

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Clear, cold tonight with dimin taking winds. Low 28 to 32, Temor row mostly sunny, a little warm or. High 50 to 55.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Secretary of Labor W. Wil-

lard Wirtz pressed emer-

gency negotiating sessions today in an effort to head

off a nationwide rail strike

After a night session running into the early morning hours, Wirtz met with union represen-

tatives again at 10 a.m. Rail road negotiators were sched-uled to join the session later.

The labor secretary indicated

that he planned to keep negotiations going right on through to the strike deadline if no agree-

ment was reached.

He had reported no progress when the night session ended at

3:15 a.m.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

men, absent from Wednesday's sessions, came to the 10 a.m.

at midnight.

HARTFORD (AP)—The cut for Scranton committee said today that Gov. Wil-liam W. Scranton's state-ment on the Republican presidential nomina-tion "places him on the tion "places him on the level of statesmanship." Malcolm Baldridge, the chairman, said that "There is no question that Gover-nor Scranton must be draft-

than ever" to make certain that there is a draft that

Victim Was Raped

HARTFORD (AP) - The strangler who killed Mrs. Ermehome from work Tuesday night raped her first, police said to-Mrs. Neves, a cleaning woman at the Hartford Fire Insur-ance Co., had been strangled

> **News Tidbits** from the AP Wires

Maj. Gen. Courtney White thur 10 years ago — unpublished until yesterday — "fictional nonsense". Federal indictments charge two prominent judges, who together have served 55 years on the Okiehoma Supreme Court, with evading payment of \$25,000 is income taxes. payment of \$25,000 in income taxes.

British actor Peter Sellers approaches the end of his crisis period with his Hollywood doctors expressing guarded optimism for his recovery from a heart attack. Brasilian military and congressional leaders agree on sweeping law to purge extreme leftists from Brazil's Congress, government and armed forces.

Ben. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., joins the Senate civil rights debate with a declaration that John F. Kennedy's "Heart and soul are in this bill". Heary F. Bell, vice president of the 100,000-member international Longshoremen's Association, found guilty in Naciville, Tann, of trying to buy two invors' value in a trial of forms R. Hoffs on a conspiracy charge.

a special statement would be made at today's news confer-(See Page Ten) Doctors, Government Conferring on Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-the public interest and said it Belgium's striking doctors made contact with the government today for the first time since the walkout, raising hopes that a solution might be on the some strikers, particularly seneral practitioners in rural

son sat down with leaders of the 12,000 physicians and dentists. Both sides minimized the Strike leaders in Brussels deimportance of the meeting, say-ing it dealt primarily with tors would fight on to prevent emergency medical arrange-ments that are functioning dur-the socialized medical law

Scranton Opposes Drive to Draft Him HARBISBURG, Pa obtain the inclinerated in the continuous of the part of the Corp. Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton to day made what he described as "one final as "one f

ton said he would, if the GOP convention deadlocks, accept a draft that is "not engineered." However, the government radio said he wanted to make it crystal he wanted to make it crystal leads to make up the prospace of accept was strike. "I just got here," was however, the government radio said however, the something is movever, that something is movever that something is movever that something is strike. "I just got here," was his lands of the prospace cover the prospa

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Capitol, where his body was (See Page Twenty-Three) (See Page Nineteen)

the nation Wednesday in paying highest homage to the old general, does him further honor to-

Home announced tonight the British general election will be held in the fall. A statement from the prime minis-ter's office did not set a precise date, but it is expected to be Oct. 8. The statement said: "In order to remove present uncertainties about the date of the general elec-



Mourners file past coffin of Gen. MacArthur as he lies in state in the rotunda of the Capitol yesterday. An honor guard representing each of the five services stands nearest the government-issue casket on its catafalque. (AP Photofax.)

placed with heart-tugging ceremony, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur travels to-Douglas MacArthur travels to-Douglas MacArthur travels to-Douglas MacArthur Interviews iay. The President arranged to go

to Washington National Airport and bow in respect as the flag-draped casket begins its air journey at 2:10 p.m. to Norjourney at 2:10 p.m. to Norfolk, Va., for final services and
burial Saturday.

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Amid Wednesday's mists and drenching rains, history was enacted.

Down from New York, where MacArthur had lain in state in the renowned old 7th Regiment Armory, the funeral train bore the widow Jean, the son Arthur, 26, and in a flower-banked baggage car, the simple GI-issue coffin. At three points along the route—Trenton, N.J., Odenton and Aberdeen, Md. — military units stood in solemn salute.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two. A State Department spokes—man declined comment "on this Douglas MacArthur published as the general lay in state have revived memories of the bitter korean War dispute which ended as the general lay in state have revived memories of the bitter korean War dispute which ended his military career.

The two interviews were given in January 1954 to Bob Considine said MacArthur told him "he proposed to win a declined comment "on this Douglas MacArthur by MacArthur "at any time and particularly at this time."

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Wednesday. their colors dipped and their bands playing such hymns as "Lead Kindly Light" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Soon after the train came to a stop here, the President strode slowly into Union Station, carrying a black homburg in his hand. Head bowed, he moved along the great concourse, between lines of servicemen with presented arms, to the train. The First Lady was with him, garbed in black.

A little later they emerged from the train, this time with the sorrowful-faced Mrs. Mac-

from the train, this time with the British, who in turn relayed the sorrowful-faced Mrs. Mac-Arthur. Johnson bent his head, speaking to her as if in words of consolation.

Then, the procession through Washington's famous streets. On the same caisson that bore President John F. Kennedy, the general's casket rode. And (See Page Five)

the British, who in turn relayed the strike leaders. Who in turn relayed the strike leaders and other depots strung across the neck of Mancharthur as saying he almost convinced President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower on Dec. 17, 1952, to adopt an undisclosed plan by MacArthur to end the tention. Only the gravely fill have received an er gravely fill have received the announcement and other d

Thresher Fund \$140,000

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Nitze praised her as a "person who has done a particularly cutstanding job" in her yearg-campaign with no hired goes to the fund. reampaign with no hired goes to the tund.

The fund to send the children to college is for those of both

this had been an "on-the-job the Navy personnel aboard and training" experience. But help the several civilian technicians in the Thresher when she failed cluding the Navy and a Boston to surface from a test dive off bank, the Old Colony Trust Co., Cape Cod.

There are 194 children now, as trustee and receiver for con11 of whom were born after the The "lion's share of the as- said.



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Miss d'Angelo Wows Crowd

Ensued a real "tour de force" as the charming coloratura of fered "Caro Nome" and "Ah, fors' e lui," followed, of course by "Semper libera" one after the other. This is a throatbreaking combination, but everything came off not only with elan but with superb finish and true understanding. The audience was astounded. Me too. Yet I have felt for quite some time that Miss d'Angelo is the most competent soprano before the public today.

Ensued a real "tour de force" compatibility of the rocket-capsule tween 6 and 9 p.m.

The registration fee is \$2 for each child. The recreation commission, sponsor of the leagues, saks that a parent accompany the child who is enrolling in the Little League program.

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Four songs in English preceded the finale which was the "Mad Scene" from Donizetti's "Lucia." This was absolutely splendid! I heard Miss d'Angelo in the role three or four years ago when she sang this scene well, but in the intervening period she has developed until last night's performance was exemplary, something by which all others should pattern, and a memorable standard by which I shall judge the work in the future.

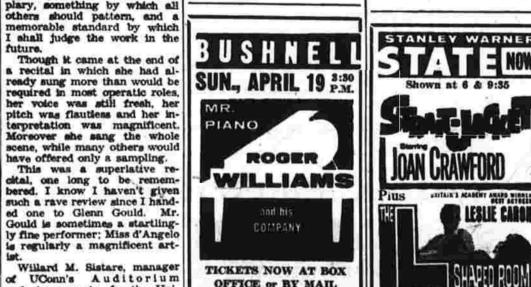
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Williams, who directed all six manned flights in Project Mercury, bowed out of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with Wednesday's launching. He recently accepted a position with the Aerospace Corp.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796.



them did.
Sistare has held his post since the opening of Jorgensen Auditorium in 1955, and has succeeded in engaging the fin-est talent available to the en-tire concert field for the pro-grams offered at the Univer-Students, faculty, and mu-sically minded neighbors of the campus have all benefitted from tasteful management which re-suited in musical offerings of the very highest caliber, cal-culated to raise the cultural level of the area yet always en-

Though it came at the end of a recital in which she had al-

pitch was flautiess and her in-

terpretation was magnificent.
Moreover she sang the whole
scene, while many others would
have offered only a sampling.
This was a superlative re-

cital, one long to be remem-bered. I know I haven't given such a rave review since I hand-ed one to Glenn Gould. Mr.

Gould is sometimes a startling-ly fine performer; Miss d'Angelo is regularly a magnificent art-

and impressario for the Uni-versity Concert Series was

last night tendered a recep-

UConn's Auditorium

concerning his successor. NO SPECIAL FAVORS SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Mrs. Aslang Vaieland, 50 neither heard nor saw the cere mony that made her an Amerimony that made her an American citizen.

But Mrs. Vaieland, who is deaf and blind, wanted no special favors. Mrs. Vaieland came to the United States five years ago from Norway.

When Federal Judge A. Sherman Christensen offered to waive the repetition of the oath of citizenship Wednesday, Mrs. Vaieland tearfully told him she wanted to participate in the ceremony.



Caberra—A Canadian firm plans to boild a plant on British Suan Margaret Dennits of Portsmouth, Ve, Secame the pile Island, Australia, to exploit ruttle and sircen deposits. Ruttle is a red or black germ in the portion of the times of Portsmouth, Ve, Secame the pile Island, Australia, to exploit ruttle and sircen deposits. Ruttle is a red or black germ in the portion of the times of Portsmouth, Ve, Secame the pile Island, Australia, to exploit ruttle and sircen deposits. Ruttle is a red or black germ in the pile of Kirk F. Belcher or the policy of the pile of Kirk F. Belcher or the p

Answer: Bid two clubs, You

most competent soprano before the public today.

After the intermission the program featured the impressionism of Debussy which Miss d'Angelo offered in shimmering tone colors, sensitive to the unusual demands of the composer yet managing her diction with a clean-cut clarity that must be year affective.

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By John Gruher
Glama d'Angelo wowd a goodly audience last evening at UConn's Jorgensean Auditorium.

The feat was all the more remarkable since it has been my experience that this audience is usually not overly receptive to singers.

She sang a varied program, She sang as varied program, state law, is the final one whom the visible for adding just about any style to be encountered in the past three enturies of music for her reslections were chosen from composers as disparate as Aless.

Mrs. Rirk F. Belcher

Miss Susan Margaret Dennis

Mrs. Rirk F. Belcher of Mrs. Susan Margaret Dennis of Portamouth, Va., became the bridge tripe of Warch From Rudolph From Rudolph and the two contexts of Portamouth, Va., became the bridge of Kirk F. Belcher of Marches Frien Rudolph and the back in New London to the conventions of the times in the convention



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GOP Appeals Emanuel Parish to Join

In Assembly
Son of New York City will be guest missioner at Emanuel Lutheran Church during the participation in New The Republicans have promised the three-judge panel to speed appeal procedures so that the Supreme Court can hold an early hearing on the Connecticut case or perhaps Connecticut case or perhaps America, currently with the na-consolidate it with other cases of a similar nature now before New York City.

the court.

In view of the time an appeal is expected to take, most observers expect the present system to still be in effect when the legislators for the 1965 legislators tive session are chosen in the election Nov. 3.

The questions posed to the Supreme Court are:

—Does a provision of the State Constitution under which each town sends at least one and not more than two representatives to the House of Representatives violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution?

—If the present composition of the House of Representatives in the Connecticut Constitution Merica, New England. The mission program is a cooperative venture of the Lutheran Church in the House of Representatives in the Connecticut Constitution Merica, New England Synod and Violates the equal protection clause of the protection clause of Representatives in the House of Representatives in the Connecticut Constitution Merica, New England Synod and Violates the equal protection clause of Representatives be based on population to be valid, and the Mouse of Representatives be based on population to be valid, and the Mouse of Representatives be based on population to be valid, and the Rev. C. Henry Anthony and the Mouse of Representatives be based on population to be valid, and the Rev. C. Henry Anthony a ive session are chosen in the chairman and director of sever-

based on population to be valid, pulpit, the Rev. C. Henry An- New England Open House at chester High School and the or it is permissible for Connecti- derson, pastor of Emanuel, will Emanual Lutheran Church. cut to adopt a system which preach on "Christ Invites maintains the principle that You," Sunday at regular servesh town shall be entitled to at ices at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Dr.

