.					109	70
Cemetery Trust Fund Earnings	8.510	8,846	9.000	2,208		9:
Town Deposit Fund Earnings	163	163	163	2,200	8.500	8,80
Library Trust Fund Earnings	5,039	7,325	4,000		184	10
Robertson Park Trust Fund Earnings	155	162	162		4.300	4,30
Shared Portion Motor Vehicle Viol.	6,574	4.459	4,000	1,002	169	16
Performance Bond Interest	1,125	1,161	1,125		2,500	2,50
Reimb.—Federal Urban Renewal		107	200	95	1,158	1,15
Reimbursement - Globe Hollow Project			200		200	
Capitol Improvement Res. Fund Reimb.		3.097				
TOTAL	44,032	50.111	46,587	9,551	44,916	
T OTHER REVENUES					94,916	44,64
Interest on General Fund Investments	37,227	53,024	35,000	18,552		
School Bond Surplus and Earnings	9,908		30,000	18,332	58,000	80,00
Miscellaneous	14,226	40,059	10,000	4,611	10.000	
Sale of Garbage Trucks		30,000	10.000		10,000	10,00
Surplus and Earnings Mary Cheney Library Add. and Alt. Bond Account	1	_				-
TOTAL	61,361	100 000				-
TOTAL REVENUES		123,083	45.000	23,163	63.000	60.00
I USE OF SURPLUS	7.719,909	8,182,090	8,449.193	5.280,853	8.450.919	8,874,94
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	7 710 000	136,081	134,000	172,788	175,924	134,60
TOTAL STREET	7,719,909	8,318,171	8,583,193	5,453,641	8.626,843	9,009,55

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Il Activities	17,968	35,500	20,470	30,500	Request 1964-65	1964-65
EXPENDITURES	Expended 1962-63	Budgeted As Of 12-31-63	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1963-64	Estimated	Dept's.	Manager's Recomm.
services and Ose or adrpius	47,884	543	35,500	35,500	35,500	
Revenues and Use of Surplus		KING METER	FUND	DV		11.75.14
	Din	ZING Arlanda			444,880	416,998
All Activities	352,938	12-31-63 455,965	1963-64 247,561	1963-64	1964-65	Recomm. 1964-65
EXPENDITURES	Expended 1962-63	Budgeted As Of	Expended 1st 6 Mos.	Estimated	Dept's.	416,998 Manager's
POTAL	417,285	382,544	438,817	322,845	456,718	6,887
All other Revenue and Surplus	61,417	26,019	2,850	32,024	38,205	410,661
Current Property Taxes	355,868	356,525	435,967	290,821	428,510	410.000
Miles I Discourse Transfer of the State of t	FIRE DI	STRICT SPECI	AL FUND		1	7 1 47
			10 () ()	401,019	237,888	266,560
NOTAL	280,898	320,756	86,402	284,619	11,700	11,700
Capital Improvements	4,578	11,700	4,285	43,288	W	32,028
Fransfer to Reserve Fund	105,193	43,288			92,910	92,910
Debt Service	70,836	140,412	31,678	115,044	133,328	129,933
Operating Expenses	100,291	125,356	50,439	114,587	1964-65	1964-65
EXPENDITURES	Expended 1962-63	Budgeted As Of 12-31-63	Emended 1st 6 Mos. 1963-64	Estimated 1963-64	Dept's. Request	Manager's Recomm
Revenue and Use of Surplus	285,031	297,642	293,710	144,257	290,860	246,860
N. K.		SEWER FUN	D			
	1 000,010	430,831	190,332	424,557	375,957	878,470
TOTAL	326,945	430,957	21,941	70,000	90,200	90,200
Capital Improvements	23,083	69,966	35,681	69,966	4	12,504
Transfer to Reserve Fund	46,704	88,691	50,655	88,691	76,866	78,884
Debt Service	90,740	197,400	82,055	195,900	208.891	198,900
Operating Expenditures	Expended 1962-63 166,418	As Of 12-31-63	1st 6 Mos. 1963-64	Estimated 1963-64	Dept's. Request 1964-65	Manager's Recomm 1964-8
EXPENDITURES		Budgeted	Expended	190,016	362,722	378,47
Revenue and Use of Surplus	1961-1962	1962-1963 375,116	1963-64 362,387	12-31-63	Full Year 1963-64	Estimat 1964-6
REVENUE SOURCE	Collected	Collected	Estimated	As Of	Estimated	Manager'

