

Roy F. Darwin, right, with Deputy Sheriff Frank Merrill after sentencing.





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Events In State 4 Turks Gunned Down, 59 Pickets Held In AVCO Strike Cyprus Tensions Rise STRATFORD (AP)

More pickets were arrested today as negotiators continued to work for a contract agreement to halt a two-day strike at the Lycoming Division of AVCO

Corp. Twenty-five persons were ar-rested this morning, bringing the total to 59. The latest arrests, like the others, were the result of picket line incidents. Federal, state, managemen and union negotiators continued a marathon session that began at 4 p.m. yesterday. There was to immediate word of any de-

velopments. Six pickets were arrested last night. Twenty-eight were taken into custody earlier yesterday in a scuffle as some employes tried to cross the picket lines. All of those arrested were charged with disorderly con-duct and released under bond All but one of the persons arrested are members of the

The latest session between management and representa-tives of Local 1010, United Auto Workers began at 4 p.m. yesterday. The strike began at 12:01 a.m.

union.

Monday, while a negotiating session was in progress. That round of talks ended at 5:30 a.m. yesterday. The local seeks a four-day, 32-hour work week and what is called a substantial wage in-

crease. The current wage scale was not available. AVCO produces space equipment, including space capsules.



An honor guard stationed at the head and foot of his coffin, Gen. Douglas Mac-

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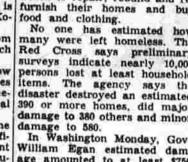
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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —Feeling ran high in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia today following the shooting of four Turkish Cypri-ots in a field outside the capital.

"wo Turks were found dead Wo Turks were found dead Monday night. A third, serious-ly wounded, staggered into a British air force radio station s king help. Police were searching for the fourth man. Turkish Cypriot officials charged the four were shot by Greek Cypriots in retaliation for the killing of a Greek Cont Greek Cypriots in retaliation for the killing of a Greek Cypriot who the Turks alleged tried to cross the border into the Turkish quarter. "This kind of incident cer-tainly is not going to help our job here." said a U.N. official. Others felt the incident would stiffen Turkish opposition to a U.N. plan to open all major higt ays to both Greek and Turkish vehicles. The Greek Cypriot movem

The Greek Cypriot gos ment of President Makarios has agreed in principle to the plan. After a quiet night, fighting between Greek and Turkish

Cypriots broke out again about noon today in northwest Cyprus three miles east of the Greek village of Kato Pyrgos. U.N.



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Naval Reserves, has returned library of the South Windsor from two weeks active duty training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The PTA executive board will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Brookman, Collins Rd.

Menu Tomorrow-corned beef hash, eans, peaches: Thursday-frieds chicken, potato chips, peas, cranberry sauce, ice cream; Friday-fish sticks, rice, vegetable, fruit cocktail. Board Meets The executive board of the Columbia Co-operative Kinder-garten will meet tonight at 7:30

n Yeomans l Hall. A regula meeting will follow at 8. All hose interested in registering children for next year's program are welcome to attend.

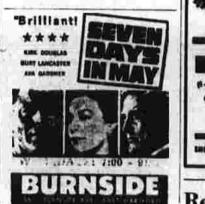
Manchester Evening Columbia correspondent, ginia M. Carlson, telephone

CLAIM 74,414 JAILED MIAMI, Fia. (AP)-There 74.414 political prisoners in Cubas 3.351 Cubans have been killed by the Fidel Castro re-gime, and 276,469 Cubans have fied their country, an exile group claimed today. The Revolutionary Student Digroup with underground reported that 965,000 permits is per cent of Cuba's pop have been jailed since



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Thomas Roberts, 18, of Co-board of education budget will be held April 14 at 8 p.m. in the



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was estimated at \$3,007,652. Final figures will not be avail-able until after the present fiscal year ends. In introducing the budget, Hayes said that it contained no controversial items, such as road, sewerage or incinerator Ha indicated that the budget to be avail-fing a stop sign; Robert Wegard, 50, of 198 E. Center St., \$10, intoxica-tion. Solution interviewer and the state to be avail-solution interviewer and the state to be avail-solution in the fund will cause ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Grady Hospital, a huge public medical complex, operated its emergen-cy clinic on a racially integrat-tion. A huge public medical to be avail-solution in the fund's earning power too. So, since the town will have to bear the cost of the library alterations, the probable source for the fundy will be the Whiton Trust.

road, sewerage of indinerator too in center of, even interactor first time. estimates. He indicated that the ton. tax rate for the town will not be set for several weeks, to from \$25 to \$50, were ordered the works for three years, had the appropriate money from the works for three years, had the appropriate money from the tot of give finance officials a chance against 11 out-of-state motor- been approved by the hospital the General Fund for the librar All items on the call of the court to answer to motor ve- kalb County and Atlanta Medi- been no amount included for neeting were passed with the hicle charges, seven for speed- cal Associations.

