

NEW YORK (AP) — Presi-sted Press luncheon in Newspossible information heipful to dent Johnson announced today a new cutback in the production of nuclear explosive materials and said Soviet Premier Khru-shchey has indicated that he to be may find to make the integration of the press the press luncheon in Newspossible information heipful to their discussion of American policy." Johnson said such dis-cussion must be responsible and in protecting U.S. security "par-

shchev has indicated that he too to me that he intends to make tisan politics must yield to na-"intends to make a move in the a move in this same direction." tional need."

"intends to make a move in the same direction." Johnson said that the "sub-stantial reduction" in the output of enriched uranium will be "isolate Cuba" from the rest of carried out over a four-year period. Together with other reduc-tions, the new cut means "an munism "is working." Johnson Johnson declared that "so long redistricting. The Demoover-all decrease in the produc- said "we will continue this as the Communist Chinese pur- cratic chief executive noted tion of plutonium by 20 per cent and of enriched uranium by 40 per cent." said "we will continue this policy with every peaceful sue conflict and preach violence means at our command." there can be no easing of re-lationships." 2. He has instructed the Cen-

"By bringing production in line with need, we reduce ten-sion while maintaining all nec-"to be ready to provide major essary power," he said in a candidates" in the presidential speech prepared for The Associ-

# Laos Coup Falls, U.S. Opposed It U.S. Opposed It

SAIGON, South Viet Nam@Souvanna, but he was believed (AP)-U.S. diplomatic sources in Vientiane, which was reported said today the right-wing army calm.

coup in Laos had collapsed aft-er one day. U.S. opposition to the coup apparently was a ma-"The situation in Vientiane appears to be gradually reverting to what it was before," an for factor. "The situation is back where American diplomat said.

it was 36 hours ago," said an American diplomat who had after the report of the country American diplomat who had after the report of the coup's been in contact with the U.S. collapse, Vientiane radio re-Embassy in Vientiane, the Laotian capital. from the military committee

He said reports were still which staged Sunday's predawn sketchy, but that diplomatic dis-patches from Vientiane said coup. Leonard Unger, U.S. ambas-sador to Laos, had brought presneutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma had been re-leased from house arrest and leaders of the coup had apolo-gized for their attempt to topple that overthrew Souvanna's co-bright flash frightened passen-bright flash frightened passen-today from Washington. Radio this surplus intelligently rather purposes, we are ready and eager teo do so this week." the coalition government. alition.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The dispatches said the rebel leaders also apologized to Gen, who had been visiting South Phoumi Nosavan, right - wing Viet Nam, said before leaving for Washington that the United States disapproved of the coup leader in Laos, who was not linked to the coup. There was no immediate in-(See Page Eight)

formation on the whreabouts of

HARTFORD (AP) Governor Dempsey today

stood firm on a bipartisan 3. If there is to be any improvement in relations between agreement that the Special the United States and Red China Session of the General As-1. The U.S. policy of trying to "isolate Cuba" from the rest of sembly opening tomorrow the Western Hemisphere and re-examine their view of the be limited to congressional that he had an agreement with the "Republican lead-

4. If Congress cuts the pro-posed foreign aid program this year as it did last year the ef-and one item only " and one item only." fect will be to "directly dimin-"I hope that we can live up

ish the security of the United States" and Johnson will subto that agreement," he added His comments came as GOP mit new requests for suppleleaders and in dividual legisla-

victory by force." 6. In Western Europe "in-

lion state surplus. They suggested it might be used for additional aid to local education or cutting the sales tax from three to one half to

three per cent. Mrs. Johnson The GOP leaders stressed On Plane Hit the governor to limit the agenda to congressional redistricting they were not aware of ond S. Thatcher.

The republicans said they Lightning struck a four-engine will honor their committment United Air Lines plane carrying but added if the governor "wants to talk about using

The congressional redistrict-ing plan worked out by the leaders of both parties, is being

**Two Beaten Badly** 

"They are not responding, hospital spokesman said.

Both Denise Podosowski, 17,

and her brother, Henry, 15, are

They suffered severe head in-

HARTFORD (AP)-Two teen-

# Governor Firm On Session Limit 'Definite Gains' to LBJ



Yanked from the ground (at left) by a balloon line near Mill Valley, Calif., Danny Nowell, 12, was lifted to 3,000 feet before the pilot saw him and descended. Boy is shown at right in a San Francisco hospital today, where he is being treated for shock and a chafed left hand. (AP Photofax.)



# Hard Issues Still Remain, Reedy Says

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House said today federal mediators have reported to President Johnson "some definite gains" in emergency railroad bargaining talks aimed at averting a nationwide strike.

"However," said White House press secretary George Reedy, "there are some very difficult issues that still remain."

Reedy said one of the media-tors told him that the talks have now reached a stage "where to gain an inch is as difficult as it was to gain a foot a week ago. Reedy said intensive talks will continue, with Johnson main-taining close liaison with the

mediators. Asked whether Johnson was satisfied with the report, made at about 10 p.m., Sunday, Reedy said: "Obviously the only thing that would be satisfactory is a settlement.

He said Johnson commended both sides "for the gains they have made, and urged them to re-double their efforts" to settle the five year long work rules dispute.

Johnson reportedly met with ederal mediators and negotiators for both sides Sunday night for a report on the 10-day-old talks, which he hopes will avert He had called for a report by today but apparently Sunday

Poll of GOP Leadership

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson here

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No one was injured aboard the plane, which the First

the plane, which the First readers of both parties, is being vigorou sly opposed by Walling-regular passengers on a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ford democrats. hour flight that weather made In telegrams to Governor pough all the way.

Says Nixon Likely to Win The president's wife, com-mented simply that the flight was "not the smoothest."

NEW YORK (AP)-A nationchairmen and other party lead-ers named former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the most likely winner of the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari-

zona, however, was far ahead as the personal preference of the 1,606 persons participating. The survey was the third such

poll taken by The Associated John F. Kennedy Press. In the survey, which began April 1, correspondents in 50 states and the District of Colum-

states and the District of Colum-bia questioned more than 3,000 litical stock dropped sharply. county chairmen, vice chairmen, town leaders and other party officials.

There were two parts in the April survey. questionnaire-"Who is your personal preference to be the nominee?" and "Whom do you think the convention will nominate?' Here are the results:

Most Likely to be Nominated Nixon-526 Goldwater-427 Lodge-189 Scranton-159 Rockefeller-50 Others-19 No opinion expressed-228

Your Personal Preference Goldwater-722 Nixon-301 Lodge-198 Scranton-191 Oueen Will Skip agers remain in critical condi-Rockefeller-84 Others-7 No preference-88 The first Associated Press survey was made last October;

the latest survey-this despite the fact that, like Nixon, they

have not campaigned in any

primary election nor said they

are candidates for the nomina-

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**Off to Meet the Redcoats** 

adbury, Mass., Minute Men ride off to meet the British Redcoats at Con-sord's Old North Bridge in a re-enactment of the historic day of April 19, 1775. Hundreds of townspeople dressed in pariod costumes for Patriot's Day festivi-ties. (AP Photofax.)

tion.

Irene's Wedding the second in December after

tend.

PARIS (AP) - Dutch Queen Juliana has washed her hands the assassination of President of the Rome wedding of her In the first poll, Goldwater was daughter Princess Irene to a long-shot pretender to the in comas, the spokesman said. a runaway. In the December findings-after President Johnthrone of Spain. The family of the bridegroom-

juries. Police found the teen-agers to-be Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Goldwater, however, continued Parma, announced in Paris unconscious on the floor of their apartment (at 47 Main St.) Sunday that the couple would to lead the field until Nixon passed him in one part of the marry in a Roman Catholic early yesterday afternoon. ceremony in the Italian capital

complaining that the Dutch proached him, he swiped at his Some support in the first two on April 29. polls went to both Henry Cabot royal family was told of the ar-rangements just before the and inflicted a minor wound, Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, and Gov. William W. own throat with a razor blade newspapers got the news, the police said. Scranton of Pennsylvania. They received many more votes in

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queen's secretary announced in the Hague that Juliana and Prince Bernhard would not atsault with intent to kill. A spokesman for the Bour

bon-Parma family admitted that relations between the two

**News Tidbits** 

from the AP Wires

Former President Harry S. civil rights stall-in set for opening day of World's Fair in York are "as foolish as New they can be" Two Turk-Greek Cypriot guardsmen bedeath of father of juror. . . Posse tracks down five dangerous convicts who escaped Lincoln, Neb., state penitentiary Saturday.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson flies to Cleveland, Ohio, for another trip aimed at spotlighting Pres-idents' programs and women's core.

Thieves burgle \$500 worth of cash and cuff-links from west end London home of two Beatles, George Harrison and Ringo Starr . . . Four former offi-cials of Nazi extermination squad sentenced to prison terms of four to five years for part in wartime massacre of 5,200 Jews in eastern Poland.

Arab Baathist Socialist government in Syria a cpuses neighboring Iraq of "fanning the flames of inter-Arab strife" ... Government paper Izvests in Moscow indirectly blam es United States for right-wing attempts to overthrow coalition

the third congressional district because of "historical ties to adventure, but it's doubtful any New Haven and the towns in will envy him. the Quinnipiac Valley."

Danny was one of several boys holding restraining ropes on a balloon piloted Saturday by

William R. Berry of Concord. by newspapers today, could tion. To tighten his grip, Danny wrapped the rope around his wrist. When Berry signaled to play havoc with travel in a city of eight million swelled by thousands of fair visitors. cast off, Danny shot skyward

President Johnson, scheduled with the balloon. to be an opening day visitor, may get caught in the transpor-Screams of startled spectators went unheard in the gondola. The balloon rose to 3,000 feet tation snarl, one civil rights

entering.

leader said. before Berry heard Danny's urgent plea: "Mister please help me." Tactics reportedly being considered include pulling emer-gency cords on fair-bound

Berry was horrified to see the trains, jamming ticket lines-without buying tickets-at fair entrances, or picketing the gates

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Envoys Defer Queens Dist. Atty. Frank Ga., quarterbacking forces op-O'Connor prepared to seek a posed to the bill, said in a sepa-Appraisal Policies with him today to discuss their with him today to discuss their

highway-jam threat. As the reported demonstration plans grew-from an auto stall-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

ident Johnson, in confidential in on access roads to the fair reports many European embas- to sit-ins, lie-ins and alike on sies sent to their capitals, got an "A" in domestic affairs. But grading was deferred in his other major, foreign policy.

