

SEATO Is Told Viet Win Crucial MANILA (AP) – U.S. Secre-tary of State Dean Rusk told a

mary assignment as coordina-tor of Gemini affairs with other members of the astronaut team closed session of the Southeast ing medical union At strike headquarters in compensation commissioner Ro-Asia Treaty Organization today

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the United States does not comthat now totals 29 pilots.

collars and other trappings of

pletely rule out extending the war in South Viet Nam, presumably into the Communist

'Splice Experience, Learning', North. This was reported by U.S. in-formants after the eight-nation session. They said Rusk laid heavy emphasis on the viet Nam is not a member of the mutual defense organization set up 10 years ago to halt Com-munist expansion in Southeast Asia.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Un-dergraduates who long for in-Asia. The informants quoted Rusk as saying that a victory over volvement in something more meaningful than text books and Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam is vital to the West. test scores may have found a friend in the new president of

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

lege. The inauguration, carried out with pomp and tradition before a crowd of the academic elite The John F. Kennedy Library from this country and abroad, was merely the formalizing of the Yale Corporation's selection of Brewster for the job last Oc-

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ian border. Budapest radio re-ported panic in southern Hung-ary but made no mention of and fourth district workmen's

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Reports reaching Belgrade said more than 100 persons were injured in the quake area, stretching westward from Bel-grade and north to the Hungar-isan border. Budeneet addeneet addene

casualty list of the big quake (See Page Two)



WASHINGTON (AP) — Theobill, President Johnson was Senate starts its sixth week of battling over the civil rights bill he thinks the Senate should Radio Budapest said many today, with each camp contend- move faster.

today, with each camp contend-ing time is on its side. "That is a matter for the In the House, except for a \$7 billion appropriation bill to be taken up Tuesday, only routine measures are on the agenda. "The eaded that he thinks taken up Tuesday, only routine measures are on the senate For members of the Senate "the majority of the Senate will buildings were damaged at Szekszard, and Communist pary headquarters was severely damaged and its occupants escaped in panic. It made no mention of casualties. and House alike, today's sea- work its will and I believe we Thirty persons were injured, son-opening American League will pass the bill."

two seriously, in Slavonski Brod, reports reaching Belgrade said. These accounts did not debaseball game between Wash-ington and Los Angeles is bound of the bill, and Sen. Richard B. tail the damage but said destructo be a irresistible attraction. Russell, D-Ga., quarterback for tion was worst in villages north But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey the Dixie forces, agreed no of the city. Many houses were left uninhabitable in these vilof Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said the ball game will not halt the Sen-

ages. Several persons were injured fleeing from buildings in the in-dustrial town of Borovo, near the Danube, about 135 miles northwest of Belgrade. A num-ber of houses were damaged there. Several houses were re-ported destroyed at Baka Topo-ia, 35 miles north of Belgrade. (See Page Eight) ate's civil rights debate. (See Page Eight) tate's civil rights debate. He said he understands that Southern senators, leading the fight against the House-passed bill, "have a couple of long-ball speakers" ready to take the floor and keep things going un-til the game is over. Saturday afternoon, as the Senate was engrossed in its 28th day of debate on the civil rights Several persons were injured ate's civil rights debate. tinuing round of speeches in re-

Insurance Agent Claims Baker Asked Him to Hide will not hesitate to move to ta-A tabling motion is not debat-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Don B. sington and informed me that he Reynolds, a local insurance had had the president (sic) in man who injected President contact with him and that pos-Johnson's name into the Senate sibly it would be better for me investigation of Bobby Baker, to refrain from making any claims a Johnson aide tried to statements at all. That he would claims a Johnson aide tried to quiet him and Baker advised him to go into hiding. Reynolds said these alleged Reynolds said these made

NEW YORK (AP)-Polluted muzzling attempts were made when he began cooperating with Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., whose own probe of Baker touched off the inquiry by the senate Rules Committee. John-Senate Rules Committee. Johnair, together with the ravages of weather and time, is causing some of the world's great-est stone art treasures to de-CAV

Senate Rules Committee. John-son then was vice president. Reynolds' story as given by him on the interview program "From the People," taped for broadcast by Radio Press Inter-national: "When it (cooperating with Williams) first started I re-ceived a call from Mr. George Reedy (now White House press secretary) and he contacted me in my downtown office in Waab-

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Polluted Air Said

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

WOMAN STRANGLED NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) A 68-year-old woman was found strangled with a nylon stock-

ing in the bedroom of her home today, adding another to the list of 11 unsolved stranglings of women in east-ern Massachusetts in less than two years. The victim was identified as Goldie Fine, whose husband, Hyman, op-erates a clothing dry clean-ing establishment in nearby Canton. Medical Examiner Jo seph A. King called her death a strangling. One of her own stockings was tied tightly around her neck. Several other stockings were found on the floor nearby, Norwood Police Chief James M. Murphy said "We consider Mrs. Fine's d death a homicide." Norwood is a residential community of about 25,000 some 10 miles southwest of Boston.

CAREY HEADS C OF C WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Chamber of Commerce announced today that Walter F. Carey of Birmingham, Mich., is its president. He promptly volced some praise for President Johnson and talked of busi-ness-covernment coversition. ness-government cooperation. Introduced at a news conference, Carey, 58, indicated he would not follow the high-ly vocal line of attack on government spending car-ried on by his predecessor, Delaware bankar Education Delaware banker Edwin P.

AFRICA SUMMIT TALK AFRICA SUMMIT TALK JAKARTA. Indonesia (AP) —The 22-nation African-Asian preparatory conference agreed unanimously today upon summit talks March 10, 1965, in Africa, The exact site of the conference, on the 10th anniversery of the first African-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesis, was left for later decision.

RAIL TALKS RESUME RAIL TALKS RESUME WASHINGTON (AP) ---Railroad union and manage-ment negotiators renewed ac-tive collective bargaining to-day, the White House report-ed, but declined to say wheth-er they made any progress. White House press secretary George Reedy said the taiks wore on an issue by issue ha-nis and would probably com-tinue that way for the rest of the day.



Kingman Brewster Jr., 17th president of Yale University, marches on campus Saturday in inaugura-tion ceremonies. Former University provost, he suc-seeds the late A. Whitney Griswold. (AP Photofax.) AGE TWO

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delman for Germany's "Opern-welt." Mr. Stadelman apparent-ly saw both the Paris and New York productions, and starts his review with the sage obser-vation that "Paris is not New York, nor is New York Paris." and then concerns himself with and then concerns himself with audience reaction to "The Last Savage" in both places, compar-ing the productions in both in-stances, and finally getting around to the music itself. He makes a point that I made earlier, namely that the Pari-monthold baby, victims of

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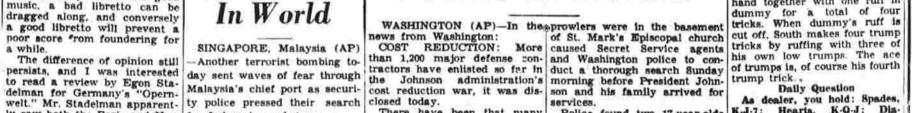
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Events

In World

Mr. Stadelman's review is kinder than most I saw, but in the end he damns the work along with practically all the other professional critics. "A using today as prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, and Brit-ising today as prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, and Brit-ish Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs named Treasury Minister Ian one." says he. "The Last Savage is neither one." says he. "It is too flimsy ever to make even an opera buffa, and it is members of the conservative was launched on the third and the search billion cost reduction undertak-ing." "The Last Savage is neither of Southern Rhodesia, and Brit-ish Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs named Treasury Minister Ian one." says he. "The Last Savage is neither of the succeed him. "The Last Savage is neither one." says he. "The both Smith and Field are was launched on the third and the search succeed him. "The new Sputnik, Polyot-2, members of the conservative was launched on the third and the search succeed him. "The new Sputnik, Polyot-2, members of the conservative was launched on the third and the search succeed him.



