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Richard J. Sullivan Jr., a student at St. Thomas More Preparatory School, Colchester, son of Richard J. Sullivan Sr., sales manager of the Colonial Board Co. and its Lydall and Foulds Division.

Miss Jacqueline L. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non S. Cook, 323 Woodbridge , was recently elected president of Turner House; and Miss Marlene T. Forde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forde, 105 Oak St., was appointed student assistant to the resident head of Evans Hall, both at Simmons College, Boston, Mass. hey will hold these offices for

David M. Call of 291 Henry and John J. Chiarizio of 95 ed members of the Epsilon Shapter of Phi Beta Kappa at he University of Connecticut,

Miss Carolyn L. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell V. Hughes, 48 Irving St., and a freshman at Central Con-Britain, will sing in the chorus at the annual spring concert to be presented April 29 at 8:30 o.m. in Herbert D. Welte Audi-torium, New Britain.

John B. Mayne, son of Mrs Marie Mayne, 108 Summit St., recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Cenr, Great Lakes, Ill.

S.4.C. William P. Cowhey, whose wife makes her home at 9 Autumn St., a member of the 52nd Engineering Co., a unit of the United States Army Comnunications Zone, Europe, took part in Exercise Delawar which was recently completed in

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They also say none of the loot was found in the vehicle.

Descriptions of the bandits. The gummen have been described by witnesses as young and slightly above average height.

Both the branch—a small, modern office—and the place where the getaway auto was found are in the Byram section.

They also say none of the loot was found in the vehicle.

"Nobody—the President, the mediators or either side—said at any point," this official said, "that we'd ever have to go to Congress. Nobody even implied it. "The closest thing was when the President said at one point that he didn't want to come out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-shriefings will be offered to Gov, dent Johnson said today he would like to confer personally with presidential aspirants as they could chart a positive course for discussing foreign policy problems.

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would diminish Communist influence in East Africa, But they
added it could open the door to
more Red penetration via Zansibar.

discussions at the recent conterence of the Southeast Asia
Treaty Organization.

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Sign of Summer in Boston Ready to be attached to their boats for the summer season, these two "swans" are carried by workmen across the Boston Public Gardens. The "birds" will be attached to boats propelled by a bicycle type paddle wheel in the Gardens' Swan Pond. (AP Photofax.)

The British Commonwealth Coffice in London said the mergter presumably would take some of them seem to want films to complete.

Informed sources in Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tangarylika, said the new nation would be run from here.

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Charles Luna, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, issued the following state

the New York Central eastern district. Any strike would be wildcat and he (the union lead er) would be subject to disciline as provided by our Consti

President Richard M. Nixon's is coming much nearer."

Iname will not appear on the Florida presidential primary ballot as the choice of a Republication of the County of the Great Plains.

By DORMAN CORDELL some of the Inns of Court, roughthrough the northern and central Rockies to western part of the Great Plains. spread cold rain and snow through the northern and cen-

South Windsor

Farm and Peewee Division

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In division and peewee divis- Carlson, Bruce Trask, Craig Jim Brown.

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ohn Stisblitz, league president.

In divisions will play Monsys. Wednesdays and Friday
reenings at the Wapping
School field. Each team will
play 10 games.

In the farm division are:

Angels: Fred Roscio, manager; Constant Artz, Paul Bordus, Keith Burnham, Steve
Cersosimo, Brian Ficaro, Ken
Goodwin, Lerry Hall, Jim Hickborn, Ricky LaVigne, Kevin

Waters, John Golden and Alec
Ricci.

Giants: Richard Holmes, manager: Bob Simmons, Michael
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Borsama Sigma Nu. honorary
liberal arts fraternity at the
University. The ceremony will
take place at the fraternity's
spring banquet at Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester.
Hawkins, is a
member of the school's Young
Republicans and has been on
the dean's list for three of five

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HOME GARDENER'S Notebook

The Broth Whither Little Space procedure, the processing and protection of the Space procedure, the Wengleigh Space and the Wengleigh Space Spac

nesday to complete the evalua- arrest on a charge of obtaining

tion of the superintendent and negotiate a salary agreement.

Board chairman Harlod Por-

PTA Fair May 9
The annual PTA fair will be held May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. at the school. Mrs. Samuel

An auction is being planned

for this year's fair, as well as

gifts for children to give their

The regular April PTA meet ing will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Dr. Thomas

Mahan, guidance counselor for the state department of educa-

A combined art show and mu ic program is being planned by eachers Donald Macauley and Keith Groethe for the last PTA meeting of the year, May 20. Briefs

The Grange will meet tomorow at 8 p.m. in the Community

Hall. The telephone company World's Fair film strip will be

nothers will be on sale.

tion, will be the speaker.

for children.

the familiar booths: White elephant, used toys, used jewelry, plants, candy, baked goods, fish pond and a snack bar and rides

The committee made plans for a dinner-dance to be held Friday, May 1 at 6:30 at the Bolton Lake Hotel.

Bad Check Count Charged to Man Matinee Daily This Week! ength the need for recreational A 21-year-old Hollister St. length the need for recreational facilities in town.

An organizational meeting will be held May 12 for election of officers.

Education Board Meeting
The board of education will meet with the superintendent in executive seasion next Wednesday to complete the evaluation of a charge of obtaining arrest on a charge of obtaining "THE MISADVENTURES

OF MERLIN JONES" -In Color-Tommie Kirk - Annette Plus a Thrilling Western Co-Hit - "THE MAN

Board chairman Hariod Porcheron said that he is "very pleased that the board of education in recognition of the responsibilities of its office is willing to spend so much time unselfishly in the conduct of its work."

The board has held three model car total value at \$3,400 STANLEY WARNER The board has held three model car, total value at \$3,400. lengthy executive sessions deal- The checks were returned by the ing with an evaluation of the bank, from which they were superintendent in addition to its drawn, marked insufficient regular and extra open funds, and police were called in

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Sheinwold on Bridge

LEAVE TRUMPS ALONE IN DIFFICULT HANDS The Chamber of Commerce is urging the inclusion of a new National Men's Team Champion ban renewal area.

branch post office in the plans | When a hand looks difficult, for the proposed downtown ur- don't be in a hurry to touch the trumps. More often than not, ber says, supplement the in-creasingly inaccessible central post office at the center. The Both sides vulnerable

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Claire Robinson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary today. Tomorrow is the birthday of Mrs. Junie Squier and Mrs. Humant committee.

has been too wet to begin work, a change in the weather should

baseball program have been made by Chester Gudmandson, Arthur Hall, Alfred Beand, Adam Kowalski, Mrs. Eugene Lescoe, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Bolish Piasecki, James Curran, Louis Strong and Fred Monding Those who have agreed to work are: Walter Deptula, Ed aline, Bernard Levine, Richard Ruzicka, Joseph Charron, Joseph Rajchel, Joseph Pagach, Louis Strong, Philip Isham Jr.,

... But Oh How They Could Harmonize outfits for their charter show Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. The singers are, left to right, John Fidler, lead; Joseph Halloran, baritone and president of the chapter; Arthur Vigneau, tenor, and Frank Vendetta, bass and secretary of the group. Four quartets and three choruses will appear in the show with the Manchester chorus. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the chapter. Refreshments will be savidable at the door freshments will be served at an afterglow, tickets for which will be available at the door. three days of concentrated lis-tening. paying your fare, you should Doll Collection

a uniform. If prizes were given for sartorial neatness, he would win the booby prize. His usual garb consists of a beat-up cap, an old sweater or wrinkled windbreaker, and the kind of odd trousers other people wear

Cab Drivers

A Race Apart

By HAL BOYLE EW YORK (AP)-Visitors to

their stay much more pleasant if they give a little forethought to getting along with New York eab drivers.

They are a race apart, a law unto themselves, and are sometimes as hard to predict as the weather. A few hints as to their pature and strange ways

their nature and strange ways may be in order. When I first came to Manhat-

tan more than a quarter of a century ago, cab drivers were highly regarded as philosophers on wheels. Each one was a quaint character who said quaint things, and their officeat

remarks were treasured to tell later at cocktail parties. That period of good will van-ished during World War II, how-

ever, and passenger and driver now tend to regard each other

as born enemies engaged in a form of urban guerrilla war-

Naturally, the stranger on en-tering a cab here believes the

nication whose vowel sounds

words generally can be under-stood by an out-of-towner after

World's Fair here will find

just don't happen here.

Don't be surprised if your driver bursts suddenly into song or starts reeling off a string of Joe Miller jokebook gags. Four out of five hackles here are conout of five hackies here are convinced they are born singers or comedians. They go through their acts hopeful that sconer or later one of their passengers will turn out to be a television will turn out to be a television t producer looking for new talent. tabled. Arch Stuart, acting as As to destinations, it is better chairman of the special com- (Continued from Page One)

As to destinations, it is better for you to choose one of three—Penn Station, Grand Central terminal or the Empire State Building. These are the only places in New York City that most cab drivers have heard of, although now and then you may ride with an old-timer who recalls where Grant's Tomb is.

Never tell a driver your troubles or ailments. He'll top you will be so a silver the set of the best speaker of the best speaker of the property of the special committee on ways and means, moved that town-owned wholesale liquor outlets be established. Following discussion by Chester Freeman and Tony Diplements are the obviously sees it as the beginning of a new life. We are very glad to have such an able man working for us."

Toynbee Hall ploneered in bringing university students into contact with London's poor. oles or ailments. He'll top you evening award. have a toothache, he is almost certain to reply. "What's a sore tooth? My cousin has gallstones ry Squires and Walter Treschuk lier writings under the organizations and never a word of complaint joined the club during the everage sponsorship. Lord and never a word of complaint joined the club during the eve- zation's out of him."

Unless the sun is shining brightly, there isn't much point in trying to hail a cab. At the Willie's Steak House.

Janion's sponsorant.

Attlee, former Laborite prime minister, worked there before World War I and first became attracted to socialism there.

first sign of rain or snow, every cabbie automatically locks his doors, puts up his "Off Duty" sign and drives off for coffee.

Willie's Steak House.

Profumo refused to talk about his work.

His secretary said: "He just wants to be left alone to get on wants to be left alone to get on the steak House. No one knows just why they a downtown Tampa restuarant with his new work. He is trying must all do this en masse in bad had time for idle talk. The conto build up his life again." weather, but they do.

One final point—the matter of tipping. Manhattan cabbies are tipping. Manhattan cabbies are convinced to a man that are the converged to build up his life again.

Profumo resigned as war minister last June after admitting the lied to the House of Companying and the converged to build up his life again.

Now at Library

loway Jail. She has served four months of a nine-month sentence for perjured testimony in an attempt to frame a former lover. Negro jazz singer Lucky Gordon.

Browning, M. Bunker, Sol Koenigsberg, John Erlandson, Guy Beck, John Martin and Bolish Piasecki.

The Connecticut Light and Power Co. has contributed five Gordon.

rently being shown in the diswindbreaker, and the kind of odd trousers other people wear on Halloween.

Our cabbles also pride themselves on lack of service. If the driver leaps out of his vehicle, opens the door, and salutes you smartly as you enter or leave, you'd better look at your road map again. You undoubtedly are in some other city. That just don't happen here.

Acting as chairman of the town just don't happen here.

Chew-Chat Club

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Junior Room of the Mary mechanized age has finally taken over in one of the oldest businesses in east Texas. W. T. Cart and Brother Lumber Company has sold its last 10 oxen.

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Municipal Finance Forum benefic at the Club, Chew and Chat, held a simulated town meeting last and her mother. Susan, a fifth great-grandmother, her aunts and her mother. Susan, a fifth great student at Verplanck School, has carefully labeled and dater her collection, which into the contraint of the mechanized age has finally taken over in one of the oldest businesses in east Texas. W. T. Cart and Brother Lumber Company has sold its last 10 oxen.

For more than 80 years the company has used oxen in all great-grandmother, her aunts and her mother. Susan, a fifth grade student at Verplanck School, has carefully labeled and dater her collection, which inplay case in the entrance to the CAMDEN, Tex. (AP) - The Ralph Wolmer, Paul Merrick,

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Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Miller of 3 Stephen St.

Miss Macdonald and Mr. Mil
Miller of 3 Studying with Robert Nagel, a Britain.