A number of Western diplo mats, who cannot be quoted, Inter-Racial Visits Swapped Truman says leaders of planned about these reports. Conversations with them, reveal that the envoys have amazingly similar views about the Johnson administration.

ish Cypriot shepherds killed by tering high mark in domestic affairs is simple. Johnson, the tween Turk and Greek willages. U.S. District Court trial of Roy M. Cohn and Murray E. Gottesman on perjury charges ends in mistrial because of they say was on a sadly low level during the last period of the Kennedy administration.

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These are equipped with sur-face-to-air missiles that can Negroes have mistaken ideas shoot down the high-flying U2 planes the United States uses lems because of a lack of un-derstanding. The Black Mus-

lims are as wrong as they

Danny Nowell will be the center of attention when he tells schoolmates about his weekend wednesday now reportedly in- "They'll make a damn sight Reedy said.

Asked whether Johnson might clude a scheme to tie up most more enemies than friends by ask for a further postponem of the city's transportation sys-tem—subways, commuter trains and highway travel. The "secret" plans, reported sion film about his administraof next Saturday's strike deadline. Reedy said the talks were not now at a point where the administration would have to ask for a further extension.

Supporters and opponents of Any extension would have to the civil rights bill in the Senate be on a voluntary basis because agreed that the public harassall delaying provisions of fed-eral law have been exhausted in ment could have an adverse effect on chances of passing the the dispute.

legislation. Reedy said there is still no Said Sen, Hubert H. Humreason "to be discouraged thus phrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the House-passed bill: far in the collective bargaining process" as a means of settling the dispute. "We'll be hearing from people

Humphrey added. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-

Russell said that Northern

"When demonstrators (re-

liberals are hypocritical when i

cently) blocked traffic on New

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official

comes to demonstrations.

But he added: "You have not who will be disgusted and outreached a solution until you raged." "I don't think civil wrongs have reached it." help the cause of civil rights,

Negotiators for five unions and nearly 200 railroads are reported at a stage of practical horse-trading never before

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**Bulletins** 

Culled from AP Wires

**COHN RETRIAL SOUGHT** NEW YORK (AP) - The NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government went to court today to get as speedy a retrial as possible in the perjury cases against Roy M. Cohn and Murray E. Gottes-man. The 21-day trial of the pair ended suddenly Sunday night and was declared a mis-trial by Judge Archie O. In Homes of Middle Class trial by Judge Archie O. Dawson because of the death of the father of one of the jurors. The jury had been deliberating for four days. Asst. U.S. Atiy. Gerald Walpin asked U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld to "assign this case out as soon as possible for as speedy a retrial as pos-sible." The defense objected to the government's haste.

PHOUMA SAFE

PHOUMA SAFE PARIS (AP) — Princess Souvanna Phouma, wife of the Laotion neutralist pre-mier, received a message from her husband today as-suring her that he was well. The message sent from Vien-tiane on Monday morning — Laotian time — said simply, "Am in good health."

COURT BARS FAIR STALL NEW YORE (AP) - Ajudge issued today a tempo-rary restraining order, effec-tive immediately, barring in-terference with all modes of terference with all modes of transportation to the World's Fair, which opens Wednesday, Justice Joseph M. Conroy of the Queens State Supreme court signed the order, almod at forestalling the planned stall-in by civil rights groups. Among those named in the order were Islah Brunson, head of the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Baseful Equality: Herbert Callendar, head of the Broax COLE; and Arnoid Goldwag, public rela-tion head of Brooklyn COLE.

other's homes. In foreign affairs, however, grading had to be postponed be-cause of what diplomats dell-cately described as Johnson's reserved attitude on most for-Chicago inter-racial fully-lots of conversation. They talked about civil rights

cial troubles broke out two of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade." Johnson made the announce r Five hundred whites visited 52 Negro homes in Detroit and hope that not only whites would flearn from the exchange. "Misunderstanding is a two way affair." he said. "Many 1940.



to dissuade fair visitors from

community. In Cleveland, Ohio, where ra-tary draft with "the possibility cial troubles broke out two of meeting our requirements on

basic

Catholic lay center, the Friend-ship House. In tidy bungalows and apart-ments, middle-class whites and talked to, Negro and white, is (See Page Three)

temporary restraining order to-day against any traffic snafu at the fairgrounds. He invited demonstration leaders to meet category of a 'banana repub-

other major highways, bridges York's Triborough Bridge and

lic.

Johnson Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preal-

family moved into an all-white Pentagon to review the mill-

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Negroes exchanged visits and shared coffee, cake and-hope-

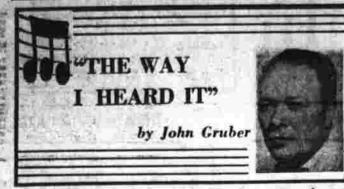
36, told a group of whites of his experiences after he and his dent Johnson has ordered the

"I continue to be firmly con vinced of the soundness of its principle, namely, that

there is a possibility earth-quakes may be caused when gi-ant blocks of rock melt like loe when from heat of earth's fiery Forces on Cuba dren, housing and just plain In Alden, Pa., near Philadel-phia, Negro William Saunders, phia, Negro William Saunders, washington (AP) - Presi-WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials expect \$,000 Soviet troops to be withdrawn from Cuba in the next two or three weeks, reducing the Soviet military contingent on the island to a 600 to 800-man advisory and training mission. The Russians have been

methodically reducing their forces while steadily building up Cuba's, and Washington un-derstands the Soviets will turn over to the Cubans operation of 34 antiaircraft missile bases.

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The Symphonic season is completed a score of years, drawing to a close, but already one can look forward to a new reason. The Manchester Civic, our own orchestra, has one con-cert yet to go, the H art ford Civic likewise has one, and the Hartford Symphony will close its scason next month with Fritz Mahler's leadership, and has steadily advanced to a point where sometimes it even rivals the programs presented in the Bushnell Symphony Series, which for nearly 35 years has brought the world's most famous orchestras to the In-surance City. "War Requiem" as his final pre- surance City. sentation to Hartford.

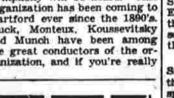
concerts known as the Hartford Festival of Music, organized and conducted by Robert Braw-ley, a truly fine summer series grounds of the Connecticut season are insufficinet, so I'll The Detroit Symphony, which

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National

monic and the imminent disso-I seldom speak about this lution of the Philharmonia. (Ac-

July will bring the weekly oncerts known as the Hartford really feel that you ought to Personnel from one would be and in Bloomfield on the eight first-rate concerts in a son, either.) grounds of the Connecticut General, or in the company's auditorium in the event of in-clement weather. Then pretty soon the fall will come and a new season of sym-phonic events. Most important, of course will be the eight sub-soription concerts by the Hart-ford Symphony, to be conduct-ed by Arthur Wenograd, new to Hartford can take tra in which Hartford can take tra in which Hartford can take in which Hartford can take the great conductors of the orof pride. It has ganization, and if you're really



Mr. Ehrling has invited Bels Szilagi to be piano soloist at this Bushnell appearance. spite his name, Mr. Szilagi an American, having been bor in New York City of Hungarian parents. Aside from the fact that he studied at Julliard, I don't happen to knew anything about this young pianist, nor has it been announced what concerto he will play. In addition to the B.B.C. another foreign orchestra will

finest anywhere in the

world. From a standpoint of technique and finish it can

fine an interpreter as you are likely to encounter, too. Like all

other conductors, he's bette

with some composers than with

others, but I can't say he's weak

hardly be surpassed. Taken by and large, Mrs. Leinsdorf is as

grace this series. This is the Warsaw Philharmonic, heard here once previously in 1961. At that time it was conducte brilliantly by Witold Rowicky that's pronounced VEE-toldt o-VITSCH-sky, in case you vant to know) and he will conuct again this season. The ornestra claims to be 60 years old, but it was so badly broken up during World War II that any claim to such a long continuity should be severely dis counted. Since, for practical ourposes it is really about 20 ears old, it has accomplished great deal, but it is not one of the world's top twenty for example. In fact I don't think it is any better than the Hartford, or at least it wasn't in

Quite another case is the Cleveland Orchestra, the fifth next season's series. Under George Szell this group has be-come one of the world's top-notch aggregations. I'm sure most critics would place it in the top ten of the finest orches-tras anywhere. Like Mr. Ehr-ling, Mr. Szell will bring a sol-oist to his Bushnell concert. This time it will be a woman. and a violinist. She is Edith Peinemann, German by birth, and little known in this coun-try although she debuted here

in 1962 to good reviews. So there you have the dope on the Bushnell Symphony Ser-ies. You may buy the whole bunch at a substantial discount, or you may elect to go to individual concerts. All will be good, and two should be superiative, so you're not taking a chance if you buy the whole lot. Neither are you taking a chance if you sign up for the Hartford Subscription Con-

certs. If you go to both series, and I hope you will, you'll find the Hartford Symphony stacks up well against any of the others, and may even surpass one or two of them. This of course is always based on the assumpdon that Mr. Wenograd continues the work so thoroughly advanced by Fritz Mahler.

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Nason, James Edward, son of Edward L. and Mary McDonnell Nason, 132 Maple St. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McDonnell, 30 Ensign St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nason Sr., Broad Brook. . . . . .

Chadwick, Marie Lynn, daughter of Alton Roger and Carmella Diamond Chadwick, 205 Regan Rd., Rockille. She was born April 5 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diamond, East Hart-ford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Chadwick, Glastonbury. She has four brothers, Alton Roger Jr., 7. Stephen Lee, 5, Jeffrey Mark, 3, and Timothy Jay, 14 14, and a sister, Deborah Lee, 8. . . . . .