Reduction in Fire Budget Eliminates Reserve Fund A regularly scheduled monthly voter - making ses-

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Insurance-Employees' Blue Cross CMS, Major Medical-Full Cost

Insurance-Employees' Life and Accident & Health-Present Program

TOTAL - General Fund Expenditures

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER 1964-65 BUDGET EXPENDITURE SUMMARY—GENERAL FUND DEPARTMENT Expended 1962-63 1st 6 Mos. 1963-64 Request 1964-65 12-31-63 Board of Directors 16,159 25,139 23,638 General Manager 31,856 14,843 33.571 33.571 45,221 43,124 43,245 25,137 52,390 56.775 92,099 56.775 24,041 9.357 19.775 29,472 19.149 29,472 44.740 22,500 51,230 49 898 51,255 49.372 Collector of Revenue 30,847 14,436 38,697 Town Clerk 36,807 14.319 30,298 81.297 30.298 31.162 Treasurer 11.021 12,927 12,927 Planning & Zoning 18.477 6.073 19,520 19 043 10.094 19,520 Town Counsel 10,237 5.141 34,000 34,000 11.500 Development Commission Welfare 58.810 25.423 61,476 61,476 61 528 RE NOR Municipal Buildings 39,344 15,728 37.761 50,988 47,253 28 361 Public Works Department Administration 21,827 **Building Inspection** 45,814 30.671 47.456 Engineering 43.095 63,956 64,284 58 702 25 420 58 007 412,890 437,123 Bidewalks & Curbs 30,900 13 098 50,000 48 500 Street Lighting 125,825 128.328 125,435 60 306 122 500 Garbage Coll. & Disp. 223.825 224,926 110 210 Cemeteries 51.766 69,910 26 924 59 346 69.910 404.894 480,776 531,926 Civil Defense 6,480 1.853 Health 31,063 36,175 34.784 31.405 14 163 28 A09 Recreation 116 372 128,000 120 427 Parks & Tree Warden 113,650 107 500 Libraries 148.972 175,929 180 095 77.108 187,010 Probate Court 4.935 2.195 2,192 Board of Education 4,449.320 5,279,412 5,070,000 1.844.418 4.845 000 4.845.000 Board of Education-Community College 1.737 90.000 115,566 Pension Fund Contribution 54,175 101,000 54 960 54.960 142,437 Pension Fund Administration 2,000 2.000 Bond Maturities & Interest 1,164,870 916,302 916,302 1.147,136 549.948 1,137,136 Bond Interest on New Issues Contribution to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 150.289 75.144 300,000 150,000 150 289 Settlement of Claims 16.000 9.127 Transferred to Town Tax Refunds 1.087 **/3.000** 3,000 Charter Revision Commission 199 1.500 Cost of Issuing Bonds & Notes

Revenue and Use of Surplus	7,586	8,930	8,500	8,440	8,700	8,468
EXPENDITURES	Expended 1962-63	Budgeted As Of 12-31-63	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1963-64	Estimated 1963-64	Dept's. Request 1964-65	Manager's Recomm 1964-65
All Activities	7,498	8,500	5,029	7,787	8,525	8,463
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY.	SPECIAL TAXING DI	STRICT AUTH	ODITY PARKI	VC FUND		
Special Tax		Janes Roll	OKITI TARRII	IG FUND		24,541
EXPENDITURES	Expended 1962-63	Budgeted As Of 12-31-88	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1963-64	Estimated 1963-64	Dept's. Request 1964-65	Manager's Recomm 1964-65
All Activities		Halfran H. Co.	A 1 (32)		24,542	24,543
	WHITON	LIBRARY TR	UST FUND		-	
Revenue	2,011	5,998	6,351	2,053	6,351	7
EXPENDITURES	Hispended 1962-63	Budgeted As Of 12-31-63	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1963-64	Estimated 1963-64	Dept's. Request 1964-65	Manager's Recomm 1964-88
All Activities	1,913	6,351	1,915	6,351		