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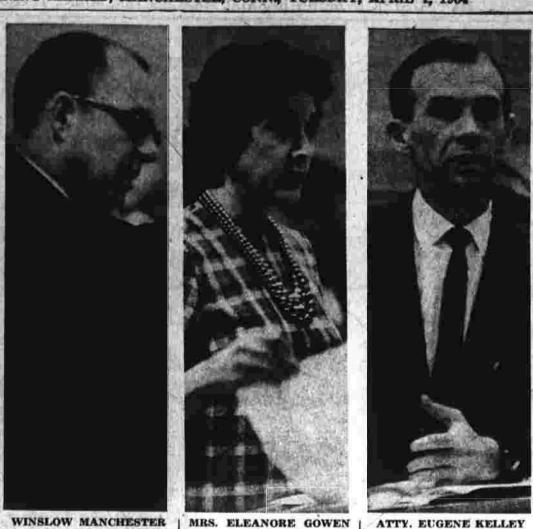
WILLIAM SLEITH "Economic stagnation."

the town, assuming an enroll- many needed projects on the board's full \$142,437 request, education is to cut their budg- lister St., asked the directors ter snow removal operations to ment of 150 full-time students. shelf because of a lack of Martin has proposed a total of et," he said. Other town de- "to set some kind of limits" for be too expensive; of "School

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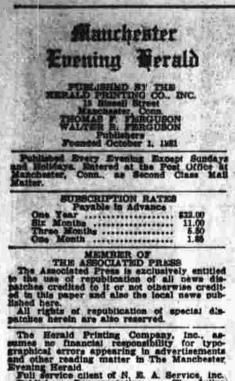
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Tuesday, April 7

Politicians Yes; People No This evening the political majority or the town Board of Directors faces the inpleasant and the unenviable task of

trying to decide just when to invite the voters of Manchester to render their verdict on the rather long and the extremely debatable list of proposed town charter changes. The shrewdest political decision the party involved could make might be to

schedule a special referendum devoted to the charter changes alone. That would at least minimize the two dangers involved.

One of these dangers is that other much more worth while propositions placed on the voting machine in company with these proposed charter changes might suffer from the nature of the company they were forced to

The other big political danger involved is that the particular party responsible for these proposals might suffer from too close an association with

An innocent, constructive proposal like North End renewal, looking forward to the possibility of a modern and better Manchester, should not be forced to go before the voters in company with a proposal for tearing down the orucial sections of the new town charter.

And it is obvious enough that the political party involved, by its own reported decision to schedule the referendum on charter changes this spring, does not wish to be identified, in the town election next fall, as the party which seeks to eliminate what business principle we have in our town government and turn everything unashamedly over to the management of whichever political machine can win a biennial election. This appeals to politicians, yes; to the people,

The happiest decision the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors could make tonight would be to kill the controversial charter-gutting proposals it has before it, thus giving the proposals themselves what they merit. Such a decision would be an incidental kindness to other and better community proposals now up for decision, as well as to the majority's own chances of remaining a majority next October.

Trying For A Knockout?

Then there are those wistful souls among us who want revolutions to be conducted with moderation and to result in perfect justice.

We never learn. We never, really give up. The fact that each revolution inevitably disappoints us does not deprive us of naive hope for the next one.

It has always been permissible to hope with regard to revolutions in Brazil. That is really a relatively civilized country. It has accomplished more changes of power or regime with fewer human scratches than any self-governing area in history.

But it may be that even Brazil eventually comes to the conclusion that there can be too much of a good thing, like civilized revolutions.

Perhaps, somebody has thought, that is the reason they happen so often, and from so many different angles-that nobody really plays for keeps-spelled

There are reports, anyway, which indicate that Brazil's latest revolution, perhaps out of immediate fear for its own permanence, has decided that the time has come for sterner tactics.

The news, before censorship was imposed, began to tell of something other than peaceful aftermath. It began to give reports of arrests, by the thousands, and it began to offer allegations of hidden arms supplies and subversive activities which, whether true or not, would seem to be setting the stage for more

The latest Brazilian revolution, it would seem, doesn't want to be such a elvilised affair it finds itself out of pow-

These revolutions in Brazil have been omething like the friendly boxing match, in which the sparring is friendly with 16 sumos gloves, and blows chug back and forth without doing damage to anybody until suddenly somebody's blood goes up and he's trying for a knockout. Down in Brazil, obviously somebody's trying to lock things up for a spell, tightly enough to guarantee that the forces of the wild left won't be coming out for another round for quite a while.

Let us hope it stays at such a level. Let us hope the nice revolution which got the almost immediate approval of us all doesn't begin, like some other revolutions we once thought we approved, to try to build itself security on blood and tyranny.

Hasbeens And Notyets

The television industry is about to be given a research miracle we doubt it wants.

It is a radar truck which can drive up and down any street and compile an accurate notation of the channels to which the television sets on that street are tuned.

The radar can monitor an area three blocks deep on either side of the street. Every television set, when it is tuned to a certain station as a receiving set. also functions, faintly, as a transmitting station.

This is what the electronic truck picks UD.

So here, almost ready for the television industry if it really wants to know, is the way to find out what the ratings really are-find out which programs really do have the audience.

If the television industry can be detected shuddering at the prospect, that is understandable.

We all have an instinctive fear of the unknown.

A well-fortified ignorance is telecasting bliss. And a little knowledge of what peo-

ple really like could be a most upsetting and potentially dangerous theing.