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attorney representing a group of 28 small towns, also has filed notice of an appeal to the U.S.
Supreme Court from a decision of the three-judge court rejecting a motion to allow the small court of the three-judge court rejecting a motion to allow the small court of the three-judge court rejecting a motion to allow the small court of the three-judge court rejecting a motion to allow the small court of the ing a motion to allow the small son, 374 Hackmatack St., and towns to intervene in the case. the Rev. and Mrs. C. Henry It is possible that sometime in the future, the two appeals may be consolidated so that the Supreme Court can hear both at the same time.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Henry Anderson, 157 Pitkin St. Group discussion leaders are Jack Delbrook, Kenneth Benson, Mrs. Rudolph Heck, Mrs. Theodore Chambers, Clarence GROUND BUBBLES UP son, William Luettgens, Ray-GE, Alaska (AP) mond DuCharme. Durward The ground started bubbling Miller, Mrs. David Anderson, up before the eyes of startled Darrell Morrisette, Edwin

nchorage residents, then water Naschke, Herbert Bengtson and began gushing out.
For those who had lived through earthquake and tidal session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. wave damage, the new upheav- at the church with Pastor Ar al brought apprehension.
"I hope it isn't a volcano,"
said Mrs. Robert L. Hanson.

Herson.
James Dodson of 69 Horton
Rd. is chairman of a steering

It wasn't.

Roger M. Waller of the U. S.
Geological Survey, said underground water pressure probably

Vigil Friday from 6 p.m. to built up in the spring thaw 6 p.m. Saturday, April 17 and and pushed up the soil until it fractured and bubbled out Wednesday.

The result was a bulge about The result was a bulge about Saturday. April 25 at 7 a.m.; 60 feet across. Residents said regular Worship Services Sun-the ground had risen 10 feet, day, April 26, at 9 and 10:30 8-Day Sports Camp

Windham, Conn.

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Other officers elected are R. Bruce Watkins, general mana-ger of Watkins Bros., first vice president; William R. Johnson, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Manchester, second vice presi-dent and Howard L. Holmes, treasurer of the Holmes Funeral Home, who was re-elected treas-

from the post of first vice presi-dent, is chairman of the Town

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Vendrillo, past great sachem of the Manchester tribe. He will

be assisted by Elroy Phelps, past sachem, co-chairman; Herbert

tary and John Murphy, sachem

Past sachems of Miantonomo

serving on the program and en-tertainment committee include Camillo Vendrillo, chairman;

Frank Diana, Clarence Booth and Peter Vendrillo, and Braves

Ernest Whipple and Vincent

Election of officers will be Saturday, May 9, starting at

a.m. A baked ham dinner wil

of great chiefs will be at 8 p.m., ollowed by entertainment.

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Johnson, Edwin Norman, son of Harold and Yvonne lecteston Johnson, Columbia. He was born March 20 at lindham Community Memorial Hospital. His maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagach, Columbia. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson,

Johnson, Laura Gwen, daughter of Thomas Alvin Jr. and Vivian Eccleston Johnson, 41 Strickland St. She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her-ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagach, Co-humbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as Johnson, 60 Hudson St. She has a sister, Sheralyn Denise.

Flood, Rhonda Ellen, daughter of Fred Martin Jr. and Audrey Abbott Flood, 71 Union St., Rockville. She was born March 20 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Abbott, Waterboro, Maine Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flood, Blarks Mill, Maine. She has a brother, Scott Andrew.

Waltz, Joyce Lynnae, daughter of John Homer and Fern Schmeiske Waltz, High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born March 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmeiske, Rock-rille. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walts, Rockville.

Cowley, Robert Ward, adopted son of Robert F. and Rosemarie Tiernan Cowley, 73 Plymouth Lane. He was born March 17 in Hartford and he arrived at his new home March 23. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tiernan, West Haven. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rodican, Orange. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs, Henrietta Kelly, New Haven.

Maguda, David Jersph, son of Donald J. and Gabrielle Pigeon Maguda, 61 Franklin St., Rockville, He was born March 17 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Pigeon, North Troy, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taylor, Rockville.

Schaller, Annette Marie, daughter of Raymond Gaston and Phyllis Simpson Schaller, Rt. 6, Andover. She was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schaller, Mystic. She

Harmsen, Darinda Anne, daughter of Elverne Norman Jr. and Dianne Heritage Harmsen, 149 School St. She was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Heritage, Wapping. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Erna Harmsen, 9 Main St. She has a brother, Lance, 31/2.

Hartwig, Walter Carl, son of Carl B. and Mildred Cat-taneo Hartwig, 79 Nike Circle. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hartwig, Greeley, Colo. He has

Andreoli, Virginia Anne, daughter of Fred and Bonnie Enes Andreoli, 44 Imperial Dr., South Windsor, She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her mabornal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enes, 44 Im-berial Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andreoli, Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor. She has a brother, Freddie, 18 months.

O'Cola, Ellen Harriet, daughter of Francis Charles and Jean Barbero O'Coin, 91 Prospect St. She was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Anna Barbero, Rockville. Her paternal grandfather is Raymond O'Coin, 223 Spruce St. She has two brothers, Michael, 12, and Jeffrey, 7; and four sisters, Deborah, 11, Maryann, 10, Susan, 5, and Kathleen, 2½.

Carmel, Christopher Ivers, son of David Ivers and Les-he Decker Carmel, 22P Garden Dr. She was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Decker Sr., 31 Edison Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David H. Carmel, Dalton, Mass.

Huebner, Debara Eeye, daughter of Richard LeRoy and Barleen Jillson Huebner, Rt. 6, Andover. She was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Jillson, An-dover. She has a sister, Tamara, 22 months.

Eaton, Carol Jean, daughter of Charles E. and Marian Diubac Eaton, 3 Jan Dr., Vernon. She was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Stella Diubac, 40 Oakwood Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mina Herrick, Bangor, Maine. She has a brother, Robert Arthur; and a sister, Susan Ann.

Holtay, Patrick Lawrence, son of Erwin and Andrea Wanke Koltay, 52 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wanke, Montreal, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Desce Koltay, Rockville. He has a sister, Tina Andrea, 2.

Michaud, Denise Elaine, daughter of Aurele C. and Norma Albert Michaud, Catalina Dr., South Coventry. She was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Aubin Albert, Lewiston, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Michaud, St. Leonard, N.B., Canada. She has two sisters, Sonya

Beaverstock, Sharon Ann, daughter of Allen Leland and Jacqueline Thisdale Beaverstock, Hopkins Rd., Ellington, She was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Camille J. Thisdale Sr., Middletown, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Beaver-stock, Rockville, She has two sisters, Debbie Marie, 7, and Karen Ann, 3.

Arnold, Kristina Marianne, daughter of Theodore Jr. and Ingalili Spangberg Arnold, 773 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. She was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Spangberg, 58 Chestnut St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Arnold, 393 Bidwell St.

Osella, Thomas Albert, son of N. David and Rita Mil-hx Osella, 2 Heidi Dr., Vernon. He was born March 17 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Millix, Rockville. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Neno G. Osella, 4 Village St. He has two brothers, David Christopher, 3, and Peter John, 2.

Johnson, John David, son of Earl and Joyce Patterson Johnson, 83 W. Middle Tpke. He was born March 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, McEwen, Tenn. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Gossett, Dickson, Tenn. He has three sisters, Barbara, 10, Janet, 8, and Donna, 3.

Kelly, Matthew Sean, son of Edward E. and Jean Mc-Intosh Kelly, 26 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville, He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Dr. and Mrs. Justin Doore, Waban, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Roslindale, Mass. He has two brothers, Steven, 11, and Michael, 4; and two sisters, Nancy, 8, and Janet, 7.

Robichaud, John Eric, son of Raymond and Judy Solomonson Robichaud, 405 N. Main St. He was born March 29 at Hartford Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elof Solomonson, 39 Oliver Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robichaud, East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. David Solomonson, 39 Oliver Rd. He has a brother, David, 20 months.

. Kerwin, Patrick Sheridan, adopted son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Martin Kerwin, 1210 S. Barton St., Arlington, Va. He was born Jan. 17, and arrived at his new home March 5. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew I. Moriarty, 75 Forest St. His paternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Martin Kerwin of Waterbury, He has one rother, Donald Martin Jr., 21/2.

Filip, Gary Robert, son of Robert S. and Elaine Dupont Filip, 111 & Union St., Rockville. He was born March 28 at Rockville City Hospital, His maternal grandfather is Rob-ert Dupont Sr., Springfield, Mo. His paternal grandparents in mr. and Strs. Stanley P. Filip, Rockville. He has a sister,

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Mrs. David Caldwell will be in charge of the "Jack Be Nimble" booth. Mrs. John Knowlton will be responsible for the "Simple Simon" pie wagon. Mrs. Tom Leone will be proprietor of Ye Old Curiosity Shoppe. The "Mistress Mary" plant cart will be tended by Mrs. James Breen.

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ril 9, 1951, in an order which Arthur's successor as Far East sent in troops, MacArthur progered to him as a "chameleon."
He said Ridgway favored Macareas and interior bases." Truman and U.N. allies favored
limiting the campaign in Korea.

MacArthur gave his version
at lengthy, censored Senate
learings upon his return.

Among other things, he testified
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then that the British were "cutting their own throats" by giv
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rthur as saying "those fools in signed the Korean Armistic Vashington" prevented his win. and returned to Korea at Eisning the Korean War with his enhower's request. He said plan for bringing in Nationalist there had been "many, many hinese troops and sowing a 5- frustrations" during the war.) mile-wide belt of radioactive co-balt along the Yalu River after defeating Red Chinese to per-manently seal China off from great future for Taylor even Korea. while he was a eadet at West
MacArthur reportedly said Point but said "he will never the United States had cobalt "in make a move without contactabundance" as a by-product - ing higher echelons. When such

presumably from atomic weap- a man is finally cornered and ons manufacture - and the ra- forced to make his own deci dioactive belt would make it sion - as such men inevitably sross it. with some weird ones." (No The story said MacArthur was told of British "betrayai" by a Marshall, now dead — Macfield commander, Lt. Gen. Wal-Arthur said the then secretary ton Walker, but "said he be- of defense was "acting as the came convinced he was the vic- errand boy of the State Depart. im of a conspiracy" only after ment" in vetoing MacArthur's he had ordered Lt. Gen. George plans to bomb Yalu River pow-E. Stratemeyer to bomb the er plants.

Yalu River bridges after the In an interview with the late Chinese intervened.

Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler,

Chinese intervened.

Just as the bombers were vice president and general manabout to take off four hours latager of the New York Times, er, MacArthur was quoted as MacArthur criticized governsaying, his order was "perment leaders in 1951 for not emptorily" countermanded by visiting Korea during the first Gen. George C. Marshall, then year of the war before formusecretary of defense. | lating policy.

Truman has written in his "It seems strange." MacArmemoirs that quickly upon re- thur said, "that the secretary dered bombing of a Yalu bridge A. Lovett), the chairman of the connecting Korea with Manchur- Joint Chiefs of Staff (Bradley). the President conferred with the secretary of state (Acheson) ecretary of State Dean Ache- the assistant secretary of state son. Acheson in turn had for Far Eastern affairs (Rusk) checked with various State and and the President of the United Defense Department officials, States have all been too busy including Dean Rusk, then as-

sistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs (Acheson declined comment on the Lucas Truman said Rusk, now sec retary of state, had "pointed out nat we had a commitment with which might involve attacks on the Manchurian side of the riv without consultation with So only an hour and 20 min-utes before the planes were to ake off, Truman said, a mes

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Area Schools Taking Part In College Night Program

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The first meeting to plan the program will be held at 3 p.m. April 27 at the local high school, Anthony Celuzza Jr., public relations chairman at the school, announced today.