Church in America. The annual meeting was held at Reformation Lutheran Church in New Studying with Robert Nagel, a Britain. ler graduated from Oberlin faculty member at Yale Univer-(Ohio) College in 1963. Both are sity.

Hospital Notes

to retain \$41,500 in new personnel items asked by General Manager Richard Martin for the 1964-65 town budget.

The request was voted by four of the groups—the Firemen's Club, the Police Club, the and 6:30 to 8 p.m., and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

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The request was voted by four of the groups—the Firemen's Club, the Police Club, the Pension Group and the Municipal Employes' Group—at a meeting last week, and is backed by Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) as well.

Patients Today: 274

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ADMITTED YESTERDAY: stake, a \$35,000 appropriation for reclassification of town emmory. Mrs. Priscilla Cashman, 364

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Delta Fast pel manager.

(AFL-CIO) as well.

Two budget items are at Leslie T. Robinson and Mac D. Robinson to Peter G. Haidet and Dolly A. Haidet, property at 16 E. Maple St.

Sherwood Circle Inc. to Ben-Hartford; Margaret board meeting for permission to g, Hyde Ave., Rockville; Frances Kurtz, 28 Erie St.; board on June 30 of the Thomas R. Lawis Iv. Mrs. Frances Kurtz, 28 Erie St.;
Mrs. Mildred Pompanelli, Hebron; Mrs. Teresa Collins, 459
Keeney St.; Howard Lappen, 58
Branford St.; Bruce Jacobs, 40
Mt. Nebro Pl.; Christopher Davis, East Hartford; Michael Sheridan, Hebron Rd., Bolton; pay for town employes if their Raymond Hale, East Hampton; jobs are found to require highMrs. Teresa Collins, 459
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ADMITTED TODAY: Louis
ATTY, EAGAN DIES
Meier, property at 152 Haw-Palizza, 244 Autumn St.
BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A NEW HAVEN (AP)—Atty. son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lewis, South Windsor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Spellacy, Hebron.

Birthis LESTERDAY: A Marriage License Antone Caton Barros, 52 N. Elm St., and Jane Claire Traut, amining Committee since 1955, lacy, Hebron.

Birthis LESTERDAY: A Marriage License Antone Caton Barros, 52 N. Elm St., and Jane Claire Traut, 1000 W. Middle Tpke., May 2, or the Assumption. BIRTHS TODAY: A son to
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chokas, 81 Diane Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Burton StarSurvivors include two sisters.

ey, Willimantic. DISCHARGED YESTER DAY: Joseph Pallis, Babylon, L. I., N. Y.; Nimirowski, 23 Tower Rd; El-mer Phelps, 29 Hazel St. Thomas Morrissette, 167 Ver-non St.; Mrs. Edith Menard, 83 Ridge St.; Mrs. Elsie Swensson Ridge St.; Mrs. Elsie Swensson, 97 Prospect St.; Mrs. Arlene Skinner, Loveland Rd., Rockville; Carol Cordner, 26 Green Hill St.; Leo Gouin, 24 Linnmore Dr.; Mrs. Gloria Harfan, South Windsor; Mrs. Barbara Carlton, Thompsonville; Michael Reardon, 47 Eva Dr.; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Coventry; Henry Mallia, East Hartford; Mrs. Odette Pelletier, 4 Buckland Alley; Mrs. Marion Phillips, West Hartford; Jules Fontaine, 104 Haynes St.; Mrs. Elvie Hewitt, 37 Adelaide Rd.; Louis Shabot, Wapping; Mrs. Suzanne Row-Wapping; Mrs. Suzanne Row-ett, Coventry; Mrs. Lucy Marino, 34 Deepwood Dr.; Candis Ursin, South Rd., Bolton; David and John Maloney, 166 Wells St.; Mrs. Gloria Spencer and daughter, 5 Foster Dr., Vernon:

Jeffrey Johnson, 45 Bigelow St.; Ruth Matchett, 249 E. Center St.; Mrs. Frances Kurtz, 38 Erie St.; Mrs. Irene Wright, 88 West, St. Rockylle West St., Rockville. IJZ, BURTON SUED NEW YORK (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have been sued for \$50 million by 20th Century-Fox in connec-tion with the movie "Cleo-patra." The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, contended their conduct and deportment during and after the filming lessened the commercial value of the picture.

A spokesman for the couple termed the action "an absolutely ludicrous move on Fox's part, and we'll let them do the talking."

Mrs. Cynthia Donaldson and daughter, Tolland; Mrs. Edith Welles and son, Wapping. DISCHARGED TODAY: Mrs.

Lucy Connor, Wapping; Pa

Cathleen Foglio, 133 Birch

Miss Taylor and Burton are married now. During the film-ing of "Cleopatra" she was married to Eddie Fisher and he to Sybil Burton.

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Kingsbury Plays In College Band At World's Fair

Herbert R. Kingsbury III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Kingsbury Jr. of 4 Durkin St., will accompany the Danbury State College Brass Choir to the New York World's Fair Thursday, April 30, for a late afternoon concert in the United States Exposition Building." Directed by Wayne Sheley, the Brass Choir has performed or organizations in and around the Danbury area. The group played for the Connecticut Muic Educators Association conention last February at Danbury State College.

Kingsbury is a 1962 graduate Engaged

of Manchester High School, and is enrolled as a music education major at Danbury State College.

The engagement of Miss Sandra L. Macdonald of Rockville, Md., to Kenneth W. Miller of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Atty, and Mrs.

by her parents, Atty, and Mrs.

In Manchester High School, and is enrolled as a music education, major at Danbury State College.

Upon completion of his four-year course leading to a B.S. degree with major in music education, be plans to continue his education.

District Dean

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the Rev. Mr. Anderson has been pastor at Emanuel since 1955. Before coming here he served at (Ohio) College in 1963. Both are candidates for their master's degree at Indiana University. Bloomington, Ind. Mr. Miller graduated from Manchester High School in 1959.

The wedding will take place on June 13 at Woodlawn Methodist Church, Silver Springs, Md.

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present. Members of Manches-ter ciergy and physicians have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

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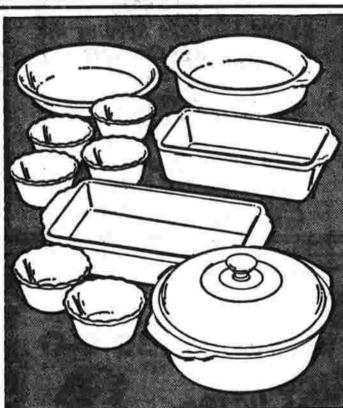
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Manwield declared Wednesday

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night that American initiative brought about the cutback in nuclear weapons materials announced this week by President Johnson and the Soviet Union.

Manafield told the Senate that this was stressed at the morn-feet. Manafield said he was assured age, seismologists counted 56

by the President that the American decision to reduce production of plutonium and enriched uranium for nuclear weapons "was not the result of any agreement, executive or otherwise and that there is no fine while and that there is no fine to the shock seems to be just north of the engagement of Miss Elization and the features over an abeth Bell Cowan of Manchessix-day trial.

The reports, made in formal stallation they may have on the Mr. Lyons attended schools to the American island.

Geophysical Union meeting and This, he said, would give So-Minn., and will graduate in June at a news conference Wednes- viet Premier Khrushchev an from Carleton College. He will day, were offered by S. T. Al-germissen of the Coast and Geo-detic Survey and Arthur Grantz the weapons from the hands of University of California. geologist with the Geological Fidel Castro "and his trigger-Burvey, Menio Park, Calif. Fidel Castro "and his trigger-happy henchmen."

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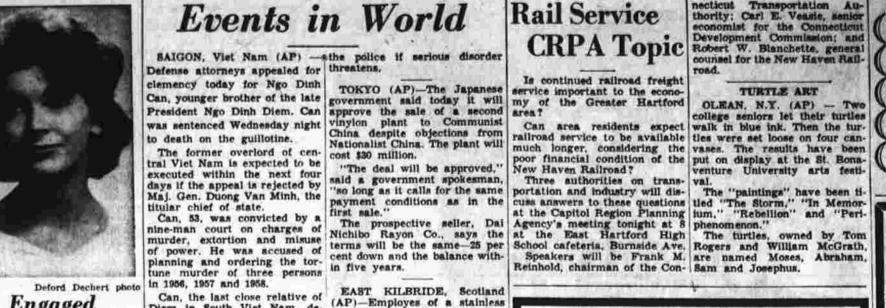


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in Fargo and Minneapolis,





That there is no fine print."

That there is visible cracking in ice and other features over an area of 100,000 square miles—the cutbacks, "the United States will not minimize the research and development" of nuclear weapons and materials on which the national defense depends.

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QUAKE REPORT: U.S. geolion remove all its antiaircraft missiles from Cuba as a concrete and positive contribution tower half a million square miles and that it raised and lowered huge sections of the largest state by as much as 13 feet.

Wednesday that the Soviet Union remove all its antiaircraft missiles from Cuba as a concrete and positive contribution to world peace.

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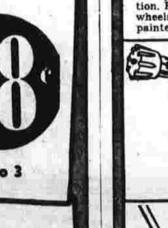


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### Hebron **Adult Choir** Is Seeking **More Voices**

An appeal from the Hebron First Congregational Church adult choir. Anyone interested in joining up in the regular adult Sunday choir, or in par-ticipating in the special May performance, is asked to con-tact Mrs. Brenton Crane, choir

irector.
The May performance will instude the presentation of the Schubert Mass in G. It will have two purposes: To celebrate the reopening of the upstairs room and also to help raise money for more improvements. The Schu-bert is very beautiful, the apeals says, yet is easy enough it least 30 voices is necessary in order to perform this great ork properly. Regular choir rehearsals will

held Thursday evenings om 7:30 to 8:30. Anyone ove he age of 15 is eligible. Church rices are now being held in basement room. The uptairs room, or main sanctuar ill not be ready for use until the redecoration, now in procgregational Church has the fol-lowing items of interest: Mrs. John N. Cross and Mrs. Cath-

erine Hills greeted church goers at the door Sunday morning.
The Women's Fellowship has been working on the hobby show and sale to be held May 9, in treasure and trash table. St. Peter's Church

The United Thanks Offering will have its collection at St. campaign gets into full swing, will follow and survey Pan-UTO envelopes will be left in presidential nominee like the any Republicans should feel un-

he purpose is to learn about dates were. family insurance programs. The public is invited to attend.

As for the type of information evaluation scores" on possible to be offered, Johnson said this running mates before the Dem-

next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Some helpful pointers and aids to data would not be employed in association." teaching will be discussed. Further areas to be discussed and the campaign by anyone.

But he said he felt it was imnominated for a full term as a North and Judd. worked out in the early fall in the presidential sweepstakes to Commission. He now sits on the Plastic Wire Cable 12 two or three meetings. All get foreign policy information commission. teachers, helpers, and interested teachers, helpers, and interested mouth," so they can discuss parents are urged to attend.

"direct from the horse's most cordial telegram" in re- Veeder-Root ....

ed by Mrs. Brenton Crane, who also directs the children's choir from the two churches. Mrs. Nancy Rapp Brewer is director "Frankly, one of compassion,"

The fifth annual State rally cans must learn understanding. for Congregational laymen will be held at Restland Farm, Northford, May 3. The Rev. American people will be strong Kyle Haselden, managing editor of the most widely read Protestant weekly. The Christian Century, and Dr. James Earl Danieley, will be guest South Bend, Ind., Pittsburgh, Huntington, W.Va., and Paints-Dr. Danieley is president of ville and Inez, Ky. Eion College, and chairman of the Council for Lay Life and governors of the Appalachian Vork for the United Church of region to confer with him at

Christ. The theme of the meeting will be "In His Name."

Letter from Japan

Huntington on area problems.

The President will begin the one-day tour after spending toubmitted by the Hebron Con- makes a political speech. gregational committee on mis- Accompanying him on the Ap-

The majority of Sunday Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

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Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. hristian homes, and most of On still other topics, Johnson he teachers are young, inex-erienced and untrained Mrs. —He is optimistic about the Fairfield is in charge of Sunday school teachers' training at Tokyo Union, and is a neighborhood trainer for Girl Scout leaders. The Fairfields express said peace prospects would leasure in being a small part brighten "if we keep a cool in a great task, in spite of head and our feet on the

many obstacles.