Lains, Teresa Ann, daughter of Raymond and Rosemary. Skubel Lainz, 54 Prospect St., Rockville, She was born April 6 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skubel, Ford City, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lainz, Ford City, Pa. . . . . .

Durning, William Robert, son of Robert William and Patricia Elliott Durning, 1 West Rd., Rockville. He was born April 6 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott, Salisbury, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Einott, Sansbury, Md. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Claire Durning, Providence, R.I., and William Durning, Calif. He has a

Wordsworth, Robert Forrest, son of Watson Edward Jr. nd Marilyn Gauthier Wordsworth, Rt. 44A, North Coven-y. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gau-thier, 231 N. Elm St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Cail, 95 Glenwood St. He has two sisters, Marilyn Ann, 4, and Kathryn Lee, 3. . . . . .

Nearing, Albert Russell Jr., son of Albert Russell and Linda Kean Nearing, 542 Hilliard St. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mrs. Lois D. Kean, 542 Hilliard St., and A. C. Kean, Lake Villa, Ill. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marianna E. Nearing, 30 Tower Rd. He has a sister, Laura Elizabeth, . . . . .

O'Brien, James Holloran, son of Clinton E. Jr. and Ann Haggerty O'Brien, 98 Oakland St. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Haggerty, 181 Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. O'Brien Sr., 98 Oakland St. He has four brothers, Clinton III, 9, Darren, 8, Fallon, 4, and Jonathan, 2½; and four sisters, Marguerite, 10, Ann. 6, Ellen, 5, and Kelly, 1½. . . . . .

Loftus, Michael William, son of William C. and Donna Chapman Loftus, 25 Foster Rd., South Windsor. He was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, South Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Loftus, Broad Brook. He has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 21 . . . . .

Sylvester, Anthony Joseph, son of Donald J. and Kaye Grubb Sylvester, Portsmouth, Va. He was born April 8 at Portsmouth. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grubb, Portsmouth. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester, 43 Scarborough Rd, His ma-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Sapienza, 91 Autumn St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sylvester Mazzucchi, 191 Oak St. . . . . .

Caron, Cynthia Jean, daughter of Nelton Joseph and Judith Snow Caron, 107 Eldridge St. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Snow, Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dora Caron, 73 Spruce St. She has two . . . . .

D'Italia, Michael Joseph, son of Terry M. and Catherine Caprilozzi D'Italia, 281 Spruce St. He was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Caprilozzi, 39 Northfield St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Italia, Bolton aternal lolton. . . . . .

Hany, Dana Lynn, daughter of Norman C. and Joyce King Hany, Middle Rd., Ellington. She was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. King, 280 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hany, Ellington

Haslett, Katherine Brinckerhoff, daughter of Darden Evans and Harriet Brinckerhoff Haslett, 8 Tuck Rd. She was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Todd Brinckerhoff, Brinckerhoff, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Haslett, Winston-Salem, N.C. She has a brother, John Swartwout, 2. . . . . .

Levitsky, Jeffrey Jay, son of Edward and Faith Cohen Levitsky, Middletown. He was born April 9 at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, 18 Gerard St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levitsky, Middletown. . . . . .

Cochrane, Sharon Jean, daughter of Harmon' N, and Jean Stanley Cochrane, RFD 2, Coventry. She was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Stanley, Andover. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence H. Cochrane, Coventry. She has a brother, John, 12; and a sister, Susan, . . . . .

Traynor, Carol Marie, daugnter of David B. and Ann Hetzler Traynor, 36 Lenox St. She was born April 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlton C. Hetzler, Ithaca, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Traynor, West Hartford. She has a brother, David Michael, 6; and a sister, Orthering Are 5. atherine Ann, 5.

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# outh Windsor Park Plan **Gets Airing**

At Meeting meeting, the future parks and recreation program was dis-cussed. The discussion forward At a recent inter-town agency recreation program was call cussed. The discussion focused mainly on the possibility of a municipal swimming pool. The item was placed on the agenda because it was felt that with the completion of the Al-

with the completion of the Al- Hearts. len recreation report a program should be initialed.

aponsor a public subscription drive for this purpose may noti-fy the council. The recommended procedures for school construction were given at the meeting. All boards involved in school construction will be given copies of the schedule. When the schedule is set in force, the town manager's office will serve as coordinator between the boards. Hand is not suited for a takeout to East's king. Shed a tear now for poor East. If East returns a club, dummy gets a free fi-nesse; if East returns a heart, out safely with a low diamond because the play of the ace has removed the low diamond from East's hand. Play Costs Nothing st's hand. Play Costs Nothing

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guarantee period. The public building commis-sion was requested to submit a similar report on the building of public buildings. The air pollution committee, it before the submit th

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Get Acquainted Party The St. Francis of Assisi Men's Guild will hold a "get acquainted" social and card acquainted" social and card party for the men of the par-ish today at 7:30 p.m. in the

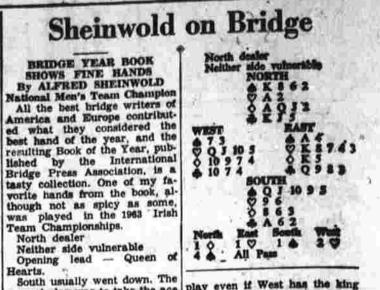
hurch hall. A film of the 1963 fasters Golf Tournament will be shown. All men of the parish te invited. Society Meets The regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Mar-garet Mary's Church will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Rev. Gordon Wad-hams of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, will be the cuest sneaker. the guest speaker. Some 160 children will celebrate their first Communion a church April 25. This will be the first group to receive the sacrament in the new church. Children will report to the church hall at 7:30 a.m. with

the Mass at 8 a.m. Organ Society Meeting The Hammond Organ Socie-ty will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert rkowski, 240 Newberry Rd. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Brownie Joseph, telephone

Roger M. Negro and Gioria DellaFera, co-producers, have announced that Rick Gentileore will be the stage manager. Oth-ers assisting include Marie Mun-son in charge of makeup; Bar-bara Coleman and Louise Reck-nagel, publicity; Arlene Culver and Irene Morrissette, props; Guy Tangarone, sound; Dave Brady, lights; Roger Negro, set design; Nancy Russell, business manager; and Barbara Cole-man, program.

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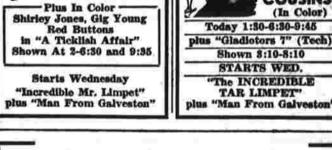
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with the completion of the Al-len recreation report a program should be initialed. The Alien report has recom-mended land acquisition as top priority. However, the town field it should not attempt large fi-tick and got out with a low priority. However, the town field it should not attempt large fi-tick and got out with a low priority. However, the town field it should not attempt large fi-tick and got out with a low priority. However, the town field it should not attempt large fi-tick and got out with a low priority. However, the town field it should not attempt large fi-tick and got out with a low priority. However, the town field it should not attempt large fi-ticks followed the normal pat-tricks followed the nor

between the boards. Immediate initiation of the schedule was recommended so that the Grenier property could benefit from the time table and definition of responsibilities of each board. Those at the meeting agreed that three to three-and-one-half years would be good timing from the planning of the school to the end of the one year guarantee period. East's nand. Play Costs Nothing Play Costs Nothing