Borneo territory. Sukarno was addressing a poll of anti-Malaysia volunteers in front of his palace. Officials said the roll call was attanded by one million volun-teers, and Sukarno said 21 mil-lion in all had answered his "We don't want to grab Ma-lays, Singapore, Sarawak, Bru-nei and Sabah (North Borneo)." Sukarno said. "We are only supporting the independence



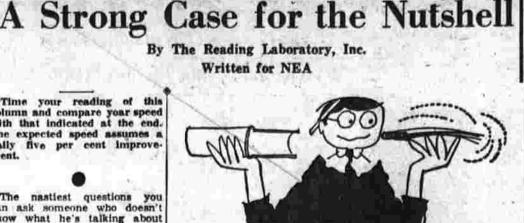
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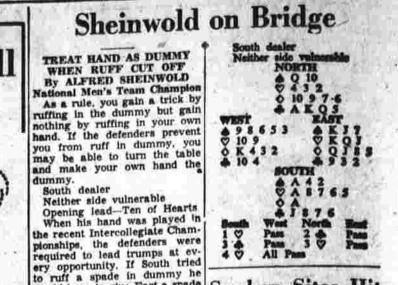


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PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia's chief of state Prince Nordom Sihanouk, has barred all American and British newsmen from his country. Sihanouk accused them of "virulent attacks and calumines." He objected particularity to Time magazine and the Washington Post.
The prince Sunday also decorrated his son-in-law, Lt, Sisowath Monirak, and another pilot for shooting down an American observation plane during the South Vietnamese attack on the Cambodian border village of Chantres March 19.
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno today reiterated Indonesia's desire for parceful settlement of the Masa Soraeo territory.
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Thomas S. Borst, 35, former-ly of Glastonbury and Man-chester, had his probation re-voked and was ordered to serve a 15 month sentence. Borst was oult Court 13 charging sentenced in 1960 on two with non-support. He was re-counts, injury or risk of injury leased by Enfield authorities to children and indecent as-sault. He was arrested April 7 pearance. in Trenton, N.J. on a motor vehicle violation and was re-Market St., was arrested Satventcle violation and was re-turned here last week. Probation officials told the court that Borst has been sought for some time by local officials, His probation was re-voked in 1962, but he was re-leased after two months and returned to probation. He left the area and hasn't been seen since. Narket St., was arrested Sat-urday and charged with breach of peace, resisting arrest and intoxication. It took three officers to make the arrest on Market St. Sgt. Robert Kjellquist, Patrolman Raymond Dunham and Super-numerary Carl Pfeifer partici-pated, and collected s o m e scratches for their troubles

Russell F. Johndrow, of Tol-Russell F. Johndrow, of Tol-land, had his case continued for pleadings until April 24. He is charged with three counts of breaking and entering with criminal intent and three counts of larceny. Johndrow is accused of breaks at the Italian Club on Snipsic St., Mid-Way Package Store on Hyde Ave. and Cormier's Pack-

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age Store. William E. Harrington, 39, of Rockville, pleaded guilty to charges of indecent assault and injury or risk of injury to chil-dingury or risk of injury to chil-dingury of risk of injury to chil dren. His case was continued to April 24 for pre-sentence inves-tigation tigation John A. Wilson, 49, Thomp-sonville, pleaded guilty to es-Tickets on Sale

cape from a correctional institu-Adult and student tickets tion. His case was continued un-til April 24 for pre-sentence in-vestigation. A second charge of aggravated assault was nolled by State's Attorney Joel H. Reed II.

Reed II. Wilson was an inmate at Tol-land State Jail. During an argu-ment with another inmate in the jail's kitchen, where both were working, Wilson pulled out a knife, then "went for a walk to cool down." He walked away from the jail, and was on his way back when guards caught way back when guards caught

Ave., was arrested early Satwith intoxication. He posted \$25 tel. 875-8456 or 648-2711.

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First Prize - An expense-free V.I.P. week end for two in New York. Using the Waldorf-Astoria as headquarters, winners will be treated to V.I.P. tours of the World's Fair grounds and exhibits. From breakfast in bed, meals at top restaurants, theater Second Prize - The same glorious expense-free V.I.P. week end for two at the Fair, as well as any two of the Connecticut-made prizes listed above. Third Prize - The expense-free V.I.P. week end for tickets and special Fair tours, this is truly an "on the two at the Fair, as well as any one of the Connectcuff" week-end stay and tour of the Fair. In addition to the V.I.P. week end, the winner will select any three of these Connecticut-made prizes . . . Hitch-cock furniture, International silver, Bigelow-Sanford rugs, Pedersen golf clubs, Stanley Home Workshop tools and Castro convertible sofas. An added bonus: by including the name of an out of state friend on icut-made prizes listed above. Fourth Prize (25 winners) - A pair of World's Fair Bonus Books entitling the winners to free admission, meals, souvenirs and discount tickets for 15 major exhibits and amusements. by including the name of an out-of-state friend or the entry, the winner will be able to treat two W-F-T Fifth Prize (472 winners) - A pair of tickets to friends to a week's paid vacation in Connecticut. Travel to and from Connecticut not included. the wonderful World's Fair.



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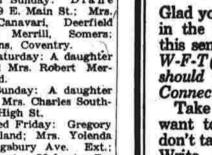


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Murphy, Catherine Frances, daughter of David Elis-orth and Jacquelyne Kelly Murphy 47 Di David Elisrth and Jacquelyne Kelly Murphy, 43 Pioneer Circle, was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kel-ly, 15 Laurel Pl. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy, 32 Jordt St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Elkerton, Wrentham, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mac-Gillivray, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Emma Murphy, Wethersfield. She has a brother, David E. H. 5.

Lacey, Juli-An Joy, daughter of the Rev. John A. and Sharon Jordon Lacy, Rt. 30, Vernon. She was born March 22 Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Jordan, Northampton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn E. Lacey, Northamp-ton, Mass, She has a brother, John Jr., 10; and four sisters, Shelley, 9, Patti, 7, Wendy, 5, and Nancy, 3.

Hays, Tracey Lynn, daughter of David C. and Christine Bolduc Hayes, 37 Park St., Rockville. She was born March 27 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolduc, Rockville.

chneider, Douglas Kent, son of Roy W. and Joyce Wagenbach Schneider, 40 Pleasant St., Rockville, He was born March 27 at Rockville City Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wagenbach, Tremont, III. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Rockville. He has a sister, Beth Ann, 1.

Fuller, Brian Edward, son of John Rankin and Judith LaChapelle Fuller, 325 Highland St. He was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparits are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaChapelle, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Fuller, New Haven. He has four brothers, John, 8. Doug, 5, Timothy, 4, and Peter, 19 months; and three sisters, Deborah, 9, Jane, 7, and Teresa 3.

Parady, Barbara Muriel, daughter of Reggie E. and Judith Gray Parady, Windsorville Rd., Rockville. She was born March 28 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray, West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romy Parady, Fort Fairfield, Maine. She has a sister, Jeanne Marie, 14

Clay, Stephen Donald, son of Richard F, and Jean Matchette Clay, 75 Valley View Dr., Wapping. He was born March 29 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Matchett, 90 Holl St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clay, Glaston-bury. He has three brothers, Richard Jr., Robert Alan, and John Edward; and a sister, Cheryl Jean.

Whits, Aprille Renee, daughter of Gilman Murray and Judith Donze White, 17 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was born April 4 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Donze, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray White. Waterville, Maine. She has a brother, Darren Todd, 5; and a sister, Lisa Joy, 3.

Gilligan, Matthew Joseph, son of Lawrence M. and Eileen Devir Gilligan, 67 Brent Rd. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Devir, Malden, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daly, Malden, Mass. He has two brothers, Kevin, 8, and Lawrence, 5; and two sisters, Kathrine, 6, and Jeanne, 4.

Van Kuren, Eric James, son of Wesley and Nancy Roosa Van Kuren, Overbrook Dr., Vernon. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Roosa, Williams-ville, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Kuren, Clarence Center, N.Y. He has three brothers, Wesley Jr., 5, Peter, 3, and Jack, 2.

Garrell, Daniel James, son of William Kenneth and Jean Aborn Garrell, 26 Spring St., Rockville. He was born April 2 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Empson H. Aborn, Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Garrell, San Fernando, He has a brother, Kenneth William, 3.

Klaczak, Debra Jean, daughter of Lawrence Clifford and Jean Holmes Klaczak, 77 Hillcrest Dr., Rockville. She was born April 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert W. Holmes, Marion, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Klaczak, Bridgeport. She has two sisters, Judith Lee, 6, and Linda Sue, 4.

Carroll, Daniel Hale, son of David Bruce Sr. and Mary Ellen Benoit Carroll, 31 Vernon Ave., Rockville, He was born April 2 at Rockville City Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Benoit Sr., Ellot, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll, Epping, N.H. He has a brother, David Bruce Jr., 20

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Hagenow, Marita Louise, daughter of Alfred George and Myrna Richmond Hagenow, 29 Whitney Rd. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Ralph Richmond, 33 Norwood St. Harman Market in Million 1975 St. Her paternal grandfather is William K. Hagenow, 104 Cooper St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Peter A. Baldwin, 33 Norwood St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louisa Hagenow, 118E Bluefield Dr. She has two brothers, Mark, 11, and Andrew, 3; and three sisters, Vanesm, 9. Holly, 7. and Bernadette, 6.

Gorman, Kelly Jean, daughter of James Francis and Loretta Lusignan Gorman, 5 Oak St., Rockville, She was born April 1 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther Gorman, Providence, R.I. Her ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lusignan, ovidence, R.I. She has a brother, James Francis Jr., 1.



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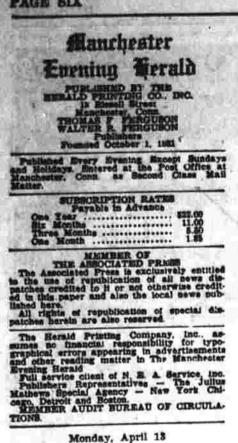
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Fits The Extremist Formula Whether or not the extremist Brookyn chapter of the Congress of Racial quality will carry through with its threat to create the greatest traffic iam in history on the opening day of he World's Fair is still in doubt. The national organization disapproves, and has suspended the Brooklyn chapter for having the idea.