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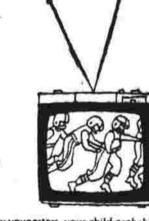
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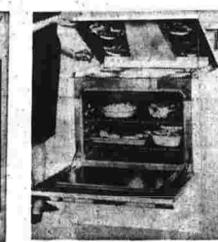
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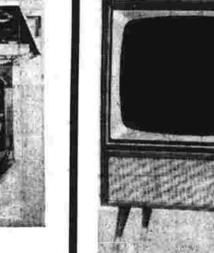
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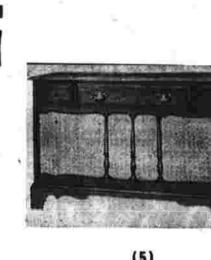
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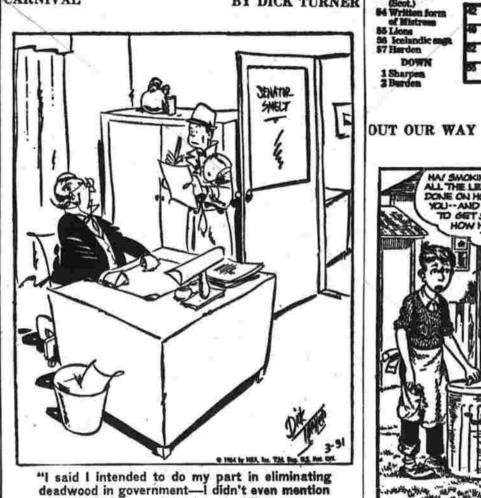












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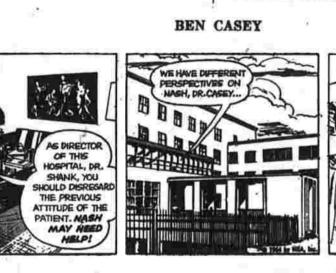
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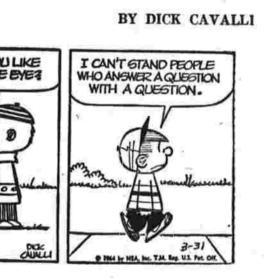
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Town Will Collect \$97,000

In Added Taxes This Year

Nearly \$,900 tax bills will be pleted during March; James St. (Continued from Page One)

Red Camps

"You are wrong. We had hoped you might change, if you change, you will remain within the ranks of the fraternal world parties of Marxism Leninism. But if you do not change, then, of course, you will be outside the excluded."

This is the picture around the world: Town Will Collect \$97,000

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Coventry

will have a work session starting at 11 a.m. and a business bara Dewson, Joyce Diamond, meeting during its all-day session tomorrow at the vestors.

Also Charlotte Bradley, Barnot produce the fireworks, but bara Dewson, Joyce Diamond, they do not appear far off. Some Red leaders are frantical-

ing will be provided by the Du-

ment's roads treasury fund. Burning Warning
Fire Chief A. Harry W. Olsen
Jr. of the North Coventry Fire
Department has warned local
residents against burning since
conditions are so dry. Burning
may not be done without first
otherwise the condense of obtaining a permit from the fire powers.

warden in the area. Carl R. Goulart, who has enlisted left-Christensen is deputy fire ists, nationalists and Commuwarden and may be contacted nists in his reform campaign claimed propaganda against him is "financed by illicit re-

Talent Show
The Tolland County annual talent show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rockville High School. All 4-H club members participating are reminded to meet with Mrs. M. Pesce Friday at 6:30 at her home for rehearsal.

him is "financed by illicit remittances by bi gforeign companies,"

He said money for his foes also is coming from foreign drug manufacturers and international petroleum companies, dishonest merchants, usurious landlords and big landlords.

Attacking a Roman Catholic Business at her home for rehearsal.

Rummage Sale

The Auxillary to Green-Chobot-Richardson Post No. 52. American Legion, will have a rummage sale the end of May. Easter cards were sent to the auxillary's adopted veteran at the Rocky Hill hospital. The post is planning a paper drive in Coventry and Mansfield.

Cub Favors

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Cub Scouts Ralph Cohn, Wilham Elwell, Glenn Ferguson, Christopher Hurley and John Kersen of Den 1. Pack 85, made and delivered Easter favors to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital for the children confined there during the holiday. This is the seventh holiday the Cubs have made favors for the children at the hospital.

The cubs also made Easter buskets for the patients at the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital at Mansfield Depot, along with the rest of the dens in the pack, as a pack good-will project.