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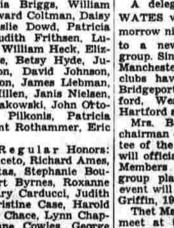
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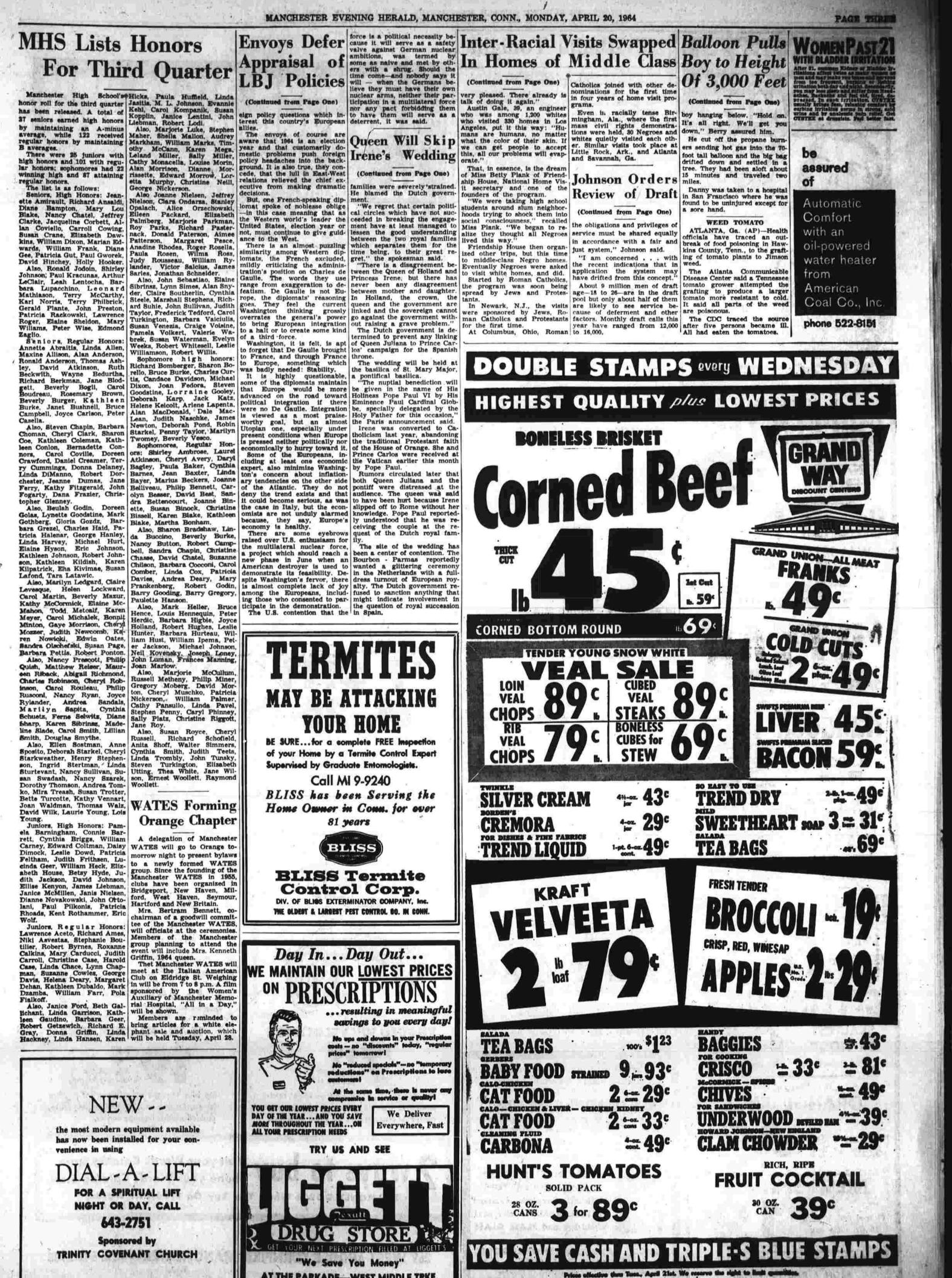
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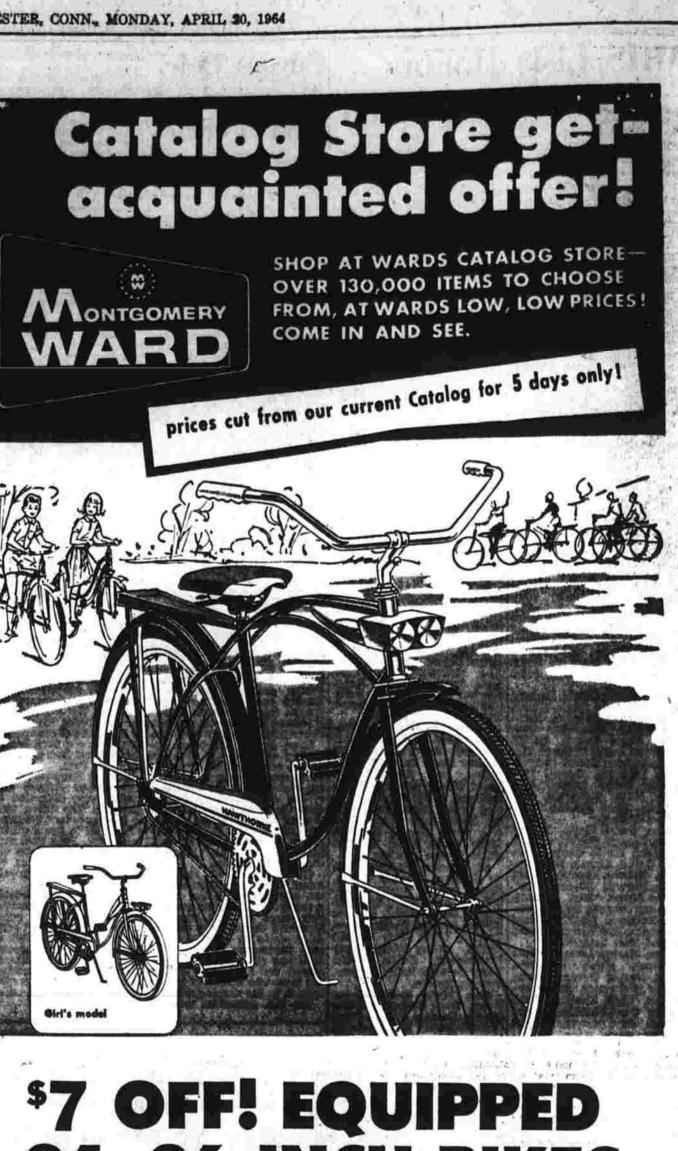
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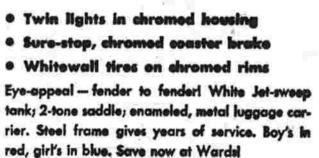
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maids. They wore floor-length gowns of blue Irish linen, fash-

Francis Hagearty of East Hart-ford. A reception for 150 guests was held at Fiano's Restaurant,

ford. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke Jr. of Pittsfield, formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hagearty of East Hartford. Was held at Franc's Restaurant, Bolton. When leaving on a mo-tor trip to Washington, D.C., Mrs. Hagearty wore a shell matching coat and a pink hat trimmed with a red camellia. The Rev. James L. Burke. The couple will live at 138 Cen-

graduate of Regia College, Hill, both of East Hartford, has ist. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk taffeta, de-signed with elbow - length lace at the waistline, and a bell-hartord. Mr. Hagearty, a 1956 graduate of East Hartford High School, attended St, Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., and served with the United Miss Wright a 1960 graduate



# Engaged

The engagement of Miss orothy Helen Mikalauskas of New Britain to Ernest Henry Everett of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mikalauskas of New Britain. Her fiance in the son of Earle D. Everett of Croft Dr., and the late Mrs. Everett. Miss Mikalauskas, a graduate

of St. Thomas Aquinas' High School, New Britain, is employed as an engineering computist Pratt and Whitney, division United Aircraft Corp., East rtford

Mr. Everett, a graduate of Manchester High School, served with the United States Army and is now employed as a pay-roll clerk by Giazon Corp., Man-The wedding is planned for

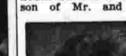


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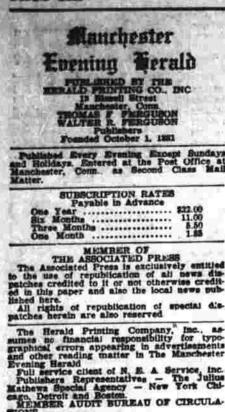
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# In Being Offered A Country

Monday, April 20

Events in Laos over the weekend rought a very strong reminder that the United States has no desire to try to go back to the days when it was attempting to maintain and support a right wing dictatorship of its own in that unhappy country.

This was the experiment which was tried and found impossible by the Eisenhower administration, which bequeathed the alternative-a return to the supposed neutralism decreed by the Geneva Conference of 1954-to the incoming Kennedy administration.

Finally, in 1962, a new meeting at Seneva produced new accords, in which the three factions in Laos, the rightist, the leftist, and the neutralist, all agreed upon a coalition government to be headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist leader.

Since then, Laos has been struggling with the problem of such a troubled kind of self government, involving three factions which simply do not trust one another. And the result has not been any atmosphere of serenity and stabil-

Probably nobody has been very happy with the result.

But, over the weekend, a military leader of the same stripe we once tries to supreme power in Lao staged a relatively neat and bloodless little coup in which he placed Prince Souvanna Phouma under arrest and then proclaimed a military junta which was to produce order for Laos.

Once this kind of coup would have been our own policy. Once or twice it was. But our experience was that we could not really run Laos by military coups of this nature. The Eisenhower-Kennedy decision of 1960 and 1961 was that we were prepared to surrender our attempt at an American sphere of influence there so we could get some genuine internationally guaranteed attempt at a coali-

Over the weekend, offered our chance to try to go back, and resume the effort to be supreme in Laos, we quickly and bluntly refused. Instead, we denounced the new military coup, and declared ourselves unequivocally for the restoration of the coalition neutralist re-

And apparently this attitude on our part, together with similar attitudes from both Britain and France, has been enoung to convince the general who led the coup that he had not become the Western hero he perhaps dreamed of being.

Latest reports have the coalition back in power.

We have been offered a country, and didn't want it.

Let us hope no left wing coup makes the same kind of offer to Communist China.

Meanwhile, however, let us hope that what we have decided again becomes, by this incident, a little more strongly rooted in the factions and people of Laos. It is better for them to struggle along together in an imperfect and exasperating coalition type of government and remain themselves and remain Laos than to become anybody's province

# A Case Of Managed News

There are indeed ways of managing the news, as skeptics sometimes allege, and not all the ways of managing the news lie in the sometimes obvious efforts of politicians at Washington.

People in the news profession manage it occasionally, too.

They will do this in the very finest They did it, the other day, in a way

we think we admire, in the New York This was the day when Premier Chrushchev, in observing his own 70th hirthday, was quoted. In the news story of the event, in the following sentimen

tal little passage: "I am satisfied with my life, with my estiny. I was not born a First Secreary of the Central Committee of the ist party nor a Chairman of County of Ministern of the Novist Union. I climbed the ladder of life without skipping any rungs." In this reproduction, the Khrushche peech was given straight, unmanaged news treatment.

The same statement was, however, reproduced a second time in the Times of hat day. The editors decided it was nice enough to be their "quotation of the day" and it appeared in that spot, the very same statement except for one word. The opening sentence now became:

"I am satisfied with my wife, with my destiny."

This obvious management of news, to substitute "wife" for "life," seems to us a judicious and laudable piece of editing. When, in the original, Khrushchev said he was satisfied with both his life. and his destiny, he was being redundant. If he was pleased with the one, he was obviously pleased with the other. Beyond that, this was that moment in any man's life when, in the course of modest admission of his own successes, he normally turns to the little woman at his side and says he owes it all to her. What the second handler of the Khrushchev statement as it reappeared in the Times did was take Khrushchev at least halfway toward such a nice gesture. And it read much better "I am satisfied with my wife, with my destiny."

# Almost As Good As No System

Now and then there is a hopeful sign which says that perhaps-just perhaps -and by the most curious route, our journey may proceed from common sense through ornate uncommon sense back to common sense again.

We refer, specifically, to the possibility that the ultimate in traffic control by signal lights may prove to be almost as good as no traffic lights at all.

It has been tried out up in Toronto, where an electronic computer has been placed in charge of traffic lights, with authority to operate them to accommodate traffic the way traffic happens to be flowing and occurring.

Without the computer, the traffic signal in Toronto would be operating the same way any traffic light operates anywhere on some regular schedule devised, by patient statistics and computation thereof, as the best average time schedule for the regulation of the average kind of traffic movement at the intersection in question.

The trouble with this system everywhere is, of course, that no specific moment of traffic is likely to conform to the statistical average of traffic burden or flow. Human beings do not quite move by dependable clockwork, always in the proper direction at the designated time. Sometimes there are many more people going one way than the automati green light that way can pass, while, at the same time, there may be nobody heading the other way.