We think the television industry would rather grope its way along, philosophically resigned to the fact that everybody wants to watch a western one year, that everybody wants to watch a private eye show the next year, that everybody wants something else next year, and so on, and let the network termites, devils and discards get the rest of everything.

Above all, the television industry would much rather, we think, persist in traditional, almost hereditary ideas of what constitutes talent, bringing back hasbeens of bygone days whenever it has a programming gap, than consider the possibility that people might like to see and hear somebody new and not famous or infamous yet.

This has been mostly the year of the hasbeens. When it hasn't been that, it has gone to the other extreme, and spen presenting the notyets, the being children under the age of 10.

What's it going to be next year? We haven't the faintest idea, but we do know that a knowledge of what people really want would merely confuse the issue.

The Rising Tide of Concrete

A struggle is under way in California that epitomizes a national problem. This articular contest involves a redwood

forest, and a freeway. The redwoods of the Pacific Coast are, of course, those mense trees that spend ten centuries in coming to maturity and live and grow for another thousand years or more; trees that form cathedraled aisles of gray-green grandeur, unparalleled among the world's forests. And a freeway is a belt of concrete, intended to speed au-tomobiles as rapidly as possible from

Freeways and redwoods do not jibe, aesthetically or in any other way. The redwood is impervious to nearly all plant diseases and even resists fire. But its tough life does depend upon a delicate balance in soil, ground water and sun-shine-which freeways inevitably and fatally disturb.

Most of the much-enduring stands of redwood have either been logged off, or will be cut down on private lands. Some forests have been preserved, or so the conservationists thought, by a combinaion of private gifts or public appropriations-and many acres of this parkland are set aside as memorials to children who have died or men who have fallen n their country's service. Among the atter is the National Tribute Grove in edediah Smith State Park.

It is proposed to slash a freeway hrough the Grove. Highway people argue that they want to make the scen ery accessible to tourists (traveling a 60 to 70 miles an hour). But the prac ical point is that state parkland is cheapter to convert into freeways that private property and, the authorities argue, they owe it to the public to give

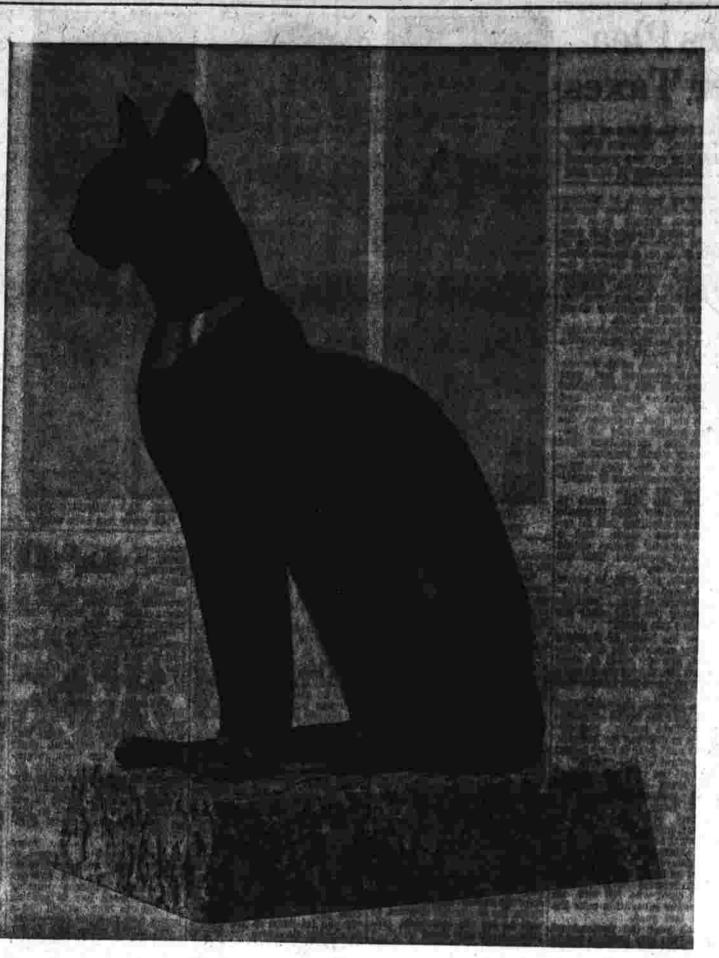
the cheapest possible transportation. The sacrilege that California plans t erpetrate is so blatant-the freeway ute is a plain violation of the trust of those who contributed to the Tribute Grove-that it is just possible the con-crete tide will be averted from the great rees. But in every state in the country the same dilemma is constantly preser ed in some degree or other, and is almost always resolved in favor of what Winston Churchill once called in a calculated error, the infernal combustion engine. Drivers in a hurry (and almost all frivers seem to be in a hurry) applaud the new highway. Before long, however, it becomes apparent that they can only

It becomes apparent that they can only hasten a passage from motel to motel; the scenery that was, in many cases, the alleged reason for choosing a particular route has been sacrificed to the road. Can this process of concrete disintegra-tion be stopped? The conservationists, belatedly, were able to mobilize public opinion sufficiently to set some lands aside from spolation, in the form of state and national parks. They were call-ed cranks and dreamers, yet now they are honored.

are honored. Today, their work is not only unfin-

shed, but is threatened from a new direction-not the logger, not the miller, not the miner, but the highway engineer and the pressure of the omnipresent auto. It is plain that we need a new breed of ranks to stem the concrete flood, in both own and country.