Mrs. Hills Improving
Mrs. Merton W. Hills, who
some months ago suffered a second fracture of the hip, and back in production of extwice admitted for hos- plosive nuclear materials was pital treatment, called up and asked that thanks should be expressed for friends in the church Fellowships, for their favors in cards, flowers, and other gifts. She is reported as in the church favors in cards, flowers, and other gifts. She is reported as in the said companion moves by the Soviet Union and Britain marked "a policy of restraint by mutual example."

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HOWLERS' PUZZLE

SCIENTISTS UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. P)—The howler monkeys, so-called because of the noise they make, located on the Barro Colrado Island in the Panama Ca orado Island in the Panama Canal Zone, puzzle acientists because they refuse to let their
eolony become overpopulated,
although they have all opportunities to do so.

One student of the howler
monkey colonies, Dr. C.R. Carpenter of the Pennsylvania
State University, has been
collecting data on them for 30
yesrs. In spite of an endless
food supply, an absence of predood supply, an absence of pred-tory animals, and protection rom man, the monkeys do not



Comedy at Whiton for Two Days

tense scene in "Come Blow Your Horn" shows the dejection of Buddy Baker, portrayed by Gerard Bourret (left), as his older brother Alan (right), played by Thomas Corridino, prepares to leave home after an argument with Kenneth Wheldon who is cast as their father. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at Whiton Auditorium for the production of the three-act comedy by the Manchester Community Players, (Herald

## LBJ Offers Briefings Local Stocks the Sunday school room and parish house. Parishioners are urged to set aside any items that might be salable for the

(Continued from Page One) exchange of views." An Ameri-Episcopal Church on he would like to have a rela-7, Thursday, Ascension tionship with the Republican —Johnson does not see why

Rt. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. him to decide who the canditial running mate, Johnson said,

parents are urged to attend.

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he said.
Johnson added that all Ameri-

ambassador to handle negotia tions on differences with Pan-Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Sussa Pendleton, telephone 228-

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Insurance Meeting
The Tolland County Agricultural Extension Council announces that a meeting on the subject of "Insurance, How and Why," will be held on April 30 at Tolland Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Presidential nominee like the one presidential nominee like the one he had with former Presidents the pews about the economic boom, in view of what he termed their one when Johnson was Senate Demonstrated in private property. He said some unhapping or the November election, but after November I'm sure they'll be happy—with what the economy is doing."

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"I don't plan to conduct any
on evaluation scores" on possible
running mates before the Deming convention convention of the plant of the pl

Sunday School Meeting
The Gilead Congregational terial and motivating reasons Sunday School teachers will for the administration's foreign past Republican associations,

Manufacturing Composition Co Johnson said, "I've never been member of the Atomic Energy Peter Paul Standard Screw . . 3!

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Tanganyika against Sultan Seyyid Jamshid peared years away because had second the Arab littical leaders have had second QUAKE THREAT

MONTREAL, (AP) - Cana form Nation las for the rest of Africa. Although Karume was described as a moderate, the real political could set off an earthquake as (Continued from Page One)

power was said to have been in devastating as the one which the hands of Babu, a disciple of recently shook Alaska. The fault, which runs through a ma-Nyerere paid a one-hour visit the finance of Satu, a disciple of Saturation of Saturat

inde. tion on the island, but on April the Alaska guake.

Absent from the meeting, pos- 7 was ordered to dismantle the However, Rev. Maurice Buist, sibly significantly, was Zanzi- facility.

S. J., seismologist at Mont bar Foreign Minister Abdul Zanzibar's new representative real's Jean-de-Breboeuf College Rahman Mohammed Babu, who to the United Nations followed says a new quake could occur leads the Communist bloc in up with charges that operations in six months or not for anoth-Canzibar's Revolutionary Coun- of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indi- er 100 years. He adds that the an Ocean were motivated by Montreal skyscrapers are built Britain gave Tanganyika inde-pendence on Dec. 9, 1961, and There are some hopes for though they would sway. Zanzibar last Dec. 10 after 73 up its immunity to Communist An estimated 290 million subversion through an East Af- pounds of pecans were shipped

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Norwich, and candidates ini-

class named in honor of the sov-ereign grand commander of the Supreme Council for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, who

Irving E. Partridge

After Sentencing

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)

General chairman for the aniversary is Adm. (retired) James Fift Jr. of Stonington, who was Atlantic Submarine orce commander in 1947 folowing a naval career that spanned two world wars. Honorary chairman is Irving E. Partridge of Wethersfield, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut and dep-uty for Connecticut in Scot-tish Rite Masonry. He is a reired Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. executive. Retired Superior Court Judge Thomas E. Troland of New London is chairman of the reception committee that will greet distinguished members of Masonry from throughout the Adm. James Fife Jr. country at the celebration.

Adm. Fife, Grand Master Partridge and Judge Troland are all 33rd degree Masons, an honor which can only be granted and conferred by the Supreme Council, and is awarded for outstanding Masonic serv-The 30 living 33rd degree Masons in Connecticut will participate in the anniversary events. Also taking part will be holders of the Arthur M. Brown meritorious service award, among whom is Preston R.

Sage of Manchester. The award is given in memory of the late state's attorney for New London County, who was deputy for Connecticut at the time of his death. Degree work will take place Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoon, and the anliversary banquet will be held Saturday night at the Gam Building at Ocean Beach, New Many Manchester Masons of

the Scottish Rite will attend SS Man Escapes LOST THREE SONS Hancock mother who lost three sons in World War II will see the fourth take command of a -A former SS officer who was new warship today.

Lillian Crabtree will be a in prison for war crimes esguest at the commissioning of the Polaris missile submarine Daniel Boone at Vallejo, Calif. Cmdr. Alan B. Crabtree, 39, the escape of former 1st will command the "gold" crew Lt. Hans-Walter Zech-Nenn-

of the 7.000-ton sub. A "blue" twich, 47, was "a complete crew will alternate in running mystery." Cmdr. Crabtree was in his Zech-Nenntwich defected to teens when his oldest brother, Britain in 1943 and made anti-Staff Sgt. Alfred E. Crabtree Nazi broadcasts from there. , was taken prisoner in the He was sentenced with three Philippines and died in a prison other members of the SS Elite Guard for taking part in a mas-The news reached Mrs. Crab- sacre of Jews during the Nazi tree and her late husband about occupation of Poland. Zechthe same time they learned Nenntwich was convicted of their second son, Staff Sgt. complicity in the murder of 200 Parker F., was missing on a persons. bombing raid to Berlin. His He was being held in a Brunsdeath was confirmed shortly wick jail until his transfer to afterward. A few months later prison.

came the news that a third son, Lt. Robert S., had been shot down and killed over Italy.

In 1943, while waiting to face a court-martial, he escaped from an SS prison in Warsaw. forged papers, and faked an at-tack of appendicitis as the ship WINDOW SHADES passed Sweden. Put ashore, he made his way to Britain. Green, White, Ecru In 1944, he joined the British Washable Secret Service. He returned to ermany in British uniform and HOLLAND FINISH became a consultant to the mil tary government. Zech-Nenntwich is said to

\$2.30 Made to Order With Your Rollers have had many influential friends in Bonn, the West Ger man capital. He went into pri-VENETIAN BLINDS vate business and in 1952 was ntenced to three months in E. A. JOHNSON all for bribing a civilian guard was caught rifling through paers in an army purchasing of ice, searching for competitors' 723 Main St., Tel. 649-4501

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question of whether Harry F. Byrd would support President Johnson in the November election went upanswered as the Virginia Democrat set out to Byrd, chief of the Democratic organization in Virginia attack-ed the civil rights bill — a key Johnson measure — but omitted any mention of Johnson's expected candidacy for the White Virginia has gone Republican in the last three elections. Byrd, 76, was active in trying to get the Democratic presi-

in 1960 when John F. Kennedy

won it. But in the campaign, Byrd maintained his self-styled

The senator, speaking at the

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the civil rights bill is "a mon-

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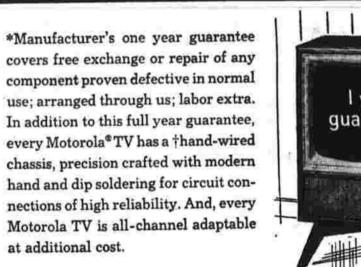
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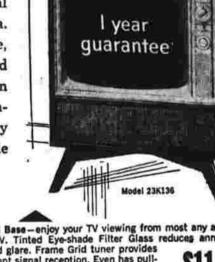
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miles west of Saigon today, liable American sources re-An American spokesman re- Greer now knows what has ported seven Victnamese Rang-ers were killed and eight wounded in the clash but would not confirm the American casu-that was in the vehicle when it alties. Such official confirma-tion usually is up to 12 hours Ten days after the truck and

in coming.

The Americans were with two companies of a Vietnamese offering to buy the pick-up saying it was abandoned near his home. But no sign of Greer's noon near Trunglap Ranger Training Camp, in Nau Nghai still trying to find out "where has my little dog disappeared, a man living 250 miles away wrote to Greer offering to buy the pick-up saying it was abandoned near his home. But no sign of Greer's Boxer has appeared, and he's still trying to find out "where on where has my little dog." Province. oh where has my little dog Another company was sent gone?"

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Thursday, April 23

"Sympathy Is Not Enough" Undoubtedly a combination of circumstances contributed to the fact that the atmosphere of terror which had hung ever New York City and the World's Fair in advance of the Fair's formal opening yesterday never did arrive. The weather was bad; there was hard-

ly enough traffic to tie up; there was a legal injunction against the worst tactic planned; there was massive representation for the forces of law and or-Most of all, obviously, there was a restraint and reluctance on the part of the very people who had been expected, by the actionist extremists in the civil

rights movement, to provide the force

and weight for yesterday's drastic dem-Once again, sanity and restraint took the upper hand, in the behavior of the people who have every reason to advertise and seek redress for their own unjust and unnatural role in the Ameri-

ean system of life. This sanity and restraint on their part has a most fortunate dividend. It leaves public attention free to focus itself on the age-old wrongs that are to

be righted, rather than upon ill-advised

fresh new wrongs committed in the name of past and continuing injustice. A good sample of the mood for such public attention to seek is given in a New York Times editorial this morning,

"It must not be forgotten, however, that the CORE fanatics who threatened to disrupt the city's life, as well as the more orthodox demonstrators within and without the fair grounds, are motivated by very real and bitter grievances. It is true that many if not most of the Negroes in New York do live miserably in wretched slums, do send their children reluctantly to inferior schools, do suf-

fer acutely from job discrimination. "These are evils deeply rooted in the history and the economics of our city and our country. They are terribly diffigult to eradicate because of the magnitude and complexity of the problems involved. Nevertheless they must be eliminated-not to put an end to demonstrations and agitation, but as a matter of social justice. We believe that the majority of white residents of New Yo. are well aware of the existence of these injustices and feel personally shamed by them. But sympathy is not enough. It is essential to give active support to

those who are striving to wipe them In one phrase the New York Times used-"sympathy is not enough"-there is a key to one point on which the extremists in the civil rights movement always score effectively in their more scornful variety of appeal and argument. They have some right to question that "sympathy" which is always available in generous quantities, or that vague lib-We don't blame State Comptroller Rayeral good will which is always in favor of mond Thatcher for questioning the allo-cation of \$359,760 to Meriden's Open solving the civil rights problem some indefinite future day. Those who provide such sympathy and good will often do

for so long. Sympathy is not enough, even though It is better than hatred or prejudice. There has to be, if men of good will are to justify their claim to it, "active sup-

little more with it than save it up to

give themselves the supposed right to

tell the Negro not to reach so fast for

something which has been denied him

The fact that the battle did not take more of a wrong turning than it might have taken in New York yesterday gives people of sympathy and good will everywhere renewed and prolonged opportunity to try to do, as well as think and feel, something down the right kind of

Thought Welcome Elsewhere Too?

