

Man vs. Fire in Ellington Woods Fiames meed through two and a half acres of dry brush land Saturday off Upper Butcher Rd., Ellstatues saced through two and a name acres of dry brish land Saturday off Upper Butsher Rd., Ell-ington, another in a seemingly endless chain of fires duplicated in the northeast. Rockville and Ellington firemen, who had just fought a major woods fire in the Job's Hill section, stopped the fiames which were stopped short of the Edwin M. Lavitt house. Despite today's drizale, state forestry officials warned that a heavy rain is still needed to end the danger of woods fires. (Herald photo by Saternis).

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS orginning of the end of segregation A young Negro husband and as the basis of the southern so-wife planned to decide today whether to accept an offer of a Javita said the council's shipwife planned to decide today whether to accept an offer of a free room in a Harlem apartment while looking for work in New York, a city where they said they could be "American citizens." Both Shelby Williams, a 24-year old longshoreman, and his wife, 20, appeared fatigued by the 36-hour one-way bus trip north. But Williams said he didn't hold anything against the segregation ist. Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans, which provided the bus fare.

"They weren't trying to help no-body, just to prove something to themselves." he said. "If I'd had

ing the resumption of nuclear testing. "The President's decision." he said, "was one of the hard choiced which must be made if we are to remain free." In a speech prepared for de-fivery at the dedication of an Ex-change Club "Freedom Shrine" at Wethersfield High School, Bush said, Kennedy "met a difficult sald Kennedy "met a difficult em courageously" and did

Bush Applauds

President for **Ordering Tests**

WETHERSFIELD (AP)-Sen. Prescott Bush. R-Conn.

problem courageousl what had to be done. to obtain knowledge which can (CENTO). only be obtained through actual testing, rather than by theoretical analysis in a laboratory."

New P&WA Contract

NORTH HAVEN (AP) — The had no choice but to assume its responsibility to look to the com-the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant here and some 4,000 United Auto United Auto Clear tests." American and British conflicts billity in summit diplomacy — to interest over reshaping works on France British conflicts billity in summit diplomacy — to interest over reshaping works of stress of atmospheric nu-Workers, billed in advance by the clear tests."

Workers, billed in advance by the clear tests. union as non-inflationary, never-Rusk then added: "Secrecy and disarmament are incompatible." Market. Market. This w

in the form of improved fringe benefits. This, however, did not fit in with the company's policies, said Cham-berlain, so the union accepted the The alliance grew out of the

HARTFORD (AP)-The race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Connecticut was

widened today with another con-testant-Senate Minority Leader Peter P. Mariani of Groton. "I am proud to announce that I will seek the nomination of the Republican party as a candidate for the highest elective office in our state," the 47-year-old Sen-

ator said at a press conference. He claimed that this prosperous and industrial state had been

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British like the idea.

Foreign Minister Abbas Aram of Iran urged the United States and Britain to pay greater attention to the economic needs of the re-**Titov in Quick Orbit** Sheikh of Pakistan nor Foreign

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER wwas muted and indirect and ap-WASHINGTON (AP) _____ parently reflected a desire by Kennedy and Macmillan to keep retary of State Dean Rusk what had to be done. "Freedom would perish on this globe," he said, "if the Soviet Union were to obtain a decisive superiority in nuclear arms over the United States. "To prevent such a catastrophe, if was necessary for our scientists is obtain knowledge which can (CENTO) warned today the east-west mal contacts with Soviet Pre- jective Kennedy and Macmillan process.

State News Roundup President Hits Need

The Soviet Union has, thus far. mier Khrushchev. en unwilling to agree to an ef. This seems to be one of the pattern of talking with Khrushbeen unwilling to agree to an effective treaty banning all nuclear testing." Rusk said. "In the cir-cumstances, the United States has had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to the said this would keep the cumstances, the United States has had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to be one of the pattern of taking with the choice its had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to be assume its had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to assume its had no choice but to be assume its had no choice but to

said today President Kennedy Rusk Blasts Maneuver to Summit

Of Action on Prices



berlain, so the union accepted the pay file. In addition, new fringe benefits were added. These include: be-reavement pay-up to three days wages for employes absent be-cause of a death in the family, re-imbursement for the amount of pay lost because of jury duty, holi-day pay for those who take their vacations during a period in which ance policies, for retired union