Up in Toronto, the computer notices this, and issues corrective orders to the traffic lights, so that they turn their green prettily where the traffic is, and don't flash it needlessly where it isn't.

This, Toronto has found, speeds traffic up by as much as 20 per cent, or almost as much as a good policeman on the corner could do. The rate of traffic movement achieved by the computer, then, is probably about the same drivers themselves would achieve if there were nothing more than a caution light at the intersection, warning them to slow down and be sure before going ahead. This ideal system is what we have over North at Depot Square every time the signal system breaks down. The flashing light, for a few days, handles the traffic perfectly and speedily, and then the authorities can't stand having anything that efficient operating anywhere, and appear on the scene and repair their automatic circuit and jam traffic up again.

# The Hardest Eggs

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# **On Iron Mountain**

For more than a century, the men of Peter's Hollow on Iron Mountain in eastern Tennessee have challenged the men of nearby Rome Hollow on Holston Mountain to an annual contest. Its purpose: To determine whose hens laid the ardest eggs.

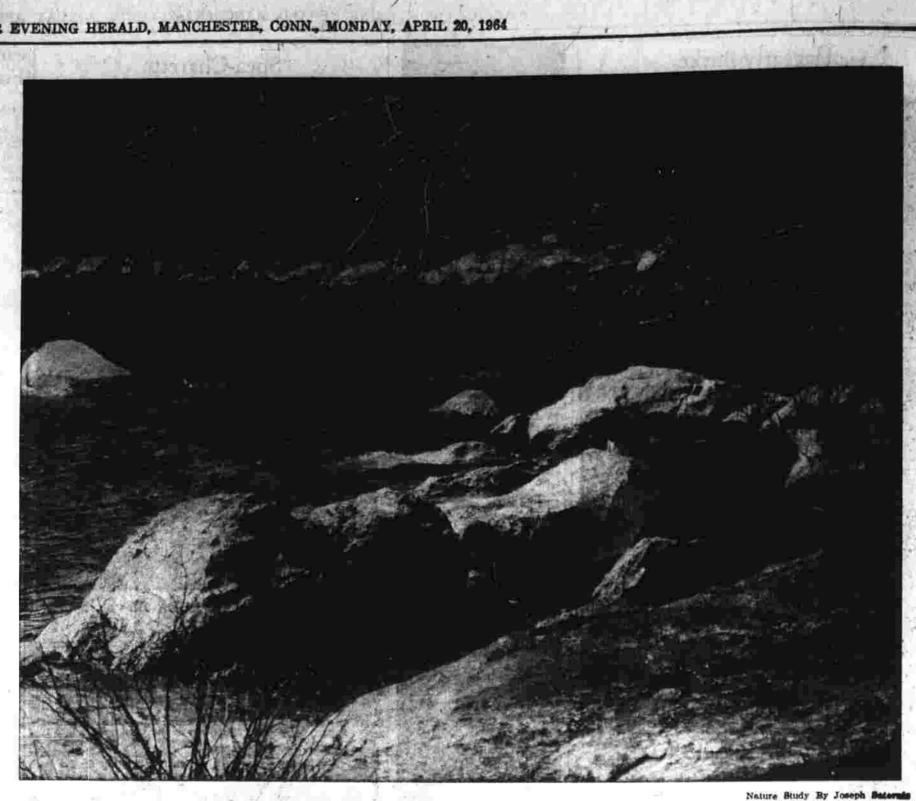
To the delight of most Tennesseeans the contest is still held, although th competition now has come down to a fight between those who contend the hardest-shelled eggs come from free roaming barnyard chickens and those who contend that the eggs from coope hens in large henhouses are just as

The henhouse egg is referred to as store-bought, and its supporters among he contestants variously boil, bake, a color their eggs in a belief this will make for toughness of shell. Supporters of the barnyard variety of egg believe that the hen that laid it picked up valuable mineral additives in foraging around the barn and thus will lay a tougher-shelled egg. But when the contest starts, the arguments are momentarily forgotten in

After church one recent Sunday about 1,000 persons braved unusually low temperatures for the 1964 contest. It works this way: A contestant holds an egg cupped in his hands with the pointed en up. Another contestant holding an egg in similar fashion challenges him, and the contestants tap the ends of their eggs toether until one of the eggs breaks. The procedure goes on and on until one per-son still holds some eggs whose shells have not been broken. He is the winner. The eggs, of course, are hard-boiled.

each individual contest, the winner ets the loser's broken egg, although most of the eggs are later turned over to an orphanage. In the course of an afternoon, thousands of eggs are broken. This year Freeman Taylor of Johnson City, Tenn., won the battle. To win it, he brought 30 dozen eggs to the contest and lost 22 dozen in battle, and he did it all with the store-bought variety.-WIL LIAM BENNETT, NASHVILLE, D

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1964



SPRING SUNLIGHT ON ROCKY COVE: Snipsic Lake

# Inside Report

Henry Cabot Lodge, now leads n the public opinion polls for Republican Presidential

cutting the Administration's re-solve to control the Communist threat in South Viet Nam. Morse's criticism has gone beyond the political and mili-tary situation in Salgon. He threat in South Viet Nam. neeting was Wayne Morse. might convince him that the de- overthrowing the Khanh govcision to stay in Viet Nam is ernment could be disastrous. vital to U.S. interests.

outside the Senate, that "we cannot justify this killing of American boys in Viet Nam." All these Presidents have often held coldiy and realistically apconfidential White House brief-ings to explain and defend con-Added together. they do not ings to explain and defend conroversial policies to Congressional grandees. The meeting of mountain of risk that U.S. withthe Security Council two weeks drawal from South Viet Nam ago, however, is the first in memory to which only a single Southeast Asia. And yet that is the siege of Boston. In 1897, the first submarine the Panama government was Health department holds pub-ic meeting to answer parents senator was invited. Even more unusual, Morse is not even chairman or ranking member of any of the Senate commit-tees most concerned with for-tees most co

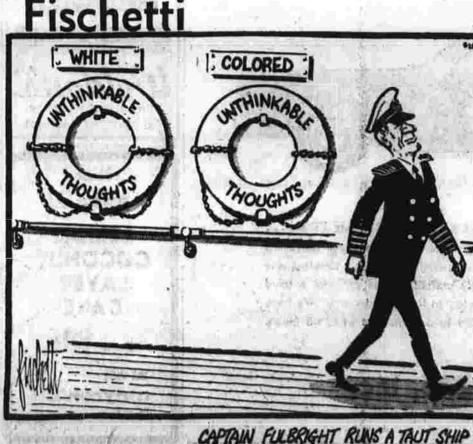
skin is the carping criticism of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who is systematically under-cutting the Administration of the senate, Morse re-turned to the attack on South Viet Nam. last Saturday, in another

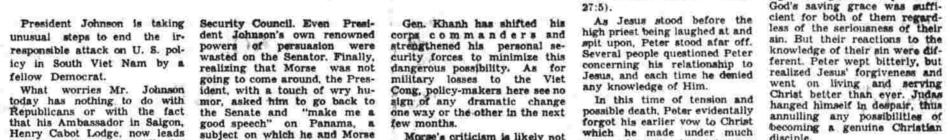
Two weeks ago, Mr. Johnson staged an unofficial meeting of the National Security Council. of Viet Nam for the Democratic The honor guest-and only Presidential ticket this Novemguest - at this extraordinary ber, not to mention the party as a whole, are multiplying. Amer-The President's purpose: To ican casualties could sharply expose the acerbic Oregon Democrat to all the faots in the Administration's possession that time between now and the elec-tion, he says. A coup d'etat vital to U.S. interests. The President's hope: That this top-secret briefing would end Morse's speeches, in and tries, as he told the Senate last month, could mean "serious trouble," and U.S. initiatives

All these risks have been

born. In 1914, the fight between

Peace at the Hague. On This Date





subject on which he and Morse see eye to eye.

see eye to eye. But what happened? Only to continue but to encour-last Saturday, in another that he warns the President "Though I should die with thee."

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

Morse's criticism is likely not against. Because it is an un-fortunate fact that, no matter how well grounded U.S. policy n Viet Nam is, some Americans find it hard to understand the necessity of military involvement there while there is none in Cuba. And this is precisely the loaded argument that Morse and his fellow disciple, Judas. is dangling in front of the voters in his own private war hanged himself. against President Johnson.

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# **Today** in History

By The Associated Press In 1945, the United States Today is Monday, April 20, 7th Army captured the Nazi the 111th day of 1964. There are 255 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1903. Andrew A majority of the municipal-10 Years Ago

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# A Thought for Today "And he (Peter) went out, Judas repented and returned

and wept bitterly." (Matt. the money to the chief pricets. And then he went out and took his own life. "And he (Judas) . . . went Both of these disciples showed

and hanged himself." (Matt signs of genuine repentance. God's saving grace was suffi-As Jesus stood before the cient for both of them regard-high priest being laughed at and less of the seriousness of their hanged himself in despair, thus annulling any possibilities of

disciple. What is our reaction to the redeeming love of Jesus Christ? Probably not as drastic as that of Judas, but is it as genuine third time Peter remembered and sincere as that of Peter!

Mrs. Arlene Swain \_\_\_\_\_

# Herald

25 Years Ago rive for local growers. Local schools hold tree planting ceremonies on their respective grounds.

**10 Years Ago** Town board of education goes on record as opposing state's system of distributing aid to ed-

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# Yesterdays

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# **Open Forum** Favors Changes

To the Editor, Approval of the charter changes, as recommended by the Charter Revision Commis-sion, will strengthen city gov-ernment in Manchester. Speaking as a former memr of the Board of Directors. and as a present member of the Board of Education, I can not. emphasize too strongly need for keeping policy making decisions within the control of elected officials.

Very truly yours. William B. Collins. Editor's Note: Strengthen?

Quotation For Today

It is impossible, in our conition of society, not to be sh writer,

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Today's Birthdays Mayor Robert Wagner New York City is 54.