While we Americans have been desating among ourselves whether we eant to be thinking any of Senator Fulbright's "unthinkable thoughts," United Nations Secretary General Thant has ome forward with the rather stimulating proposal that not only Americans, but a good many other people too, should begin examining some of the 'mytha" by which they have been calulating their own place and policy in

Americans, Russians and Chinese should take a new realistic look at the world problem and situations in which they are nvolved, and evaluate, for themselves, the role played in their own conduct by suspicion versus confidence or trust, hysteria versus calm, rigidity versus in-

Beyond this general commendation of the Fulbright approach, Secretary General Thant made no specific discussion of specific issues as they were handled by Fulbright in his big speech, and he made no specific recommendation to other peoples as to the particular problems they should investigate for possible mythical content.

But the main point with Secretary General Thant, as it was with Senator Fulbright, is not the specific discussion of some particular problem or some particular "myth." The main point is that somebody should keep alive the habit of free and open and not too inhibited discussion of the various assumptions which policy makers, lawmakers, commentators, pundits, and poll takers keep passing back and forth between themselves as if they were somehow sacrosanct and something to be repeated back and forth forever and never seriously be questioned.

A man from Mars wouldn't need any special tubes on his head to conclude that we make a fashion of almost complete moronity in some of the assumptions we continue to pass back and forth worshipfully among ourselves.

It was our opinion that Senator Fulbright, when he made his supposedly challenging and revolutionary speech, was really making a lot of very ordinary people feel a little less lonely. At last somebody actually in public life had said out loud what their own common sense intelligence had been telling them all along.

We have an idea that some of the other peoples of the world, to whom Secretary General Thant recommended a little unthinkable thinking, have more common sense, too, than some of their leadership and some of their public comment. We suspect that there are many places in the world which might like to be liberated from dead end concepts of one kind or another-concepts which hold only those negative possibilities which cannot be equated with life for either the soul or the body of man.

### Quite A Shove

You never know quite how big an earthquake has been until all the returns are in, and the world's respect for the big shove of March 27 up in Alaska s beginning to grow.

One of the miracles was that, in the disaster zone itself, relatively so little actual damage was done to some communities which were really tossed about. One Alaskan town, Cordova, is now six to eight feet higher up in the for all that sudden giant push under it, its buildings and installations suffered relatively little damage.

The earthquake in Alaska was comparatively gentle by the time its force reached down as far as Houston, Texas. There the quake bobbed the whole city up and down by as much as five inches, slopped water out of swimming pools and around the harbor, and yet, except for breaking a few ship moorings, apparently did no damage.

Down in Georgia, the earth pulsation seemed to communicate itself primarily to wells, in which the water rose and fell by as much as 20 feet.

The Gulf of Mexico was slopped around too, but it had a bigger saucer to contain itself in, and its motion wasn't quite as noticeable. Even over in Iran, the surface of the

earth moved up and down a third of an inch as the shock waves from Alaska Sooner or later, we suppose, somebody

will calculate just how much original force must have been involved, up under Alaska, to move Iran, over in Asia, one third of an inch. If you want to be awed by the prospect, go out and press your thumb sometime against some section of your own backyard approximately op-

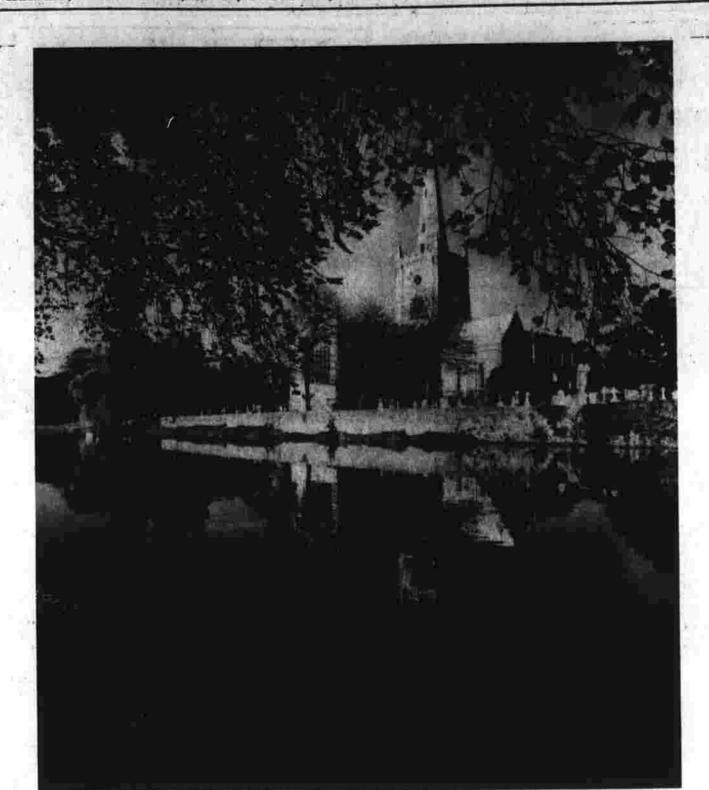
### First In Line For Open Spaces

Spaces program. The sum is more than ten per cent of the total appropriation for open space purchase as authorized by the General Assembly. As such, it's a big chunk to give to a single community Governor Dempsey's answer satisfied the comptroller, who is also a member of the Bonding Commission. Meriden, he said, was and is ready, willing and able to make use of the program. Of all the towns and cities in the state that were notified of its possibilities, only 30 ex-pressed any degree of interest. Among these, Meriden has the plans, and the willingness to go ahead with them. Meri den has pledged her 40 per cent share of the cost, has set up her schedule of purchase, and is ready to go. In a program which is on a first-come, firstserved basis, what more can you ask?

The state's \$3 million appropriation is also probably only the first contribution to the open spaces kitty, as the Governor points out. With the rapid growth of population in our already thicklypopulated state, the open spaces are being gobbled up at a tremendous rate. The members of the state legislature, and

people in the mushrooming cities and towns, are going to see increasingly the need for more open spaces and for the funds to secure them. In Meriden, good planning, foresight, and alertness to the need and to oppor-tunity for state and federal aid have ombined to put us first in line for this program. Carried through, our Open Spaces buying is going to provide us with unique recreational and health adntages. It will also serve as a challenge and an eye-opener to other com-munities to go and do likewise, a pilot program for the rest of the state.

There isn't a public planning and



Photograph Courtesy Humble Oll & Refining Co. SHAKESPEARE'S BAPTISM AND BURIAL THERE: Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-On-Avon

At Florida's Pavilion

their backs against the glass doors stiffened and locked arms when they saw Farris Bryant, the governor, coming toward Florida Exhibit at the World's

Bryant was in a black hat men."

the others. They were trying to hold their ground, but the white, sitting in the entrance-way with their backs against the glass doors and their muddy shoes sticking out.

Bryant picked the last door on the left side and walked up to it. He stopped when he hit the muddy shoes. They did not the shore of the left, up on top of the hill, were apartment buildings. Familiar buildings, too. And right behind them is Queens Blvd. Pepe and Johnny Maguire have a bar there. And sup the other way, behind Shea. It Stadium, is La Guardia Field. And the El up there, crossing the parkway that one goes to

Florida through thick glasses and he said nothing. The muddy shoes did not move. The Governor stepped back.

and now the green uniforms en top of these kids. One troop-er stepped on Epstein and grabbed the door handle and "Lay that club on his haid," pulled the door to him. Epstein tried to push against the door, but then another Florida trooping to happen. The trooper ing to happen. The trooper looked straight at the colored

muddy shoes did not move.

They were shoved further out to make it harder for anybody to walk over them. And these kids sitting on the walk with and the troopers tarted walking with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had ing with his hand at his side, in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and if he had in his eyes and he was trying to push through and it he had dragging this kid along the arm in front of the guy and hell. But Billy Vessels put an ground by his hair. Vessels was not going to let

Bryant was in a black hat and light brown topcoat and he was walking first. Behind him to Epstein's jacket collar, He it was over then. The place were these big guys in cowboy took a handful of it and started was quiet. The only sound was hats and green uniforms and black shiny holsters with .45s in them. They were Florida walking again. The front of Ephark shiny holsters with .45s and now he didn't know what thing had seemed unreal. And was happening to him and he now everything else seemed untate Troopers.

The entrance had six glass was badly frightened. So were real. You felt like you were in the others. They were trying a strange place.

the muddy shoes. They did not move for him.

"Would you maked moving aside?" he said to the kid sit
"In the stopped when he in the Governor walked through it and into the building and so did the people behind him. The troopers followed immediately. The one saide?" he said to the kid sit
"Would you maked moving because I have no room where to bestow my fruits?"

Sunnyside. They have a fight club in Sunnyside. Hell, you know the whole area. You feel build greater: and there will I maked to bestow my fruits?

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 28.

I will pull down my barns, and build greater: and there will I maked to bestow my fruits?"

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I will pull down my barns, and build greater: and there will I maked to bestow my fruits?

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Today's Highlight in History who had Epstein by the collar at home in it. But yesterday it bestow all my fruits and my On this date in 1905, Ameri Mark Epstein, 16, and a studropped him and left him on was different. It was a strange dent at Elizabeth Irwin High School in Greenwich Village, looked up at the Governor of Florida through thick glasses

dropped him and left him on the ground The kid was coughling because he hadn't been able to breathe.

was different. It was a strange goods. And I will say to my soul, 'Soul, thou hast much ing because he hadn't been able to breathe.

Then a huge trooper this one or the had to clear a way for er. He had to clear a way for the play President. Then a huge trooper, this one er. He had to clear a way for in a gray uniform, stepped out to hold the door.

"Don't I know you from some But it was bewildering to see it place?" the colored kid on the side yelled at him. "Aren't you

### Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

that all aliens not in the process NEW YORK, April 23— The and now it moved and Epstein kid with narrowed eyes. Inside of becoming citizens will reminded brought understanding and co-

10 Years Ago

"You're not in Florida, gentlemen," somebody standing on the side starting yelling. Oklahoma about as well as any-body ever played college football for Oklahoma about as well as any-body ever played college football and yesterday at the the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get past his arm. Ves-mently somebody standing on the guy get Burr Nurseries, attends Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Washington as representative of American men's Association. \_\_\_\_

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"The ground of a certain rich man brought fort plentifully: and he thought within himself, saying, What shall I do, be merry.'

required of thee: then whose done here in this place where shall those things be, which thou has provided?' "I can't go down to Florida." So is he that layeth up treas-Epstein said. "So this is the ure for himself, and is not rich toward God. (Laske 12:21). Submitted by Mrs. Arlene Swain,

# orchid of intellect or fashion of

This hybrid unity has been good enough, over the years, to

tory to the state Republican party, and, in return, take an occasional high office for itself Such service, and such moder taking, the rest of the state has reacted to with a greater undercurrent of resentment than surface show of gratitude. But the one thing which has always really burned the rest of the state, on the Republican side that is, has been the occasions elevation of some Fairfield County figure or clique to the role of top party leadership in he state. Now with the county split between two congressional districts, things will never again be quite the same, and the coun-

ty will never again have quite as

much power or draw quite as

## Today in History

much envy.

Lincoln saw the night he was the Governor of his state and this kid was trying to stop him.

The guy had to do something.

De merry.

But God said unto him, Thou assassinated, although Jefferson long before had quit the part. fool, this night thy soul shall be son long before had quit the Washington Irving's "Rip Van

jected motion pictures were shown to the public in New York City. In 1944, Russian forces be-

seiged German-occupied Bevan

Ten Years Age
The United States made a
loan of a \$100 million to the

European Coal and Steele Com-

munity to aid its production

pean unity.

Five Years Ago
President Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Walter Reed

Hospital to give resigned Sec-retary of State John Foster Dulles a commission as special consultant to the President.

One Year Age
President John F. Kennedy
assured the West Germans the
United States would maintain

forces in Europe so long as the presence was desired and re-quired.