But the proposal is also one which is drawing support from the more militant sections of the struggle for civil rights. The proposal has become, in fact, one of those issues which split the ranks of individuals and organizations dedicated to the drive for progress on the racial relations front. The division is relatively simple. There are the moderates who, having waited 100 years, are encouraged that things have really begun to move at last. And there are extremists who, having waited 100 years, feel that has been long enough to wait. They want to wait no longer; they want instant and total integration.

The same division occurred when the second boycott of schools was staged down in New York City, over the opposition of moderates who thought the point had been proved by the first boypott. The same division occurs on the issue of how far school children shall be transported out of their own natural neighborhoods by bus just to mix up the nonulation in schools.

As an extremist proposition, however, this one for the opening day of the World's Fair has two distinctions. First, with its formula for driving a

lot of cars with a small amount of gas out onto the highway approaches to the Fair, the proposal threatens to create e of the most dismaving and danger ous mob situations in history.

Second, this is a proposal which certainly excels in the most suitable standards for extremism. It would be aimed at and would involve indiscriminately nnocent people. And it would be latching itself on to an event which has in itself just about no connection at all with Pacial issues.

That brings us to the erucial question with regard to this proposal.

Why does this extremist proposal single out the opening day of the World's Fair for its dangerous demonstration? Is it because the Fair itself has practiced discrimination in its employment of personnel? Is it because the Fair, when open, is going to refuse to serve or admit everybody everywhere? Is it because Mr. Moses is a bigot? Is it because any of the nations exhibiting at the Fair are guilty of prejudice at home? The answer to all these questions is

negative. The only reason the World's Fair would be made a target would be that there would be a lot of people on the roads that day. The evils the demonstrators would be demonstrating against are, by their own argument, alleged to exist in the New York City school system, in its Board of Education, in the employment practices in its building trades, in the whole American society. The only particular way the Fair is involved is that it promises to create a growd which such a demonstration might make its own captive.

Those who want to press this opening day formula make no bones about the possibility that they might create a lot of serious trouble.

They admit they are risking trouble. In fact, they ask for trouble. They ask for trouble because they be-

Heve, or like to believe, that blood must be shed and lives lost before racial revoution can be accomplished. Let us hope that all those who are dedicated to this revolution and who still retain the conviction that it not only can but must be operated with some respect for the lives to which it would bring equality-let us hope that these prove a remendous majority.

The Strength In Numbers

The good people of Canada are unsasy and apprehensive over the fact that, as of April 1, their government began isting all the wage earners among them y number, pretty much the same way ve Americans have social security num-

Canada, too, finds that giving numbers to its wage earners, who total ome 6,500,000 people, is the only reliable way to keep social insurance rec-

rds accurate and unconfused. But the Canadian people, being new to this idea, and perhaps being alerted by some knowledge of how the numbers game has progressed in some other coun-tries, like the United States, are full of vague alarms and suspicions, some of hom coming down to the specific fear that the Canadian government may be bout to get some new way of calling people up for national service. Their alarm is legitimate enough, but heir specific suspicion seems a little far

What the Canadian government will begin to do, once it has a number pinned on a few millions of its citizens, can be predicted rather easily.

Almost immediately, the government will begin requiring that the social insurance identification number be attached to the income tax report.

Once the government has Canadians used to the idea of having the same number used in two of their transactions with it, the government will begin thinking up ways of using the same number again. It will be attached to bank accounts, and to private insurance policies, so the government can make sure its citizens aren't hiding resource and income. And, because Canada is starting its numbers game from scratch, instead of by the sort of bureaucratic roulette we have played here in the United States, Canada will be able to use the same number for the sip code address, the telephone number, the automobile registration number, the dog license tag number and the twin double cashing in number for all its citizens.

Then Canada, with much less trouble and confusion than the United States is experiencing in its march toward the same goal, will be able to push one button and have a computer system spew out the complete dossier on every single uman being citizen. About that time the only way the poor integered citizen will be able to feel like something free and individual will be to make some foolish effort to end it all. But if he ever succeeds in such a desperate endeavor the government will just cart him off to some cemetery lot which wears his number, and that will teach all the other numbers a lesson.

We've Always Liked Her

We thought we had been noticing, or unnoticing, some of the developments cited in the New York Times daily column on the advertising world the other morning. Wrote Columnist Peter Bart: "The 'personality approach' to advertising seems to be losing favor on Madison Ave.

"Bert and Harry Piel have been reduced to background voices. . . . Even Miss Rheingold's wholesome countenance has all but vanished.

"The decline of Miss Rheingold, after a 25-year reign, has caused special comment in the advertising fraternity. "Liebmann Breweries, Inc., had spent

millions over the years promoting the beauty competition each year on behalf of Rheingold beer. 'Several weeks ago, however, when the

company disclosed a new campaign built around the slogan, 'as good to your taste as it is to your thirst,' a beer mug was sitting where Miss Rheingold's beaming face would normally appear.

"Spokesmen for the company note that Miss Rheingold will still make occasional personal appearances, but no longer will she be in the forefront of Rheingold beer ads."

We thought so. Yep, we thought so. We thought we had noticed that, not too long after Bert and Harry had been restored by clearly demonstrated popular demand, their particular beer soon decided again that its main product ought to be beer, not comedy.

And we thought we had noticed, by dad and by gum, that the new Miss Rheingold might be as good a looker as any of her predecessors, but that we weren't getting any looks at her, after her election.

We had already begun wondering whether the new Miss Rheingold, whoever she was, might not be the end of the line.

Now we are really wondering what it must be like, to think that maybe you're the last Miss Rheingold. We suppose there may be some con-

solation, in one explanation of why Madison Ave. is veering away from using the specific individual to sell a specific product. It seems that there is a touch of race consciousness at the bottom of it all. Select an individual, and you must necessarily also select a certain texture of skin, a certain tint of hair, a certain style of beauty. But you want to sell your product to all kinds of people, and you certainly don't want any particular class or race of people to think that you are doing anything

which discriminates against them. We've always liked Miss Rheingold, whoever she was. We're not sure, these days, whether that proves our tolerance, or our lack of it.

Border-to-Border Legislating

For the eleventh time since 1945, the Legislature is putting through an in-crease in the teacher minimums. The base salary would rise \$500, to \$5000 year. Directly affected would be only those communities that pay less that \$5000 now. But indirectly, every pub-\$5000 now. But indirectly, every pub-lic school system in the state would be involved. The spread between beginners and experienced teachers would have to be maintained by raising the senior levels, too. And communities that choose to pay the price for superior quality would have to pay more to keep ahead of the commettion in the teacher market. of the competition in the teacher market. There is the rub. The Legislature, on tensibly to raise the lowest-paid bracket and assure a modicum of quality teach ing there, actually bestows benefits and imposes cost burdens where they may be neither deserved nor tolerable. The point is that all local situation are not alike. Living costs, for example are hardly the same in all Massachu-setts' 351 cities and towns. A teacher aid less in one town can live and serve as well as a teacher paid more in an-other. The state too seldom recognizes the immense diversity it is up against when it tries to legislate from border to border on essentially local matters. --SPRINGWIELD UNION.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1964



Study in Hands by Joseph Saternie D ON A STRING, PIZZICATO: Susan Martel In Rehearsal for Manchester Civic Orchestra's April 25 Concert

Inside Report

est way to dispel the myth that Alabama Gov. George Wallace's shockinkly large vote in Wis-consin was caused by "Republi-can cross-overs" is to examine Muscusta's Democratic and Rep. John Byrnes, the Republi-can favorite-son candidate.

The 14th lies in Rep. Clem District, in southside kee's industrial heart. It is a to Wallace had not the slightest Polish ward, with a sprinkling German, Italian, Croatian, and other ethnic groups. It has fear of Negro house-hunters (May 19), the two other targets ecarcely a single Negro family. and only a handful of Republi-a sharp drop in real estate.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy got blocki regularly carries the 14th Ward by margins up to 14 to 1. Last Tuesday in this test-tube ward, segregationist Wallace captured 29 per cent of the vote -about the highest proportion for him anywhere in the state. That is one of three key statistics in the ominous returns from Wisconsin's Presidential primary. No matter what they may be saying for the record Democratic politicians are painfully aware of it.