LONDON (AP) - Foreign Sec-retary Lord Home expressed hope today the Allied powers and Sociat Union will reach an honorable compromise on Berlin based on a sible to work out the main points

to the economic needs of the re-gional members of the alliance-mainly by providing more help. Neither Defense Minister K. M. Sheikh of Pakistan nor Foreign Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of CENTO: the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of CENTO: the contral treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization the Defense Minister Feridum Cemal Erkin of the Central Treaty Organization the Cen

WASHINGTON (AF) President Kennedy told the

Asks Aid

The President delivered to the chamber's 50th annual meeting a economy stable, protect the dol-lar, and expand foreign com-

"These areas where conflict ex-ists between private interests and government interest must be met by all of us who care for our

country," Kennedy said The President said there never again need be such events as his recent crackdown on the steel industry's attempted price increase — providing all forces join in achieving non-inflationary profits and wage increases within bounds

of productivity increases. Kennedy, assuring the business leaders there can be no prosperity without profits, received heavy applause at the end of his 20 min-

applause at the end of his 20 min-ute address. But he was not interrupted by applause as was the retiring Chamber President Richard Wag-ner who followed the chief execu-tive with a talk defending the sized price increase the President cruahed 2½ weeks ago.

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Dempsey The Chief Executive said that beginning this spring it is hoped that at least 160,000 children will be immunized "under the 'new program against the most preva-lent type of pollo, type No. 1." Dr. Franklin M. Foote, state

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the money I would have come any-way to look for work." The couple was the second fam-

The couple was the second fam-ily in a week to be sent to New York by the segregationist group. Asked why they came, Williams said "mostly for work . . . a job and just to be American Citizens."

And just to be American Chicaus. Minutes after their arrival Sun-day a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dupre, offered them a room in their Harlem apartment rent free. Williams said he would stay overnight in a hotel before decid-The sheriff said Weinberger globe 17 times is a snap com-was arrested "for investigation pared to orbiting nightime Manpared to orbiting nighttime Manbecause he was acting suspicious" and then was released. Later, the hattan. ing whether to accept the offer.

The Soviet spaceman and his Later, Sen. Jacob K. Javits told sheriff said, he was arrested for pretty brunette wife, Tamara, 24, wasted little time Sunday night in hitting the tourist trail. an audience in a small Harlem speeding, disorderly conduct and church he believed "this Over-ground Rallroad will mark the be- (Continued on Page Two) At 6:30 p.m. they were walking



down the ramp from a Soviet turboprop airliner at Idlewild Airport. At 7:30 p.m. they were arriving at the Soviet United Nations mission headquarters on Park Avenue. They took only an hour and a

Anxious to Meet Glenn

half to freshen up before they were off again. The plan, ap-parently, was a quick and quiet tour of some of the sights of the belowbut its aits brightly lit city.

Thanks to midtown traffic, the WASHINGTON (AP) — Some* The view of Keating and some tour wasn't as quick as intended. Republicans believe Gov. Nelson other Republicans is that the con- Thanks to the curlosity of the array be facing a bigger re-election threat from a body blow at Rockefeller in quiet either. Before the tour started, They have been applied to the started of the st

than he seems willing to admit. York,

Threat to Rockefeller

This is one of the bright spots. Most politicians agree that American astronaut John H. Democrats have been able to field Rockefeller has lost ground there, Glenn Jr. "We will have quite out of a weekend which brought not only because of his divorce a lot to talk about." Titov added the announcement of Democratic but because of what some Repub. through an interpreter. Titov is Mayor Robert F, Wagner of New licens regard as a sort of New to attend the international space York City that he will not scek Deal type of administration in conference in Washington, D.C., his party's nomination to oppose Albany.

Rockefeller's re-election. The Conservative Party, Inc., As far back as February Rockefeller was asked on a nationwide Eaton and his wife, who have television program if he were visited Premier Khrushchev in the announced last week that it will oppose Rockefeller and Republi-swinging to the right: can Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who is "Not in the slightest." swinging to the right. He replied, Soviet Union were among 300 per-

up for re-election.) at the GOP convention in September. Falling that, the conservatives will try to get enough signatures will try to get enough signatures to win places on the ballot in Whether Wagner will do that reto win places on the ballot in November. In New York State, candidates for statewide office can be nominated independently by getting 12,000 signatures — at hast 50 from such county. Whether Wagner will do that re-attention that appeared to take drafted, adding that President "respects my judgment."

Cleveland Industrialist Cyrus sons who greeted Titov and his

ing with friendly gestures to the

said he was anxious to meet

MRS. TITOV Reds Get Cosmos 4 settlers' underground.