# **Events** in World

TOKYO (AP)-Indonesia and behind. The nurses, 16 and 17, Communist North Korea have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and exchange ambas-sadors, Radio Pyongyang an-university students demonstrat-ed in Secul today for the fourth

It claimed the flight Sunday and accessories.

claimed today members of the Soviet bloc have given the Gem Shop of Manchester, gem Kremlin complete support in its cutting; Mrs. Liz Humphries of clash with Peking. The editorial did not mention tel portraits.

with the Soviet Union. But Liao Cheng-chih, a mem- Shea. ber of the ruling Communist Central Committee, said Red any member of the club, at the

nese newsmen in Peking, also her mother. said the situation between China Darlene Ann Nicholas, hoping to improve it."

BERLIN (AP)-A young East west of Erie. uniform but left his weapons Ann's shoe slipped off.

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PRAGUE: Czechoslovakia 40 were arrested. faithfully through these columns. (AP) — Extinction is threaten-The police fired scores of tear you should be reading faster.

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and the United States should nearby Girard, died of a fracnot remain frozen and "we are tured skull and internal injuries after falling 200 feet to a creek bed .The cliff is about 10 miles German border guard helped Marie Nicholas, 36, told police two teen-age nurses through the girl was attracted to the arbed wire border obstacles edge by the stone. She slippe today and escaped with them and clung for a moment to to West Berlin, police said. some moss. Mrs. Nicholas The 21-year-old guard was in grabbed her ankle but Darlene









MOSCOW (AP)—A 25-passen-ger gas turbine helicopter has covered 1,530 miles in 12 hours, 3 minutes, 34 seconds, the Com-munist party newspaper Prav-da reported today. It claimed the flight Sunday comparisons. That means you

of the V8, set world records for distance and speed. The aver-Claston bury, charged and not better. You'll also want of the vs. set world records for distance and speed. The aver-age speed on the closed-circuit flight in the Moscow area was 126 miles an hour. Pravda said the old distance record for closed-circuit heli-crewel embroidery; Mrs. Myr-tel pencil sketches; Stuart Dones of Rockville, charcoal portraits and silhouettes; Mrs. Edward Marsh of Manchester, crewel embroidery; Mrs. Myr-sympathetic ally. Convince your-

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# **Chappell** Named to Head

Steele, Mrs. Roland Foisy and Mrs. Sophie Beaverstock, all of Rockville, Mrs. Edward Flynn of Hartford and Mrs. Leno Almori of Avora, a sister, Mrs. Anna Jezewski of Rockville and 17 grandchildren. The funeral Will be held to morrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Pros pect St., with a Mass of re-quiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burlal will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burla will be in St. Bernard's Church St.

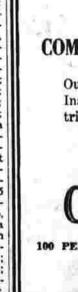


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daughters, Mrs. Mason Cambridge St., died at his Mrs. Roland Foisy and home this morning after a long Watson of 91 Village St., com- party's presidential nomination.

Ito Be Honored Mrs. Charles E. Jacobson Jr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist, hord Manchester, will be hom-ored tomorrow at the 20th an-niversary celebration of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Hart-ford County Medical Association will homor its past presidents at the cluding the two Manchester women, at the meeting. A business meeting at 10:15 a. Will be held before a so-cial time at 11:45 and luncheon at 2:30 p.m. Mayor William E Giymn of Hartford will be a. Proceal guest at the luncheon. Mayor Milliam a special guest at the luncheon.

there were 57 replies. Nixon also was the leader in a national poll by the AP. Andover Andover Mrs. Ralphene Hebert, 45 Well-Mrs. Ralphene Hebert, 45 We





# Lappell Named to Head Human Rights Committee Rockville-Vernon Formal Ball Formal Ball Gray, 57 Prospect St.: Jeffrey Hubbard, Kingsbury Ave.: Eve-lyn Walters, Longmeadow, Mass.: Jean Burges, 1 Window, Mass.: Jean Burges, 1 Window, Mass.: Jean Burges, 1 Window, Adv.: Lucilla Roberts, Loehr Rd.; Kim Dyer, Taloottville Rd. As Head of GOP In N-Material

DISCHARGED FRIDAY: Mrs. Patricia McCormick and Duffy posted a \$500 bond short-

Weekend Fires



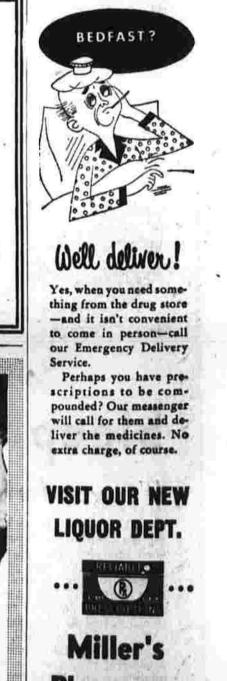
# LBJ Reports New Cutback







MAX MILLER SAYS:-



clergy may marry.

Magr. Fazzalaro to give the been collected.

Johnson, wife of the vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church, poured for the tea which fol-lowed.

Lathrop Reelected elected secretary. Joseph Licitra was elected and Mrs. Michael Matula.

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science and on Jews will come of the month. The drive closes benediction Mrs. J. Stanton, wife of the commissioner, will give out basepastor of Bolton Congregation-al Church, and Mrs. Edward Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

first junior league game, May

town committee at its meeting arts equipment at 8 p.m. towas named vice chairman. Wil- The fire department auxiliary liam Androlevich was reelected will meet tonight at 8 at the treasurer. Wilfred Cote was firehouse. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Peter Massolini

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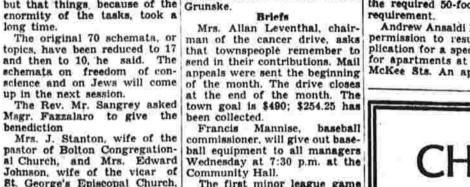
elements at the Council came up quite a few times. Msgr. Faza-laro said he did not like labels but admitted that some people were just naturally more con-servative than others and that it was generally the younger men who were more liberal. Hostesses are Mrs. but that things, because of the but that there was no question but that there was no question

The original 70 schemata, or topics, have been reduced to 17 that townspeople remember to only -- contracts for pipe, fitand then to 10, he said. The send in their contributions. Mail for apartments at Summer and The project is expected to tings and valves have already schemata on freedom of con- appeals were sent the beginning McKee Sts. An application for supply more water pressure for been awarded.



Concordia Open House-Exhibits on Work of the Church. 7:30 p.m., Consecration Service.

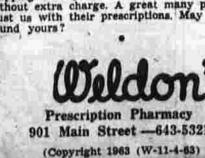
Guest Missioner for Open House will be REVEREND FRANK MELESCHNIG of NORRIDGE, ILL.



Charles Lathrop was reelect-ed chairman of the Democratic sion will open bids for industrial Friday night, Mrs. Eva Morra night at the Community Hall.

chairman of a newly-formed planning committee. The com- Manchester Evening Herald mittee itself will continue to Bolton correspondent, Cleme-meet the third Friday of the well Young, telephone 643-5981.

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and Kindergarten both support a public kindergarten. According to Dr. Harriet Nash, consultant on early child-hood education, (who spoke at an open meeting on the kinder-garten program recently) 71 per cent of the towns in the state now provide kindergarten. This represents 90 per cent of the children eligible to attend kindergarten in this state. In concluding the report of the summary of the proposal to be voted on at the board is aware of formal reaction of several hundred citizens, both pro and con kindergarten. In regards to this statement, board meeting have acknowl-

board meeting have acknowl-edged letters received from citizens both for and against the proposal, as well as a peti-tion signed by 239 persons as being in favor of instituting such a program into the local public school system. As against undertaking a kindergarten program at this time is a petition with some 400 names of local residents on-

400 names of local residents op-posed to the program. This information was sent the board

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# Yogi Berra Feels Like a Manager Should

# **Puffs Cigar** After First Season Win

BALTIMORE: (AP) -Now Yogi Berra feels good, ike a New York Yankee manager should.

"It's about time we hit for exrta bases," Yogi said between puffs on a victory cigar after the Yanks cracked three doubles and defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3, to end a threegame losing streak. Off to their worst start since

930-when they lost five in a row-the Yanks were the last n the major leagues to post a 1964 triumph. Because the game here was

felayed by rain, the Kansas City Athletics and the New ork Mets slipped into the vicory column ahead of the perenial champs. For awhile, Berra must have

been wondering if anything would go right in his first season as manager After two postponements he Yanks drew only 12,709 fans

their home opener - giving he lowly Mets a good jump in the attendance battle with their rosstown rivals. Yankee pitchers went at

least nine innings in the first three games but failed to win s New York dropped three e ra-inning decisions. ... Extending a hitting slump thich began last October in the

World Series, the Yanks batted 193 in their first three games with one double the only one hit. Even in victory, Berra peared jinxed.

When he started b beer, nothing came out. 'It's become frozen

waiting for you to win a game, someone cracked. But the re ourceful Berra blew into bottle, gave it a shake and grinned when his ingenuity pa

quid dividends. "The three days of rain had last week took the edge of our hitting," Yogi said. while the Yanks continue their

Terry is aidelined with a sore back and pitcher Stan Williams was listed as a doubtful strat- of spring training, will pitch the? er in Boston because of arm morning game of the a.m.-p.m. Sox

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PULLED MUSCLE STOPS NO-HITTER-Jim Maloney, Cincinnati pitcher, tries-to stretch out a pulled muscle in his right hip during the sixth-inning of game with Los Angeles. Maloney pitched no-hit ball for six innings and then had to be relieved by John Tsitouris because of the pulled muscle. Tsitouris allowed only one hit during the remainder of the game, beating Dodgers 3-0. (AP Photofax.)