They privately admit that a great many of the voters now reacting with the greatest hostility-or fear-toward the Negro revolution are hereditary sons of the Democratic party who still swear by FDR. Those many of whom own their own

ers fear the threat of a Negro role in winning House passage invasion of their all-white neigh-borhoods from heavily Negro But these Republicans have year in banking. areas in the adjacent Fifth Con-gressional District, along Mil-To capitalize on the white backwaukee's North Shore. The second key statistic is Den found in the Republican suburb of Shorewood, in the Fifth Dis-

trict. Its two most Republican

WASHINGTON - The quick- precincts (heavily Nixon-Lodge civil rights law. For Northern

Milwaukee's Democratic 14th True, there were cross-overs -a fact plainly evident in the rd. he 14th lies in Rep. Clem locki's Fourth Congressional rict in southside Milwau in all-white Shorewood—but one Wisconsin expert—a Democrat —estimates that at least half linois, to water down the civil of these cross-overs from Byrnes to Wallace had not the slightest intention of embarrassing Gov. Reynolds. They reacted from Indiana (May 5) and Maryland Milwau- of these cross-overs from Byrnes from nearby Negro enclaves and Finally, the third key statis-

tic, a bulwark to the other two, 84 per cent of the primary vote is found up in Republican Rep. in the 14th Ward against Sen. Melvin Laird's Seventh District, Hubert Humphrey. Rep. Za- far away from any Negroes at all. Wallace ran a very poor third in this conservative and Republican district, far behind Byrnes and Reynolds. As an immediate result of

Wisconsin, some politicians both parties are starting one of those agonizing searches for a "safe" position on the civil "safe" position on the civil rights question. But for most the die is already cast.

Example: Rep. Rogers Mor-ton, a freshman Republican from Maryland's arch-conservative Eastern Shore, now fears that Wallace may carry his dis-trict in the Maryland primary. There is not much he can do about it.

Example: Rep. William Mc- struction of Buckingham Conin the 14th Ward are highly-skilled middle-income workers, can leader of the House Judiciary Committee, is encounter ing political trouble back home neophyte Wallace vot- in Ohio because of his leading

To capitalize on the white back-lash against civil rights, their Democratic opponents will be re-quired to repudiate President's Squadron drops from state drill competition; local boys in need flat commitment to a strong of regulation dress uniforma.

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POLITICAL ...

I JUST WANT THE SENATE TO PUT ON ITS TRANSDAG CAP DURING THE CAIL RIGHTS DEBATE

By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak**

of Wallace's Northern invasion are just around the corner. In view of Wisconsin's warning, the Johnson administration would do well to start an immediate counter-attack against the lies and innuendo-used so effectively by Wallace in Wis-

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consin-about the civil rights

Yesterdays 25 Years Age State Convention of Daugh-ters of Union Veterans of the Civil War meets in Manches-

Wells Strickland named head of committee to plan recon-**10 Years Age**

Harold M. Reed, assistant cashier at Phoenix State Bank and Trust Co., notes 50th Mothers of John Mather

Open Forum

Cost Up, Enrollment Down by Board of Ed., \$5,243,864 (an To the Editor. As one of the taxpayers who ment-no anticipated increase. spoke at the public meeting on In the five years - 1959 Monday evening at the Waddell through 1963 - there has been chester: 10,090.

185,678; enrollment 10,007. 1962-1963: Expenditures \$4,-451,057; enrollment 9,845. 1963-1964: Appropriated \$4,-845,000 (actual amount expended will not be known until end the Department of Education of fiscal year 6/30); enrollment has increased greatly. 9.941. 1964-1965: Amount requested

town has remained static for over five years, the budget of Sincerely yours Ditta R. Tani

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 13, the 104th day of 1964. There are 262 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1830, Presi-Soviet Embassy official Vladident Andrew Jackson offered a mir Petrov had been granted toast that was to live in his- political asylum after tory A South Carolina states ing the existence of a Soviet right group had planned a din- spy ring in Australia. ostensibly to honor Thomas Jefferson, but really to em-barrass Jackson. But "Old Hickory" was ready for the oc-casion with his toast, "Our Federal Union. It must be pre-

served." On This Date In 1743, President Thomas Jefferson, was born in Albe-marie County, Va. In 1818, the United States flag as finally approved by Congress was first raised over the House of Representatives. In 1891, the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America was incorporated German forces occupied Belgrade. In 1943, Yugoslavia's capital, President Franklin dedicated the Jef-

Roosevelt

ferson Memorial in Washington. Ten Years Ago Australian Prime Minister

Poet's Corner

Automationa It's a changing world we live in. Researching automations. We have so little now to do, There's need for few vacation The art is most forgotten, To manually open doors.

A step or two now does it, On a panel built in floors. Kitchen tools are modernized, With whistle, bell and buzzer. All we do is wait for sound.

Walking days are over, Only practiced now by few. For most of us own motor-cars, And those that don't own bwo. We've cast away the mov 80000,

By gas empowered mowers. Now, a few more automs Controlled by sound and touch And we'll all be about as use

As a cripple's broken crutch. P. F. Mietaner,

ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

"Happy is the man who ha not walked in the counsel of th wicked nor stood in the way of he sinner nor sat in the set of the scornful." (Pealms 1:1 of the scornful." (Pasima 1:1). There are many avenues to happiness. One of them is avoid-snots of the "wrong crowd." the shunning of "people whose be-havior is improper and anti-social. There is nothing that can give a person greater sat-isfaction than the knowledge that his association is with peo-ple of integrity and of high moral and ethical standards. Rabid team Wins

Coventry Petition Urges Withdrawal Halt Strike

education, which is considering starting a kindergarten pro-gram in the local public school system. The heard of education re-

The board of education recently released the information that it had received a petition containing 239 names in favor of the establishment of a kindergarten. Concerning the controversial

issue of the kindergarten pro-gram in the local public school system at this time, Galinat also pointed out that educationalso pointed out that education-al costs, including capital ex-penditures, represent about 32.5 mills on the present 40.5 tax mill rate on 36,900 tax bills which were due and payable April 1 and which become delin-thartford National Bank Co..... 69 73 The companies of the present about Bank Stocks Bid Asked Conn. Bank and Trust Co...... 70½ 74½ Bank Co..... 69 73 The companies of the present about tors' union said it would leave it to the government to man the emergency stations. The government also in-voked a 1948 law extending gov-ernmental control over all doc-tors with hospital connections.

view future increases in educa- Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos. tional expenditures very care- Aetna Casualty ...119 fully in an attempt to control Aetna Life 184 Conn. General 189 our inevitable rise in the tax mill rate."

the board of education that the maximum portion of the next Conn. Light Power 371/2 fiscal budget that can be allot-ted to the board of education is Southern New Eng-\$900,000. The recommendation | land Telephone . 57 60

year's budget.

formed the finance members N. B. Machine that it would propose a budget North and Judd for the coming fiscal year of Peter Paul about \$200,000 over the present Plastic Wire Cable 11 % 1963-64 budget.

nance Chairman Wesley Lewis The above quotations are not pointed out "you may wish to to be construed as actual mar-22 in which we call to your attention the serious financial responsibility we anticipate for sponsibility we anticipate for next year. The above recom-mendation results from a ra-ther thorough study covering the next four or five years that indicates an ever increasing. ACP = LaCynda wilson has the distinction of being the only baby ever born in Salt Lake Veterans Administration Hospiindicates an ever increasing tal. mill rate."

Watthins

It's an Eclipse Innerbed . . . a sofa by day . . . an extra bed by night. It is so well designed and comfortable for sit-

ting as a sofa, no one would ever guess

it's duo-purpose. Iet, equipped with the exclusive Relax-a-bed construction that

adjusts to a contour position for read-

ing or watching TV, the famous Eclipse

innerspring mattress gives guests com-

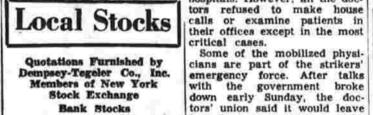
plete relaxing and sleeping comfort. The leather-like plastic sofa shown is \$219.

Others start at \$199.50. See them at

Watkins, tomorrow.

OF MANCHESTER

A petition with some 400* The estimated tax rate of 43 mills by the board of finance, Lewis said, will permit the postition that Coventry from the board of enducation. The petition was originally given to the board of education and the study committee to the board of education and the study committee to the board of education and the study committee to the board of education and the study committee to the board of education and the study committee to the board of education. Lewis also wrote the education. Lewis also wrote the education. The committee to the board of education and the study committee to the board of education. Lewis also wrote the education. The committee to the board of education and the state reasonably can be met. The committee to the board of education and the transmet of the town that reasonably can be met. The committee to the board of education and the transmet of the town that reasonably can be met. The committee to the board of education and the transmet of the town the education and the tax reasonably can be met. The committee to the board of education and the tax reasonably can be met. The committee to the board of education and the tax reasonably can be met. The committee to the town meeting authorize. The source for the board of education at the source recommendation of an around the tax reasonable can be education at the source recommendation of an around the tax reasonable can be education at the source recommendation of an around the tax reasonable can be education at the source recommendation of an around the tax reasonable can be education at the source recommendation of the source of the town meeting authorize. The source recommendation of an around the tax reasonable can be beard of education the tax reasonable can be education at the source recommendation of an around the tax reasonable can be beard of the active to the beard of the provide the source to the board of a latter to the board of the source to the board of the provide the tax reasonable can be the source to the b tion. First Selectman Galinat to-day said, "I have the utmost confidence in the ability and judgment of the study com-mittee and I am sure the mem-bers will give proper considera-tion to the opinions of these 400 taxpayers who have at-tached their names to the peti-



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letter. The proposed \$900,000 educa-tion budget is an increase of about \$70,000 over the present vear's budget. Bristol Brass 8 9 Sion of the medical profession. The Cabinet was scheduled to meet today to decide on a fur-ther course. No new talks with the doctors are planned. Coleco . Dunham-Bush 181/2 301/2 Standard Screw .. 821/2 24 1/2 56

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mill rate." The communication went on to say, "Recognizing our own elective responsibility and the limitations of the townspeople to accept a substantial tax bur-den, we believe that every st-fort must be made to keep our mills." Ronald F. Wilson was rush-ing his wife to LDS hospital for the birth of their second child when he realized he wouldn't have time to make it. So he drove up to the VA facility, where resident doctors de-livered the seven pound, one ounce girl — a task not in line with their usual work. Ronald F. Wilson was rushwith their usual work.