Ob Awards

Den cubs receiving awards include John Kersen and Glenn Ferguson, gold arrow under the wolf badge and Ralph Cohn, silver arrow under the wolf badge. A special recruiter badge was given Ralph Cohn for "heiping the pack grow."

Under the direction of their Land of the pack grow."

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The church has called for a public march in Rio Thursday.

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the pack grow."

Under the direction of their den chief, Rodney Lassen, the cubs of Den I conducted the opening flag ceremony for the last pack meeting.

Cub Scouts of Pack 65 receiving awards for work com-

being sponsored by the Coventry Fragment Society of the Second Congregational Church. All women of the neighborhood are invited.

Ladies Session

The Ladies Association of the First Congregational Church will have a work session start—

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Ladies Robin Boynton, Susan Burns, Beverly Carlson, Marjoric Carlson, Marjoric Carlson, Cindi Crane, Pam Going and Lee Ann Griffin, drawing and painting.

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party of the United States, weak after years of reverses, a small meeting during its all-day session tomorrow at the vestry.

Briefs
The church choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary.
The Second Congregational Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Church Community House.

Actors Colony Buffet
The Actors Colony Association will have a buffet and to the construction of the current U.S. party leaders as revisionists.

The Chinese wing is denouncing the current U.S. party leaders as revisionists.

The Chinese infection has spread swiftly, and it may be coming around to the idea that it must be held. It is unlikely, however, that the Red Chinese would favor a Moscow-ly Carlson and Susan Burns, housekeeping.

That Khrushchev is running out of patience is indicated in out of patience is indica

tion will have a buffet and dance from 9 p.m. on to be held at the Nathan Hale Community Center April 11. Music for dance for pro-Chinese V. G. Wilcox, sec-retary-general of the New Zea-of Waterbury will conduct a Defiant in Crisis

Tickets are available from Mrs. Robert Love of South Street or Mrs. Kenneth White of Beverly Drive. Proceeds of the affair will be for the private detvelop-(Continued from Page One) tion.

Wilcox says Mikhail A. Sus- will highlight the program, and

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Chicago White Sox

SARASOTA, F.L.A.—Persin his maiden season, leading severage. The infielder also led in runs, 114, hits, 206, doubles on the club in both homers (tight season, leading severage). The infielder also led in runs, 114, hits, 206, doubles and says the wind currents account of the club in both homers (tight season, leading severage). The infielder also led in runs, 114, hits, 206, doubles are round and no matter white your paper of the Chicago White Sox, His usual spring chant remains the same: "The Yankees can be had and I still think we're the club that can beat them." The one-time National Season, leading severage are considered with Davi Nicholsoni and RBis with 2 and 8K respectively. Veteram Missing roun three time in the seventh of the club in both homers (tight straight exhibitors and potential). The life of the top miners and any the wind currents account of the club in the season, leading severage. The infielder also led in runs, 114, hits, 206, doubled in runs, 114, hits,

dled the 1959 Chicago White ball, Buford started out as an Glossy Pitching "There are too many clubs, third base in 1962 at Indiana- Baumann and Buzhardt the work on or just admire them. The speaker was Al Besselink, especially pitchers, who seem to polis.

freeze up when they work against the Yankees. I don't

White Sox pitchers boasted a TAPE OFF TICKS

The rookie comes highly recglossy record. The staff won Ticks that haven't dug their

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Shortly after he slipped home a one-stroke winner of the \$20,440 know why, but they do," Lopez ommended, being labeled the league honors for allowing the most valuable player in the mione red as we sat in the white Sox dressing room at Payne nor leagues last season and the most likely to succeed in the Park while the raindrops were heard on the roof overhead.

It was the first tour victory in almost seven years fense-minded Sox last year. The big show by the league scouts, fense-minded Sox last year. The tile buggers and holds 'em while chantville, N.J., blond who re-In addition to Lopez' two Puerto Rico, and is far ahead off-season jobs and didn't see York in the junior loop, his teams have finished second reason for the winter activity negota.

Buford played winter ball in Pale Hose, however, were only 10½ games back of champion New York and won every season sor series against rivals except New York and third place Minter activity negota. eight times, five years while in Cleveland and three in Chicago, including the 1963 campaign.