# Little League Defense Ready we're coming around now. We Sox Big Time Hitters But Berra still has some prop-lems in the injury department. Shortstop Tony Kubek's all-ing back and pitcher Bill Staf-ford's sore right shoulder will

road trip in Boston. Terry Sidelined In addition, pitcher Ralph Terry Sidelined Ralph BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox send their big time hitters and Little League defense against Yogi Ber-Right-hander Dave Morehead, biggest disappointment

Championship Four - Position Match with a 718 score. Man-chester shooters were Alian Morrison 186, John Gallagher well 177. Morrison's score was



# Belgian Bookkeeper **Expects Easy Race**

BOSTON (AP)-Defend-er Aurele Van Den Driessche, the Belgian bookkeeper, expects an easier race in the 68th Boston A.A. Marathon today than he had in his upet victory a year ago. "I expect an easier race for me because I know the course and there is less competition than last year," Van Den Driessche said yesterday when he arrived 23 hours before the scheduled noon departure from Hopkinton. Exeter St. in Boston lies 26 miles, 385 yards away rue to the standards Marathon distance. Temperatures in the upper 40s and clearing skies were fore The Belgian rates his toughest opposition in this

order: 1. The Finns-nationa champion Paavo Phystenen and Tenho Salaaka.

2. Johnny Kelley, high school English teacher from Groton, Conn., again America's top hope Olympic year and only U.S. runner to win the BAA event in the past 18. 3. Osvaldo Suarez of Ar-

gentina, fifth in 1959. Van Den Driessche's "less opposition" argument raises many an eyebrow in view of a record 396 en tries, over 100 more than the previous mark of 287 in 1963. His reply is that more foreigners than usual have stayed away to concentrate on their preparations for

the Tokyo Olympics. Van Den Driessche was pushed to a course record 2:18:58 clocking a year ago after 1960 Olympic cham-pion Abebe Biklia did a surprising fold about five miles from the finish. Bikila, a runaway leader most of the way, had to settle for fifth. Kelley was runnerup for

the fifth time in eight years and also came in

fourth in that span. He won with a 2:20:05 clocking in 1957, the mark Van Den Driessche lowered while ending a four-year reign of the Finns. The Belgian had been i

the country even less time a year ago, got no sleep and hadn't seen the course when he turned in his spectacular feat.

"I'm in much better shape than I was last year." Van Den Driessche said yesterday through an interpreter. "I have been training for this race for this race three months. I tarted with 14 miles a day and have been at 36 a day for some time now." The 130-pound father of

three said it was "hard to say" when asked about his race strategy. "It depends on the weather and conditions which come up during the race," he said. "I like to decide about halfway through the race

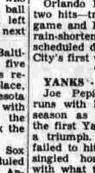
what I'll do." He makes no secret about the fact he'd like to lower his own record. If Van Den Driessche

does win he'll be the third foreigner in recent years to capture the traditional laurel wreath here two years in a row. Canadian Gerard Cote did it in 1943-44 and Finland's Eino Oksanen in 1961-62. Three - time winner Ok-

sanen will not be on hand. Pystenen, second in 1962 and Salaaka, eighth last year, defend the record of the men of Suomi who have captured six of last 10 races. April 19, anniversary

the opening shots of the American Revolution, is the normal date of the marathon but because it fell on Sunday this year the race was moved to Mon-day.

-Best Start Ever-Mays on Hit Spree With Six Home Runs With Six Home Runs

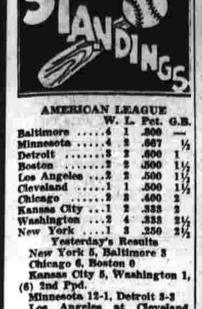




IN THE GLOVE-ALMOST! Cincinnat, second baseman Pete Rose appears to have popup fly by San Francisco's Willie McCovey securely in his glove, left, as it went to shallow right field but, as the second picture shows, it bounced from his fingertips to fall on the grass, scoring two of the nine runs in yesterday's big sixth inning for the Giants at San Francisco. The Giants came from behind to trim the Reds. 13-6. (AP Photofax.)

# Celtics Win First, **10-Point Favorites**

BOSTON (AP) - Alex@tougher in this second game,"@was held to 22 points, 10 e ton mates remain a 10-point fa-vorite to make it two straight day is the bold out since Fri- 28.



Angeles at Cleveland Ppd. Today's Games Chicago (Pizzaro 0-0) at Bal-timore (McNally 1-0) N. New York (Mayer 0-0 and Williams 9-8) at Boston (More-head 0-0 and Monbouquette 0-

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# **Proof Fish Were Biting**

Trout fishing season started in Connecticut last Saturday morning and one hour after the first line was wet, John Condio had four legal-sized trout-one less than the limit-at Walker's Reservoir. Condio's largest catch measured 111/2 inches. (Herald Photo ov Saternis.)

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# By HOWIE HOLCOMB

Vacation time this week in several area schools has cut down on the overall schoolboy sports schedule slight-ly, but several attractive items still remain. East Catho-lic, with two toughies last week, finds another tomorrow n a strong Springfield Cathefield is 3:30.

**BECORD BREAKER** Put this tip away in your mind for the time you score on a big one. If you are carrying a potential prize winning fish to the weight-in a tatt to a alway's battle is a clock. Field is 3:30. Friday East meets neighbor-ing Penny High of East Hart-ord after two straight Massa-a to the time you accore on a big one. If you are carrying a potential prize winning fish to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are carrying a potential prize winning fish to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight-in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight in a tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight in tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight in tat to a alway are concepted are at Memorial Field at 3:30. The to the time tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight in tatt to a alway are concepted a to the weight in tatt to a alway are concepted a to the tatt to a the sevent in the sevent in the sevent in the tast to a the sevent in the sevent

a potential prize winning fish to the weigh-in station, always wrap it in wet burlap. A fish can lose as much as 10 per cent of its weight drying out. STOP CARPING When dough baits fail on earp, a raw potato might do the trick. Carp are strict vege-tarian. Also sweet corn, or red cherries work in some localities. FOILED AGAIN Wrap sandwiches in foll for automobile engine and they'll reciproceate by warming your in-sides. WAXED LINE Another serily sensor tin coll waxed submany to the selection of the selection

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Goodnough to Speak Friday On Holy Name Sports Show Sports story - teller deluxe, Hal Goodnough, former promo-tional director for the Milwaukee Braves, will share the spotlight with Roger LeClerc, Rick Forzano and Johnny Egan at the St. James Holy Name Sports Night on Friday at Man-chester High School. A former teacher and coach

Prepping for BAA Marathon VOLUNTOWN (AP) - Two@Scandinavian nation had ever marathoners from Finland are training here for Monday's 26-Finland has more than one out-

mile-plus run in Boston. Other marathoners should be happy that the two aren't three. standing marathoner." Pystynen, a career Finnish army sergeant, and Salaaka, a

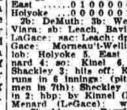
Helsinki detective, is the de-fending Nordic champion - Aurele Vandendriessche of Bel-with all the Scandinavian na-

. spokesman for Pystynen has won the Boston Marathon

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The two are Paavo Pystynen paper mill worker, are training and Tenho Salaaka. The third only 20 miles from Groton, man-who isn't there - is Conn., where Johnny Kelley, sturdy Eino Oksanen, who won the only U.S. winner in the past the Boston A.A. marathon three 18 years of the Boston Maratimes between 1959 and 1962. thon, teaches school. The bandy-legged Oksanen, a Kelley, the two Finns and last

tions included—but is not en- top favorites for this year's tered for the Boston run this 68th testing. The Finnish entries-Finland



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"is, 'is he worth arguing with?" It's not a question of hiring the arm. That never enters their minds when they're dealing with a fringe ballplayer." And Brosman has appraised him-self as a fringe player who was useful but not neces-sary to a hig league chub.

sary to a big league club. He has slipped into his

new routine as smoothly as velvet on steel. He has a

-Strange Baseball Case-**Brosnan Outside Looking In** Because of Stand on Rights

**Eagles Defeat Holyoke Nine**, 2-1

lic High made its home var- EVEN HOLES-SATURDAY

iic frigh made its nome var-sity debut successful Satur-day with a 2-1 extra inning (eight) victory over Holyoke Catholic. The triumph evened East's early mark at 1-1. Holding the Bay State visitors scoreless for six fast innings, East saw the score tied in the seventh. Then they came right

seventh. Then they came right mers 88-14-74, Dow 101-29-72. back to win in the eighth when Gay Knapp 77-5-72, Majewski Mike Masiuk drew a walk, was 97-25-72. sacrificed to second by Mike Ladies - low nets: Sally Leach, advanced to third on a Grotheer 54-13-41, Sally Brand wild pitch and eventually 55-14-41, Binnie Vandervoort drossed the plate when Tom 52-10-42. Bavier sent a towering drive to

MATCH PLAY VS. PAR (Full handlcap)

Bavier's blast was so high and deep, Masiuk was able to score Low gross - Fred Meuran despite a base running error. despite a base running error. Instead of tagging up immedi-ately, he danced down the third baseline then went back as the Conlin 1 down; Ed Moriarty 2 baseline, then went back as the down, Fred Meurant 2 down, Jim Vandervoort 2 down. Kickers - Bob Buck 91-12-

**Collect** Five Hits

ings for East but was racked

for a triple by Jug Giroux and

start the seventh. Barry Sheck-

lev came on in relief and fanned

the side, ending Holyoke's brief

Sheckley gave up a single to

the top of the eighth but got

**Disputed** Hit

power period.

double by Dave DeMuth to

Collect Five Hits East managed only five hits off Holyoke's slender pitcher, Bob Menard. One of them was a wrong-field triple by Dave Viara, driving in Joe Alubicki with the Eagles' first score. Viara added a mixing in the first score. Viara added a mixing in the first score. Viara added a single in the fifth, the only player for either team to get more than one hit. Frank iKnel hurled six strong 9 down. Ladies-Match Play vs. Par:

# **Country Club**

# SELECTED NINE -SATURDAY

Class A-Bundi Tarca 28-3-25. Sked Homans 30-4-26. Class B - George Smith 32-7 Thip Maloney with two out in \_\_\_\_\_25, Joe Cerina 31-6-\_25 Walt Ferguson 32-6-26. Class C - Bill Sembenotti

> Blind bogey - Tony Stanford 85 (draw).