From Kindergarten Plan (Continued from Page One) Brussels, a spokesman said:

tion to the opinions of these 400 taxpayers who have at-tached their names to the peti-tion." With the petition on record of the Study Committee, its members felt this information was pertinent to the board of education, which is considering

continued emergency service in hospitals. However, all the doctors refused to make house critical cases. Some of the mobilized physicians are part of the strikers'

emergency force. After talks with the government broke down early Sunday, the doc-

Fire Insurance Companies tors with hospital connections. The law originally was enacted

peared to be having some effect the strike leaders insisted the government htd made a nego-tiated settlement impossible. They urged the strikers to continue the walkout except where they risked legal action. Strike leaders contend the 391% new medical law will never work without the doctors' co operation. It lists 3,600 fixed fees for treatment and pro vides for government supervi sion of the medical profession



Pharmacy 399 GREEN ROAD Phone 648-4184



Les Lander 1

Two-in-One

First one and then the other.

For gas empowered blowers. And lawns today are cared for,

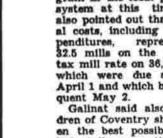
24 Trotter St., Manchester, Con

A Thought for Today

School, I hope the following tab- appropriated an a d d i t i on a l ulation of Board of Education amount to the Education budget expenditures which I presented of \$1,399,561, or more than a at that meeting will be of inter- 40% increase; at the same est to the taxpayers of Man- time, there has been a decrease of about 150 students. Fiscal year 1959-1960: Expen- These figures do not include ditures \$3,445,'39; enrollment either the amounts allocated to 10,090. 1960-1961: Expenditures \$3,-Manchester Community Junior 1981-1962: Expenditures \$4.- I feel that these figures are important because they point out the fact that while the public school enrollment in our

increase of \$398,364); enroll-





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The board of finance has an-nounced it has recommended to Travelers (new) ... 49

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The letter to the education members from the board of fi-Veeder-Root 52

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East Europe, 100 Injured mitnued from Page One) versi chimneys fell and some d houses were damaged in emaka Mitrovica, in the Yu-

Quake Slams HEALTH CAPSULES

slav north. Budapest reported the earth-guake hit at 9:33 a.m. Two shocks were felt in Belgrade, where the needle was jolt ed from the instrument at the seismological station. Although no great damage was reported in Belgrade, schools were closed as a pre-

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia AP)-Blagoje Popovic, 50, an ngineer, came through the at quake in Skopje last sum-

er without injury. When a temblor rattled Bel Tade and other parts of Yugo-tavia today he was in his of-they also accept sacrifices." The Thai diplomat said neu-tralization for South Viet Nam

(Continued from Page One) The United States, Rusk said, has decided on a course of sup-port and guidance of the South Vietnamese but he added that the United States could not com-pletely preclude extension of the war in a situation so volatile and important to the Western world. Rusk said, however. important to the Western ganization. id. Rusk said, however. "It may now be observed, by

He said there is no question hat the Communist Viet Cong n Viet Nam is being controlled, SEATO treaty area," he said.

ability to overrun large sections of the countryside does not mean they are running the countryside, Rusk said. Rusk also discussed what he salled the ineffective neutrality countryside neutrality of the countryside does not Rusk also discussed what he He said SEATO, particularly be-cause of Laos and Viet Nam, is gression," Rusk said. serious trouble and blamed China and North

The simple fact is, Ruak said, that the North Vietnamese and the Red Chinese "won't leave heir neighbors alone, which is the key to peace and tranquility

"They need our support for ests. This is not a sideshow but a vital problem for the free be traded in on the new trac-The closed-door session, to be

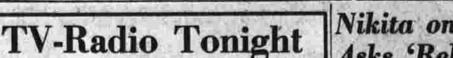
followed by another Tuesday, came after an open session that the Philippines indicated the ing rods were common. time had come for hard talking on the alliance's ability to stem

Communist aggression. France, which recently recog-nized Communist China and advocates the neutralization of Southeast Asia, also said the time has come "to do away with myths, to eliminate ambiguities and squarely to face France will face some candid

questioning on its neutrality proposal, which has been reject-ed by the United States, Thailand and the Philippines. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in his opening address, eited such major problems of the area as South Viet Nam's

war, the ineffective neutrality in Laos, the Indonesian confrontation of Malaysia and economic problems of the whole region. But it was Thalland's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman who set the theme for the meeting. Khoman said: "The 10th anniversary of the Manila Pact seems to be as good an occasion as any to review whethe he strong urge which impelled eight nations to set up in this region a system of collective lefense has kept-its vitality o whether, with the passage c time, it has waned to the var ishing point for the simple rea

ion that some may have lost in erest in the original concept have been reluctant to dis charge their responsibility." Khoman said membership SEATO "cannot be conceived as SEATO "cannot be conceived as a one-way street." If the mem-bars are satisfied with the suit the street.





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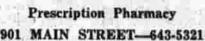
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WHEN SHOULD YOU CALL A PHYSICIAN? There is no doubt that everyone could enjoy a healthler life if they would consult a physician about any pain or discomfort

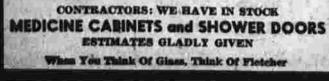
- HESE REQUIRE IMMEDIATE MEDICAL HELP: 1. Fever lasting more than 24 hours.
- 3. Fainting
- 3. Vomiting which persists more than a few
- Diarrhea accompanied by severe abdominal pains or evidence of bleeding.
- Eye irritations which do not clear up prompt-ly after bathing. A few hours delay can be harmful if eyebail has an infected scratch. 5. A sprained ankle, knee, or foot which is ex-
- tremely painful or shows bleeding under the
- 7. Skin eruptions, including poison ivy, which involve large areas of the skin.
- 5. Any scald, burn, or sunburn which affects large areas of the skin. Any animal bite or scratch, because of a pos-
- ables or infection 10. Any cut which will not stop bleeding.
- 11. Any pain or discomfort, even though bear-able, which is constantly re-occurring.
- ELAY COULD BE DANGEROUS We suggest you show this list to your physician. He may wish to delete or add to it to fit your particular state of health. Then, save it for fu-











LONDON-In the 15th



WHAT MAKES YOU GRIND YOUR TEETH IN YOUR SLEEP ?

arently of a heart attack, "would be tantamount to delivain feeling the earth tremble. and feet bound, to its northern

Is Told Salvador P. Lopez said the time has come to explore the WHOM Sign Structure to the WHOM Sign Structure to the Structure Structur time has come to explore the present situation in Southeast Asia with candor and realism and to find out in what ways SEATO can continue to counter-1:00 Sign Off Crucial present situation in Southeast Asia with candor and realism SEATO can continue to counter-

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ipplied and directed by North iet Nam. The Viet Cong have against the Communist Viet cong in South Viet Nam, saying ided new capabilities, but their

alled the ineffective neutrality government and people of South of Laos, also outside SEATO. Viet Nam are moving with firm

Town Seeks Bids

The town is asking for bids he key to peace and tranquility n the area." Ruak called for the full sup-port of SEATO for the South VI-etnamese. Informants quoted him as submission of the bids to the their success and we need their success for our own world inter-Municipal Building in time for

STICKS BECAME RODS



NEW SYSTEM

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ON HARRISON ST. (44) Off East Center St. **Opposite the Cemetery**

For Pickup and Delivery



Trueman and Hood Dairy, Larger quarters are parking area to give you better service until thes miness as usual at 188 West Middle Turnpike.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

GLASS FURNITURE TOPS

MIRRORS (Fireplace and Door)

PICTURE FRAMING (all types)

WINDOW and PLATE GLASS

South Windsor

This is the first permanent collection in town. Some items date back 7,000 years. Dating of these articles has been made possible by the process of "ra-diocarbon 14 dating" used since 1947.

The artifacts have been sort- soring the show. Briefs ed and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Vibert, assisted by the members of the Albert Morgan Hartford Chapter of the Archeological Society of Connecticut. Richard Q. Bourn of the New Verse Version of the mother's degree of the New Haven Chapter di-rected the typing of the hun-dreds of the projectile points. by the Charter Oak Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Mrs. Robert Ordway has an-

rected the typing of the hun-dreds of the projectile points. These have been arranged in chronological sequence from the archaic epoch-hunting and fashing period of the Indians to the end of Podunk existence in this area. Outstanding in this display is a large crystal quarts cere-monial spear and a framed ar-rangement of native quarts ar-rows.