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AN EGYPTIAN CAT BEFORE CLEOPATRA

Jimmy Breslin

the lobby of the administration building said there were 16 days, seven hours, three minutes nd 24 seconds until the World's Fair was to open. In the offices along the carpeted hallways, executives sat in staff discusions and made decisions which will directly affect the Fair and he resultant commerce and lory it will bring to the City M New York and immediate en-

virons.

Every few minutes, a limouine would pull up to the building entrance and the chauffeur ould hop out into the rain and for his passenger. A well-tailored titan of industry then would pop out of the car and move in the direction of the office of Robert Moses, the Fair resident. Move quickly, too. Moses' time is valuable because that machine in the lobby keeps flicking new numbers onto the screen and opening day is that much closer.

This is a one billion dollar bet. the World's Fair, and very shortly now, the money and the effort and the thinking behind it are going to be out playing the dangerous game of pleas-ing the public. but as of yesterday, the New York World's Fair was in the hands of people like Mr. Dom-inick, who comes from 16th Avenue in Brooklyn and is a proud member of Local 1536, Carpenter's Union. Mr. Dom-inick had his hands encased in a pair of White Chief gloves,

which are canvas and have a

NEW YORK, April 7 - The big red star on them and are white lights on the screen in quite popular with the cond star on them and are be ready." Mr. Donoghue way struction set. Mr. Dominick was found putting containers of coffee into a Pavilion, was moved to say that bucket so that they could be hoisted up to other members of

his union who were tearing down the scaffolding on the front of what will be, eventualthe Federal Building. Mr. Dominick did not want his last name to be published because his views on when the Federal Building, and many other Fair buildings, will be finished differ sharply from those held by Robert Moses. Mr. Dominick says he doesn't want to get into any arguments with Moses.

"What are you going to do?" he said. "This building here, it won't be finished until, I bet you, sometime in May. And a lot of the rest of these places won't be ready either. But why should I fight with Moses?" A walk through the dixie

cups and beer can-strewn mud f the Worlds Fair yesterday afternoon seemed to back up Mr. Dominick's statements. cold rain, driving down from a chilled sky, threw gloom onto the grounds. The empty biuld-ings, with the ripped plastic sheets on the outsides flapping in the wind, gave the feeling that you were walking through a summer beach resort on a winter's day.

"We'll be only 10 per cent off when we open," Bill Donoghue, the press chief, promis-ed. "And by that 10 per cent I don't mean there will be a ragged look to it. The place will



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THIS GRAND and graceful

nent collection of the Wads-

worth Atheneum, In Egypt, the

cat was the sacred symbol of

with an engraved scarab, the

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mortality. The Atheneum's dis-tinguished feline is one of the

most beautiful Egyptian cats in

the world today. She is on view

in the Morgan Memorial of the

museum along with many other

fascinating artifacts of the an-

A Thought for Today

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Someone recently said, "The

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upon whether we can take the

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point of the Christian faith.

Jesus knew that the real deci-

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Billion-Dollar Bet

true to his trade. But Billy Graham, upon viewing his finished pavilion, the Billy Graham he was glad his building was finished and he hoped that maybe some of the others will finished sometime. Mr. Graham, with this statement, also was being true to his trade. For it does not seem possible that the Fair will be anywhere nearly as finished as management thinks it will be on open ing day. Construction worker are pushing as hard as they can, but the amount of work still to

be done is staggering. When the rain persisted, a nearby place called Karmel's Lounge was inspected. This is the closest saloon to both the World's Fair and the Stration World's Fair and Shes Stadium. It should become one of the most important saloons in New York City. If it im't, Inny Karmel, the owner, is going to be and put him in our hearts." This one of the more spectacular sui-

cides we've had. "This was a sign painting store," Inzy was explaining, "and I built this whole place, sions and the true force of life carpets, upstairs room, the works, right from scratch. In out, but from control within. He anything goes wrong with the Fair and the Mets and I don't the Mets and I don't the Scribes and Pharisees. "For get people. Im going to fill my mouth with water and hold it in there until I'm dead." out of the heart," said Jesus, come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, fornication, theft, false "Water can't kill you "Yes it can," he said. "Be-.'cause with the water, I'm also

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what defile a man. The heart then, is where police action is going to stick a shotgun into my mouth." Ray Chase Hollis Jr., Associate Minister South Methodist Church.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Republicans, in general, have concentrated on that section of concentrated on that section of the State's Attorney's report on the State Highway Department which might indicate something of a case against Commissioner Ives, as the authority for final approval of changes in contact specifications which may have constituted favoritism. Demo-crats in general here the crats, in general, have concen-trated on that section of the re-port which concerned specific relationships between under-ling individuals in the depart-ment and outside individuals. Here warrants have been is sued,, reforms inside the depart ment itself have been instign ed, and it is being held that t doings of such underlings cas no reflection on the department

ommissioner. But there is a middle sectiof the report submitted State's Attorney John LaBell which nobody seems to want to touch.