Today's Birthdays Gen. Lucius Clay is 67. One-time child film star Shirley

program and encourage Euro

In 1564, William Shakespeare was born. lantic service was inaugurated when the Sirius arrived in New York from England after a voyage of 17 days. In 1883, Queen Victoria tablished the order of the Royal Red Cross. In 1896, the first screen- pro

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### Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Assuming everything in this most jumbled of all possible political worlds goes as planned, legislative action at Hartford today draws a savage but in evitable line through the politi cal unity of the geographica and cultural unity of that section of Connecticut bearing the title of Fairfield County. There has never been any way to avoid this except to continue with the election of at least one Connecticut congressman - at . large forever, and that was an evasion which certainly had t end some time. There was no imaginable way to create a sixth district in Connecticut and still we Fairfield County intact. It so happened that we grew up in Fairfield County, as something of a farm boy. On an occasional Sunday afternoon, whe everybody wasn't too tired after a week of hoeing, there might be some kind of an expedition to take a drive-look past the gate of some famous private estat belonging to some affluent, famous outsider who had paid a lot of money to take some tract of land out of farming. Today, in Fairfield County, on a Sunday afternoon, the residents of luxurious estates, i they aren't too tired from their week's work in the city, may wander out on a Sunday afternoon to take a drive-look past the fields of some honest farm still being operated somewhere

The honest farm is as rare s thing today as the Mark Twain estate or the Bedford Gardens were way back then. But despite such socio-sconomic changes, Fairfield Couny, until what is scheduled to appen today, has had an amazingly easy and natural time of it remaining a very spetate. Culturally, it has become unique mixture of natura Yankee quaintness with the ex otic quaintness of Greenwich Village grown prosperous. In appearance, it has all become one

rast English garden. And politically, it has been both snobbishly and cynically Republican. Normally, one might expect the suburbaniza tion of the metropolitan intel gentsia, the inherited affluence the eased-up money makers, to create some kind of problem for a conservative political party But in Fairfield County ther has been the most beautiful kind of meeting between the small town political sharpster and th big town amateur idealist; the

and the Rev. and Mrs. James R. Dance Club will have a club level dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Coventry Grammar School.

Dick Zimmer will be the caller.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ameling

The club will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the local ambulance fund at 8 p.m. May 1 at Coventry Grammar School. Jeck O'Leary will be the caller. Tickets may be had from Dudley Brand, chairman, Edward White or other club members. Further information may be obtained from Brand or White.

Uriel Lodge Meets

Uriel Lodge of Masons will have a special communication at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Merrow. The

Masonic Hall in Merrow. The Vote Unanimous conferred with the work exem-plified by the Pratt-Whitney Fellowcraft Club. Refreshments will be served. The officers' re-hearsal will be at 7:30 p.m., (Continued from Page One)

phearsal will be at 7:30 p.m., prior to conferring the degree that might.

Next Clinic May 3

An immunisation clinic will be held from 11:30 am. to 12:30 p.m. May 2 at the Public Health Nursing Association Office on Main St. Dr. Robert P. Bowen, local health director, will be in charge.

Available will be tetanus shots for adults, vaccinations against smallpox, DPT (diphtheria, pertussis or whooping cough and tetanus) immunisations, and becosters for the DPT immunisations. A minimum charge will be made for each frigettion.

Parents are reminded that vaccinations are required for attendance in the local public schools.

Orchestra Plays

The local Hitch-filers orchestra will play for the public dance the Auxillary to the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, Inc., is sponsoring at \$p.m. May 9 at the South Coventry frahouse annex. The proceeds will be for the auxillary to the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, Inc., is sponsoring at \$p.m. May 9 at the South Coventry frahouse annex. The proceeds will be for the auxillary to the Coventry A special prise will be againsting with the Fourth District social program, at \$p.m. Louis Staullet, Mrs. Eugene Rychling, Mrs. Henry Korber and Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, auxillary president.

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Thought for Today
Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use Samuel Johnson, the 18th century English critic and conversationalist.

munity House.

Clergyman Speaks

"Reflections on a Trip to India" with colored alides will be the topic at \$ p.m. Saturday of the Rev. Allen H. Gates at the Church Community House on Rt. 44A. The Rev. Mr. Gates was pastor of the Second Congregational Church from 1945-49. He is now retired.

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itrue-loves. The theme of the sonnets is true love.

Hotson said he also found some 40 hidden interweaving of variations of Hatcliffe's name in the sonnets.

An incidental finding, he said, is that the play "Love's Labour's Lost" was written in 1888, earlier than is generally be-

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He was born in India where his parents were missionaries and has spent considerable time in that country. The meeting will be open to the public with a social hour to follow.

Baptismal Service
There will be a baptismal service during the 11 a.m. worship service at the Second Congregational Church May 3. Parms interested in having their children baptized during the service are asked to meet with the Rev. James H. Ameling for an hour at 7 p.m. May 1 to prepare for this service.

Men's Rummage Sale
The Men's Association of the First Congregational Church will have an auction and rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Kingsbury House and Quandt Hall. The Friendiy Circle of the church will have a food sale at the same time Lanch will be avaisable during the affair.

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The church Couples' Club will nosegay of geraniums and rosemeet at 7 p.m. Saturday to go mary — rosemary for remem-om a mystery ride. In charge brance, as Ophelia recalled in are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gorden her mad scene.

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Anderson, Timothy Eric, son of Gilbert M. and Nancy Booth Anderson, 77 High St., Rockville. He was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joyce Fleming, Miami, Fla., and William Booth, Miami, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Anderson, South Windsor. He has a brother,

laguy, Brian Robert, son of Joseph E. and Eleanor on Minguy, 436 Avery St., Wapping. He was born 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal arents are Mr. and Mrs. Aime Gendron, Pawtucket, is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest y, East Greenwich, R.I. He has two brothers, Stephen, evin, 6; and a sister, Karen, 3.

Bertram, Eddie Richard, son of Hans and Lucie Perlebach Bertram, 468 Adams St. He was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Adam Perlebach, 470 Adams St. His paternal grandfather is Heinrich Bertram, Germany. He has four sisters, Walli, 3, Gabriele, 12, Helga, 8, and Nancy, 6.

McCurry, Rebecca Ann, daughter of James Medcalfe and Sonia Jackson McCurry, Colonial Rd., Bolton. She was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Bantam. She has five brothers, James, 9, John, 8, Robert, 6, 1750mas, 5, and Steven.

Curtis, Helen Elizabeth, daughter of Leroy C. II and Marjorie Hennessey Curtis, 48 Reed St., Rockville. She was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hennessey, Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Curtis, Warwick, R.I.

Jarvis, Allison Marie, daughter of Gerald D. and Janet Dellert Jarvis, 98 Dockerel Rd., Vernon. She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Dellert, Bloomfield. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis, kford, R.I. She has a sister, Gwenn Louise, 2.

Anezis, Nina Elaine, daughter of Charles A. and Ellie Bougas Anezis, 95 W. Middle Tpke. She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bougas, Peabody, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Anezis, Peabody, Mass. She has a sister, Lisa, 3.

Lidestri, Alan Joseph, son of Nathan Joseph and De-Loris Husted Lidestri, 22 Emily Dr., Vernon. He was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie G. Husted, Enid, Okla. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna M. Lidestri, New London. He has two brothers, Kent, 7, and Christopher, 6; and a sester. Ann. 5.

Elliott, Barbara Jean, daughter of Russell J. and Mari-lyn Fritzson Elliott, 49 Saulters Rd. She was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fritzson, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott, Bast Hartford. She has a brother, Craig R.; and a sister,

Gifford, Shannon Marie, daughter of Richard Scott and Sheila Reynolds Gifford, Worcester Rd., Vernon. She was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Reynolds, Alameda, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gifford, Rockville. She has a brother, Kenneth via, 4; and a sister, Linda Suzanne, 2.

McCormick, Michael Andrew, son of Barry John and Patricia Irish McCormick, 20 Woodbridge St. He was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irish, 247 N. Main St. His paternal grandparents are John McCormick, 113 Lockwood St., and Mrs. Florence McCormick, 17 Harlan St. He has a sister, Michele Lynne, 1.

Richloff, Jeffrey Scott, son of Leo W. Jr. and Eileen Duffy Richloff, 217 Autumn St. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Richloff Sr., 217 Autumn St. He has a brother, Steven, 1; and a sister, Maureen, 7. . . . . .

Heath, Scott Alan, son of George Gordon and Sonya Little Heath, 192 School St. He was born April 15 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. Little, 10 Cross St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Desmarais, Thompsonville. He has a sister, Traci Lynn, 2.

Boyle, Patricia Ann, daughter of Edward Francis and Diane Bradley Boyle, 94 E. Middle Tpke. She was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gabbey, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Boyle, 92 E. Middle Tpke. She has two brothers, Edward Francis, 31/4, and Robert Edmond, 2.

Campanelli, Jayne Marie, daughter of Frank James and Charlene Plummer Campanelli, 105 Spruce St. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Plummer, 105 Seaman Circle. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campanelli, 61 Seaman Circle. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campanelli, Hebron.

Donaldson, Elise Marie, daughter of Harold and Cynthia Deming Donaldson, Glen Dr., Tolland. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Deming, Concord, N.H. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Donaldson, New Britain. She has two brothers, Mark, 7, and Keith, 6; and

Bates, Douglas Andrew, son of Stanley J. and Jean Williams Bates, Hebron Rd., Bolton. He was born April 12 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Williams, Wrentham, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Bates, Northboro, Mass. He has two brothers, Steven, 4, and Bruce, 3; and a sister, Ann, 5.

Smith, Martin Gilbert III, son of Martin Gilbert Jr. and Patricia McConnell Smith, 124 Woodland Dr., Wapping, He was born April 10 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. McConnell, New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Smith, Indiana, Pa.

North, Geraldine Lee, daughter of Charles Frederick and Cecelia Bonan North, 3 Linden Pl., Rockville. She was born April 18 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Bonan, Rockville, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther North, Rockville. She has two brothers, Charles Henry, 8, and Daniel O'Brien, 6; and a sister, Marjorie Anne, 9.

Tuppeny, Christopher Robert, son of William H. Jr. and Sandra Willoughby Tuppeny, 176 Skinner Rd., Vernon. He was born April 14 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Willoughby Sr., Akron, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuppeny Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. He has a brother, William H. III, 3.

Sutherland, Bonnie Lyas, daughter of Charles R. and Catherine MacDonald Sutherland, 28 High St., Rockville. She was born April 12 at Rockville City Hospital. Her paternal grandfather is Bert L. Sutherland, Southington. She has four brothers, Robert, 9, Kenneth, 7, William, 3, and Rodger, 14 months; and six sisters, Joan, 18, Beverly, 16, Donna, 14, Marion, 12, Catherine, 5, and Brenda, 4.

Wallace, Patricia Anne, daughter of Robert H. and Marion Blais Wallace, 12 Edison Rd. She was born April 10 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blais, East Hampton. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Beatrice Wallace, Windsor. She has a broth-er, Robert Blais, 14 months.

O'Neill, Rosemary, daughter of Anthony Ross and Ritter O'Neill, 33 Hilltop Ave., Vernon. She was born is at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ritter, Towson, Md. Her pa-are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross O'Neill, Elk-

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For years, Red China has been Hong Kong's biggest supplier of food-stuffs, yet Hong Kong sends hundreds of thousands of food parcels to the mainland every month.

Peking has not released official statistics on its annual food production since 1959. Western observers have to gauge the situation on the basis of the

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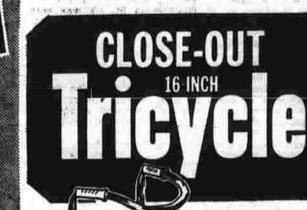
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In Syracuse, the two dissident unionists said the Central's line east of Buffalo would be struck at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. The dispute is "not settled as far as we're concerned." said Joseph Kenefick and Michael W. Herr.

Kenefick, general chairman is between the ages of 17 Kenefick, general chairman and 35. A new law granting the workers such as maintenance of the union said State Labor Commissioner Renate the union said State Labor Commissioner Renate the union said State Labor Commissioner Renate the function was himself at a stop sign; and Robert A. State Labor Commissioner Renate the hospital to prevent a strike by either recognizing the union or permitting and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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"I am glad to tell you the all of this is now avoided. Our robust economy can continue its healthy and encouraging forward movement," Johnson said.
"Business and labor can take town observer, in respect to "Business and labor can take town observer, changes and town offnew encouragement. All of us charter changes and town or-can remain optimistic. My heart dinances as soon as they are aptonight is filled with the pride proved.

"This agreement is American labor operating at its very best," the Fresident added. Wirtz said the settlement of the lengthy dispute was made possible after "it became perfectly clear that the President of the United States was going to insist on a voluntary settlement."