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aseman Pete Ward. "I feel thinking ball player. I plan to uniforms." one of a few Canadian born bat. He paced the international tice to clinch honors around the good efforts in defeat.

outfielder but was shifted to Despite the loss of Pizzaro, flies, light lures while you sort, well."

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players reached stardom a year "Buford," Lopez said, "is a decked out in new powder blue night to capture the playoff out Lionel Hebert. we have in the league." The We are stressing youth again can!" Lopez echoed as he ask26-year-old lefthander just and Buford fits right into our ed to be excused to answer the 15-3, lost the second 15-7, and ferring to fringe benefits a cir-

HUNTING Rookie Wins Outfield Job FISHING On Fine Hitting with RSox

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - a rookle has driven in the decid-othe Sox in RBI (12), home runs Malzone .333 each, Stuart, 320, your scent can be disguised where deer are concerned. The "no scent" school doesn't shave or wash or use aftershave loopen the season in center-tion (soap odor, they say, is considered and the season in center-tion (soap odor, they say, is considered and the season in center-tion (soap odor, they say, is considered and the season in center-tion (soap odor, they say, is considered and considere

down so the sticky side is out swing now and hit good drives,

make fine places to store hooks, good iron shots and I'm putting

about Chicago this season for road games. Following the pattern established by Kansas of Buzz Keeney, Civitan defeat- four on the final hole saved him city, the White Sox will be ed the West Sides, 3-1, 1 as t "We can do it, I know we Championship of the American dence. Winning here could mean missed breaking into the 20Win Club, settling for a 19-8
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Cana Fast Country Club course. teammate Ward. The latter, and great wrist action with a seems to have made it a prac-one of a few Canadian born bat. He paced the international tice to clinch honors around the

ment high, turned in by three previous winners since the 1949 Playing 18 holes in Monday's weather was punishing. Shortly after dawn a cold wave struck town and temperatures plunged The wind howled all day at from 25 to 39 miles an hour. realized that nobody could beat par out there and decided to play for pars, treating each hole He opened his round with nine

way and skidded just out of bounds by six inches. He had to sink a difficult three-foot second That left him one shot ahead both Hebert and Tommy

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or wash or use aftershave lotion (soap odor, they say, is too strong) or ever smoke a cigarette on stand. The "scent" acknowled should be in there," Man-school smokes and washes and content of the season in center-the ninth inning. Conigliaro had tied the score in the seventh with a double down the left school smokes and washes and content of trzemski in hits (17).

In slugging percentage, rookies claim five of the top nine spots on the club. Conigliaro and winning pitcher for the Sox, with .719 trails only Tillman giving up one run in three in-

ronto and Detroit tonight and the home coming Maple Leafs and Red Wings plan to take full advantage of the change

The Leafs entertain Montreal and Chicago visits the Wings in third games of their respective best-of-seven series Both sets are even at a victory apiece but the home-ice advar tage has given underdogs To-ronto and Detroit an opportunity to take charge. Thursday night's fourth games also will be played at the Leafs' and Wings' rinks. Chicago hasn't won in its last 11 starts at Detroit. Toronto wor four of seven home games against Montreal during the sea-Frank Mahovlich will have to continue his playoff surge and ageless Johnny Bower his goaltending heroics if Toronto is to eliminate Montreal the regular season champion.

Mahovlich assisted on one goal and scored the other last Saturday as the leafs nipped the Canadiens, 2-1, at Montreal, and squared the series. Bower, believed to be anywhere from & to 42-years-old, handled 22 of 28

shots.
The Leafs are at full strength but Montreal has lost forward Gilles Tremblay for the remainder of the playoffs. He fractured his left ankle Satur-Detroit may be without reg-ular goalie Terry Sawchuk, who injured his left shoulder early in last Sunday's 5-4 Red Wing victory at Chicago. Rookie Bol Champoux filled in admirably but Coach Sid Abel has recalled Roger Crozier from Pittsburgh of the American League as ar