This is the section of the r port in which is told the story of how a company called the Church Street Parking Co., in Hartford, having acquired lan from which the state had in take for its East-West Highway through the city, wound up get ting back from the state more land than the state had pur chased, plus some cash.

The easiest guess as to why neither the Republicans nor the Democrats want anything at all to do with even commenting en this story is the guess that may be a story in which bot parties meet in an atmosphere and context neither party wants to have advertised.

Perhaps another guess why nobody wants to touch this par ticular story is the nature of the final paragraph in the State's Attorney's discussion c this case.

"It is interesting to note." we quote ."that Irving Schwartz, the president of the Church Street Parking Company, is the same Irving Schwartz who durng 1954-1959 received more than \$100,000 as commissions from the agent of record handling the state of Connecticut insur ance.

Last spring, when the first list of those who had received state insurance commission during the regime of Comptrol ler Fred Zeller was made put lic, one of those new-fangled copying machines played de tective by restoring to the cop les of the original document name which had been scratch out, with ink the copying ma chine ignored, on the original, Eventually, as the current State's Attorney's report has

Graeco-Egyptian cat in bronze now recalled, the name omittee dates from the 2nd century B.C. from the first list became one and now resides in the perma- of the great big names on the final list. Other than to identify the name as one connected with the parking lot operation in Hartford, cat was the sacrea symbol of F Bast, the lion-headed or cat-headed goddess, who symbolized the life-producing power of the sun. A profile of Bast is en-graved on the pendant of the chain that is around this cat's neck. The head is ornamented however, no one seemed able to offer an explanation which made this allocation of insurance commissions any less mysterious than some other allocations during the Zeller regime,

And, so far as the mystery is concerned, the establishment that this same name was in volved in another and entirely different field of relationship with the state merely deepens

In any case, beyond the possi bility that there is some subterranean tunnel connecting some elements in both parties in some sort of establishmen which really runs a lot o things in Hartford, the fact that the State's Attorney himself marked the coincidence he marked would give some pause to less official observers, During such pause it may be pertinent to remember that same state's attorney still has under way, so far as anybody knows, his own investigation of those same state insurance commission disbursements the probe of the last General Assembly brought to light, and then turned over to the state's attorney's office for such further digging as it might consider proper. There could be another report coming out of his office some day, with another

Herald

cross reference.

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Town merchants report heavy boost in sales of rakes; resi-dents preparing for Chamber of Commerce's Clean-Up, Fix-Up Week. Selectmen consider revoking their okay on appropriation for bleachers at Mt. Nebo.

Miss Mabel Trotter, past worthy matron of Temple Chap-ter. OES installed high priest-ess of the White Shrine of Jeru-10 Years Ago briando Annulli named head Contractors Association of lanchester, division of Chamber of Commerce. Petition asks sale of liquor in town clubs and grills on Sun-Mrs. Philip E. Freedman, for-meriy Beveriy Bursack, elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Boston University. Hartford County Division of Connecticut Education Associa-tion meets at Waddell School; Miss Marion Casey presides. Town begins elimination of Hilliard St. underpass. Victor Swanson appointed t fill recently vacated post on Town Planning Commission.

Bolton PBC Opens Bids April 20 On Industrial Arts Gear

lor-senior high school April 20 equipment and uniforms. Anyone who can help by drivat 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, it was learned at the PBC meeting last night. Architect call the school. Arnold Lawrence had advertised The annual mission board for bids, which are to be mailed and Sunday school teachers'

so that it can be coordinated with the contractor. The con-tractor's supplemental bid for paving was deleted before the Anyone who has not been contract was awarded. At this contacted should call Mrs. Hartime members of the PBC had ry Goodwin.

the selectmen asking if the to 10 p.m. Further information town is interested in doing the job and if the job should, by ordinance, be let out to bid. A large part of the PBC clothing collection is being held ters to and from the architect be in the entrance to the Eduabout various aspects of con- cation Building April 19 through struction.

enrollment remaining about the 8 p.m. for inspection night. Mr. until we can get Peter Sellers same. Kenneth Matthews, who and Mrs. John Malone are in back." the board of education, said that bers are asked to bring items versatile of British comedians, a school would not be needed to the meeting for the auction was taken by ambulance to the now if the kindergartens are not included in the elementary ing in Columbia the following first reported as "very severe." school and the substandard night. rooms are still used. He said Mrs. Alan Leventhal, chair- "Mr. Sellers suffered a moderthe board of education must man of the Cancer Drive, re- ate heart attack, and his condimake the decision. If the board of education about 20 per cent of the town's pected to be hospitalized votes for a new elementary \$490 quota in the first six days several weeks." school, Cheney said, then the of the mail appeal.