COSMONAUT TITOV

French Troops urged firmness and "conciliation." provided we are not asked to abandon our essential principles U.S. Plan on Berlin Again Occupy regarding Germany and Berlin

Center of Oran a long time ago if we had not Communist Czechoslovakia said

army units occupied the center of Oran Sunday in a maneuver a half million West Berliners were Berlin.

porters of the secret army. The troops had gone into .the

heart of Algeria's second city presumably to enforce a new ban against all vehicular traffic and or to form groups. As soon as the units were with drawn this morning. European Nobel Prize Winners settlers defiantly drove into the

restricted area despite an earlier warning that security forces

charge denied by Shariff S. T. Hunter at Brownsville. The ACLU said Weinberger was trying to provide work for Nagro sharecroppers driven from their for register to vote and now living in tent communities in Haywoi and Fayelize Counties, Tenn. The sheriff said Weinberger driven from their trying to provide work for Nagro trying to prov

To realst Soviet pressure, Home Czech Reds Reject health commissioner, notified the

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) "Berlin would have been ad-sorbed into the Communist empire, -The official news agency of

combined absolute firmness on es- today the U.S. proposals for a ORAN, Algeria (AP) - French goliate," Home gaid.

"We made it clear that two and demand for a Western garrison in aimed against the terrorist Secret not going to be sacrificed. There- The commentary appeared in

Army Organization, then suddenly fore troops were going to have to be the first public Communist stay and access routes must re- reaction to U.S. Secretary of State main untouched. Dean Rusk's news conference

planation. The French army units returned to the center of the city later. The sudden switch mystified sup-Geneva on Laos, which included in West Berlin is not negotiable.

Picket Joins Dancers

parking in the heart of the city. Kennedys Wine, Dine walk along roadways in the area

warning that security forces might fire on violators of the new restrictions. The center of Oran is regarded by the secret army as fis own territory. There was, some speculation that French officers, by shifting

that French officers, by shifting White House. Huse H. Glenn Jr., only recently feted troops back and forth, were trying He called them all together Sun- there as the nation's hero — the to draw hard-core secret army day night-a potpourri of the first American to orbit the earth. units into the open. The official famed-to honor the Nobel Prize. The President, raising his glass

attitude has been to invest the winners of the Western Hemi- in a champagne toast, told his city without provoking an open sphere. and bloody clash with the French The 49 Nobel winners on hand sense was an attempt to recogguests that the dinner party in a

chain be nominated independently of y getting their interview over 1 def and to getting their interview over 1 def and their

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

EICHMANN SEES WIFE JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, (AP) - Adolf Eichmann's wife, Vers, visited him in his death Vera, visited him in his death cell at Tel Aviv's prison for 90 minutes Sunday and loft with the farewell words: "Auf wider-schen" — Until we meet again. Police sources said the two were fairly composed during the visit. "When do you think you will come home?" ahe asked. The prisoner, convicted of a leading role in the Navi alcourbier of all primoner, convicted of a leading role in the Nazi slaughter of six million Jews, made no reply. The Israell Supreme Court is expect-ed to announce its ruling on Elchmann's appeal from his death sentence in about two

LENIN PRIZE WINNERS

LONDON (AP) - President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Pablo Picaasso, the artist, have been awarded Lenin Peace prizes for 1961, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today. Another winner of the Commu-nist equivalent of the Nobel Peace Prize is Istvan Dobi, a former premier of Hungary now president of the parliamentary Presidium in that Communist country. A prize also went to Faiz Ahmad Faiz of Pakistan, a Communist jalled in 1953 for plotting against the Pakistani government. Another prize went to Olga Poblete de Espinosa of Chile, described by Tass as a public described by Tass as a public figure.

QUAKE DERAILS TRAIN TOKTO (AP)—An earthquake strong enough to derail a mov-ing freight train rocked north-ern Japan at 11:26 a.m. today. Police said one person was kill-ed, 105 were injured and 926 persons were left hongeless as 160 homes collapsed.

X15 SETS RECORD EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) -The X15 rocket plane shot more than 47 miles into space Monday, a record for winged craft, and appar-ently schloved its goal of fy-ing higher than it was designed to fly.