The high schools taking part will include Rham of Hebron, Lebanon High of Lebanon, E. O. Smith of Storrs, Windham High of Willimantic and Bolton High of Willimantic and Bolton High of Bolton and possibly two others.

Coventry High School will be host to this first College Night program.

School Book Fair

at Denison University are being School Book Fair
Coventry High will have a book fair Friday and Saturday in the library. The public is invited to attend. The library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 be open from 10 a.m. to 8 compared to the second sec

p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to arts degree from the University p.m. Friday and trotte of the control of the University of Connecticut. In June he will receive a master's degree from Indiana University.

The book fair is a preliminary to the school's observance of National Library Week, Monof National Library Week, Mon-been elected and installed presi-day through April 19. Forster Grant, a junior at the school, is unteer Fire Department's

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The office of Supt. of Schools Wilson L. Tilley has advised that weekly tickets for five meals may be purchased for \$1.25 in the elementary schools and \$1.50 at the high school be-

ginning Monday.

Any parent not receiving a letter from the respective school principal and who is eligible for e reduced rate should contact at individual's school office, f interested. All other pupils will be enlicket at the regular price be-

Garden Club Sales Coventry Garden Club will have a white elephant and rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 tomorrow at the Nathan date will be the following day, same time and place. For those donating items for the sale, the building will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. hursday. The committee in charge in

dudes Mrs. Malcolm E. C. Devine as chairman, Mrs. Kenneth S. Lyon, Mrs. Hubert Stand-fest, Mrs. Eva Toedt and Mrs. Ford Morgan with assistance by Proceeds will be toward th 75 scholarship fund the club established, which scholar ship will be made to a student graduating from Coventry High School furthering study in the fields of horticulture, floriculture, forestry or conservation.

Report Cards Report cards will be issued riday to students at Coventry ligh School. These must be reto the school office by April 16 if eligible students ex-pect to be considered for the

honor roll listing.

Grant to Mrs. Wheeler

Mrs. Annie A. Wheeler,
teacher of biology at the high
school, has been awarded a school, has been awarded a summer grant to study at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. The grant, supported by the National Science Foundation, provides for full tuition and a stipend.

Mrs. Wheeler plans to be at Rutgers University from June 28 through Aug. 7 to study the ecological approach to high school biology. The ecological version is one of the three new approaches to the teaching of approaches to the teaching of biology, sponsored by the Bio-logical Sciences Curriculum

Team Ends Season The Robertson School girls' basketball team has concluded its season. In the first game of a double-header of the final ac-tivity, the Reds team scored 48 and the Blues, 36, played be-tween teams made up of Grade McArthur of the school fac-

In the second game, the Robertson School Grade 6 girls' team defeated the school's faculty by a score of 39 to 38. Defending for the faculty were Mrs. Deborah Wanagel, Mrs. Helen Williams, Miss Denise Gobeil, Donald Sayers, Robert Winkel, William Hammond and Charles Funk, Thomas Man-ning and Oscar Miller, custod-ians, were guards for the fac-pity team.

ulty team.

Building Permits

Estimated costs of construcions covered on permits issued by Bernard A. Dion, building inspector, during March total-ed \$83,550.

Five permits for new dwellings issued had an estimated \$77,000 in costs; three garages at \$5,350 and three additions and alterations at \$1,200.

Other permits issued during the month included seven for septic tank installations, five

coccupancy, four for wells to be dug and two electrical.

Voter Making Season

The next session for making new voters is scheduled as a night season from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 16 in the town clerk's office in the town office building.

Polio Clinic Saturday
The Sabin oral polio clinic for Types two and three will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. aturday in the Public Health lursing Association office. Also articipating is the Public funchester Evening Heral

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Other officers follow: Mrs. secretary and Mrs. Robert her committee chairmen: Mrs. Herbert Lillibridge and shine; Mrs. Russell Storrs, publicity: and Mrs. Nora McBrierMrs. Frank Carlson, refreshlicity: and Mrs. Nora McBrierMrs. Frank Carlson, refreshlicity: and Mrs. Nora McBrier-

UConn Teachers

In Area Schools ersity of Connecticut are on a 6-week practice teaching assignments in Tolland County towns. In Andover, the students asnigned are Kathleen Haag, of West Hartford, grade 5; Jane

Ingela Semels, Storrs, grade 1; Susan Tremper, Wallingford, grade 4. In Columbia the students are Patricia Bunk, Grenville, grade 2; Francis Carbino, Riverside grade 2; Eleanor Infante, Wat erbury, grade 4; Alice Skura Shelton, grade 5. In Coventry they are Dian Baskay, South Norwalk, grad Robertson School; Elena Mick as, Norwalk, grade 4 and Mau reen Thomson, West Hartford grade 1, Coventry School. In Hebron the student teac

ers are Joyce Alaimo, Enfield rade 4; Mary Hartnett, North Haven, grade 1; and Carol Me sina, Seymour, grade 2. Dymarczyk, Branford, grade 2 Northeast School; Margaret Moran, Andover, grade 3, and Ann Olmsted, Manchester, grade 1, Skinner Road School; Donna Peterman, Manchester, grade 1, Building B; Carolyn Lake Street School.

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New York newspapers have chosen to give of two 1954 interviews with Gentreat from the Yalu, which was one of can military history, became a deliberate MacArthur ruse, in which he rereated as if in panic and disorder in an effort to lure the Chinese Commureported to have said and believed, by the rapid transmission of his own pattle plans from the State Department at Washington to the British who immediately gave them to the Chinese Com-

In this same account, MacArthur had a plan for victory in Korea "in a maximum of 10 days." As he described his tactics for this

rictory in 10 days, there would have been, first, "between 30 and 50 atomic bombs . . . dropped under cover of rkness. . . . I would then have called upon 500,000 of Chiang Kal-shek's farine divisions. . . . You may ask what would have prevented the enemy's reforcements massing and crossing the Yalu in great strength. It was my plan to spread behind us-from the Sea of Japan to the Yellow Sea-a belt of radioactive cobalt. It could have been spread from wagons, carts, trucks and planes. It is not an expensive material. It has an active life of between 60 and "For at least 60 years there could

have been no land invasion of Korea from the north. The enemy could not have marched across that radiated Such is a fair example of the kind of

fantasy-which includes MacArthur's personal attacks on all the members of the Army with whom his own career was in rivalry—which has now been made public, with the hero not yet in his grave. It is too bad he could not at least have been buried with this nation remembering him at his best, and that best unclouded by any garish display of the hallucinations of the retirement

Who Defends Free Enterprise?

If the allegations of the indictment ean be sustained, the government's latest case against the steel companies is an attempted defense of the principles of free enterprise, not an attack upon

The government allegation is that the steel companies named were the ones who have been killing free enterprise. The allegation is that they have been killing free enterprise by refusing to indulge in competition with one another. The allegation is that, by secret and illegal meetings in hotel rooms, they conspired together to increase prices when they did not really need to.

The possibility that the spirit and the law of free enterprise was being gutted by these giants of the marketplace is not the only significant angle in this grand jury indictment.

This may give puzzled economists an answer to an enigma which had them calculating that something had gone wrong with time honored theories. Economists have never been able to explain why we could have two heavy

touches of recession, under President Eisenhower, and then again under President Kennedy, without experiencing any of that decline in prices which normally. answers a decline in the amount of popular spending in a time of surplus pro-A secret meeting in a hotel room. which could agree, even in depression

times, to maintain high prices for the sarticular steel which was the basic inredient in many consumer items, may have been one explanation.

And it may have been this kind of operation which, even more than the annual demands of labor and the annual claim by companies of increased costs, tributed to that post-war inflation which, for its part, also confused econo-

mists by lasting longer than it should

This vein of questioning of the possible importance of this steel case suggests that we may have been looking for new economic laws when we should have been looking for some grand human and corporate scheming.

Our post-war inflation finally came to something of a halt, such theories suggest, not because any law of economics nally got to work, but because, in 1961, some executives of some of the nation's largest and best electrical equipment manufacturing companies went to jail because they had been convicted of pricefixing conspiracy.

Then, too, the government was accused of waging war against our hallowed free enterprise. Actually, it was the companies themselves which had tried to bury it.

Making Politics Easier

Sometimes it takes a little bad blood o bring out into the open some of the quaint tribal customs which are rooting themselves into the modern game of

It must have been only because he really wanted to hurt Governor Rockefeller that former Senator Bill Knowland lashed out, the other day, with the nasty charge that a professional signature colecting organization in California had been forced to up its price when it fulfilled its contract for collecting the petition which gave Rockefeller his legal title to a place on the California primary

date has to file a minimum of 13,700 signatures on a petition beseeching a lace on the ballot for him.

Former Senator Knowland, whose osition as California manager for Senator Goldwater may explain some of his motivation, has made the cruel allegation that the firm which undertook the contract for obtaining these 13,700 valid signatures for Rockefeller had to work especially hard to get signatures when were for. Because they had to ask so many people, Knowland alleges, the signature-gathering firm had to spend what amounted to a dollar a name, as compared to the normal going expense of 5 cents a name.

The signature-gathering firm involved denies all this, says the operation averaged out to be a cost of 25 cents a name, or a total bill to Rockefeller of something under \$10,000.

What comes out with this Knowland eccusation, outside of Knowland's love and admiration for Rockefeller, is the news that such a method of getting signatures for a political candidacy is quite utine out in California. It saves the politicians themselves the time and trouble involved in setting up a signaoccasional insults directed at the candidate they serve and love. And a professional signature - gathering service probably has a master list of voters of ndisputed address and legal standing to work from, thus avoiding the uncertainty involved in ordinary petition-circulating in which one can never be sure some casual signer is using his real name or address.

In time, no doubt, the business of selecting and obtaining required signatures can be allocated to computers, and if they do well enough in primaries there would then be no real reason why they shouldn't take over elections too, and conduct everything with a minimum of discomfort and effort for either the politicians or the voters.

Selling Land Not The Point The questions of city councilors at

Wednesday's discussion with the Springfield Redevelopment Authority reflecte public misgivings over progress of the North End urban renewal program, particularly with regard to the sale and tax yielding redevelopment of already clear ed land. The priority clearance area has been vacant for a year now. It has been to official bungling, and other uncomplimentary things.

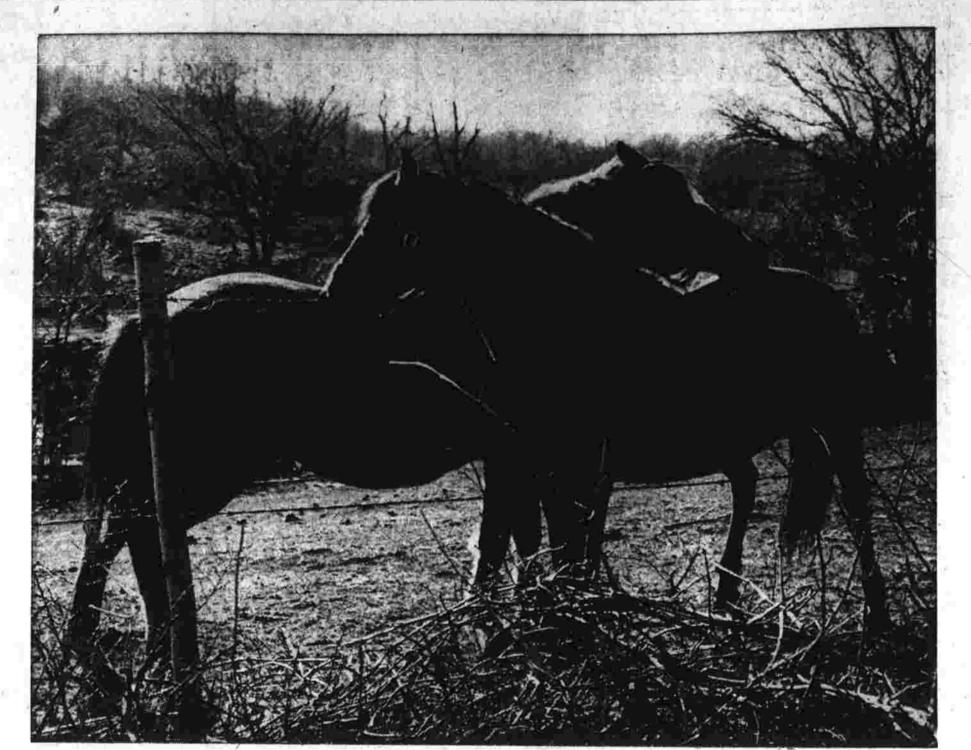
Actually, the North End program

not behind its schedule, which calls for all cleared land to be sold and earmarked for redevelopment by sometime in 1966 The vaunted New Haven redevelopmen program had vacant land on its han r several years before a New York Cit epartment store decided to build ar Worcester's renewal land was cleared for seven years before taxproducing development took place. The lesmanship of the SRA may leave something to be desired, as some critics have said. But if the 1966 goal is achiev this city will have done better than