brought in to the picture. To Interview Candidates dance counselor in executive session at 7:30 tonight in the

school library. The board voted at its last regular meeting to nterview personally the top two candidates chosen by Superintendent Philip Liguori. The open meeting is schedul ed for 8 p.m. Unfinished busi ness on the agenda includes re-naming of Bolton Elementary School, naming of the high school gym and library, kinde garten housing for 1964-65, re port of the conference with the selectman concerning snow removal at the high school, and elementary school proposal.

inate candidates for an English teacher and a science teacher or the high school and for three elementary positions. Lig uori explained yesterday the some of the contracts offered recently for elementary teach ing had not been signed. A progress report on the new school, the 1964-65 school calendar, the Tine (TB) test for school children, accident report dismissal of an employe al will be contained in the superintendent's report. A proposa to have an X-ray unit for ches X-rays come to Bolton next fa as a joint school-communit project will be discussed. Fur damental new elementary school specifications will be give en by the superintendent. Under new business is a pre liminary budget discussion o the number of clerks and cus todians and suggestions for the dedication plaque in the new high school. MORE

Briefs The Woman's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church will hold a smorgasbord Saturday with sittings at 5 and 6:30. Reserva tions should be made as soon a possible with Mrs. Herald Le Mrs. Michael Goldsnider Mrs. Arnold McKinney is general chairman. Members of the school band

The public building commis-Saturday afternoon selling sion will open bids on indua-trial arts equipment for the jun-

to the PBC or submitted be- potluck supper of Bolton Contween 7:30 and 8 p.m. The PBC has been requested by the architect to decide about surfacing of the driveways and executive secretary of the parking area at the new school Greater Hartford Council of talked with the town road fore-man about having the town do fore-man about having the town do of Religion, sponsored by the Tolland Association, starts Thursday, April 15, at Vernon The PBC will send a letter to Congregational Church from 8

A short discussion as to The advisory committee voted

whether or not there is a need to place a box for contributions liason between the PBC and charge of refreshments. Mem- The actor, one of the most

meeting was taken up with let- this month. Collection boxes will

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ports that she has received tion was listed as fair. He's ex-Sellers' bride of two month planning commission and the The fire department will drill Swedish actress Britt Eklund, board of finance would be tomorrow at 7 p.m. 21, a beauteous blonde, said her husband had no previous history

The board of education will in-terview the second of two can-well Young, telephone 643-8981. rupted when he came here to do



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District of Manchester, on the 2nd day of April 1964. The sent Hon, John J. Wallett. Judge. Estate of Manchester, in said Dis-trict deceased. The administratrix having ex-hibted her administration account with said entate to this Court for the State Jail ORDERED: That the 16th day of pril, 1964, at two princk after. Manchester court session oon at the Probate Office in the Thursday, police said. funcipal Building in said Manor a hearing on the al

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Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Kas formed of Rosedale Innap-itants, and a new petition sub-mitted to First Selectman George Risley. Again no action said he held up announcing the was taken, and the association burglary until court personnel for his relation for the second said he held up announcing the for his relation for his r

sioner and deputy sheriff, and Appeal for Pardons William R. Hahn, a member of SOMERS (AP) — "I've done the board of education. About more than I need in the way of 36 homes are located on the time," said one.

tion in Circuit Court 12 at East period last year, the State Sale-Hartford tomorrow or at the ty Commission said yesterday. Manchester court session on The 1964 fatality total stood at the Thursday, police said. Thursday, police said. Discharged Friday: Napolean Roberts, 84 Windsor Ave.; Whit-ney Southerland, 42 Ward St.; Maurice Lemieux, Ellington; Mrs. Delores Loehr, 28 S. Grove

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NEW YORK (AP)-The 7th Japanese were a dispirited peo-Regiment Armory, where Gen. ple. MacArthur undertook to in-Dougias MacArthur lies in re- still in them "the two great conose today, is something spe-ial. Where else would you find an the individual and the Demo-

armory with Oriental ruga? cratic principles of human free-Or with silver dinner services dom." or the officers, stowed behind | He also had to establish his the doors of intricately carved personal authority over the cabinets of walnut, oak and ma-hogany? What other armory boasts walls lined with oil paint- that Tokyo be turned into a diings of former regimental offi- vided city, as Berlin had been, cers, discreetly lighted with the that the Soviet Union occupy the aid of large and apparently northern main island of Hokkai-priceless chandeliers? do and that the Japanese army

This armory is at Park Av-, be split up and sent to the So-enue and 67th Street, a presti- viet Union, the United States Off-Street Parking rious neighborhood. The 7th, which is 158 years labor. old, has sometimes been known MacArthur coldly turned as the "Silk Stocking Regi-thumbs down on all these and and other allied nations as slave refused to accept the interfer-It is housed in a forbidding, ence of the 13-nation Allied brick building of 1880 vintage, Commission. replete with parapets and tow- His first series of directives rs. Inside, the grand staircase freed political prisoners, estab

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The summer session at the elementary school held in recent years but deleted from the new school budget by the board of school budget by the board of education is up for review at Andover correspondent Law-tonight's board meeting. rence Moe, telephone 742-6786. The reason for taking an-other look at this project is that a number of parents be-lieve it to be of such value that Russian Soldiers

Ileve it to be of such value that it should be continued. A group of these people put out a fiver Friday which went home to parents with the children. In-chided in the fiver was a form for parents to fill out. People desiring further information may call Mrs Gerald Anderson.