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Rockville-Vernon **Pudim Farm 'Hazards' Protested by Residents**

Addents of Vernwood Farms Sourier, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; petitioned building and son-fricials for action against are said to be hazards on the m Farm property next to the wood Farms subdivision. pies of the petition, signed by scidents, have been received own Building Inspector Fran-McNulty and District Zoning ctor Arthur F. Huntington. Intington, in -company with als of the State Police and r Vehicles Department, is bied to tour the farm site Forence Ave,: Karen Light, Mer-

this afternoon. The petition claims a number of abandoned cars and farm im-plements between the barns and the edge of the subdivision present a hazard to children who are tempted to play on them. In addition, the petition claims there's are buildings on the prop-erty "which have already been condemned. The foremost danger hazard". McNulty said the matter is largely one of zoning. He said there is one barn, converted as a potato warehouse, which he might take action on, but as long as it is kept closed, he can do nothel

closed, he can do noth- Party Celebrates Although it leans, he said, it is There are two other barns on the property, two houses, an out-

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As Turkey links CENTO to NATO, so Pakistan, in its turn, links CENTO to SEATO, which was Mr. Dulles' special security No Rescue This Time creation for Southeast Asia. Pak- We can't, of course, keep on meeting itself will at least be held somewhere near the geographical location of the alliance in question. It is fitting to have SEATO in at least some geographical touch with itself for it doesn't seem in touch with much else. There are currently two civil wars going on in Southeast Asia, one in Laos, and the other in South Vietnam, both involving that same Commu-nism SEATO supposedly keeps out of the entire area, and yet SEATO has nothing to do with either situ-ation. Perhaps this Asian alliance would feel more direct responsibil-ity for and freedom of action in ity for and freedom of action in . Besides, we don't think we could

alliance. ahould have little trouble finding familiar policy companionahip. At the meeting of the Central Now we, who have repeatedly cannot move on, with both partici- we can rescue him? pants and topic unchanged, to Canberra. All this should keep Secretary Rusk fresh and stimu-Secretary Rusk fresh and stimu-hated and prepared for a resumption, on his return to Washington, of the talks he was having with the Russian ambassador, just hefore he had to go traveling, on the subject of Berlin.

Punishment Fit The Speech? In the spectacle of one of General Walker's ideological cronies in the military service going before the D.A.R. in one of its solemn

wearing of the uniform, one would _ The heritage of alliance left to think it would prefer to deal with etary of State Dean Rusk by its shame in secret, instead of

ate John Foster Dulies also broadcasting it to the world. Somehow, without defending the right of the wearer of a military uniform to be as reckless as he pleases in the field of politics or that of ideological-polson, we He is, at this writing, in that or needing care points from ion, of all places, for a meeting of CENTO. This is an alliance making a federal case of it every s organized but never joined. time ago it lost Iraq, its key per. But Britain, Pakistan, our respect for truth and decency nd Iran carry on, putting in public utterance, our society in public utterance, our society some kind of joint military or ganization guarding the Middle East against Communism, and continually inviting us to do one of two things to help the illusion along. They would like to have us join the alliance we organized. If we won't do that, they offer us the privilege of naming some American officer to command the CENTO forces. We decline both privileges. But we still meet with CENTO, this time in London. From London Secretary Rusk goes to Athens. There, in that his-toric, classical city, focated at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, there will be a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion, of which Greece is a faithful member, but not the most eastern-most member, at that. Turkey is also a member of this one. retense that they have also has to concede itself the or

istan is not Southeast Asia, nor is Britain, nor France, nor Austral-maily we enjoy, as a sort of aportia, nor the United States, these ing avociation, the business of tryia, nor the United States, these ing avoiation, the business of try-being the principal members of this particular alliance. But one reassuring this particular alliance, method will find Sagratary Buak which will find Secretary Rusk West. Normally, too, we are willjourneying from Athens to Can-berra, in Australia, is that the meeting itself will at least be held self up out of some of his pri-

Asian affairs if it could grow and reacue him from his latest, if we expand so that it has as many tried. In that latest, he is being Asian as non-Asian nations among quoted as having said something the members of a Southeast Asian to the effect that "if Communism is proclaimed where there is, say, There is enough linkage between these three alliances so that Sec-retary Rusk, traveling to all three, retary Rusk traveling to all three,

Asian alliance organization in gone to some lengths to prove that London he has been busy dis- Khrushchev doesn't really mean to cussing the problem of Berlin with bury us, or drown us, either, are the British diplomats. The prob-lem of Berlin would also seem doesn't mean to have our pants. likely to have a natural priority We have never encountered him in when he and the British find themselves together again at guished from a destructive, frame Athens, and there is no real rea-son why any discussion begun at would rather have pants than London and continued at Athens Communism. If he did, not even

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Kenneth Nelson, chairman of the finance committee; Henry Ask, the Rev. C. Leslie Strand, super-intendent of the East Coast Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America; and An-thony Squillacote, builder (left to right), watch as the Rev. J. Ejnar Rask, pastor, assisted by Paul Panpano, mason foreman, cement the corneratone in place. (Herald photo by Saternis).