MILAMI, Fla. - Lino Armen-Junior Grant, 182, Miami, 8. SANTA MONICA, Calif. Dwight Hawkins, 122, Los An-

emergency stand-in for Saw-

Says Connecticut's Joey Jay

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.363 SLUGGER (AT WELLSVILLE)

only two hits and one run as the Tigers whipped Cincinnati, de-5, in an exhibition game. Los Angeles Dedgers edged the Tigers whipped Cincinnati, de-5, in an exhibition game. Los Angeles Dedgers edged the Tigers whipped Cincinnati, de-5, in an exhibition game. Los Angeles Dedgers edged the Tigers whipped Cincinnati, de-5, in an exhibition game. Los Angeles Dedgers edged the Tigers whipped Cincinnati, de-5, in an exhibition game. Los Angeles Dedgers edged the Tigers whipped Cincinnati, de-5, in an exhibition game. Los Angeles Dedgers edged the Tigers whipped Cincinnati, de-5, in an exhibition game. Los Angeles Dedgers edged the L

21-game pitching winner revealed. One of the handsomest players in the majors, Jay was the recipient of a substantial bonus when he signed with the Milwaukee "Everyone tells me I look great, because I've lost some weight, but the truth is, I'm heavier than ever," the 6-4 moundsman said. the scales at 228. To this writer, Jay appeared thin-Commenting on his past year's pitching perform-ance which showed only

seven wins and 18 defeats, following a pair of 21-win seasons, Jay said: "I hope things even up. People say they do, so I'm hoping for a big year again. I lost a lot of tough games early last year. I feel great this spring and am looking for-ward to a good season." What does Jay do during

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BOSTON (AP) — The beaten in six games in the nesty is crumbling and the Boston Celtics are the popular choice among impartial National Basketball Association sources to beat Cincinnati in the Eastern Division playoff finals starting tonight.

BOSTON (AP) — The beaten in six games in the nesty is crumbling and the Royals are our successor. We'll delphia Warriors topped Boston "Yeah," adds K.C. Jones. "And there was talk last year we'd never get by Los Angeles."

K.C. Jones—who will share defensive honors on Robertson tonight.

The odds-makers have installed the six-time world champions a seven-point favorite in the opening game and an 8-to-5 pick to capture the best-of-seven series.

Coach Dolph Schayes, whose Warriors extended Cincinnati the full five games in the first round of the playoffs, says its face Celtics "in five or six games unless Jerry Lucas" alling back.

The odds-makers have installed the Celts 6-8 in the Geltics for the Celtics in the Geltics and Sam Jones—can't remember the last time he wasn't with a champion. He starred for the two-time unbeaten NCAA titlist current Cincinnati season's edge differently.

Jack McMahon: "It proves we can do it."

Red Auerbach: "Only one of these games we lost was a "key' game, the overtime loss in Player for player the Celtics in Player for player p

round of the playoffs, says its the Celtics "in five or six games unless Jerry Lucas' ailing back gets better"

Likes Celtics

Detroit's Bailey Howell typifies the majority support the Celtics enjoy among other players: "I like the Celtics in seven. They'll beat Cincimnation of the bench. The first five men for the Royals are at least Boston, says its doubly important of the Royals are at least Boston, says its doubly important of the control of the Royals are at least Boston. The others don't the control of the Royals are at least Boston, says its doubly important now.

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At Open House paign a year ago only to be sesson that the Celties' dy- berlain in scoring (31.4).

Rec Programs

Open house sports nights, Daces Hawks

Open house sports nights, Paces Hawks

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Open elosing programs of the season, are scheduled this week in the three Recreation Centers. The East Side Center will start proceedings with its program tomorrow night, the West Side and Y will follow on Thursday, all starting at 6:30 p.m.

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NEW YORK—Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Roy-Ontional Share Book No. 1463

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The Lakers had their eyes on Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan and Bob Pettit of Louis and Jerry West and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles are repeation of trophies and awards to various team and individual winners of events held throughout the season.

The Hawks now travel to San The Hawks ture will be the playoff final the National Basketball Asso- league president.

dividual winners of events held throughout the season.

West Side bowling finalists are: midget, Dick Tambling vs. Mike Anderson; junior, Tim Hassett vs. Dave Crandall; inHassett vs. Dave Crandall; inWarriors.

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It gained the league distinction for the 10th year in a row.

Jerry Lucas of the Cincinnati indicates that Robertson, was 9,000. This indicates that Robertson received a first team vote on each of the 83 ballots cast. Next clossical states and servents and servents and servents are to Robertson was the 8,797. Pool playoff: midget - Jim game of the Eastern Division votes and Nate Thurmond of an 8.381.