Fows. Several specimens of soap stone bowls and ceramic pot-tary, as well as fragments or shreds of the "Windsor" tradi-tion are also on display. In-eluded among the working tools are examples of the famous "Windsor" hoes found only in this locality.

"Windsor" hoes found only in this locality. John Burgdorf has contrib-uted drawings to the exhibit which illustrate how implements were bound to stick when used. Mrs. John Burgdorf hand print-ed all the identifying labels in the show cases. "There remains further study of some of the problematical forms, which present a chal-lence to individuals interested in enge to individuals interested in may be purchased from any cheology," a Historical Soci-spokesman said.

ety spokesman said. Orchard Hill Science Fair Miss Kathy Dooley, an eighth grade student at the Orchard Hill Elementary School, has won the grand prize in the school science ence fair. Winners were an-nounced by Glen Frank, science teacher at the school. Science Fair Wapping Elementary School have been announced by Mr. Donald Domijan, science teach-er for the 7th and 8th grades. The grand prize winner was Michael Payer for his "Solar" ty spokesman said. nounced by Glen Frank, science teacher at the school. Miss Dooley's project was ti-tied "diabetes." Her name will be inscribed on a plaque and placed in the school. She will also receive a gold medallion. Other winners: Eighth grade: First place— James O'Neil for a "Solar Am-plified Phonograph": second place—Russell Petersen for a Thermo-pile."

Thermo-pile." Seventh grade: First place— Bill Caldwell for "The Eye": second place—Michael Colburn for "Incubation of a Chick." A two-tiered trophy man achievement statue was pres-ented to Michael as Grand Prize winner. The second place Wills "hermo-pile."

A two-tiered trophy with an

Sixth grade: First place Wendy Williams. Miss Wil-Fred Sommariva for "Progres-liams' project displayed "Plant fion of Man"; second place Growth" in different solls. mion of Man"; second place—
Danile Turner for "The Heart."
Fifth grade: First place—Dian Brice for "Processing of Oil"; second place—Deane Myshrall for "Processing of Oil."
Fourth grade: First place—
David Bragg for "Dams"; second place—Jeff Anderson for "Tropical Fish."
Third grade: First place—
Robert Frost for "Flight of Birds"; second place—Shirley
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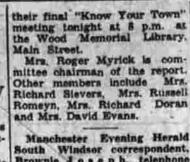
cond place — Janette Loersch for "Rain." First grade: first place — John Fidler for "Care of Dogs;" second place — Paul Doocy for "Animal Care." "Animal Care." "Animal Care." First prize winners received gold medalilons: second place there into the competition this

gold medalitons: second place winners received ribbons. The judges were Norman Ray, third vice-president of the State PTA; Miss Hilda Mona-ghan, principal; Miss Josephine Zooco, reading consultant; Mr. Donaid Root, guidance counse-

school teachers. PTA Council Meets The Orchard Hill School will send four of the top winners to The PTA Council will meet the town competition. This will April 21 at the Orchard Hill be held on Thursday at the Elementary School at 8 p.m. Wood Memorial Library on Main Street. The winner of the According to Fire Chief Main Street. The winner of the competition will then go to a regional competition to be held in West Hartford on April 28 to 20. The most serious was at 9:15

p.m. on Miller Road which Mrs. Gertrude L. Newman, member of the South Windsor Art League, is exhibiting a sel-lection of her work at the South Windsor Bank and Trust Art Exhibit South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. Her work will be on exhibit for the month of April in the lobby of the bank. Her display of paintings includes local land-The Women's League of Our The Women's League of Our

The Women's League of Our scapes and seascapes. Bequest for Light A formal request for install-ation of a traffic light at the intersection of Rt. 5 and Gover-nor's Highway is expected to be made to the State Traffic Com-mension



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Bolton **Barns Burn** Fire Perils

suited. Chief Massolini directed Firemen Battle Massolini did not determine the

Masolini said that if the fire had spread into the woods, a major conflagrattion might have re-States.

No estimate of damages was available Saturday, and Chief Six Grass Fires cause of the blaze, which started No property damage was re-Fire Perils Wooded Site Heat from the large barn, which burned forcely, hamper, BOLTON — Five buildings were destroyed Saturday by a fire which errupted on Box barn to play water on the ex-fire which errupted on Box

Mountain Rd. About four acres of grass and brush were charred. The fire started early Satur-day afternoon on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael The fire started early Satur-day afternoon on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael where by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotsch. A barn, garage and three chicken coops were leveled. Firemen were able to save the elderly couple's house. Fire companies from Bolton, Manchester, Vernon and the State Park and Forest Depart-ment responded after a call for mutual ald assistance was broadcast. Firemen confined the free to a grassy area on the broadcast. Firemen confined the fire to a grassy area on the Kotsch property, but some flames were extinguished within inches of a densly wooded area surrounding the scene. Bolton fire chief Peter H. Bolton fire chief Peter H. Bolton fire chief Peter H.

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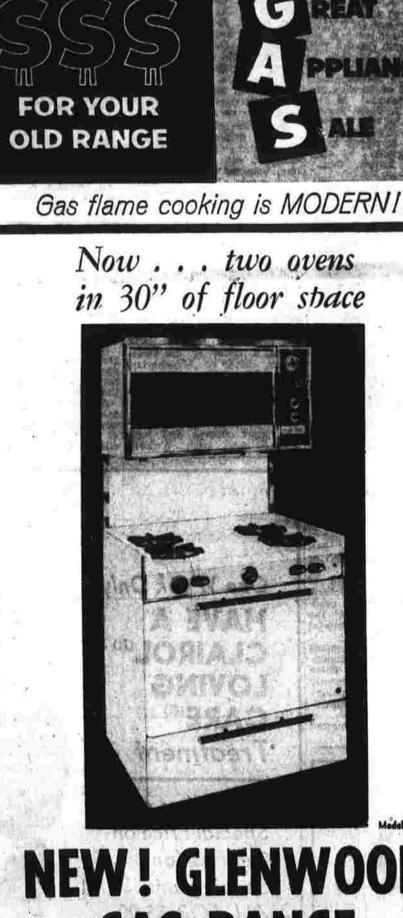
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rights bill now pending in the Senate. But interviews with nine po-tential senatorial candidates-five Democrats and four Repub-licans-indicated most of them think Waflace's 25 per cent of the total primary vote proved little, if anything. Taking a different tack from some of his colleagues, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said it was "utterly immaterial"

to him whether his advocacy of plied. civil rights legislation would plied. State areas. "This is a matter of moral lace showing would indicate any trolled, with only two allowed "This is a matter of moral lace showing would indicate any principle," he said. "I don't know if I would lose votes be-cause of my civil rights stand. I have no knowledge about that and no interest." Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said he thinks Wallace

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five trips to Italy, where they resulted in a Grand Council pe- cut.

tinelli of 245 Oak St. celebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary yesterday. A party for 35 close friends and relatives was NOISY NIGHTHAWKS Sandy Hook has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Quinn of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vito GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)- 280 Main St. Agostinelli at their home at 247 A local night club that has had Her fiance is the son of Mr. Agostinelli at their home at 247 Oak St. The couple was married April 14, 1914, in Magliano, Sabino, Italy. They were first married in a church ceremony at St An-gelo's Church, and then in a civil ceremony at the town hall. After the wedding they left for Naples and sailed for the United

Anne Huestis of Brighton, Mass., and Manchester to Michael E. McGarvin of Allston, Mass., and Bennington, Vt., took place Saturday at St. James' Church. The bride is a daughter of fr. and Mrs. Leon S. Huestis of 1 Vernon St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarvin of Bennington, Vt. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann. performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with bouquets of gladioli. The bride, given in marriage her father, wore a floor-

length gown of white silk chirfon, designed with a scooped neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and a full skirt caught at the waistline with a satin rose and terminating in a chapel-length" train trimmed with satin bands. Her fingertip-length veil of ilusion was attached to a crown of alencon lace and seed pearls. and she carried white orchids and stephanotis on a prayer Mrs. Daniel Renn of Yardley,

Pa., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street - length dress of aqua silk, a matching cabbage rose headpiece with a circular face veil, and she carried a nosegay f pink sweetheart roses and niniature carnations. William McGarvin of Rutherford, N.J., was best man for his brother. Wilmot Walker o Boston, Mass. cousin of the bride, and Daniel F. Renn of

Yardley, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers. The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of gold silk with a floral hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-

Miller's Restaurant. When leav-ing on a motor trip to Vir- Jane Gavello to Raymond Ed- length veiling was arranged They were attired in gowns sim- gold wool suit, beige accessories from a large rose and rosebud ilar in style to the honor at- and a green orchid corsage. The Miller's Restaurant, When leaving of alls a safe of alla and point of the point and coca brown accessories. The couple will live at 67 Chiswick Rd. Brighton Mass.
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visited friends and relatives. Besides their son, they have leaving the soundproof club. for the wedding.