As for persuading developers to commit themselves before demolition even segins, the prospects are never good No responsible business is likely to bind itself for the course of a long-term roject: there are imponderables, incli ing unexpected changes in the firm's own rements. And whenever a purchase offer is made, it must be considered in the light of re-use plans for the renewal area. This is a factor of prime importance in giving a city the fullest ad Ignoring it for the sake of a quick sale could mean a permanent loss of jobs, tax revenue and prestige for the city. The

Meanwhile, we would hope, moves to relocate nontaxable operations to the clearance area will be given just as careconsideration. The new Post Offic will be an asset, of course, but there are other agencies and offices that would not be. In these instances the SRA will best to remember that the investmen public funds was aimed primarily at ttracting private developers, not tax-ipported operations that would be as

Weed patches and time, it appears, are among the ingredients of the successful ing this may be to some of our citizen and although a show of public interest rate the SRA -SPRINGFIELD UNION



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25 Years Ago

NEW YORK, April 9-Water the Communist party. The only 1956," Jackson said. "He was which suggested that the issue could be the basis for representation." down the black canvas job in the world that could be harder is to get Lyndon Johnson cks which blocked West 26th to pose with a beer in his hand.

Thing are tough," a man be resolved, for all practical had.

Which suggested that the issue of redistricting of the Connecticut General Assembly may well islature, no matter how many house of any leg-cut General Assembly may well be resolved, for all practical had. trucks which blocked West 26th to pose with a beer in his hand. yesterday afternoon. The Johnson said hello and then named Steve said. He was in a purposes, before it even gets cleer and shoulders hunched the spoke with Jackson about gray corduror shirt, with the there. pockets and shoulders hunched speaking engagements the edi- sleeves rolled up, and he was against the rain, walked close to tor has lined up at the Univer- trying to finish writing a story from the Supreme Court bench buildings. This is a block of sity of New Hampshire and of some sort. puilding at No. 23 is different. It is a three-story red brick, with steps and black railings sign on it says "The Worker. ounded 1924. Working People's wooden box hangs on the

front door under a sign which says "Take One Free." The lone old, was dated Dec. 17. Things did not figure to be too atrong inside if the circulation give-away consists of one fourmonth-old paper. The editor, James E. Jackwalled, cluttered second floor

heavyweight Vladimir Goloon them, which meant, to an old copyboy, that the paper roll on the machine was almost out. Jackson was told. Erik Bert, the managing editor of the Worker, promptly got up from his desk and went over to the machine and put new paper on

in a newspaper office," Jackson was told. "Don't the copyboys watch the wires for you? fully, "Down here we all have to do things like that." Itor?" he was asked. "Forever," he said. an overcoat came in. He was introducted as Arnold Johnson.

Phillips Exeter Academy While was inspected. The Worker, do you have any shylocks that you can go to? I was just won-

now in its 41st year, is, in bad shape. Once, this was a big. full-size daily and a big Sun-day edition. Now, The Worker has a mid-week edition which a circulation of 15,000. The Weekend Worker, which appears on Friday, sells between 22,000 and 27,000. The papers carry no advertising. When Jackson was finished arranging his speaking engagements, he sat down and began to talk about the trials of putting out the official organ of

"The big problem?" he said. "Money, I earn less than \$100 a week. The staff doesn't get Over in one corner of the too much, either. They're deditapped out news that middle- write!" He shook his head. "Politics? we got a dime a dovanov had set a record in Red zen of people who know the Army weight lifting competition. The edges of the teletype paper had a red streak who can write stories. These theoretical heavies, they can be hard on the eyes. They sit down and smash out a thing about the 'dialectical materialof an outlook is that?" Jackson thought his best reporter was Art Shields, who is

> strong on getting the facts rest and vacation. right, he said.
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> Editor Jackson is 49 and he for town children at Verplanck comes from Rickmond, Va. He School. became interested in commun- Mrs. Charles W. Lathrop B. Matthews, who was the first white man to treat him as an equal. Matthews sold Jack- Ore., passes through Manchesson a piece of his politics. The ter on last leg of his 18,000-mile next thing Matthews sold was bicycle trip around the country.
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the public relations director for in the trials in Feley Square in ciation.

shape of the issue out in Colorado is fairly close to the shape dering if a Communist newsof the issue here in Connecticut. paper has shylocks in the build-In Colorado, in reversal of the set-up in Connecticut, it is the House which is theoretically make enough money to borour Senate. But the Colorado Senate mixes representation for population with representation with the result that 33 per cent of the voters can theoretically elect a majority of the senators. This is a system, moreover, themselves approved in a statewide referendum in 1962, voting

for it even in the most populous

other words, the kind of legisganizing Committee announces lature the people of Colorado choose to have for themselves, George Potterton named manager of new self-service First National Store on E. Censhowed little patience with the with its partial kind of break for country areas. Some of the quesbrings crippled Newfoundland boy to Springfield for operation, then to Manchester for of the people of a state to decide

terpreted to mean that representation must be equal, who has the power to weight And Justice Black said: "The people of a state can no more violate the Constitution by ref-Other questioning and state-"He took the stand against me chairman of Fuel Dealers Asso- ment that same day suggested that the members of the Su-

Why is it assumed." Justice had a majority in both houses it would be less solicitous of the

The answer of the Colorado ture "must be familiar with the problems in all parts of the "But there are urban prob lems as well as rural," Justice follow the argument that the need to safeguard the interests

committed itself against the long before it hears the Con-

de Gaulle came to this country. he was taken on a tour of New York City. One of the highlights of the tour was a visit to he 70th floor of the RCA build

Conn Yankee Rel Thurs April 9 toward judgments which would

ing seemed to come from Justic basis, and the urban majority

people as a whole than the rural attorney was that the Legisla-

Council of Churches



*COULD I HAVE BUT A LINE A CENTURY HENCE CREDITING A CONTRIBUTION TO THE ADVANCE OF PEACE, I WOULD YIELD EVERY HONOR WHICH HAS BEEN ACCORDED BY WAR * — GENERAL MACARTHUR

Connecticut Yankee

Goldberg asked, "that if both

of rural areas, but not urban justifies discrimination in That was it, last week. The questions the Court asks do not necessarily reflect its forthcoming decisions. To apply the popnecticut will require uprooting a ot more history than in the case of Colorado, history which was incorporated and received into Harry Fowler's coon dogs will of the people of Colorado as win state field trials on Chesexpressed in referendum, and the very creation of that the very founding of the country even less patience with the idea federal Constitution the Court of that mongrel kind of a senate now seems very ready to interpret against all legislative system except the federal legisla tioning, in fact, was not ques- tive system itself. Against this trend, the case of Connecticut, the state which gave its system of legislative check and balance legislative systems for them- to the nation, would be the one case to be considered most significant and argued most interestingly. The Court may have

> A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester

One time, when Gen. Charles

ing. It was a very clear day and the view extended fifty miles in all directions. Someone in the party asked the general what he thought of the view. He retion "Where is Coney Island? Life has a magnificent horizon. It extends as far as the uman heart is willing to see fet sometimes we are looking for life's answers too close ourselves and not seeing the goals which should be ours ometimes we are too concerned with the immediate to con-template the future. Too often we take only a fleeting glance at all of life and concentrate only on transient interests. We need to see the possibilities of our entire life. We need to understand that transient pursuits are but building blocks to a larger dimension of life. We can rejoice in a Lord who lifted back the horizons of living and gave us clear vision to see if we will but look beyond.

Rev. Chase Hollis Jr.,

Associate Minister

The South Methodist

Church.

an additional elementary school follow immediately in the would be needed in 1966.

Because of the pression and Chris Keller, two of the Berger indicated today that avoid the use of pesticides.

WTIC. They play Ann Deever Rockville High School.

may lead to ways to limit or than hunters — 970,530 dogs as the Winter Olympic than hunters — 970,53 Because of the pressing need able from any member of the for space, the board voted to men's club and are on sale afapprove immediate construc-tion of both portions of the school. The additional space, about 18 rooms, will be used to Don Burns, coach of the East alleviate the elementary school Catholic High School, Manches-

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the hearing will be held by sticks: Thursday—baked beans. Officiating. legislative committee investi- frankfurt in rolls, pickles; Fri- Friends may call at the fi a legislative committee investigating the interest and attigating the interest and attida — tomato and vegetable
soup, clam chowder, cheese
group is meeting with interested citizens throughout the
state, and will report on their
state, and will report on their dings at the next session of served with each meal.

Northeast School: Monday anticipation of the hear- Spanish rice, tossed salad, but-In anticipation of the hearg, the clergy council has sugsted each citizen ask himif:

Are these moral issues that

Are these moral issues that should be of concern to you? Wednesday — barbecued pork, mashed potatoes buttered carpate spice cake. Thursday Are families least likely to afford it most likely to be hurt? will this bring undesirable elements into our state? Are we ments into our state? Are we die casserole, cole siaw, peas, Hospital Notes have a good effect on our young Admitted yesterday: Gregory died Tuesday at her home. She

Obituary

Racing, Betting Proposals

The Rockville Area Clergy Bread and butter sandwiches, Council today announced their general opposition to a proposal to introduce horse racing and betting and better sandwiches, Council today announced their served with each meal.

Vernon Elementary School: Monday—meat balls in sauce, Monday—meat balls in sauce, five grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren. vernon Elementary School: five grandchildren, and twelve grandchildren, and twelve grandchildren.

Structured in Connecticut.

The council urges all residents to attend a hearing scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at uled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at mybirg, tossed saind cheese will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Doolittle Funeral Home in Middle-tato, wax beans, cole slaw; Wednesday — spaghetti and C. Johnson, minister of the mybirg tossed saind cheese

COLUMBIA-Mrs. Katherin-

Shriver to Speak
MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Wesleyan University announced today that Peace Corps Director
R. Sargent Shriver will deliver
the principal address at Wesleyan's 132nd commencement
June 7.

The baccalaureate speaker,
the university said, will be the
Rev. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian
Leadership Conference.
In addition to his Peace Corps
work, Shriver has taken on the
responsibility of coordinating
the campaign against poverty in
the United States recently announced by President Johnson.
As a leading spokesman for
the Negro position on civil
rights, Dr. King has been on the
move almost constantly in remove almost constan



of Pocahontas, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Moose Club. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

A spring dance will be held Saturday at the Moose Club for members and their guests at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Jarvinett Quartet.

The annual election of officers

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To provide the Moose Club for members and their guests at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Jarvinett Quartet.

(Continued from Page One)

Club. Refreshments will be selection of officers

Sebastiano Romano of Wethers of Paul Romano of 90 Wells St., died yesterday at his home.

He also leaves his wife, Nancy Uliano Romano, a son, a daughter, and one other brother.

Born in Capicattinia Regard window. interested in becoming a candidate.

Born in Canicattini - Bagni, window.

Fireman James McKay found

almost from the Scranton said he gave long, lived in Hartford 48 years, mov- Carlin's body at the bedroom will sponsor a rummage sale governor in November 1962.

April 17 in the basement of the However, he had said he Florida which ended Wednes
He was a barber, and for
to get out of the room.





Public Eyes Economy, Say Town Directors

What purpose does the annual town budget hearing serve? Each year the board of directors conducts a public hearing on the general manager's proposed budget, in an effort to determine the public sentiment toward the muggested expenditures.