Kinel gave up a disputed triple to Howie Wellis with two FOUR-BALL, BEST-BALL Holyoke contingent thought- Moriarty, John Chanda 59; Bill

SWEEPSTAKES \_\_ SUNDAY Class A - Bob Haynes 70-4-66. Doc McKee 70-4-66. Class B - Paul Groobert 75-10-65, Charley Boggini, 75-19

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# LADIES DIVISION SELECTED NINE -SATURDAY

REGRET STANDS ALONE son ticket holders consulted by club officials in a poll an-nounced today. The margin was LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Only one filly, Regret in 1915, has won the Kentucky Derby.

Tally Run In Eighth On Fly Ball non Fa By HOWIE HOLCOMB Parlaying a tight defense OHICAGO, III. - (NEA) . and strong pitching with an opportune, if not potent, batting attack, East Catho-- At 9 a.m., Jim Brosnan was standing at the bar in **Ellington Ridge** 

his recreation room. To write, not to drink. "I'm taking the next nine months off to do the novel," he said. On the bar was a typewriter. Along it were strewn notes and drafts of stories. Brosnan likes to write, as Hemingway did,

standing up. Jim is the shrewd, spec-tacled author who spent nine years in - as he says with tongue in cheek - an "often effective imitation of a big league pitcher." This year he gave up pitching for a principle — the right to write.

The Chicago White Sox. indeed all baseball, denied him that right as long as he continued to play. The "Brosnan incident" pointed up a wry paradox of base-ball: A player can use his free time for anything from entertaining in Las Vegas night clubs, near casinos and a chance to be hooked gamblers, to urging m-age smoking in print, teen-age smoking in print, But he becomes a menace to the "national game" if he dares to write

Since he was declared a free agent by the White Sox, cast aside like a used facial tissue, Brosnan has not had the nibble of a job in baseball. The week the season opened, he hadn't contacted any clubs and none had contacted him. But he has had offers to play in Japan, to coach in Italy, to teach in Tennes-see, to write in Colorado and to talk on radio. He's turning them all down, except possibly the radio of-fers, to stay home in Morton Grove, Ill., and finish his baseball novel. Leaving baseball has not disturbed his serenity. "For

him, baseball just doesn't exist any more," says his wife, Anne. He rarely reads the sports pages; instead he is immersed in J. D Salinger's "Franny and

He didn't miss Florida in the spring, though he of-fered to send Anne down for a week's vacation (she chose not to go). To discourage whatever lurking temptations baseing him out for pitching once the pennant race begins to shake down, he has raised his asking price to \$30,000 a year. He isn't suffering financially; his writing gave h i m something baseball didn't offer—a side income. His first two nonfiction baseball books-"The Long Season" and "Pennant Race" — sold about 50,000 copies and provided him more than \$25,000. "I didn't go into this without knowing exactly what I'm doing," he says. Brosnan is a reflective man but no idle dreamer. "I can take retirement without

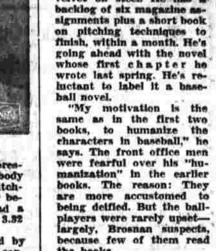
traumatic effect." Last year he had a highv commendable 2.84 earned run average in relief for the White Sox, but he wound up with a 3-8 record because in 20 games in which he worked over two months, the team didn't score a run



# JIM BROSNAN "That was a little depres-sing," he admits. "Nobody would believe I was pitch-ing as well as the year be-

fore." (In 1962, he had a 4-4 record with a 3.32 He was not beguiled by the offering of a 1964 contract. "Even when you've had a good year," he ex-plains, "you're really only signing for two weeks, for plains, "you're really only signing for two weeks, for a month at the most. If you don't do a good job, they let you go whenever they feel like it." As a player gets older, and Brosnan is \$4, his problem becomes more acute. "One had start, one had pitch and they're likely to let you go." He doubts that he'll have inquiries from base-but not because he feels he has been black listed. The Sox themselves are desperate for relief help. They've already spent \$20,000 getting Don Mossi from Detroit, only to discover he has an arm so sore t begins swelling after a

few minutes of pitching, The question they ask emselves," says B



"'Pennant Race" was virtually a day-by-day record of the title won by the Cincinnati Beds in 1961." he says. "Yet even on the club very few players bothered to read it."

For the coming months, Brosnan will work all morning in the recreation room of his sprawling rand home. If things are going good, Anne brings down a pot of tes at 1 p.m. He then continues to work at the typewriter, standing until 5:30 p.m. When things ge bad, he calls up a crony to play handball to work it out of his system. So far, he has had more

work than play. The last few months have demon-strated one thing to Jim. Brosnan, he hasn't simply left one career, he's immersed in a new one.



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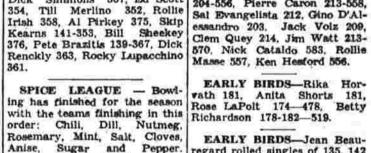
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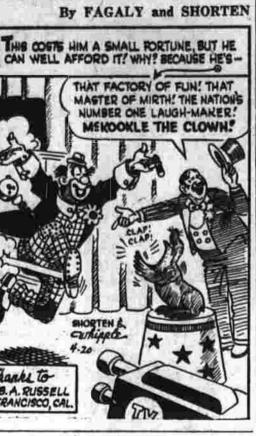
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of Scotia will meet tomorrow at 7:30. The Kiwanis Club of Man- at 7:45 p.m. at the home of hester will have a Ladies Night Mrs. Lyle Neddow, 18 Bank St. The Home League Ladies of

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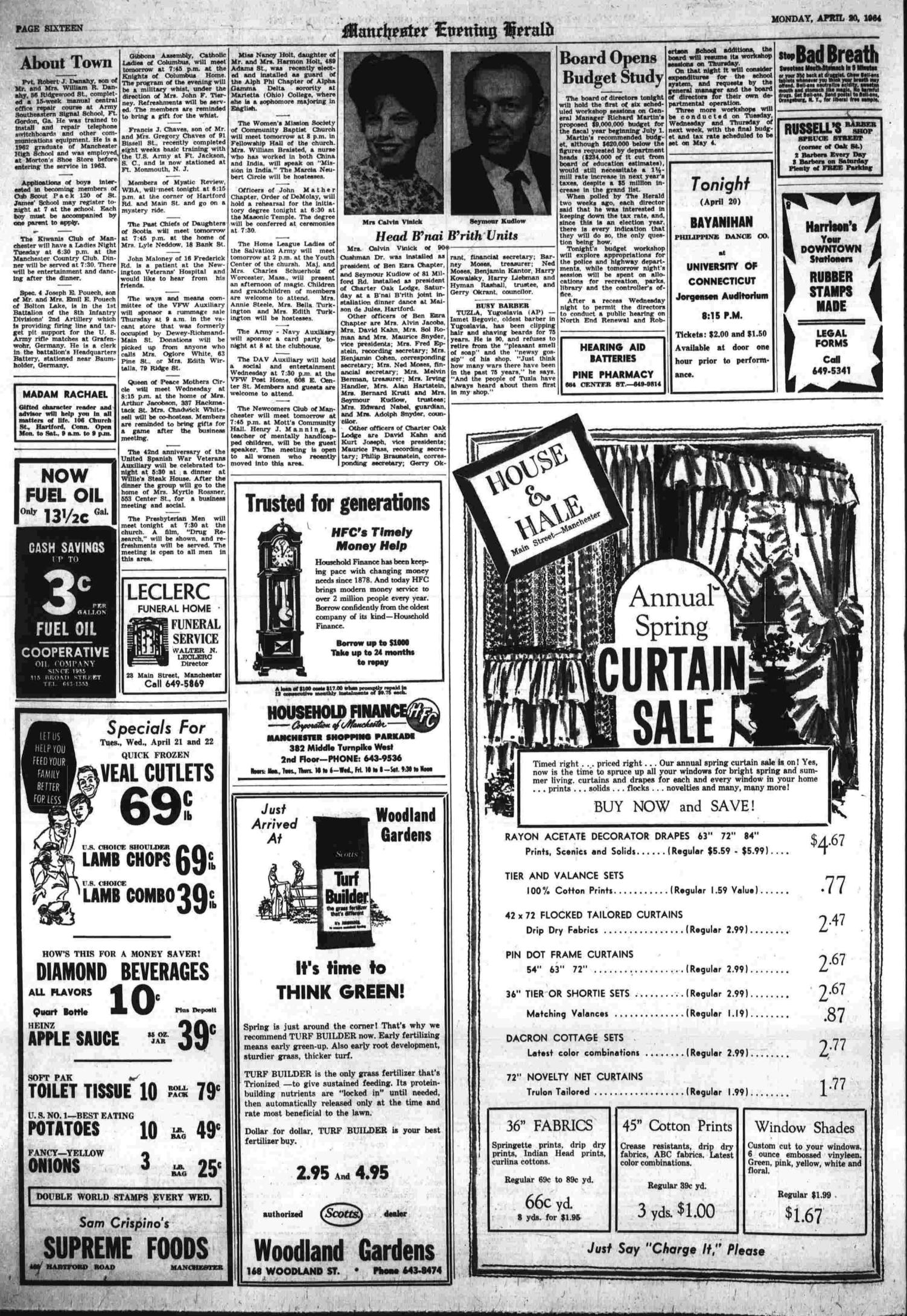
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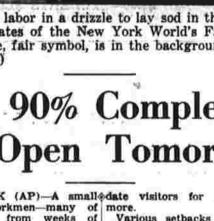
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the wording of the law required interpretation. Hull said the legisuature has "goofed" and should make the their licenses on April 30, the







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congressional district lines. Both the House and Senate fought back attempts to open

the special session to more than congressional redistricting. In the House, Republican Speaker J. Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme ruled out of order attempts to introduce three bills not related to redistricting. A similar move in the Senate iso was turned down.

A congressional redistricting bill was formally read into the House and Senate. A hearing on he bill was set for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Hall of t Several minor bills related t

the redistricting also will get a hearing tomorrow. The House convened today at 11:15 a.m., the Senate 15 min-

utes later. In the Senate, State Sen. 7 Clark Hull was ruled out of order when he tried to introduce a bill that dealt with the minimum legal age for bus drivers.