Said Johnson:

"The terms of the agreement are just and fair. This is a good day for our country and our system of government."

The agreement has no effect on the two issues which brought the nation to the brink of a nationwide strike last year and caused Congress to step in with the first compulsory arbitration ruling permitting the railroads to eliminate some \$1,500 for the Charter Revission Commission (CRC) be expanded for the new charters.

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Although the firemen's issue could conceivably result in another strike threat after the two-year arbitration ruling expires, union sources indicated below the seeking review of the town clerk's office, as well as to all members of the board of directors, plus a copy of whatever change affects any particular town desperatment to the head of that department, strike in the premises of the town clerk's office, as well as to all members of the town clerk's office, as well as to all members of the board of directors, plus a copy of whatever change affects any particular town desperatment to the head of that department.

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## Events In State

We're concerned," said Joseph Kenefick and Michael W. Herr. Kenefick and Michael W. Herr. Istion is between the ages of 17 and 35. A new law granting the vote to 18-year-olds will allow 500,000 new voters, or 10 per cent of the population, to cast ballots in provincial elections in 1966. This factor could swing an election. It may force provincial elections in 1966. This factor could swing an election. It may force provincial political leaders to move closer trail employes, said a strike against the carrier would tie up the ports of Boston, New York and Philadelphia and curb transportation elsewhere.

Taylor and Kheel will have the final say in translating the general agreement on the other issues into contract language.

Spokesmen said this is not expected to take long.

More than half Quebec's population, to assert the ages of 17 and 35. A new law granting the workers such as maintenance men and orderiles and other service personnel. The union had envisioned a local with a membership ranging from 250 to 276.

Some 145 workers at the hospital had signed cards seeking the election, the union said.

At the hearing the hospital argued that it did not come under the state labor act because it was a charitable and educational institution.

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Tornadoes Belt Western States

Stormy weather, with heavy rain, hail and strong winds, but feted areas in the south central rash of tornadoes swent the re-

The Weather Bureau reported nearly a score of twisters struck areas Wednesday in central and eastern Kansas, western Mis souri, north central Oklahoms and northeastern Texas. Tw persons were reported seriously injured after a twister ripped through the tiny town of Pecan Gap, Tex., about 40 miles north-east of Dallas.

Property damage from the tornadoes was reported extensive. Several homes were demolished in Pecan Gap. Other buildings and homes in small towns in Kansas and Oklahoma were flattened or damaged by the twisters.

Tornado forecasts remained in effect during the early morn-ing in central Missouri and in parts of Arkansas, Oklahoms and northeastern Texas. In other parts of the nation rain, snow and strong winds were reported in western areas. Snow fell from southern Idaho to northern Nevada with depths ranging from four to five inches. More rain splashed areas in the Pacific Northwest.

Floods threatened areas north f Indianapolis as rivers and streams fed by heavy rains in the last several days rose rapid-ly. Several dozen families fied their homes in Ravenswood, a Coldest area early today was in the snow-covered areas in the West and in parts of north-

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Cub Scout Pack 120 A carnival parade with costumed participants opened the recent meeting of Cub Scous Pack 120 at St. James' School, after which a formal fing core-mony was conducted by Der

During the business meeting a committee was appointed to help the cubs prepare for the working on Indian crafts, which will be the theme for the 1964-

mony of this recently reorgan-ized pack was held and many Gregory Cormier and Robert Dufries, bear badge with three

were awarded wolf badges,
Donald Vinci, Alan Pesick,
Raymond Tweedie, Gregory
Cacuette, William Thurston and
Donald Briggs, wolf badges
with a gold arrow; Michael
Pesick, Michael Foglio, Timothy Golden, Thomas Sweeney
and John Boll, wolf badges with
one gold and one silver arrow. one gold and one silver arrow.

Terrance O'Neill, Patrick
Farrell. Roger Granger, Anthony Lupacchino, Brian Sullivan and David Hoyt, wolf badges with one gold and two silver arrows. Thomas Quiried silver arrows; Thomas Quirici and Bruce Smith, wolf badge

Arthur Dussault, neighbor-hood commissioner, presented den mother pins to Mrs. Garvey Fox, Mrs. Raymond Tweedie Jr., Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Roger Granger and Mrs. William Dussault. Cub Scout Pack 144 Cub Scout Pack 144 opened its recent meeting at Keeney St. School with the fing ceremony. Den 2 led the pack in singing "God Bless America." "American Trees" was the

theme of a skit presented by Den 1. Each cub was dressed to represent a particular tree, and told the story of that tree. Richard Cratty portrayed the white oak, David Atwood the paper birch, Larry Woykowsky the balsam fir, Robert Atwood the American beech, and William Embser the sugar maple. Mrs. Robert Atwood, den mother, was assisted by Mrs. Walter Woykowsky in helping the boys prepare the akit. David Atwood and Denis Wirtalla will enter the Webelos on May 1, and Frank Coulombe was appointed as the assistant leader of the Webelon Richard Cratty, a new Cul

Scout, was presented with his bobcat pin. Den 4 was the recipient of the parents attendance Directed by Mrs. Keith Merrill, the den mother, members of Den 2 conducted the closing ceremony with the singing a HUNTERS RESCUED BARROW, Alaska (AP) -

Four bear hunters, two of them injured, were rescued Wednes day from the Arctic icepack 88 they spent more than 48 hours after making a forced landing They were picked up in a ligh Fairbanks and flown to a larg-er plane on smoother ice near-by, which flew them to Barrow. They left behind their two damaged planes and a near they had shot. Pilot Juels Thibedeau had cuts on his face and Stan Dale, a passenger, an injured leg, Olly Huddleson, the other pilot, and Army Sgt. John E. De Frehn, the other passenger, were unburt. All are from Fair-



Holy Name Honors Two Patrolmen

Patrolman Newton F. Tag-eservices and efforts in assisting Catholic High and Howell Chegart confers with his small school children at street crossings near the school. Taggart, and Carole Enderlin, 7, as School Patrolman William J. Mc-Sweeney looks on. The men will be honored tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a sports night sponsored by St. James' Holy Name Society at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. The girls are pupils at St. James' School and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enderlin, 76 Park St.

The men are to be honored in recognition of their dedicated

Accident Brings
Arrest of Two

ists were ordered to appear in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on May 5. The Conley car was towed away while the Hansen vehicle, with right side damage, were driveable police said.

The Manchester public school menus of April 27 vehicle, with right side damage, was driveable, police said.

Albert C. Eaton, 21, of 29 and his car crash at Main and Woodland Sts. in which one driver was shaken up and his car towed away with extensive left.

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Albert C. Eaton, 21, of 29 is as follows:

Monday: Baked cube steak, mashed potato and gravy, green beans, bread, butter, milk, apple crisp.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potato, peas, bread.

towed away with extensive left front damage.

The accident was one of three on Manchester streets yesterday. No injuries were reported.

James R. Conley, 27, of 45 Franklin St., was shaken up, but did not require medical treatment, when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Milton C. Hansen, 67, of 45 Strong St.

Police said that Conley reportedly was driving without lights, and was charged with that wholstion. Hence with the widelstion. Hence with the statement was charged with that wholstion. Hence with the statement was charged with the widelstion. Hence with the statement was charged with the widelstion. Hence with the statement was charged with the widelstion. Hence with the statement was charged with the statement occurred when william Neubauer, 49, of 55 Summer St., westbound, slowed to make a left turn into Emerson St.

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In The Church

exclusive Oyster Bay residential area has lost one of the two remaining streets named after Western leaders — Churchill Road. Following Tanganyika's recognition of the new Zanzibar regime, the street has been renamed Karume Road.

Only Roosevelt Road now remains among the maze of streets now named after African statesmen and nationalists.

son of New York City, guest missioner, will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Donald Broadt and Mrs. Paul Salo are co-chairmen of the event. They will be assisted by Miss Daryl Bagley, Miss Judy Naschke, Miss Janet Cook, and Miss Dale MacLean, all members of the Hi-League at the church.

Miss Judy Hall and Miss Elsa Gustafson will supervise a nursery. ATURDAY, APRIL 25

SOUTH COVENTRY FIRE DEPT. MAIN ST., SOUTH COVENTRY

INDIAN GIVERS TULSA, Okla. (AP) - After re peace pipe. It was an expen-re puff for the city, costing 000 for an assessment on 460 res of Cherokee land which

he Indians will be allowed install and maintain boat docks on the portion of Lake Eucha granted the city. The land could not be directly sold to Tul-sa without an act of Congress.

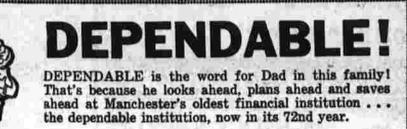
At Luther Hall

ald E. Davis, 35, East Hamp-ton. Damage was very minor, police said.

Emanuel Churchwomen will sponsor a coffee hour and dis-cussion tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall at the church, in

CHURCHILL GOES

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — Dar Es Salaam's
exclusive Oyster Bay residenmissioner will lead the discussions. The Rev. Dr. Sabin Swenson of New York City, guest
missioner will lead the discussions.



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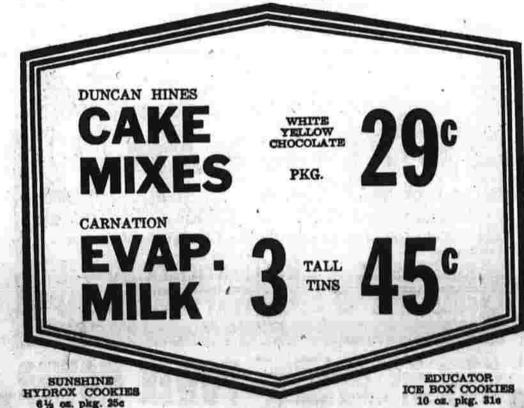
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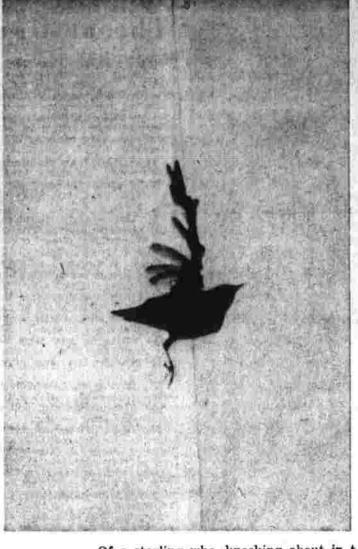
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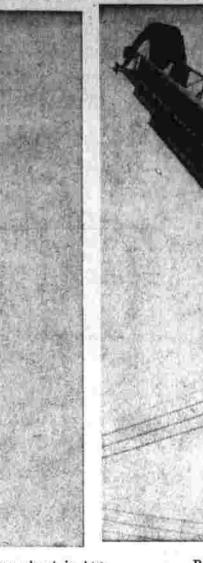
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Hearing Sparsely Attended

Board Puts Renewal,

School Before Voters

Manchester's board of directors, after a public hearing last night that went practically unattended, approved a resolution sending two proposed town projects—and addition to the Robertson School and North End urban renewal—both eight enders in the pollon of the school wing and slice.

On the school wi

The directors of the Eighth District, which includes the North End area designated for urban renewal, reversed an earlier stand last night and asked the "powers that be" to "delay any final action until the entire (renewal) plan can be revised."

In March, the Eighth District board had voted "fundamental but qualified" approval for the North End project.

Last night's reversal came

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"In fact, so much haste has been orought to bear in bringing the project to a referendum that little or no concern has been shown or expressed on how it will effect the lives or the future of many of the town's inhabitants."

Manchester charged, as examples of the town's haste, that incident resulted from a series of misunderstandings among town officials.

In any case, the result of Choruses

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• THE FOUR RASCALS section of town;
3. That Apel Pl. and parts of Oakland St. be included in the • THE SLEEPLESS KNIGHTS OF HARMONY • THE FOUR TUNETELLERS renewal plans. Although Manchester charged that "no official recognition... has ever been made" of any of the suggestions, the MRA did in fact recommend to the town THE FOUR STATESMEN

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committee reconsider its deci-sion to recommend the Robert-son School site—which is within the renewal area—for expanded school facilities for the northern

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## No More Charges Planned Against Mrs. Nora Rogers

There will be no additional Griffith drove from Progress charges against Mrs. Nora Rogers in the deaths of her children, State's Atty, Joel H. Reed II announced today after a week-long study of the case.