This year's hearing, with about 150 people attending, could best be described as flactorial to have.

The only clear call came from industrialist William Sleith, who

asked that the directors re-ex-amine their spending policies in the light of Manchester's wealth (or lack of it), and budget ac-cordingly.

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. in all areas excepting mater-nity where they are 2 to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 8 p.m., and private Many of the other speakers rooms where they are 10 a.m.

weil, but no clear concensus seemed to develop.

The Herald asked eight of the nine town directors the next day what they thought of the budget hearing. The question was phrased:

"How have the opinions expressed at the budget hearing affected your thinking about the 1964-65 town budget?"

General Manager Richard Martin has recommended a \$9 million budget requiring a 1.5-mill tax increase, to a total of 43.5 mills.

mont to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY:
Samuel Allen, Glastonbury;
Mrs. Margaret Clessyntki, 288 Green Rd.; Mrs. Marion Crothers, 713 E. Middle Tpke.; Anthony Ferrigno, South Windsor; Mrs. Hilda Hastey, 21 N. School St.; Mrs. Nellie Salmond, 399 Gardner St.; Mrs. Heien Satryb, 20 Elizabeth St., Rockville; Edmund and Robert Watkins, 382 Hartford Rd.; The response, predictably, seemed to favor economy in Windsor; Mrs. Gloria Hartan, South Windsor; Mrs. Doris Cowles. government—a position that 328 Lake St.; Patrick Moseley, any politician finds safe. Bolton Branch Rd., Vernon:

terday that leaders of each church have been urging the urging the been urging the u

Atty. Woodhouse also said he was "impressed with the turnout and the interest shown," and that he thought the consensus seemed to oppose a tax inorease.

270 Autumn St.

BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig.

East Hariford.

BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Trayorease. rease.

Republican Harold A. Turkington said he was "much impressed with the remarks of several electors, and I'm heartily in agreement that there must remarks of DAY: Mrs. Elaine Potterton, Fernwood Dr., Bolton; Patrick be a halt to tax increases." He suggested that the town "must find some way to get the necessary things done within the revenue increases that come from increased property values."

Democrat Robert Stone said Lillian Marsh, 64 Branford St.: lizing the tax rate, but that he felt unable to say what his final position would be until he could review the proposed budget and determine if outs in it would william Kerr, 128 S. Main St.;

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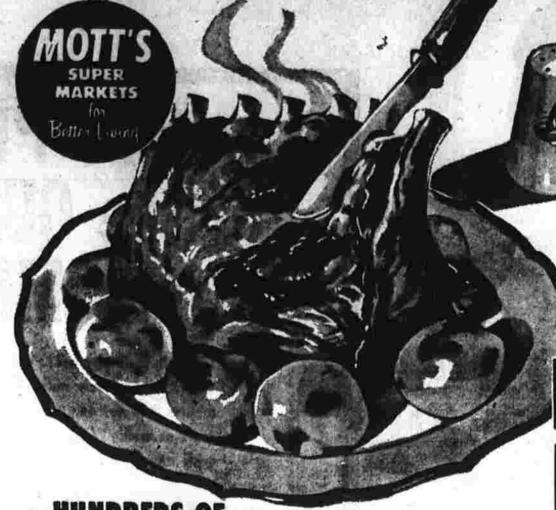
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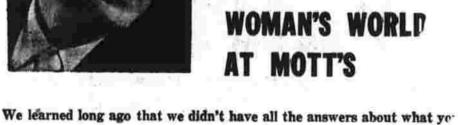
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Talent Review Tomorrow
The Annual Talent Review of The Annual Talent Review of The Annual Talent Review of The Council said yesterday: Gregory Gibbs, 28 Bancroft St.; David Trapp, 15 Pleasant St.; John Dentley, Wapping; Linda Brew siter, 98 Legion Dr.

Births yesterday: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, 9 Fern St.; a son to Mr. and, include two sons, Thomas Davey and Peter Davey, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiBenedetto, 69 Skinner Rd.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Neill, 33 Hilltop Ave.

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was no similarity between the slaying of Mrs. Neves and the tunsolved stranglings of several momen in the Boston area. But he did not elaborate.

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Day Camp Seeks 3 Counselors ricia Thoms McCabe to Court-

Harry F. Smith, director of ter, has been announced by her the Kennedy Day Camp for Re- mother, Mrs. Edward Serwo of tarded Children, announced to- 42 Hamlin St. She is also the day that application forms are now available for three paid comselors for the June 29 to Aug. 7 camp sessions.

The applications may be picked up at the East Side Rec office at 22 School St.

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Miss McCabe is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High control and a graduate of Creation of Creation of the East Side Rec of Manchester High control and a graduate of Creation of Cre day that application forms are daughter of the late Robert Mc-

Applicants may be men or School, and a graduate of Creation, and must be of college Hartford. She is a beautician at sophomore age and up.

Creative Coiffures, Manchester. sophomore age and up.
Smith said that he will soon announce the date when applications will be ready for volunteer workers.
The volunteers will be recruited from students, 13 years of age and up, from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Cheney Tech.

Hartford. She is a beautician at Creative Coiffures, Manchester.

Mr. Doucette is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed at Firestone Stores, Hartford.

A May 9 wedding is planned.

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All workers, paid and volunavailable camping supplies, and eer, will undergo a 15-hour in- upon the number of registered doctrination course at the campers.

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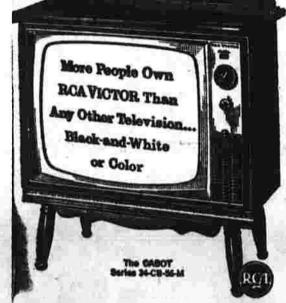
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Section Two

Two Apartment Requests Before Zoners April 20

The zoning board of appeals from Brookfield St., in Residence Zone A.

The plans submitted with the zoning application call for eight apartment groups.

The public hearing comes on the heels of a request from Wilbur Bennett, McKee St., expressed to the town's directors Tuesday evening, that the town set stricter guidelines for the ZBA to prevent "vested interests" from taking advantage of their influence in winning zoning requests.

Bennett and his McKee St. neighbors have recently won a court fight to prevent spartments from being built near his home. Court support, he said, has reinforced his belief the ZBA oversteps its authority.

Besides the two apartment

Brookfield St., in Residence Zone A.

The plans submitted with the zoning application call for eight apartment buildings of six to eight units each, of single story design. The property extends of homes on Hollister St., and includes some land once considered for a southward extension to E. Middle Tpke. off N. Elm St.

2. A special exception asked by Charles Gill for group dwellings south of 96 McKee St. on the west side of the atreet—near the site Bennett and his neighbors recently blocked apartment construction on—in Residence Zone B.

The plans submitted with the zoning application call for eight apartment buildings of six to eight units each, of single story design. The property extends north to the rear property line of homes on Hollister St., and includes some land once considered for a southward extension to E. Middle Tpke. off N. Elm St.

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Besides the two apartment requests scheduled for hearing on April 20, the ZBA will probably hear a request from Andrew Ansaldi to present a new application for apartments on the McKee St. site that was the subject of Bennett's court fight.

One of the new requests to be aired that night is also for apartments in the McKee St. ares.

50 cars between the two structures.

Both apartment requests are for special exceptions and require only that the applicant show that the proposed apartments will not create traffic or health hazards and will not materially affect the value of neighboring property or go counter to the intent of the zoning ordinances.

3. A variance asked by the Manchester Junior Chamber of

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most exactly a year ago. Although the directors expressed interest at the time, no action was taken. When Bennett appeared again Tuesday, he asked that the item be put on a forthcoming directors' agenda for discussion. The board promised Bennett that, this time, he would get some kind of answer.

get some kind of answer.

The zoning board meeting set for April 20 will take up the following requests:

1. A special exception asked by Charles Ponticelli for group dwellings for more than eight acres on the north side of E.

Middle Toke, west of Illing

St, in Residence Zone B, into two lots with less frontage than regulations allow.

The property includes two existing 50-foot front lots, and about 24 feet from a neighboring lot. Ansaldi proposes to create two lots of 62 and 63½ foot frontage.

Applicants for variances are

property in question that can be 8. A variance asked by Rich- minor two-car accident on Mc- of Danielson, Andrew Chameased by walving a zoning re- ard Boland to put an addition Kee St., just south of W. Cen- pagne of Groton, Eric Lind of uirement, in order to justify a on the rear of a house at 15 ter St., in which no injuries but Williamntic, and Paul Vasingriance request. Economic Ashland St., in Residence Zone some vehicular damage was re- ton of Norwich.

Pythian 50 Years

6. A variance asked by David Rothstein that would allow the construction of a double faced, lighted, free standing ground sign closer to the street lines than regulations allow, on the south side of W. Middle Tpke. east of the East Hartford town line. The sign would advertise the pitch and putt golf course now being constructed across from Wickham Park.

7. A variance asked by Thomas Greer for an addition to the side of a house at 140 Loomis St., in Residence Zone A, which would be closer to the building sideline than the regulations allow.

The houses were all built some years ago, and range from two to five feet closer to the street line than the 50 feet required by the zoning regulations, apparently the result of a misunderstanding shout the location of the street line.

STEAK-EATING TEAM

CHUGWATER, Wyo. (AP)

The Chugwater high school basketball team really feasted on steaks after the state tournament. Ervin Kline promised the 10-man squad steak dinners if it won 15 games during the pulations allow.

The houses were all built tion of content of alcohol in the blood, police reports say.

VISIT TO DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sources close to the Warren commission representatives here indicate Chief Justice Earl Warren and other commission members may visit Dallas next week.

U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders said Wednesday he had no comment on the statement and "anything released about that will have to come from Washington."

The source said commission attorneys here speculated the group might arrive Monday or very supplied for the state.

building sideline than the regulations allow.

The proposed porch would be about five feet from the sideline, where the zoning requirement is 10 feet. The application states the porch can the 10-man squad steak dinners attorneys here speculated the group might arrive Monday or Tuesday.

Commission attorneys in Dallas interviewed 25 persons Wednesday for a total of nearly 200 witnesses in this phase of the investigation.

(Gerald H. Charest photo)

12th Circuit Court Cases

second charge of operating without a license. Sentence was deferred pending pre-sentence investigation.

A passenger in the car Barna was driving, Ronald Newbury, 15, of Stafford, was killed when the vehicle crashed in Somers.

the vehicle crashed in Somers Nov. 29. Irene B. Smith, 49, Ellington, was fined \$50 for evading re-sponsibility after she left the Northeast Shopping Center af-ber an accident. Richard Dunn Jr., 19, of 476 fined \$200 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. He pleaded nolo to the charge.

John Pauk, 18, Madison, was fined a total of \$130 for operatcharge of improper passing was

gainst George W. Horn, 30. McCaughey, esteemed lecturing thousands of spectators to their St., \$18,000. knight: Robert Taylor, esquire: battles at Hickory, Course

East Tartford, last night was Blanchard, Elmore Anderson, charged with driving a motor Paul Gagne, Charles W. Lathrop

Fred P. Lea Robertson 'Grads' to Note Ruler of Elks School's 50th Anniversary

ROCKVILLE SESSION

A Willington youth will be sentenced April 28 by Judge Francis J. O'Brien on a charge of negligent homicide. The charge was substituted at Tuesday's session from misconduct with a motor vehicle.

Alan R. Barna, 16, pleaded no contest. He pleaded guilty to a contest. will be celebrated with an Open half as much fur

evoke haif-forgotten memories.

The auditorium and three

House from 2-5 p.m.

There will be no formalities or longwinded speeches, according to Arthur Knofla and Joseph Handley, co-chairmen of the event - just lots of time to Public Records new old acquaintances, and

classrooms on the top floor will be sectioned off by years to
J. Piro, property at 118 Harlan allow visitors to meet with their St former classmates and talk over old times. Class photos, S. Cook to Barbara L. Lewis, graduation programs and other mementos will be on dis-Downstairs in the cafeteria Doris M. Audette, property at

there will be coffee, and in a 42 Lancaster Rd first floor room there will be movies of a football game be-To Jensen Building Co., new tween the Cubs and the Clover-leafs, taken during the 1920's when the rival North and South

dwelling at 184 Parker St.,
\$14,000.