The marriage of Miss Avard

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A reception was held at The marriage of Miss Mary+ rain, Matching shoulder - the bride, were bridesmaids.

silk illusion was arranged from matching accessories. The coucoronet trimmed with seed ple will live at Lawton, Okla pearls, and she carried an or- Mr. and Mrs. Morin attendchid and stephanotis on a white prayer book. Miss Patricia Gavello of field Convalescent Hospital. Mr.

oride, was maid of honor. Miss Army at Ft. Sill, Okla Carol Jean Messier, a cousin of bride, and Miss Patricia Morin, a sister of the bride-

shaped skirt with Watteau client's living room.

designed with sabring neck-line, trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, long tapered sleeves with points at the wrist, basque bodice and bouffant veil of el train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from

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signed with a sabrina neckline, fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and bouffant skirt of tiered bombazine and lace that terminated in a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion trimmed with chantilly lace was attached to a crown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Stephen Piescik Jr. of Rockville, suster-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She vore a floor-length gown lile green bouquet taffeta, fashoned with a bateau neckline

rimmed with seed pearls, hree-quarters length sleeves, a boll-shaned skirt with a letachable Wattenu train. Her lendblece was a matching corotrimmed with seed pearls. and she carried a bouquet of green, yellow, pink and aqua Mirs Sharon Burnham Eart Hartford, sister of the "ridegroom, Mist Gail King of Talco'tville and Miss Lorrain

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Renewal Talk Off Tomorrow

The meeting of the Manches-ter Improvement Association, which was scheduled for tomorrow night at the Whiton Library Auditorium, has geen post-

william Skoneski, president of the dormant North End civic group, said this morning that he has set up meetings with officials of redevelopment projects in other area towns to obtain information on relocation of families and aquisition of their properties. Tomorrow night's meeting had been called to score "the evasiveness of Manchester re-development officials in refus-ing to enlighten North End property owners of the apprais-ed value of their homes." Edward Rybczyk, executive director of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, has re-peatedly said that the figures.

although on file, could not be released until the program has been approved by the electors, at a May 19 referendum, and then by approval from Washington. Skoneski said that the meetings with other area officials vill give him "the true story redevelopment."

Complexion Care **Topic of Talk**

Mrs. Barbara Sanzo of the Merle Norman Studio of Manchester will give a demonstra-tion and talk on complexion care and proper makeup for all age groups at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

son.

MRS. GEORGE RANKIN SIEVERTS

Saturday of the wedding iss Joan Pauline Douno-and George Rankin Sie-both of Manchester. e bride is a daughter of r, and Mrs. Peter Dounorowtz 85 School St. The bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sievers of 68 West St. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann formed the double ring cere-ony and celebrated the nuptial gh Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccane was the organist and solo-Bouquets of white gladioli shasta pompons decorated Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace, designed with a scalloped neck-line accented with sequins and seed pearls, long tapered sleeves, and bell-shaped skirt that terminated in a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length well of silk illusion was attachd to a tiered crown, and sh arried white carnations on a white prayer book with ivy Miss Nancy Jane Dounorowtz of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Carol Ann Cejkowski, Miss Karen Evaniski, cousin of the bride, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Philip Pellerin of Hebron. cousin of the bride, were brides-

Sieverts-Dounorowtz

The attendants were all attired in street-length dresses of squa organza, fashioned with scooped necklines, three - quar-ters-length sleeves, and sheath skirts with matching floor-length overskirts. Their head-pleces were matching cabbage roses of organza with circular face vells, and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations and baby's breath, Rene Lussier of West Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Peter Sleverts of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom; John Young of East Hampton and Adelard Bernias

James' Church was the

altar.

of Hebron, -The bride's mother wore was held at the Elk's Home. blue accessories, and a white Shimer College announced Sun- tra money." orchid corsage.

Mrs. Sleverts graduated from Manchester High School, and is



Person to Person fellow t ead an articl by a psychol

proved that big men make the most sub-missive hus-bands, quipped that big womanother told us about Stu Johnston the swain who Stu Johnston before he married the girl vowed that nothing was good enough for her, and after marriage he still agreed that noth-ing was good enough. Since this is a day for quips, here's a conversation said to have been overheard on a bus: Wife: I don't know why I ever married You, Husband: Listen, you were no prize bird yourself. Wife: No? Well, let's just say I'm the early bird who caught the worm. Then, there's the advice said to have been given by one man to shother: "Don't divorce your wife, there's an easier way. Give her an automobile. The shock will kill her." What no sense! Of course, a car given to the spouse will make you her big wheel. Now, to go from the ridiculous to the sublime, we'd ke to quote a more serious definition: "The 'will to do good' finition: is a good definition of good will and good business. Hav we serve you, please? May we serve you, please? Ford dealer, 6 643-2145,

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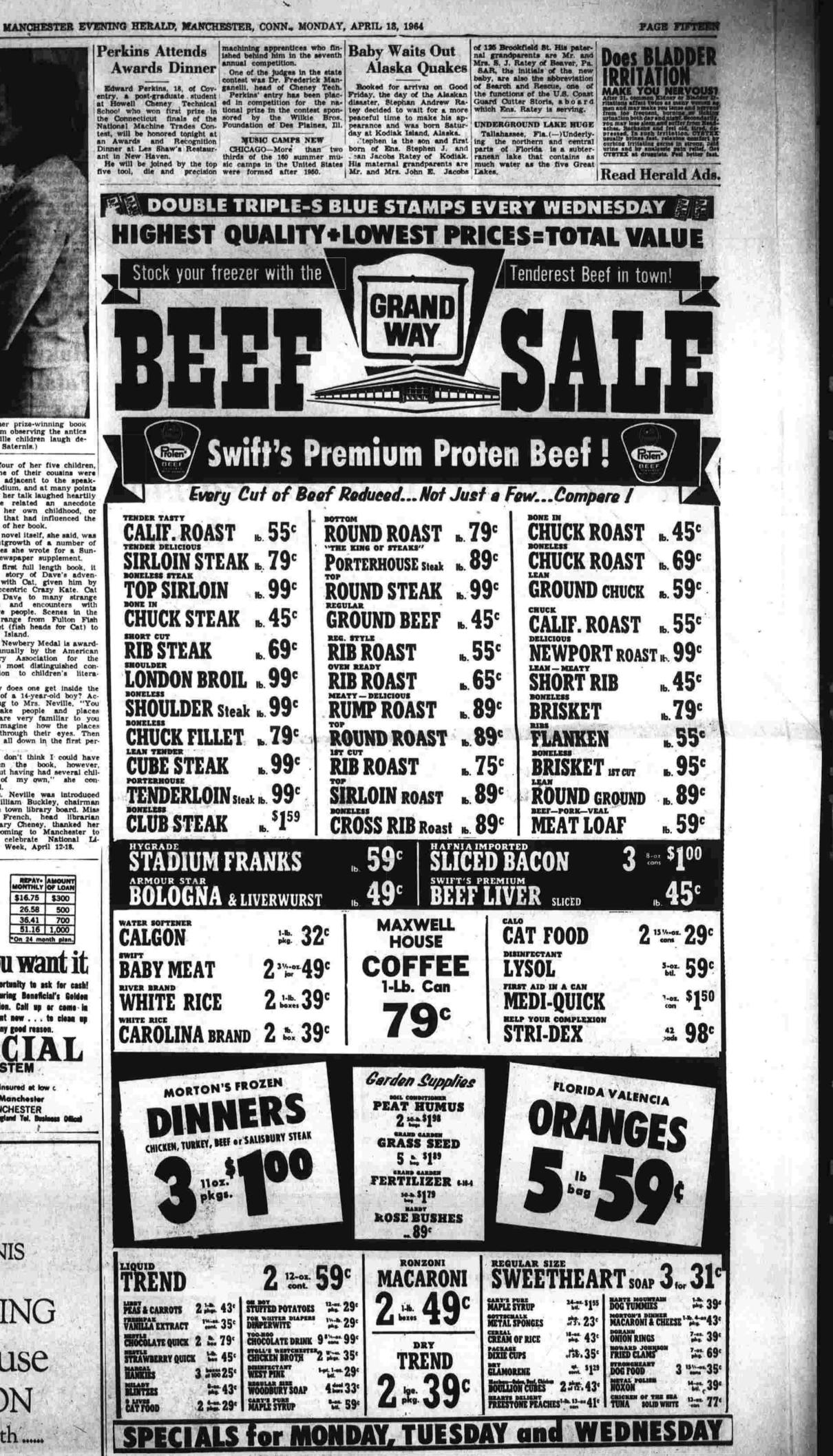


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rounds of 69, 68, 69 and 70 for 276, and achieved the following results: He led all the way. He had the second lowest total 1961. Palmer's next drive will be at the U.S. Open Championship, scheduled for Washington, D.C., He won the Open in He had the second lowest total 1961. He had the second lowest total 1961.