The 29-year-old Enfield worns an was freed last week when a charge of manslaughter against her was dismissed by Tolland County Superior Court Judge William P. Barber.

The case against Mrs. Rogers was thrown out of court when the state was unable to prove a crime had been committed. Only witness to testify at the trial, was Dr. George B. McAdams, Hartford Hospital pathologist.

He said that Barbara Ann Rogers, seven months old, who died in January 1960, died of natural causes.

In his announcement today, Atty, Reed said that he has reviewed the Rogers case in detail and has decided that there is insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution.

Mrs. Spurling Named

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Spurling, former executive secretary of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross, has been reappointed to that post.

The announcement was made by branch chairman Robert Kjellquist.

Mrs. Spurling served from Mrs. Spurling State College in Willimantic. She is

Kjellquist.

Mrs. Spurling served from 1948 to 1958. She lives at 21 Davis Ave. and is a member of the Rockville Hospital Auxiltation of the Rockville Hospital Auxiltation (Tub. 1964 Banner staff and the Rockville Hospital Auxiliary and the Women's Auxiliary of St. Bernard's Church.

She succeeds Mrs. Alice Williams who resigned the post April 1. The branch has been accepted by the Hartford Section of the star and the 1964 Banner star and the run during the interim period by Mrs. Doris Weller, a volunteer staff aide.

In other Red Cross action, Kjellquist disclosed:

The recent fund dains are accepted by the Hartford Sectoral School. She is employed part-time at Crestfield Convalescent Hospital.

Convention Co-chairman Anthony J. Magliocco, super-Kjellquist disclosed:

The recent fund drive was visor of special education for

"disappointing" because it Vernon schools, is co-chairman in charge of arrangements for the first annual convention of the local Southern New Part the local Southern New Eng- the Council of Exceptional Chiland Telephone office, was ap- dren scheduled for May 1 and 2 cointed to the board of direc- at Hartford's Hotel America. The council, a department of Volunteers to aid in Red the NEA, is an organization cross activities are urgently whose main function is to im-Anyone interested prove educational opportunities uld contact the branch of- for exceptional children. The council is interested in all chil-dren who, because of some de-

Olson Dr., is a junior elemen-

Velte Auditorium on Well

Pocahontas, will hold a regu

lar meeting Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Moose Club All

embers are asked to attend. Clinic May 5

An immunization clinic, un

ler the direction of Dr. Francis

H. Burke, director of health in Rockville, will be held at the

Association office, May 5 pre-school children. DPT

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Hospital Report

A total of 734 persons were treated at Rockville City Hos-

pital during March, according t

a monthly report by John

Remarks at 16th Washington Conference of the Advertising

Ten persons were treated for accidents and 24 births were re

tary education major.

in New Britain.

rushed to Rockville City Hos-pital and his mother arrested tunities. Peter Henry Griffiths was of special area schools.

With College Chorus

mother, Mrs. Meagan Griffiths, 35, 16 Progress Ave., was charged with failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. She was arrested by Patrolman Francis Barbero and is slated to appear in Circuit Court 12, appear in Circuit C According to police, Mrs. Nicholas" by Benjamin Brit-

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Roaring Twenties Dancers in MAHRC Show will do a Charleston in a variety show sponsored by the Manchester Association for Help of Retarded Children, Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, is director and coordinator of the show. Gerry Cambria and James Mott will be masters of ceremony. The program will include instrumentalists, dance routines, vocalists and orchestera numbers. Proceeds will benefit Bunce Center. Tickets may be purchased at Ray Beller's Music Store, Potterton's, Bess Eaton Do-nut Shop, Parkade Bowling Lanes, from Miss Lynda Hazen, 41 Campfield Rd., members of MAHRC, or at Kenney Annex

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Griffiths School Play Tomorrow Marjorie Snydal.

The Rockville High School Tickets are available from Dorothy Burns, 20 King St.; his pocket a letter he read from treated and released by hospital medical officials. His mother, Mrs. Meagan Griffiths, mother, Mrs. Meagan Griffiths, mother of the Central method and released by hospital medical officials. His mother of the Central method and released by hospital medical officials. School Play Tomorrow

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them on the table about 1 a.m. Tuesday. After hours of discussion, the mediators took on the job of boiling 20 or 25 pages down to eight—written in long hand—that were ready by Tuesday noon. Talks started up again then and one informant said: "That's where you really start-

ed to get some hard, sharp of-By Tuesday night, the unions had agreed to settlement terms but management offered only a qualified "yes."

Then Wednesday morning, Johnson conferred in the White

House living quarters with J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Wolfe wanted to bring in various rail-road presidents who were on the negotiating squad, and that was arranged for late after The meeting was held in John

son's oval study, over coffee cups, with management still a bit uneasy about settling. Johnson went over the whole situation. He stressed the heavy national interest in avoiding a strike, reviewed some of the figures such as the 7 million jobs that would be affected, and finally got an assent from the The question of a joint a nouncement was disposed with a decision that the b way was for everyone to seen on television, and with t cooperation of the networks time was set for 6:45. Roy Davidson, spokesman the unions, already had a stat ment ready. Wolfe needed a li-tle time to prepare his. Johnso and some of his staff started on a final draft of his.
All hands were called to

White House Cabinet room fa final session that had to short. This was a little before 6:30, and the television study was miles away through traffic. Johnson congratulated every-body who had a hand in the setciated the job he said they has done for their country.

As one onlooker described "Everybody was in a damne

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arships, forests, streets, bridges and parks have been named in his bonor abroad.

More than two dozen West German cities have acted. Three days after his assassination, a quarter of a million persons jammed a plaza in front of West Berlin's City Hall for its rededication as John F. Kennedy's fallance for Progress have been renamed in Latin Remains and a bust of Kennedy Square.

Britain is turning over an acre of Runnymede Meadow for a Kennedy memorial. On this cherished plot in 1215, King John signed the Magna Carta, cornerstone of English political and civil liberties.

Public subscriptions are under way for a scholarship fund to Travel as scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many for a scholarship fund to the Kennedy is many fund to the kennedy is many fund to the kennedy is many fund to the fund to the fund to the time to the kennedy is many fund to the fund to the fund to the time to the time to the time the fund to the states.

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vard, Kennedy's alma mater, Science is raising \$5 million to States, it is significant that and the Massachusetts Institute establish 46 annual science felthere exists in this country a and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and for a statue in London.

Nowhere abroad was the impact of Kennedy's death stronger than in Ireland, home of Kennedy's forebearers. In Dublin, a concert hall will be built as a state memorial and a main street, Westmoreland, will be named in his honor.

A bridge will bear the Kennedy name in Skibbereen, County Cork, home of Kennedy's maty Cork, home of Kennedy's ma-ternal grandmother. Irish-Amer-Kennedy and the American Uniican organizations are raising versity is setting up a scholar- ican adults have no desire to

ican organizations are raising \$100,000 for a memorial park in a wood near Duganstown, County Wexford, where he visited four million trees in Istanbul's Kennedy Forest. Middle East University in eastern Turkey established a scholarship fund, is Vienna's Hietzinger Bridge, which Kennedy crossed during his meetings with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in 1961.

Paris and nine other French eities remember Kennedy with In Africa, a shreet has been local adults have no desire to take a trip of any kind. Seventy-five per cent have never been on an airplane. Sixty per cent have never spent a night in a hotel. Only 35 per cent of the population of Paris and nine other French eities remember Kennedy with streets and squares. Monte Carlo also has named an important avenue after Kennedy.

Besides schools, streets and squares already renamed in downtown Algiers. Senegal has renamed a girls' school in Dakar, and Nigeria has opened a Kennedy library in Zaria.

Japanese workers at the U.S. Yokota air base raised money for a straite monument. Thai-

to Kennedy Peak.

The Netherlands has invited for a granite monument The Netherlands has invited Mrs. Kennedy to unveil a land set up a Kennedy educational foundation. In South Viet Nov. 22, anniversary of the assassination. Denmark has raised \$45,000 for a Kennedy home for mentally retarded shildren. MUSICAL PATIENT

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The name of John F. Kennedy will go up in Fredericton, N.B.
— assassinated five months ago
— lives on in memorial projects on every continent.

A survey by The Associated Press shows that schools, school-arships, forests, streets, bridges and parks have been named in his bonor abroad.

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Travel has become one of the United States' biggest industries but the potential has hardly been travelers, up 15 per cent from last year. Japan is looking for 275,000 American visitors against 185,000 last year and billion last year at home and abroad.

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Travel Agents says that although the record shattering statistics prove that travel generates an enormous amount of economic activity in the United States, it is significant that

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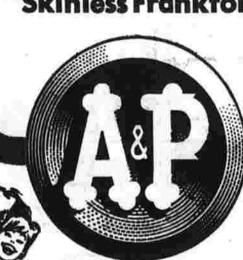
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By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. To heat or not to heat the

Since the baby does not swal-w cold milk in a series of large quick gulps, there is little danger of chilling the stomach. The milk is warmed to body temperature before it passes the upper portion of the esophagus A few of our more daring baby doctors about four years ago tried not warming the bottles before feeding in a hospital sursery. They even tried it on the premature in-fants.

hermore, there was no differince in the amount of burping o spitting up.

Mothers who were brave enough to give their babies cold c. It meant less work and there were no apparent disadvantages.
Now some doctors are advancing the idea that allergy to milk
is more likely to occur when
the milk is given to babies withut warming it. All the evidence sn't in yet, so your best bet in what has become, for the mo-ment at least, a controversial

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AMERICANS TRAVEL, MOST NEW DELHI, (AP)—A gov-ernment survey of tourism shows Americans are the big-gest travellers in India. Of 140,-600 tourists in 1963, some 39,-918 came from the U.S. The second largest group, 23,204, came from the United King-dom. Of all groups questioned, came from the United King-dom. Of all groups questioned, only the Japanese said they weren't interested in seeing the sights. A majority of Japanese were looking for business op-portunities. The total revenue carned by India from all tour-less last year was \$42 million.

saby's bottle? This is the ques-

For many years, mothers re-ligiously warmed all bottles to body temperature for fear of chilling the baby's delicate sto-

ion confronting mothers today.

They found that the babie loved the cold milk, slept well after a cold feeding and gained weight at the expected rate. There was no difference in the body temperature of the babies before and after feeding. Furthermore, there was no difference and after the cold feeding for the cold feeding. erator-no doubt when grandma wasn't looking—were enthusias

Q-My baby, 8 months old

hasn't a sign of a tooth. We use in teething be due to the fact that I drank softened water throughout my pregnancy?

A—Although the lower front teeth usually appear at about 6 menths of age, teething may be delayed until the baby is 1 eompletely normal, but are often a source of worry to parents. Late teething is a part of the normal develop-

other respects.

If when your baby is a year eld he still has no teeth, some the cause. This might be a de-ficiency of vitamin D, iodine or

Polly's Pointers

POINTER' BOOK IS HANDY
by Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Asan.
DEAR POLLY — I have shared many of the time-sav-ing, clever Pointers with my friends. Since what might not be useful to me might help some friend, I clip them all and paste them in a scrapbook inder captions relating to the dy when friends arrive to visit or when having demonstration parties. Believe me, they look forward to looking through this book. I am a secretary of our P. T. A. and I include the "Pointer of the Month" as part of our meeting. The women often improve or enlarge them.

GIRLS—I know you all feel as flattered as I do in being featured in A.R.'s various activities. —POLLY
DEAR POLLY—When sewing, try nylon net for inner facings for collars, cuffs and so on. It washes perfectly, also on. It washes perfectly, always keeps its shape and does not shrink. This also works well as an interfacing when making buttonholes on the sewing machine. —ANNA

DEAR POLLY—I purchased a shopping bag that had the name of a store imprinted on the side. I put a piece of adhesive-backed paper over the store name and wrote on it my name, address and phone numname, address and phone num-ber. This serves two purposes. If I leave my shopping bag any place and someone finds it, it can be returned. And I can

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It was gala and it was fun, but nature didn't cooperate at Districts Bill HARTFORD (AP)-It was a foul, rainy day, and a lot of the buildings were really not ready for visitors, but Gov. John Dempsey's glimpse of the New York World's Fair has convinced him it will be a solid suc-

Dempsey attended the official opening of the fair yesterday, along with numerous other

allowed to remain in the third
district instead of being included in the fifth.