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Russell Seen Key to Playoff Win

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coach was expected to ap-pear for nothing," said the Notre Dame athletic direcin Hartford.

Janizewski, a Springfield native, is expected to help the Acorns greatly in the kicking department. tor. "Zuppke, at Illinois, decided to eliminate this part of the job. He would charge an exorbitant sum courage all invitations.
"The first time he got an Set UConn Mark Zup also added, Tm not worth it, you can't afford it, so let us both forget it.

STORRS — For the third straight season, the University of Connecticut basketball team continued to increase its average home attendance, according to figures compiled by the Department of Intercollegiste Athletics. Athletics.

The Huskies, who won the NCAA East runner-up berth, drew a total of 44,171 fans in 12 home games. This was an average of 3,681 per game. Last year it was 3,493, compared with 3,370 the year before. Connecticut played before more than 44,171 home fans in three previous seasons — 1957, 60 and 62, when UConn played 14 home games. The highest home attendance year was in '60 with 48,547 spectators.

Krause had a Frank Leahy story.

"The Notre Dame football team was paying its annual visit to the grave of Knute Rockne. This was just before a big game and a few prayers were said.

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leading the team in scoring. Dennis is 6-4, and weighs 215

Basketball Fans

Leahy was playing golf with professional Dr. Cary Middlecoff. After nine holes he asked Cary, "What do you think of my game?"

"Leahy," c o n c l u d e d Krause, "was a football coach who insisted that his students concentrate on the

"You're a year away," said Cary.

They played five more holes and Cary said: "Now I think you're two years

Pete Ashbaugh was scrimmaging with the first team at quarterback. One of the guards missed a block and a 220-pound lineman from the other side got to Ashbaugh and knocked him flat.

Ashbaugh jumped to his feet and shouted at the man who missed the block. His words shocked Leahy.

"Mr. Ashbaugh, Mr. Ashbaugh," he remonstrated.

"We do not swear on this field. Will you promise to remember that, Mr. Ashbaugh?"

"The longer they played, the better it became for us," said Boston Coach Red Auerbach. "A team which wins a short range of the coach and the c

"A team which wins a short series big comes riding in with momentum. But if it goes all five games, then we get a little break."

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Manchester for election as DELEGATES to the conventions kitchen fireplace, rec room, of Manchester for election as DELEGATES to the conventions screened porch, Bowers School, of said Party specified below. A list of the persons so endorsed Philbrick Agency. 649-8464. as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the obtaining the petition form, the Town Clerk, 41 Center Street, and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

CONVENTIONS State Convention

Congressional Convention Senatorial Convention Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on May 4, 1964, if a slate of candidates for any or all conventions here in said town must be filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of with said Registrar of Voters Gen. Statutes, Rev. of 1958 revised to 1964. Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on

behalf of a slate of enrolled Republican party members of other than party-endorsed candidates may be obtained from Frederick.

E. Peck, Republican Registrar of Voters, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Instruction for filing such a slate of candidates are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's Town Clerk office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$15.00 for each such candidate must be filed with said Registrar. A petition for an opposing slate containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Republican members in said town must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4:00 P.M. on April 13, 1964, being the 21st day preceding the day of the Primary.

\$14,900-Air conditioning. dish. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of March, 1964. EDWARD TOMKIEL Town Clerk

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larbage Collection and Disposal\$2,000 se financed by reducing 1963/64 Budget appropriations as General Fund—Public Works Administration ...\$3,500

DAVID M. BARRY, Secretary Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of March, 1964.

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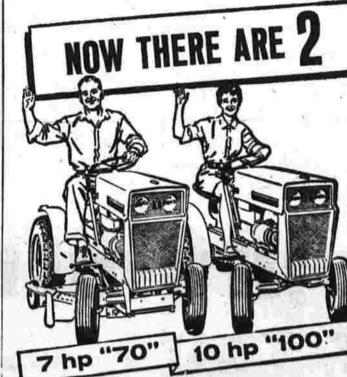
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The Holy Family Retreat
League will meet tonight at 8 at the K of C Home. Officers, parish chairmen and fishermen are reminded to attend.

Washington School PTA-Cub Scout fair committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All members of the PTA are invited. Mrs. Joseph Swensson, 97 Prospect St. is general chairman of the fair, which will be held Saturday, May 9, on the school grounds.

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