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They worked. Palmer shot for the following rounds of 69, 68, 69 and 70 for trainers in June. He won the Open in June. He won

Everyone Moving In Uconn Session By HOWIE HOLCOMB

By HOWIE HOLCOMB Warm, sunny weather Saturday was just right for a baseball opener and, in fact, there was a baseball game in progress not far from the covey of state sports writ-ers and broadcasters gathered at the University of Con-necticut. But the diamond action-was secondary to the magnet phasizing this is a new which attracted the little group —the finale of spring football practice. New UConn Coach Rick For-zano, more than a little con-more than a little con-tano, more than a little con-

New UConn Coach Rick For-zano, more than a little con-scious of good public relations, and the university, had invited the scribes to the unusual spring grid press affair to look over the Husky prospects for the fall. It also gave them a chance to watch one of the beat organized football practices anywhere.

anywhere. Everyone was moving—in-cluding the coaches—all the time. There was plenty of hus-tle, vocal and otherwise. As one wag put it, "they may not be the best, but they'll be the loudest team in New England." Having the scribes to watch the spring session was not the only unusual aspect of the drills. Forzano had somehow convinced university officials the "hallowed" turf of Memo-rial Stadium would recover rial Stadium would recover concentration on defensive and from punishment in time for possession football. The de-the fail season and half of the fenses, he said, will be multidaily drills were conducted ple, in order to take best ad-there an area declared off vantage of the limited ability

there—an area declared off limits for previous practice use. Prospects Only Fair As entertaining and jolly as the day turned out, it's too bad glowing reports can't be written about the Connecticut prospects for the fall. But even Forzano isn't glowing about the club. isn't glowing about the club. But he's not crying either, While Forzano is still enthusiastic about the state and the university, the football team is

something else. He knew the talent was thin at best but it got thinner (without Metrecal) when two veter-ans Roy Christensen and Larry Urda, both linemen, were side-lined. Both suffered head in-juries last season and neither is expected to play this fall. The squad has been working almost exclusively on fundamentals during the past two weeks. New Way

"It's not that they didn't know how to block and tackle." Forsano was quick to state, "but every coach has his way of doing things and we have our way too. That's what we're

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Making of Ski Movie Fatal to Bud Werner

ST. MORITZ. Switzerland (AP)—Buddy Werher, the hard-luck American ski star, lost a desperate race with an avalanche Sunday and was billed was b an avalanche Sunday and was killed under tons of snow. Ferriera 41-7-34. The 28-year-od Olympian was? -----

ciation playoffs and the score showed it: St. Louis 123, San Francisco 95. Warriors' Coach Alex Han-num summed it up: "There's just isn't much wou can do in a game like that." The outcome sent the clubs back to San Francisco to settle the Western Division best-of-seven final set Thursday. Each team has three victories. The winner meets Boston the could be content to pass off, he took The winner meets Boston the could be content to pass off, he took

The winner meets Boston, the Eastern Division playoff cham-pion, in another best-of-seven series for the NBA title. St. Louis, utilizing quick hands that stole the ball repeat-edly and led to easy fast break baskets, stormed by the War-riors for a 59-33 halftime bulge. Content to pass off, he took only eight shots and notched only eight points by intermis-shots in the second half and fin-table with a game-high of 34 points, but it was too late. Bob Petiti led the ballanced riors for a 59-33 halftime bulge. Content to pass off, he took only eight shots and notched only eight points by intermis-shots in the second half and fin-class B—Pete Staum 64-10-54, Walt Ferguson 65-10-55, Herb Carvey 67-12-55. Class C—Cliff Sprague 78-17baskets, stormed by the War-riors for a 59-33 halftime bulge. Hawks' attack with 22 points. 56, Charley McCarthy 72-15-87, Al Mannella 77-15-57.

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tained from Wally Fortin at the die Hickey from more than 50 has been remedied but he in-



Notes from the Little Black Book

Official sanction for the 27th annual Five Mile Road To Angels Race Thanksgiving day over Manchester's paved streets has been received from the Connecticut Amateur Ath-letic Union office by Will Hadden. The latter has served as general chairman for more than a decade. Once again all proceeds will be earmarked for the Muscular Dystro-

and has been calling Little L. President Joe Cronin. League games for 14 years. . . . League games for 14 years... Little League tryouts are slated Saturday, May 18, American League at Waddell School Field, National League at Buckley School Field and International League at Verplanck School Field League shows that do I have to do to win a place with Field League at Verplanck School Field League at Verplanck School Field New York Yankees may be asking himself: "What do I have to do to win a place with Field League at Verplanck School Field New York Yankees may be asking himself: "What do I have to do to win a place with Field New York Yankees may be League at Verplanck School Field New York Yankees may be School Field and International League at Verplanck School Field New York Yankees may be asking himself: "What do I have to do to win a place with Field New York Yankees may be Autor the club of the School Field And International League at Verplanck School Field New York Yankees may be Autor to do to win a place with Field New York Yankees may be Autor to do to win a place with Field New York Yankees may be Autor to do to win a place with Field New York Yankees may be Autor to do to win a place with Field New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with Field New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with Field New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with New York Yankees may be Autor to do to with a place with New York Yankees may be School Field Autor to the four to the

season. . . Bernie DePace, a York writers.

all proceeds will be earmarked for the Muscular Dystro-phy Research Center in News York City. **Here and There** Sotuhpaw Bill Spanswick of Thompsonville, hoping to make the grade with the Boston Red Sox this season, is the same lad who pitched against and lost a 1-0 g am e to Manchesters American Legion team several years ago. Wally Fortin, Legion conch, commented that Spans-wick threw a two-hitter against the locals in T-ville but lost as Myles McDonough of Manches-ter served up a no-hitter.......... Howie Holcomb has been named official rules interpreter for the same lad manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires. Holcomb was an ac-manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires. Holcomb was an ac-

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League at Verplanck School Field. League play starts Sun-day, May 17. Short Stuff John Andreoli, veteran local football official, has been ad-the Football Officials. Chick Toomey of Manchester is presi-dent of the EAIFO for the 1964. Yankee rookle award—a watch measured award—a watch season. . . . Bernie DePace, a Season. . . . Bernie DePace, a

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first professional baseball team. to the unearned category where The other eight National Boston was the victim of 37. League teams swing into action Pesky's pre-season rundown tomorrow. Manager Fred Hutchinson picked Jim Maloney, 23-game "Pitching still is the name of goes like this: winner last year, to start for the game, and I am hoping that Cincinnati. Houston Manager improved pitching will lift us in Harry Craft tabbed Ken John- the American League standings knuckleball specialist, as his "I expect Earl Wilson will

8-22 in the "spring trials." The fact the Sox made 44





UConn Football Huskies as Seen by Husky Mascot (Herald photo by Offara.)



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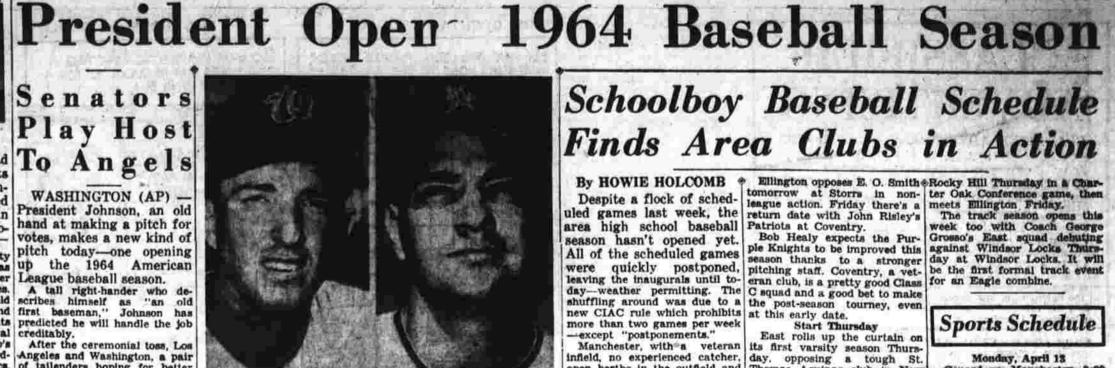
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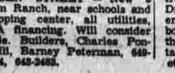
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Manchester Business and Professional Women's Club will attracted at 9 a.m. at the Community Y. Members are rangement started at the last Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Bart tord St.
Dr. and Mrs. Bugene M. Dartis, St. Will attend Freshman Parents Weekend at Elimira (N. Y.) College Friday
Bennet Junior High School PTSO will meet Wednesday at 70 cm or the Institute of Living. Area In Govrek, both of Rock, wile, will be co-hostesses.
Representatives of service and Veterans groups will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Wednesday night at 8

Pvt. Henry J. Judd of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Judd Sr., 66 Foley St., recently completed eight weeks of advanced infan-try training with light weapons at Ft. Polk, La. Battalion to complete plans for the May 16 Armed Forces Day Parade and Military Ball. Manchester PTA Council will neet Thursday at Washington School. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. Battalion to complete plans for the May 16 Armed Forces Day Parade and Military Ball. Manchester PTA Council will New York World's Fair. Re-Travelers Insurance Co., Hart-ford, will show a film on the New York World's Fair. Re-freshments will be served. Noel Fagan, son of Mr. and

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