To Leon Cieszynski, new two-End teams regularly attracted family dwelling at 2 Lyndals

knight; Robert Taylor, esquire; battles at Hickey's Grove off Reno Corna, chaplain; William Oakland St.

Marriage Licenses
Joseph Anthony Sabatella Jr. charged with two F. Freeman, secretary; Edward Sixth graders at the school Southington, and Lorraine Ex-Tomkiel, treasurer; John J. are busily constructing welcom- ilda Cormier, 22 Trumbull St. ency of children had his case inner guard; John Ziemak, tiler; displays to dress up the building in advance of the event. Thursday.

Naretto, trustee; Alien Olsten, ing panners and bulletin board displays to dress up the building in advance of the event. Records of songs popular during the subordinate forum, and the subordinate forum in the subordinate for Thursday.

The subordinate forum, and Theodore Fairbanks, organist. The newly installed secretary succeeds Bruce Noble, secretary since the loge was instituted at 11 years ago, and not a candidate for re-election this year. Installing officers, all past exalted rulers, were Thomas Blanchard, Elmore Anderson, East Tartford, last night was Blanchard, Elmore Anderson, and the twenties will be played during the fest tivities. The 1914 graduating class, Robertson's first, will be special guests. About 20 are expected to attend. The class will gather at 3 p.m. for their graduation picture—50 years later.

Chester, April 18, Center Consideration in the twenties will be played during the fest tivities.

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charged with driving a motor radii Cagne, Chartes and Edward E. Edgar, all of for mementos for classes af the United States paid Denence of liquor, and improper backing.

The arrest stemmed from a New London; Norman Peloquin ed to call the school.

hardship is in itself not considered adequate cause for a variance by the courts. Ansaldi lists no hardship, but notes in his request that the proposed variance would create lots of more frontage (and presumably more desirable to the town) than otherwise exist in the area. 5. A variance asked by Mrs. Ruth Peck, to reduce the size of two lots on Prospect St., in Residence Zone A.A. such that the lots would be smaller than regulations allow. Mrs. Peck's application says that the lots would be smaller than regulations sallow. Mrs. Peck's application says that the large to operate a telephone answering service at 12 Diane from the rear of both by the rear of both is nor prospect St. in the large to operate a telephone answering service at 12 Diane from the rear of both is nor both and was ordered to appear in Manchesters bond last night and was ordered to appear in Manchesters bond in Manches and dignitiaries, before to about 250 members, guests and dignitiaries, before the six feet from the sideline. The proposed porch would extense in Manchester of the existing structure without changing the sideline. The proposed porch would extense in the accident consumption of the existing structure without changing the sideline. The proposed porch would extense is from the sideline. The proposed porch would extense in Manchester of the size feet from the sideline. The proposed porch would extense in Manchester of the size feet of appear in Manchester. The newly installed exalted ruler is proprietor of Lea's Market on Spruce St. His father, Fred Lea, and brother, Albert N. Lea, were at the installation and presented him with grant proposed with an engrave of the family. He was placed with a negrative with an engrave of the family. He was placed with a negrative with an engrave of the family He was expected after the right rear fender and taillight of the Klein car. Callahan then sped away and drove behind a result of the proposed with an engrave of the fight rear fenders of the fight rear fenders of the fight rear fenders

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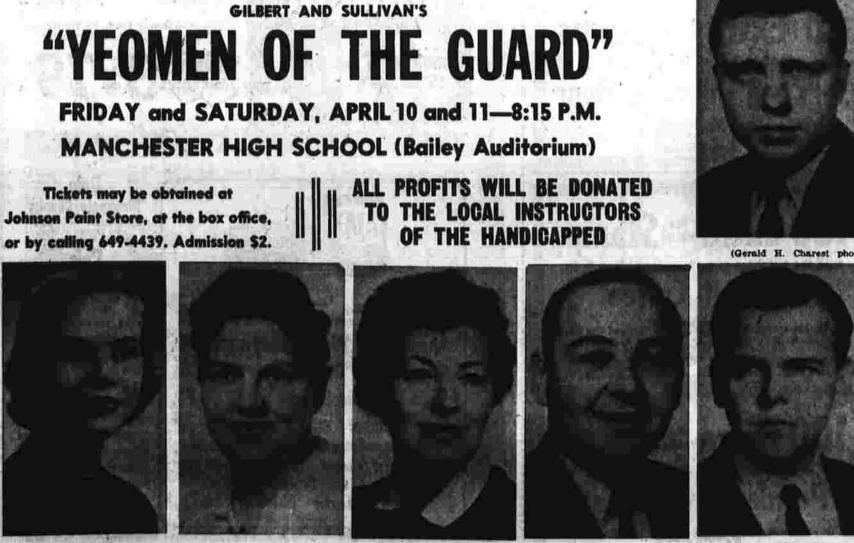
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Price Setting A Puzzle to Consumers

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Prices and how they're really arrived at are again sharply to the fore with the steel antitrust indict-

The average citizens' pocket-book is affected despite the long and often devious road from from the prime producer to the retail tag on consumer prod-ucts. And he wonders just how ne price is set. Is he getting a 6:45 So far the charges against eight major steel companies of

eight major steel companies of conspiring from 1955 to 1961 to fix prices on carbon steel sheet such as used in autos and household appliances are only that—the charges are yet to be proved in court.

Weather

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

(18) Subscription TV

(20) Cannonball

(21) Sports Camera

(23) Have Gun Will Travel

(24) Temple Houston

(10) Special household appliances are only that—the charges are yet to be But sure to be aired in coming weeks and months is speculation on how many industries have conspired to fix prices and also the question: What roles do

business ethics or fear of prosother industries seek to answer these questions.

Or are prices just quietly administered, as often charged. That is, are the giants in any industry able to set about any orice they think most likely to ting in the most profitable ume of sales, and with the state of the state o price they think most likely to bring in the most profitable volume of sales, and must the little fellow just tag along?

This theory was advanced after prices failed to slide much in recent recessions in spite of sharp fall-offs in demand and

This theory was a prices failed to slide much in recent recessions in spite of sharp fall-offs in demand and therefore in production. The charge was that the giants were controlling supply to maintain for increases in prices or wage lines designed to set barriers above a level that competition for increases in prices or wage would justify.

Congressional Report

12:25 Bigs ...

13:26 Bigs ...

12:25 Bigs ...

13:27 Bigs ...

13:28 Bigs ...

13:28 Bigs ...

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16:29 Bigs ...

16:29 Bigs ...

17:40 News of the worse of the

The theory in a democracy is that prices are set by supply and demand. And if monoplies are formed, antitrust laws are passed to break them up, and passed to break them up, and they suspect the corporate

It now enters into, or dis-cusses, international agree-ments that regulate the supply, and therefore the price, of such things as coffee, tin, and even

TV-Radio Tonight

Television

(24) Economic Highlights
(12) Movie
(3) Password
(3) Password
(30) (8-20-40) Filmistones (C)
(30) Naked City
(24) Focus on Behavior
(3) Rawhide
(30) Naked City
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(3) Rawhide
(8-20-40) My Three Sons
(24) The Editors
(8-20-40) My Three Sons
(24) Here and There
(8-30-40) Ensign O'Toole
(9-30) (10-22-30) Hazel (C)
(8-20-40) Jimmy Dean
(24) Lyrics and Legrads
(26) Lyrics and Legrads
(26) Lyrics and Legrads
(26) Marry A Millionaire
(20) ABC Report
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(20) ABC Report
(20) ABC Report
(21) Subscription TV
(23) Tonight Show (C)
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ecution play in fixing prices, or steering clear offixing them? (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 1 minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts).

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9:06 Nightbeat

11:10 News

11:15 Sports Final

11:20 Art Johnson Show

WPOP 1618

6:00 Lou Terri

7:00 Bob Christian

10:00 Mad Daddy Show

WINF-1230

6:00 Hews, Weather, Sports

6:20 Radio Greater Hartford

6:45 Lowell Thomas

6:40 Sports Time

7:10 Evening Report

7:35 Public Affairs Program

8:00 Life Line

9:30 Best of Broadway

10:06 Music to Relax By

12:25 Sign Off

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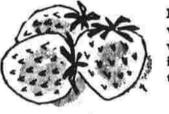
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South Windsor Local Civil Rights Backer Returns from St. Augustine Manchester Police De-

cabbage spiked with red wine Persons charged with crimi-to keep it from spoiling. Persons charged with crimi-nal counts included six for offenses (5).

were the first to try integrate a restaurant in the city. Mrs. Brown was arrested and charged with tresspassing after refusing to leave the restaurant She was released on a \$200 bond with her trial set for May 5. While in jail she was in the same cell as Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody. Mrs. Brown gave her bunk to Mrs. Brown gave her bunk to Mrs. Peabody, who slept in her "pink suit and refused favors from the jail officials." According to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Peabody preferred to "stay with the girls." Mrs. Brown said conditions for the white women were far superior to those of Negro women. She said that they gave their mattresses to the Negro women and only 6 mattresses in their cell. Some of the younger their cell. Some of the younger girls then slept two in a bunk. Mrs. Brown said her group won the sympathy of the guards by giving their lunches to a group of teen-agers.

Mrs. Brown's group had fast-ed the first three days and then, he said, were unable to eat the food because it was "sloppy."
While in St. Augustine Mrs.
Brown's group attended daily
and nightly civil rights meet
ings. Of the 3,400 Negro popu-lation in St. Augustine, 50 had
banded together at the onset.
However, after the demonstrations and meetings, 500 attend-However, after the demonstrations and meetings, 500 attended daily groups.

The meetings were directed through the Southern Leadership Group. Rev. Richard Albin of the Greater Hartford Group had recruited Mrs. Brown to go to St. Augustine. Many young women from northern colleges answered the call of the Southern Leadership Directors to demonstrate

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Mrs. Brown works for the
Balvation Army in Hartford as a secretary to pay her tuition to the University of Connecti-cut. She has been active in for the past few years. In Feb-

to lobby for the Congress of Racial Equality.

Mrs. Brown will speak on her experiences in St. Augustine at a card party sponsored by CORE at the Masonic Temple, 2 Mahl Street, Hartford on Friday at 8 p.m. She's hopeful that the National Council of Churches will be reimbursed for posting her \$200 bond.

Mrs. Brown said that the "cause is desperate." Anyone who wants to help, she said, may send contributionsto Atty. John Pratt, St. Augustine Legal Defense Fund, National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Dr., New York City.

Bard Sampling

Tickets are now available for the "Shakespearean Sampler" the "Shakespearean Sampler" to be presented by the Chil-dren's Shakespeare Theatre of New Britain Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at the South Windsor High chool auditorium.

School auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the South Windsor Library Board to highlight the observance of Library Week. The sampler will consist of excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet." "MacBeth" and others. The group, made up of children from ages 7 through 19, has performed throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Tickets may be obtained at either the Wood Memorial Library, Main Street, or the Sadd Memorial Library, Wapping. Admission will be 50 cents for children 14 and over. Children children 14 and over. Children under 14 will be admitted free.

Little League
During the first registration
session for the Little and Senior
Leagues Saturday, 202 boys
signed up for the program. Registration by age groups was: 31 12-year-olds, 40 11-year-olds, 43 10-year-olds, 58 9-year-olds, and 30 for the senior division (13-15 years).

Almost 100 mothers registered for the auxiliary.

The second and last registration session will be held Saturtion session will be held Satur-day at the American Legion Hall on Main St. from 11 s.m. to

4 p.m.
All boys wishing to participate in the program and not yet registered, must register. This includes those who played last year. Boys must be accompanied by a parent and bring their birth certificates. There is a \$1 registration fee. registration fee.

Try-outs will be held April 18-19 at the Luttle League Field, Ayers Rd. The group of boys recommended by managers of the farm clubs last year for promotion to the regular line Little League will try out at 1 p.m. April 18.

Adult assistance is needed in such areas as umpires, mana-

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Building Value Grows

Building Permits issued during March totaled \$407,425 as compared to \$371,450 for March 1963, according to Building Inspector Donald McLaughlin.