may call Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Gasper, Mrs. Wil-liam Kelley, or Mrs. Steve Ur-sin. The plans for this year's The plans for this year's international security offers, sumer school call for more than said in an interview on a radio just the reading program in which 67 children took part iast year. It would include mod-day that "there are very many ern mathematics and science- fewer" Russian soldiars in Cuba

The program would be for But he said it is a lot harder four weeks in July, have two morning sessions -8:30 to 10:30 when they are in checked and 10:30 to 12:30. Students shirts," than it was to count could elect to attend one or missiles. He wouldn't want to both sessions. The hours would pretend "that we know exactly semit those children interested how many" Soviet soldiers are

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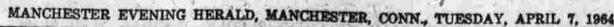
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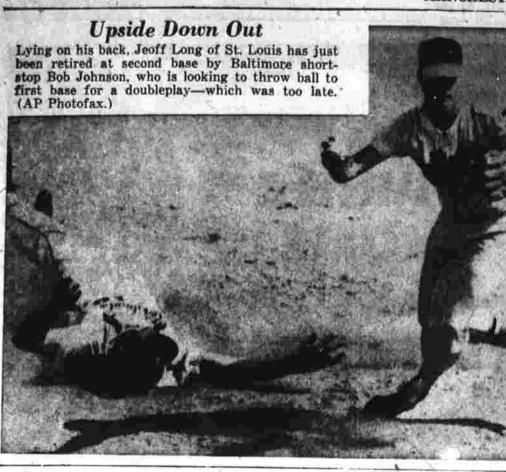
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park for an estimated \$840,000 or of the former major league room.

Without any question the ment. It costs money to make signed by Gov. Rockefeller. The tract as coach was due to ex- years. Seven clubs are consider-

York Yankees, is a masterpiece. The city spent \$900,000 in lur-ing the Yanks away from St. Petersburg. The Tampa park was built at 1 of \$500,000 and can seat Petersburg. The Tampa park was built at 1 of \$500,000 and can seat 7,500. In addition to the main 1 of \$100 ment of \$100 ment of \$100 verdet against Bai-timore. Elsewhere, Ken Johnson of Houston pitched six perfect in-"If we were 1-2-3 in the switched to Los An



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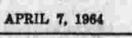
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Within the past 10 years, Florida cities have spent more than \$5,000,000 in erecting new parks or improving old ones. Built Park, Got Team west Palm Beach built a new park for an estimated \$840,000 to land the Milwaukee Braves.

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frozen game out and dip in wa-be impossible. The Canadiens and Maple

a new defensive backfield coach. veau would play "only if he is Fred Bruney has resigned to ac- 100 per cent." cept a similar post with the Philadelphia Eagles of the rival National Football League. Bruney inaugurated the young American League with the Pa-triots, playing safety for two Everything was shipshape at

The Canadiens and Maple ter. Refreeze immediately. Glaze ice covering provides an additional seal to help keep oxygen out. The Canadiens and Maple Lafs met in Toronto tonight and Montreal, ahead 3-2, needs one more victory to eliminate the defending cup champions. Not in Rankings Dodger-Giant Pay TV oxygen out. Patriots Seeking Backfield Coach BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots are in the market for Patriots are in the ma

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ing a successor. Before joining the Patriots, Bruney played four seasons in the NFL, one of them at Wash-ington under Joe Kuharich, new head coach of the Eagles. In snape and the 15 billiard balls were raked up for the enter-tainment of the players follow-ing their daily workouts. The man in charge was Peter O'Mal-ley, son of Dodger president Walter O'Malley. Isston was removed from the ratings due to his indefinite suspension." However, Lassman said lat-is simply removed from the rat-ings." Liston was removed from the ratings due to his indefinite suspension." However, Lassman said lat-is simply removed from the rat-ings."

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reinstated to the WBA's rat- how can you persuade home WBA President Ed Lassman said Monday night that Liston for nothing? Chess, Checkers, Pool had been dropped from the rat-

the third and serving as coach only last fall. Boston Coach Mike Holovak says he'll take his time in choos-

inga." home sets wired for pay Lassman said a correction in Los Angeles and San Youngsters Overcoached Claims Cards' Ken Boyer would be made in next week's Francisco, two of the hot-"makes an appeal to come back and behaves himself," he was sure WBA members would con-sider reinstating him on the to fatten it, not bleed it

Governor Pays with the world champions and the Giants-hard five-

has insisted on paying a con-tribution to the Kennedy Me-\$21 million in stock—and morial Library Fund. The Red Sox released the following letter from Goy, Pea- firm and one that specialbody to club owner Thomas lizes in billing are part of Yawkey:

morial Library Fund. "Your action is an example for the entire nation. We are for the entire nation. We are that inree mains will use. The gadget can be installed on any home set for \$10. "Enclosed, herewith, please find my check in the amount of \$18.00 in payment for six box seats to the opening day game. "My best wishes for a very successful season.