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prices." Instead, he said, the govern-ment is trying to develop a cli-mate in which there is coopera-tion of trade is not enough to pay Lose our gold or begin withdraw mate in which there is cooperation of the several segments of the economy, and in which the free forces of competition will serve to prevent inflation from damaging the dollar and inflating prices to consumers.
Kennedy was greeted with a rising ovation as he entered Constitution Hall, but many of the delegates did not join in the applause. But he quickly produced laughter with an observation that he was pleased to see that the chamber had chosen for its new president a man from Massachusetts. Then he added with a smile: "I don't know how widely that view is shared here."
Kennedy complimented the chamber on its 50 years of service, declaring that the establishment of the chamber in 1912 was a turning point in the relationahip of government with industry.
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a turning point in the relationship of government with industry. There was more laughter when he added: "And some say the events of this April also marked a turning point." From that ref-erence to the steel-price battle, Kennedy went on to observe that he hoped this April would indeed have been a turning point in the sense that it may have awakened wider knewledge of the necessity for understanding between busi-tess, government and labor. Even though the cheers from chambers of commerce around

(Continued from Page One) In his first speech to any busi-ness organization since he torced the steel industry to withdraw its April price increase — a move widely criticized in industry — Kennedy assured the 4,000 busi-nessman * delegates and their guests: "We do not seek to se







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Exchange Pupils Invited to Speak Before Lutherans

ter of Mrs. Lillian Gilman, 6 West odist Church.

who are attanding Manchester High School will be guest speak-ers at a meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League May Poles Permanent London — Some British towns hors Robert Bloades of Mrs. Roberts E. Beaut, 143 Boulder Rd. The International Christian Rd. The Internationary League Miss Gliman unwrapped gifts Norsmall the residents do a May Dry hobby-horse dance that hasis Rd. The Internationary League Miss Gliman's associates at Com-Nancy Gliman's associate

Manchesters' Flotilla Gets Charter Alliam Stanek of Box Mountain Dr., Vernon, commander, holds is charter for the new Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 17-9, pre-anted at ceremonies attended by about 70 persons Saturday night t the American Legion Home. Carl Anderson of West Hart-ord, division captain, hands Stanek the auxiliary's flag, and Lt. oseph Mignon of New York City, assistant director of auxiliaries, prepares to administer the oath. (Herald photo by Saternis).

South Windsor School Asked in '63; Another Seen in '65

The board of education his asked@struction of a hatchway not closer matruction of a new 24-room ele-mentary school in the southeastern construction of an educational art of town for occupancy in wing.

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part of town for occupancy in September 1963. In a letter to the Town Council and Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel, the board said 16 rooms will be necessary for 1963 and an additional eight rooms by 1964, possibly earlier. The school board indicated the alternative to the construction would be double sessions in 1963. It also recommended that the town purchase land in the north central section of the town for an-other school to be ready in Sep-tember 1965, and that town-owned land on Ayers Rd, across the street from Wapping Elementary School, be earmarked for school purposes be earmarked for school purposes ending further study by the board ci' will convene at 7:30 p.m.

To Study Revaluation ittee has been named South Windsor A committee has been handed by the Town Council to study the need for reassessment of land in South Windsor. Mayor John Madden is chairman. Serving with him are Councilmen Gaylord ETV Eliminates Paine, Dexter Burnham, Lawrence Reefe, and Thomas Burgess; Town Atty. Edwin Lassman; Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkei, and Enoch Pelton, assessor. The committee will try to deter-mine if there are incomittee in the total sector pu-

The committee will try to deter-mine if there are inequilles in the assessments and if reassessment to of property values is warranted. It is believed the present rate of assessment should be reviewed since, when land was assessed in 1956, the town was a chiefly farming community. Now that the town has become more suburban, the useage of the land has changed and property values have increased. If a reassessment were to be ef-

appeals, granted five and tabled the sixth. Eleanor T. Green of Pleasant Valley, who requested permission to keep chinchillas on Main St property in an R-40 Zone was granted an exception with the stipulation that the building in which the animals are kept be lo-cated a minimum of 350 feet back from the front line on Main St, mad 40 feet from each side line. Homefinders Realty Co., Oak-land Rd, requested a variance to place a sign approximately 250 feet south of 23 Hillside Dr., at its intersection with Sullivan Ave. This request was tabled pending further investigation. John Jablonsiti, 115 Main St, was granted a variance for a gas

was granted a variance for a gas station at that address. The prop-erty is in an R-40 Zone.