Nine houses are valued at \$148,000; last year 15 houses totaled \$253,000.

Also included were Pleasant Valley Ellementary School addition, \$198,475; three garages, \$7,800; two signs, \$1,500; a swimming pool, \$3,500; a vegestable stand, \$150; a gag states, \$15,000; a warehouse, \$15,-

Police Arrests 342 for March

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Tut - Tut!!

Talk on Renewal will be conducted by himself and directors of the 8th Dis-The Herald wishes to acknowledge the 873 letters and phone calls it has received, calling attention to a glaring mistake in the Civil War Statue story last night.

You are all correct, and our research department fell our research department fell was least the was less than the late set as the date for a referendum on the question.

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around."

She was impressed with our Fresh and

Mrs. Elleabeth F. Brown of \$000; nine additions and alteraBenedict Dr., Wapping, has just geturned to Connecticut after protesting segregation in St. Augustine, Fla.

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The number includes 233 tick-ets for parking violations. The year's second traffic factality was recorded from the 65 and traffic factality was recorded from the 65 and our research department fell flat on its face.

Gen. Charles deGaulle was not five years old in 1877, since he was born on Nov. 22, 1890.

William Skoneski, president of the association, has invited all interested persons to attend and to participate in "a discussion of the effect of redevelopment of the opposite of the partial through the participate in "a discussion of the freet of redevelopment of the participate in "a discussion of the participate

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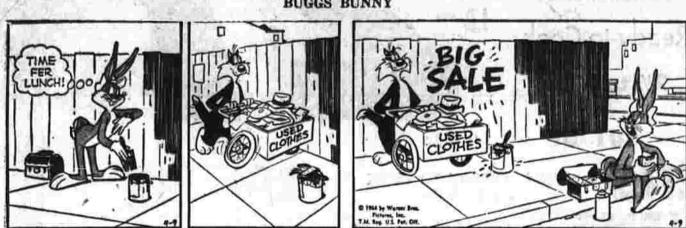
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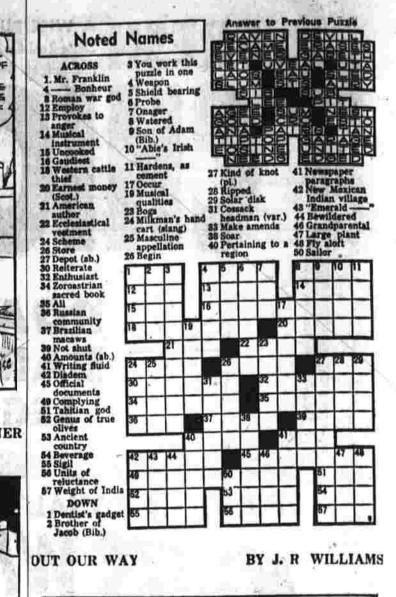




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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Doctors Talk

To Officials

On Walkout

(Continued from Page One) strike if it surrendered to the

One government spokesman

"The government waits now for the doctors to come around

to a more realistic view of the situation. The era of social paternalism is over.

"Doctors by and large are fine citizens, but they want to decide themselves who has a right to free or inexpensive medical care.

ical care.

"We do not agree. Everyone in this day and age is entitled to medical care as a right and not as a charity."

Some striking physicians

have taken up temporary resi-ny, Laxembourg and the Netherlands.

A few have threatened to stay away if the controversial act is not watered down or scrapped. The strike is in its ninth day.

Cleveland Truce

Halts Race Strife

(Continued from Page One) resolving a situation that re-sulted in one death and violence

this week.

Mayor Ralph S. Locher helped work out the agreement at a closed-door session with top city, school, civic and civil rights group leaders. He announced the truce terms.

Some 125 civil rights demon-strators, outnumbered by police, ended their long City Hall sit-in without incident after they heard the announcement. They had waited in the lobby while their leaders met in the mayor's private chambers.

They cheered and applauded loudly as they heard the terms

loudly as they heard the terms of the truce.
The demonstrators had gathered at noon at school board headquarters to pay tribute to the Rev. Bruce W. Klunder, 27, a white Presbyterian ministe who died for their cause Tues day when a bulldozer ran over him at a school construction site. They then marched to City Earlier Wednesday, Commo Pleas Court Judge John V. Cor-rigan had issued a temporary order banning further construc-

truction, picketing or trespass-ing at the site of the new Lake-

view public elementary school on the East Side. The city had

requested the court order on the

grounds it has legal contracts

with builders to go ahead with the school construction.

junction is set for 2 p.m. Friday. Another point in the truce pro vided that the school board ap point a group of technical experts who will study the prob-lems of school integration. The United Freedom Movement. composed of several civil rights

groups, must okay those named to that study group. Under terms of the agreement

these technical experts must complete their study before con-tracts for a third proposed grade school will be let.

Representatives of the UFM, the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored

People attended the meeting called by Locher.

Those civil rights groups are opposing construction of three new elementary public schools in the predominantly Negro Glenville area on the East Side. Demonstrations in that area led to violence to January and led

to violence in January and rebruay and produced an earlier agreement between the school board and civil rights leaders.

That pact provided for full in-

tegration of bus-transported Ne-gro pupils in predominantly white schools.

Involved are nearly 1,000 pu-

pils unable to attend overcrowd-

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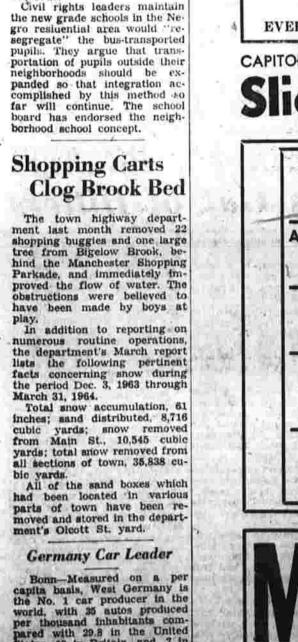














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Chisox Sign Minoso Again; Mets Cut Carmel, Haas; Yankees Option Metcalf

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and then shoot ac ordingly.

Herald Angle

HOWIE HOLCOMB

It's Pennant Picking Time in the Valley

So pick the winners, if you can, good luck and all the best,

You must answer now, then wait 'til fall, before you pass the test.

The Yanks will win the American flag, on the others they'll look down.

They'll prove that Ford's pitching coach and Yogi is no clown.

They'll prove that Ford's a pitching coach and Yogi is no clown.

The Wanks will be sorry Cubs. The Houston Colts have added men—Ed Kasko, Nellie Detroit, the Oricles are Detroit, the Oricles are loss the set.

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The Phils expect the 22-year-old Allen to end their six-year sorts in the 22-year-old Allen to end their six-year sorts in the 22-year-old Allen to end their six-year sorts in the dase on Allen's spring performance, the Phils may wind up with even more than that.

The Phils expect the 22-year-old there for 10 years.

During the first seven years of his tenure, Philadelphia finished in the first division six times.

As a rookie for Arkansas in the International League last season, Allen led all hitters with the International League last season, Allen led all hitters with the International League last season, Allen led all hitters beat Washington, 5-2.

The Winner Minoso, a 41-year-old graybeard who possibly has been shaving almost that long, has survived baseballs unkindest in a special National League in a special National League in a survived baseballs unkindest in a special National League in a survived baseballs unkindest in a special National League in a survived baseballs unkindest in a special National League in a survived baseballs unkindest in a special National League in the first seven years of his tenure, Philadelphia finished the first division six times.

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But come September they'll be poets' organizations. HH). at home, unhappy, making Expanded Program Clinton Hits, Players Unhappy Too-The Red Sox have no dissension, so Johnny Pesky says.
They don't have much of anything, no zip, no pep, no with the addition of a whole

As expected, the American Carlleton files, and the state of thing no zip, no pep, no with the addition of a whole with the addition of a with the addition of a whole new zone and several individual clubs here and there. The new zone is No. 6 — Litchfield County.

The senior loop presents more trouble, 'cause several clubs are good

with the addition of a whole new zone and several individual clubs here and there. The new zone is No. 6 — Litchfield County.

Its presence will alleviate some of the weird scheduling made necessary the past few years when there were only five and one team was forced to the Red Sox these days. Lou

But we'll go with the Dodgers to play three nights in succesand a hopeful knock on sion in the double elimination Manager Johnny Pesky's outand a hopeful knock on wood.

We like our Cards, a personal choice, they could go all the way

But second or third are likely spots on opening Series day.

Clark made a heap big sion in the double elimination state competition.

Manchester (and Rockville) will again be in the same zone with Stafford Springs, South Windsor, Wethersfield and Coventry-Mansfield. It will be known as Zone Four instead of last season's Zone 1-A.

Manager Johnny Load, the look.

Rightfielder Clinton belted a two-run homer for a Boston with Stafford Springs, South Windsor, Wethersfield and Coventry-Mansfield. It will be known as Zone Four instead of last season's Zone 1-A.

trade to aid their pitching Regional competition this staff season will be in Manchester, Chicago now holds a 7-2 But like the Cards, they still N.H. with the national tourna- spring exhibition edge on Bosneed wheat, they've already ment scheduled for Little ton while the Sox are a much got the chaff. Rock, Ark. Once again the more respectable 6-11 vs. other waukee fourth and Cincy state test will be held at Muz-Cactus League foes.

fifth is where we think zy Field, Bristol, starting Nothing has pleased Pesky they'll be Aug. 5.

The Phils and Pirates follow In all, 48 teams are expected hitting. It's been especially well anyone agree to be active in the state this received in view of Gary Gei-

Shoving Battle Expected at Boston potential. Celtics Eight-Point Choice out in a furious last half season which made him the league's

To Complete NBA Playoffs hottest hitting outfielder in that stretch. He finished with a .294 average, but last year he slumped to a meager .232. Celtics, who "can't afford another poor game," are eightother poor game," are eightpoint favorites to beat the
awakened Cincinnati Royais tonight and win their eighth
straight Eastern Division playoff crown.

Coltics, who "can't afford another poor game," are eighttresday," says Boston Coach
Red Auerbach. "We can't afford an slugging
proved the toughest team to
proved the toughest team to
proved the flag pole with conhandle for the forecasters. They
were the only team in either
confidence back. Now
wa're going to have the fight

Tebbetts Out for Full Season

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Richie Allen Key to Phils Flag Bid

Fox—
They'll still be with the New York Mets, like bagels go with lox.

So there they are my pennent.

In a special National League As the Chicago White Sox draft designed to aid the Mets trimmed their roster yesterday and Houston Colts. Hass hit was only one of many that dom-So there they are, my pennant departments.

So there they are, my pennant picks for the coming year philadelphia has converted tion. Cleveland got three of to a contract for his 14th sea- Duke Carmel, infielder Pump-

ger's ulcer operation and the

continued inability of Roman

Mejias to hit anywhere near his

Glants aren't exactly over

the three teen-age Japa-

nese baseball players

they've imported, and the

players aren't too happy

pressed during interviews

this week at the Glants'

central Arizona city

minor league training camp,

The Giants, first major

Japanese talent, signed

pitcher Masanori Muraka-

ko Tanaka and catcher

The three high school

graduates, who speak very

with the Glants' Fresno

Calif., team of the Class C

California State League.

Hiroshi Takahashi

ahead.

I hope the teams come somethe outfielder he has been the co, 14-4, for the first time in 10

Allen into a third baseman from them in trouncing San Francis-son in the major leagues. Sie Green and pitchers Dick Seltence of the outfielder he has been the co, 14-4, for the first time in 10

Minoso will be back for his ma and Ron Locke. where close and fans don't past two seasons. Before that spring games.

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"They've shown up well

"We know Japanese play-

in the field, but they've

done very little with the

ers don't have great power.

but we did expect these

The players themselves,

through an interpreter.

said they don't feel they

are playing enough.
"In Japan," said the more

talkative Murakami, "we

hashi, Werle said:

kids to hit better."

out five batters.

could do all right at Fres- ble with the strike zone.

NEW YORK (AP) — to plug what probably was the be sidelined until Saturday or with the White Sox as a free Richie Allen of Wampum, Pa., promises to be a lucrative rookie for the Philadelprospects after its four-place phia Phillies in their bid for greater riches this season.