"Sincerely, "Endicott Peabody, Goverthe second second



We sprigged the grass—a Ber-muda type—and did all the other work." midia type-and did all the other work."
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the Masters, looked at the exactly the same as is ours

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and admitted it didn't hurt putt for thousands of dollars.



Inthis tip will keep your game in its system," said Bos-in your freezer. Freeze game the regular way. Then take the frozen game out and din to way. In Success of Celtics

NEW YORK (AP)—De-egame as a group yet," said fense, a word seldom heard around the National Bas-Some say the main factor in sion finals against the Cin- Sunday night as Boston won the cinnati Royals.

ries. Cininnati held to a top pro- games." duction of 92 points, seems doomed even with an apparent Royals doesn't buy this theory. day's victory, "one of the great-est defensive efforts I've ever shooters."

In the Western Division final, the St. Louis Hawks and San Francisco Warriors resume

their series Wednesday with the CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)their series Wednesday with the Hawks carrying a 2-1 margin. Don't count Wilt Chamberlain and the Warriors out of it Though. Their 35-point victory Saturday night was also a study in defense with the Hawks man-aging just 85 points. A repeat performance would bring the Warriors right back in the thick of things.

ketball Association, plays a the sweep is Boston's Bill Rusmajor role tonight as the sell. Russell's defensive genius Boston Celtics seek an un- has taken its toll on Cincinnati sweep in the Eastern Divi-

third game 102-92. The Celtics, who dropped sev-en of 12 regular season games first game, maybe the best Fve with the Royals, have unleashed ever seen him," said teammate a tenacious defense in sweeping John Havlicek. "He was just as the first three games of the se- sensational the next two

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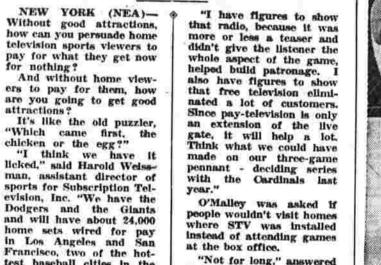
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day.
The Immaculate Conception Mothers Circle will meet tomor-row at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fogarty, 281 Porter St. Mrs. John Conner will be the co-hostess.
Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow at s p.m. at Orange Hall.
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Past Mistress Club, Daugh-ters of Liberty, No. 125, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Duncan, 8 Little St.
C. Thomas Weaver Jr. of 4 Devon Dr. is serving on a re-gional committee for an annual Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., alumni fund campaign.
Mrs. Elizabeth Abrahamson, 41 Orchard St., Rockville: Mrs. Pearl Daley, Andover; Frank Chapman, 12 Rau St., Rock-ville; Mrs. Faye Chase, Coven-try: Don Christensen 127 Coo-per Hill St.; Patrick Fitzger-ald, 135 Porter St.; Mark Fos-ter, 121 Union St., Rockville; Richard Jackman, 583 Hartford Rd; Mrs. Doris Kirkland. 152 Wells St.; Mrs. Alice Knowles, Storrs: Albert Michaud, Coven-N. J., alumni fund campaign. Storrs; Albert Michaud, Coven-Story Circle, South Methodist Parker St.; Mrs. Elaine Potter-Church, will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Rockville; Sharon Tolisano, Ellington; Ryan Knowles, 30 Lo-cust St.; Ralph Rockwell, 32 Marriage Licenses Joseph Paul Moriarty, 27 Lilac St., and Joyce Carol Smoo lenski, 313 Autumn St., St. James' Church, April 25. Building Permits Building Permits

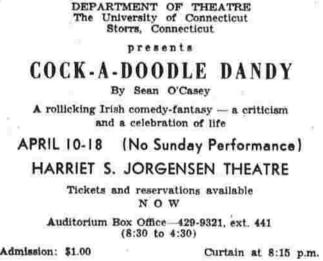




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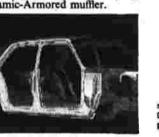


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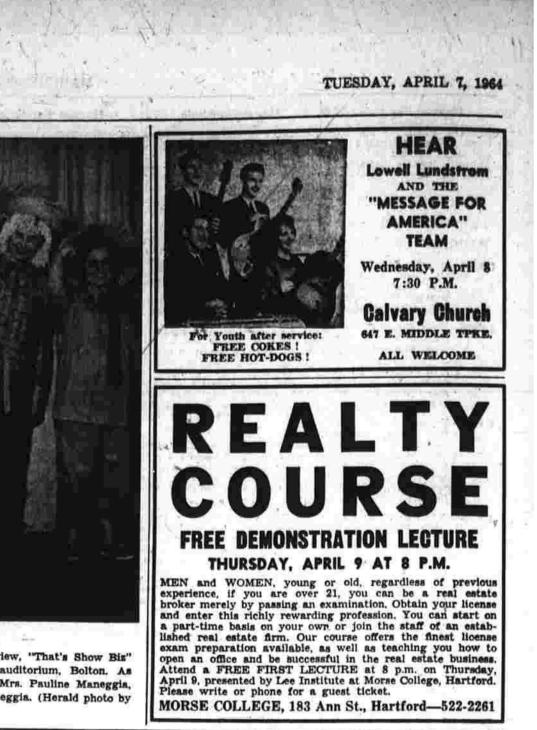


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