The redistricting measure be-

day, along with numerous other governors.

After viewing the parade in which the Governor's Foot Guard marched, he and the other dignitaries had a limited opportunity to visit some of the exhibits.

This was a welcome change, he said, because it brought them indoors. It rained heavily during the parade the governor of the governor the parade the governor.

The redistricting measure before the assembly would create six districts to replace the five now in effect, thus ending the office of congressman at large. The new sixth district would include all of Litchfield County and some towns now in the first and fifth districts.

Only the second district would remain as it is now.

during the parade, the governor The session was triggered b Dempsey said he was deeply impressed with the selection of photographs, sketches and other mementos of the late Presi-dent John F. Kennedy in the New England building.

necticut congressmen be elect-ed at large Nov. 3 if the Gen-eral Assembly fails to revise

"I would say this Kennedy tribute alone would attract millions—really—to our building," he said at his press conference today.

Dempsey said the Connecticut industrial exhibits in the New England building are also impressive.

Although he had little opportunity to visit around, Dempsey found time to go to the Vatican pavilion to see Michelangelo's sculpture "Pieta."

Dempsey estimated that the

Dempsey estimated that the New England building, which now is receiving finishing touches, will be complete in every respect within two weeks. Asked if the threatened civil rights demonstration had hampered his movements, the governor replied: "We had no trouble getting in or out."

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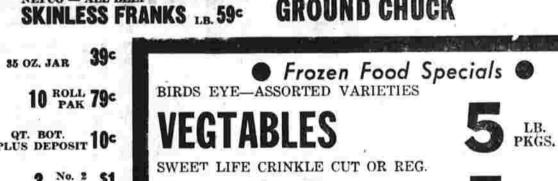
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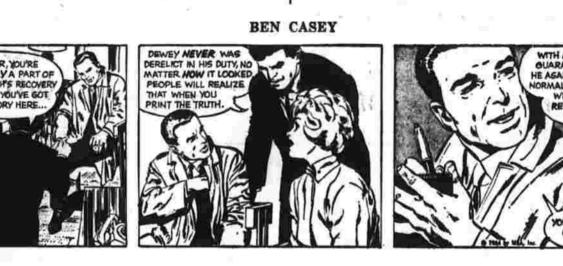






BY DICK CAVALLI

HUNCH!









years ago."
One of the hurlers is Matt
Gayeski a Portland native who had trouble winning with El Paso, the Giants' Texas League club, then came closer to home and posted a 6-2 record.

"The air down there (in the Texas League) is so light the came closer of the trouble will be farmed out this season, probably to Tacoma or Springfield.

A high school and American Legion baseball standout, he's well known to Bay State fans and would mean a tremendous drawing card for the Little Miller (0). "The air down there (in the Texas League) is so light the hitters have an edge," O'Malley claimed. "Pitchers who couldn't win there—like Gayeski—come up here and do much better."

Dick Pawlow and Jim Mc-Lain, the holdover outfielders and catcher Denny Sommers, who caught in every one of the team's 140 games last year, form the nucleus of the batting and would mean a tremendous drawing card for the Little Giants.

We expect the club to have a successful season—to improve it's third place finish of last get a hit nor throw a pitch, Charles J. O'Malley will contribute greatly—by enthusiasm, competence and plain hard work.

Dennis McGu Miller (0).

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where he trains every day,

Old - Fashioned Joey Archer

Boxing for Love and Money

NEW YORK (NEA)—There about mortgages and stuff like aren't many fighters like Joey that."

To June he takes a test for 10.

Fights Last Night
PHOENIX, Arlz. — Gasper Ortegs, 15514, Mexicali, Mexico, stopped Joe Louis Hargrove, 148, Houston, 4.

MILAN, Italy—Sandro Lopopolo, 138, Italy, and Valerio Nunez, 13814, Argentine, drew, 10.



And he can box.

Maybe if there were more fightern like Joey in the business, boxing wouldn't be in the march and why have been stated with a match or cigness, boxing wouldn't be in the marche until the line fuses to— CAMPFIRE DRY Cold weather campers can keep this tip in mind for Kozy Komfort on frosty fall morn-ings. If you lay an old tarpaulin gether.

Think the main reason is that the sport has been kicked around so much," explained Archer over a cup of tea in a quiet East Side restaurant. "So much bad publicity about rackets and fixed fights and things like that, a fighter lish tability about rackets and fixed fights and things man like he was when my brother started boxing."

Joey indicated Jimmy Archer, who now is his brother's manager.

"Another thing, kids don't have to go into boxing now to make monsy. Their fathers aren't out looking for work. They belong to uniens and get their sons in on good jobs. Negroes are about the only ones who find more opportunity for instant success and get, why is archer making a full-time career of fighting and that's why they're so big in the ring today," Joey said.

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If other fields are so golden, why is Archer making a full-time career of fighting?

"Because I like to box," he answered, "and I like money—especially the kind I can make after I win the title."

In the eight years he has been fighting professionally, Joey has grossed about \$60.000, almost half of which went for expenses. Only since he started fighting main events on television—10 in all—at \$4,000 s erand Pirate, went out of his erak has he made money faster than he could have in an ordinary job.

30. Whas in 40 Bouts

Joes, at 26, has had 40 bouts, winning 30 decisions, scoring eight kneckouts and losing one. His only loss was in 1962 to Joe Gonnales, whom he soundly treunced in a return match, Among those he has defeated are Tony Dupas, Don Fullmer, Denny Moyer, Farid Salim and Rubis (Furriexne) Carter.

Born in the Bronx to first generation Irish parents. Joey went to high school exactly one day, Recently he completed two courses in real estate at Fordman—"Principles and Practices of Real Estate and Appraisal,

TO THE 1964 NEW YORK

The young man voted by the ringwise as most likely to succeed to Joey Giardello's middle
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be New York Yankees who oubles as the pitching coach for the American League champions, put himself down for an A grade after winning No. 200 least night by blanking the Chicago White Sox, 3-0, on six only went through one stahirt," said Ford, laugh-

wentshirt," said Ford, laughig, "I'm giving myself an exellent report for the game."

Ford's chart, when completit, will show he kept the White
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So far, the tournament has
failed to yield a favorite.



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## Bat Champ Heavier, Trainer Likes Idea

BALTIMORE (AP)—It's common knowledge that Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski is a good deal heavier this year than last. A peek at television con-

East Meets
Penney Foe
Tomorrow
Hoping to get their earlyseason record over the 500
mark, Manchester High is engaging winless Wethersfield this afternoon in a CCIL baseball game at Memorial Field.
Vacation week allowed the starting time to be moved up

Barry Goldwater. The Solid Man out of Darrtown, Ohio, is sors, Leo Durocher and Char-ley Dressen, who see every good-looking kid in their pos-session as the greatest thing around. Tommy Davis, for ex-



The spring drills moved Bottom for the fall is bit before the condition of the fall is brighted condereably by the return from last year's seconds where the provided of the second and the return from last year's second where the return from the from the from the return from the from th

Former Gridder
Parker, a blond with a big neck, went to Claremont College in Southern California, where he quarterbacked the football team until someone warned him against the risk of injury. He was ineligible for baseball when he transferred to the University of Southern California in his senior year.

Chuck Dressen, then coaching the Dodgers, knew Parker's father. Dressen guided the

Post-Spring Training Look

Shows Navy Has Problems

Annapolis, Md. (AP)—A\* "We just practice as many post-spring training look at his football squad reveals two big problems for Navy Coach

Parker, in the mold of Tommy Henrich, is gracefully fast. If he can be faulted, it is his arm, which is average. He prefers the outfield to first base. His father is a tournament bridge player and the boy is good emough to be one himself. He is so good indeed that Don Dryudale already has claimed him as his partner.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A "We just practice as many post-spring training look at his football squad reveals two big problems for Navy Coach Wayne Hardin in 1964—lack of depth and inexperience at end. But Hardin isn't ready to join the football coaches crying brigade just yet.

The outlook for the fall is brightened considerably by the scademy records last year and the second last year and brightened considerably by the scademy records last year and the second last year.

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The Mothers Club of Center Congregational Church will ride with the parade mar-simal, Stoutner. Grand Tall Ce-1841. Some were signed by Sam of the Dates on the D Hall at the church. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever will conduct the games. Refresh-ments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Emanuel Churchmen will sponsor a men's breakfast Saturday at 7 a.m. in Luther Hall at the church. Reservations close tonight and may be made with William Anderson, 119 Pitkin St.; Bernard Johnson, 188 Birch St., or E. John Kjellson, 55 Helaine Rd. Bert Wogman will be in charge of the kitchen. ill be in charge of the kitchen.

The First District of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at DAV Hall, Riverside Ave., Bris-

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peace and intoxication, after police investigated a complaint of a family disturbance at his home. He posted a \$100 bond while awaiting appearance in Manchester's Circuit Court 12 on May 11.

George C. Edwards, 44, of 293 Parker St., late last night was arrested for breach of the peace. The count stemmed from a police investigation of a family disturbance reported at the Edwards home. The accused posted a \$100 bond and the case has been set down for presentation in court on May 11.

Pipe Band. Color guards will be provided by Nutmeg Forest, the Marines, Tunxis Forest of West Hartford and the VFW. Laurel Forest of Williamatic will also

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Chicago. Ill., and worked for the Blue Cross there. She also did free lance modeling in Chi-cago and Fort Wayne, Ind. She and her family came to Manchester from Mariborough ago. Her husband, a native o Manchester, is a teacher in the Hartford school system. The Besides cooking, Mrs. Brown enjoys bowling, playing the guitar, camping, and doing flow-



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# McNamara Orders Events In State State Assembly Enacts

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McNamara said slicing away at least eight unneeded facilities, scaling down 14 others, combining separate contract monitoring offices in 29 cities, and other actions would yield savings "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

These latest moves in a three-year economy drive, now sembraced by President Johnson, bring the number of bases or-

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The youth was taken to St.

Rothwell Murder Safety Signs Hit HARTFORD (AP) - Those cute traffic safety signs on Connecticut's interstate high-

# **Existed Since** Time of Taft

Sen. Goldwater and GOP symbol during welcome in Hartford's Bushnell Park yesterday.

A newly-organized committee case is brought to the State has vowed to continue investigation of the Hope Rothwell murder for which Roy F. Darwin of Andover was convicted "until the full facts are known."

A committee spokesman announced the group will meet to-night at 8 at the First Congregational Church on Rt. 6 in Andover was attentive to the higher court before the May 22 deadling. They requested advert to explain its purpose.

The group calls itself the "Committee for the Protection of Clitzens' Legal Rights."

Darwin, 64-year-old father of four, was convicted last month in Toiland County Superior Court in the sex strangling last Reptember of Miss Rothwell, 17, of Bolton. Darwin, who was sentenced to life imprisorment April 7, maintained his unceense stroughout the five-week finds from finds the received the five sent of the first first of the end of the first first of the sent of the planned "to work to the end that the key F. Darwin Sr. represented by the spanned "to work to the end Katch Roy F. Darwin Sr. stepress of the first the Roy F. Darwin Sr. represented by the planned "to work to the end Katch Roy F. Darwin Sr. Shea and Keith.

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### HARTFORD (AP) - A remapping of Connecticut's congressional districts—the first since the era of President William Howard Taft -has been enacted in time for the Nov. 3 election. The General Assembly, facing

the prospect of an at-large electook just three days to scray districts that had been in exist ence since 1911. Jack Zaiman, political writer r the Hartford Courant sought the at-large election in a uit filed in federal court with the backing of his newspaper. The suit triggered a special session of the Assembly that open-

Zaiman contended that pop ulation imbalance in the old districts violated his constitutionroughly equal in population the court should order the at large election, he said. A hearing on the suft scheduled for May 7. It is believed that the three judge federal panel hearing the case will be asked to dismiss

districts, it had six congress-men, five Democrats and one Republican. It was given the

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# About Town Tall Cedars

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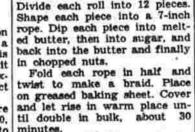
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