Not since Willie (Pudding Head) Jones have the Phillies been free of third-base worries.

League baseball season in memory of Jim Umbright. The big right-handed relief pitcher died yesterday of cancer, 13 months after it was discovered. He was 33. The Chicago native underwent surgery a month before omeback with a 4-3 record. During the second half of the 963 season he was one of the National League's leading reed run average for 76 innings while appearing in 35 games. Russ Kemmerer, a forme

run and get in shape for play and ball. Here, they've had us playing games since body will be oremated. our arrival and we've been around. I feel the Japanese players train much has walked one and struck

ing of the New York Yankees in four straight games in the

For Pitcher

vices tomorrow afternoon. The

Bob Lillis and pitcher Ken Johnson will fly to Houston from the Colts' Cocoa, Fla., fastball," Werle said. "He said they've had some trou-

David Smyth Football Cup as time to slow down and take the outstanding player in that stock of ourselves."



Oklahoma City farm club, will give the eulogy at funeral ser-Colt Manager Harry Craft. Coach Luman Harris, infielder Select Winners

NEW YORK (AP) .- The with a second-line trio of Mil spring training camp for the Los Angeles Dodgers will waukee, Cincinnati and Philaservices. again win the National surprises in the NL voting. Houston's scheduled exhibi- League pennant after a The Braves, sixth last year tion came tomorrow with Mil- tight, three-way struggle finished bright remained in good spir- Yankees run still another The Phillies, fourth last year

May while basketball is defined as a non-contact sport don't you believe it about this latest in the best-of-seven NBA.

The Royals, owners of a 7-5 triefly don't prevented disaster by throwing neutron for bestraight to the Celts. So they prevented disaster by throwing plenty of weight around at Cincinnati Tuesday in a 102-93 triumph.

The Road Ahead"

We're going to have the fight of our lives in this one.

And while basketball is defined as a non-contact sport don't you believe it about this one.

"Cincinnati got away with a lot of rough stuff Tuesday and when they weren't beating them."

The Road Ahead"

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Two cheap infield hits preceded the vertical policy and the New York beating them."

"Crying all night and whackling everyone," said one Boston Jack McMahon they weren't player about Lucas emergence from his slump in the last spans and prevented disaster by throwing normal convaleacence from the least game with a place of a convaleacence from the least game with a place will not return to the beat of the was moyed from an intensive care unit to a private room at Tucson.

A heart specialist said year and when they weren't beating them."

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Last year's operation involved what doctors called a rare but lettal "black mole on an arm of the season but lettal "black mole on an arm of the season but lettal "black mole on the first in the finest mole of our letter to respon the fold

prevented disaster by throwing plenty of weight around at plenty of weight around at Cloub.

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Lucas says he wants no fights and double and admits about the series and Lou Brock contribution of use the responsibility of his doctoral battle of elbows with the marbles at taske for one team and the just hope we can do it, to survivial for the other. It may develop into a honey of a team match pitting Celtics Bill Russell and Tom Heinsohn

Russell and Tom Heinsohn

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The can cer continued to spread and Umbright and Colt to be allowed in a week of the development and consecutive American League because the development a in 1948, last night received the said 'some of us don't have place vote and a mere 62 points. Every team in the NL with David Smyth Football Cup as time to slow down and take The Dodgers were named the Meterschiped at stock of ourselves."

Umpires' Meeting
First meeting of the season

for members of the Manchester

The Dodgers were named the top team on 102 ballots and drew 2,634 points. The Giants received 101 first-place votes and 2,572 points.

The Cardinals, without Stan the top spot. Chapter of Approved Baseball years, nevertheless received Paul Maxwell, 16 and one o Impires will be held tonight at solid support with 52 first-place the nation's youngest jockey.

7 o'clock at the West Side Rec. votes and 2,318 points. Who has been riding at Haleal Al Boggini, president will pre-Behind the top three there this winter, has his father book

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NEW YORK (AP)—Joes the Dodgers' pitching started worker of the past two campaigns and Bob Miller, who did to hum.

Becker used to train mules in Mississippi during the baseball off-season.

Now Becker trains Dodger pitchers who make donkeys out of hitters. They did an especially good job on the Yankees in the World Series last fall.

Walter Alston again figures to have pitching that is little short of fantastic. Which may explain why there was no panic when Frank Howard announced personal problems would keep him from hitting home rush this season.

The Dodgers' success since moving from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1988 has been based on pitching. And behind the hurlers is Becker, who never pitched a ball game.

Former Catcher

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Former Catcher and the world series last catcher, spent practically his entire playing career in the minors, where he managed for nine years. Alston was called a bush manager when brought in from the chain to manage the Dodgers have also had onsiderable luck with pitchers.

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The results aren't any better if you take a long time deciding on the shot, and the chances are they will be worse. For Masters Repeat With their thoughts as they walk from the tee to their second shots. They don't speak and don't want to be spoken to. Golf becomes painful to people like that. It's meant to be a Reviewell Street \$43,7204 Mary's Episcopal Church Easter 5. Mary's Episcopal Church Easter 5. CHEVROLET, 1957, 4-door, apartments and flats. Handy man service. Call 649-0218, 643-7479. RAPID RUBBISH removal—Attics, cellars and yards. Specializing in cleaning houses, apartments and flats. Handy man service. Call 649-0218, 643-7479. RAPID RUBBISH removal—Attics, cellars and yards. Specializing in cleaning houses, apartments and flats. Handy man service. Call 649-0218, 643-7479.

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Nicklaus, the 24-year-old Ohio Golden Bear who is the value, of sum-striction and it will take plenty of sun-striction are that the rains are through, but the man before the tournament ends Sun-day.

The predictions are that the rains are through, but the man who picks the weather around here must have bet on Tom Dewey in 1948. He is batting about .025 lately, according to the local inhabitants.

Open champion Julius Boros, threats to his title.

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The predictions are that the rains and personal appearances. That has been put in the million dollar class.

Nicklaus also listed former Open champion Billy Casper, Tony Lema, who was the runner-up last year, and 1961 Massing or other scenic beauties that you should be enjoying.

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Weight Loss May Weaken Peralta

Title Bout Rated Even

By Ex-Champ Olson

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15-round championship contest at Municipal Auditorium. "It's harder to make weight and keep your strength as you

heavyweight contender at 35.

"I know. I had to make it when I was 26 and it definitely hurt me. Peralta is 25. I understand he hasn't made 175 in more than a year. He's a big fellow, and it could hurt him, and it could hurt him, as pecially, over 15 rounds.

"Pastrano is a natural light in 1912/5, finishing aber lengths ahead of Orgon only 175 pounds. He's got a lot of speed. Peralta is a real good body banger, especially with his left hook. He could slow up Wills lief the gets enough of them in, "Thear Willle figures on moving inside with him. I'm in clined to doubt it. It's not easy to change your style for one fight. I still look for him to jab and move. He could cut up Peralta."

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In accordance with the r quirements of the Zoning Regulations for the Town of Man turing mahogany paneled living. Front and back plus chester, Conn., the Zoning Board raised patios. Wrought iron railing, garage, beautifully andscaped lot. of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, April 20, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. clock in the Hearing Room of J. D. REALTY the Municipal Building on the following applications: Manchester Jr. Chamber of 618 Center St., Manchester

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Andrew Ansaldi Jr.; east of No. 279 Oak St.; Res. Zone B. Variance is requested to divide parcel of land into two lots

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versatile room arrangement. Ideal set-up for in-laws. Wol-verton Agency, Realtor, 649

\$8,500 — WELL KEPT 5½ room ranch, 3 bedrooms, attractive dining area, suturban. Owner ancious Cariton W. Hutchins, Realtor, 649-5182.

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% acre lot. Call

Philbrick Agency. 649-8464. Charles Gill; west side McKee St., south of No. 96; Res. Zone

at above location.
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have one listed. Old but solid.
New heat, paint, etc. Vacant.
Lot is 100 by 270 with a big barn. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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Arthur Fuller; 540 Wetherell St.; Rural Res. Zone. Variance is requested to maintain dwell-BIX ROOM Cape, near school, bus, shopping. 2-car garage, aluminum siding, combinations, knotty pine kitchen, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, many extras. Must sell, \$15, 900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.

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Board Gets Demonstration Of School Equipment Items

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With us. Two offices to serve presented tomorrow and Satury day at 8 p.m. in St. Maurice day at 8 p.m. in St. Maurice incense proclaimed death such control of Eileen and Ray as the Viet Cong had done.

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About Town The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew will meet and elect officers Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the school library. Standing committees of the club

Members of Veterans of 6% ounce package dates, orld War I and Auxiliary fine, about 1% cups) World War I and Auxiliary have been invited to a testi-monial dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Mary Jurney's Inn, Bridgeport, for H. Lee Mar-shall, department commander, and Mrs. Lena F. Brush, depart-% cups flour, sifted ment president.

Mrs. Florence Stevenson will conduct a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the Salvation Army.

Tickets will not be sold at the door for a fashion show Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club, sponsored by the Manchester Republican Women's Club. They may be purchased from Mrs. Clifford Hansen, 50 Farm Dr.; Mrs. M. Adler Dobkin, 56 Clyde Rd., or Mrs. Roger Bagley, 66 Dale Rd. Clothes will be furnished by House and Hale.

Leaspoon saking soda

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cup hot water

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cup shortening

teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt

Group discussion leaders for cottage meetings for an Open House at Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Anderson

Manchester Power Squadron will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at North Methodist Church. A film on the World's Fair will be shown by a representative of the Traveler's Insurance Co. Refreshments will be served. New squadron pennants will be available.

Manchester Power Squadron add gelatin mixture and whip together. Cover bottom of obling glass dish, about 9x13 inches, with cookie crumbs and pack down firmly. Save a few crumbs to sprinkle on top of mixture. Add gelatin mixture in spring to the prize today employs 50,000 technical and scientific research workers. The state pays 15,000 research workers and technical in sand 5,000 college professors engaged in research.

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With the picnic season not too far in the future, Date Cake and its baked-on toping Reservations for a Lades.

Reservations for a Lades. Reservations for a Ladies
Night, sponsored by the Brittish American Club Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Garden Grove, will close tomorrow and may be made at the clubhouse Charlie Varrick's orchestra will play for dancing. The Top Hats, a quartet, will entertain.

Members of Veterans of 6% ounce package dates, cut ville High School. Her husband is plant manager at Pilot Co., Inc., East Hartford.

The couple has four children, William, 16, Janis 14, Stephen, 12, and Thomas, 11.

Mrs. Zaverella is a member of St. Bernard's Church, Rock-ville, and its senior choir and heavy meal.

Date Cake

6% ounce package dates, cut the Kaffee Klatche Group of

of the Ladies of Columbus and the Kaffee Klatche Group of the Manchester YWCA, and is a former secretary of the Tolland County Extension Club. Her hobbies are sewing and knitting. She is an active bowier and member of three bowling leagues.

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Manchester High School in
1958, and in 1962 received a
bachelor of fine arts degree
from Rhode Island School of

Design.

He is currently a candidate for a master of fine arts degree at Cornell University, and will % cup nuts, chopped fine. Mix and sprinkle over batter. tall can evaporated milk A horticulture forum on Planning the Garden for 1964" will be featured Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Manchester Garden Club in the Robbins Room at Center Congregational Church. Mrs. David Toomey and Mrs. Earl C. Herrick are co-chairmen. Mrs. E. Pierce Herrick will show floral arrangements.

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MRS. WILLIAM ZAVARELLA

MANCHESTER SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Will Meet On April 14, 1964 At 8 P.M. To Amend The Bylaws

\$258,500 Settlement HARTFORD (AP)—A settlement of \$258,500 has been agreed on in a suit brought against the federal government by the widow of William R. Enyart of Greenwich, a former president of the National Aeronautics Association.

Enyart, 44, and 14 other men were killed June 27, 1968 when an Air Force jet tanker crashed on take off from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

The plane was embarking on an attempt to set a speed record between Westover and London, and Enyart was aboard to check its time for the transatlantic flight.

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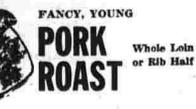
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