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changed and property values have increased. If a reassessment were to be ef-facted the mayor said, its intent would be to distribute equitably the tax load among the tax pay-ers. The goal of property assess-ment he added, is to determine the fair market value of land estab-lished on the basis of values to willing buyers and willing sellers. There are two categories be-fleved to need special note in this reasseament study. They would be land in the industrial zone on Rt. 5 and the frontage on land that has been assessed for \$100 an acre or less. ZBA Acts on Six Appeals At its meeting Thursday, the zoning Poard of Appeals heard six appeals, granted five and tabled the sixth. Eleanor T. Green of Pleasant

TRUCK STRIKE ENDS Rioter's American Service on Rt. 5, received a variance for the sale of used cars at that address, with the stipulation that no more than five unregistered cars be dis-played and that the display be no closer than 50 feet from the state right of way. Norman M. Petersen of 440 Deming SL, was given a two-year extension of a zone change from residential to business for housing migrant workers. The Wapping Community Church of Ellington Rd. was granted a autiance to allow con-

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They've Been Red Men for 50 Years Two charter members of Miantonomah Tribe No. 58, Order of Red Men of America, helped cuit a 50th anniversary cake at a celebration at Garden Grove yesterday. They are Linwood Per-kins, 79, of 151 Walnut St., and Ernest Wilkie, 69, of 82 Linn-more Dr. Wilkie joined the order at the age of 19. (Herald photo by Saternis).

Picket Joins Dancers

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Members of the Rockville Rec- ment secrets to Soviet sples.

of Hartford, representing Albert C. Taft, 11, of Rockville, who was C. Taft, 11, ef Rockville, who was knocked down "by another skater and suffered the loss of two front teeth." Carleton H. Milanese, chairman of the recreation commission, said the commission is just as anxious to resume roller skating as are the petitioners. And in the autumn, he said, the commission will do what it can to set up a new skating program. He said the petition is late for the current season because skating. He said the petition is late for the current season because skating. He said the petition is late for the current season because skating, it had continued past Dec. 28, would have been finished, or fin-iahing, by now.

Named in the notice of suit Skating Service of Springfield, Mass., and Thomas Armstrong, 11 Ward St., Rockville. Armstrong was said in the notice EMILY FINCH GILBERT

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"I want to deny this," said th President. . When he called it the most

rnished by brook, Inc. ocks Bid Asked unt Among the talent gathered was

ed a chapter from an unpublished 31½ husband because, she said, she 77 thought the President—a former 72 Navy officer—would like it. Mrs. Marshall, who said she Arrow, Hart, Heg. 58 62 Associated Spring . 13¹/₂ 15¹/₂ listened to parts of her husband's Bristol Brass 9¹/₂ 10⁵/₄ famous Marshall Plan speech. Dunham Bush 5⁵/₄ 6¹/₂ One of the dinner invitations Fafnir 44¹/₄ 74 to physiciate 6¹/₂ One of the dinner invitations—
to physicist J. Robert Oppenheim48¹/₂ er-touched off a stir, with his
23¹/₂ long-time foe, Sen Karl E. Mundt,
23¹/₂ R-S.D., declaring it "unfortunate
but not surprising."
20 Oppenheimer, sometimes called 20 Oppenheimer, sometimes called 53 the father of the atom bomb, was The above quotations are not to refused security clearance in 1954 be construed as actual markets. for any further top secret government work. He was invited as di-rector of the Institute for Ad-

vanced Study at Princeton, N.J., which has Nobel prize winners on Roller Skating Return Asked Members of the Bockville Bec-Members of the Bockville Bec-

reation Commission said this Pauling, who is opposed to su-

reation Commission said this weekend a 100-signature potition for the return of roller skating is too late for this season. The commission will seek to bring roller skating back into the recreation picture in the fail, com-missioners said. Weekly roller skating^{*} sessions were abandoned Dec. 28 when the city was notified of a pending damage suit stemming from a skating accident Nov. 16. The suit is still pending, ac-cording to Atty, Ellhu H. Berman of Hartford, representing Albert

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to be a supervisor of the skaling sensions, but he said later he was serving more as a caretaker dur-ing the sensions serving more as a caretaker dur-ing the sensions. The 100 residents who signed the petition represent no specific sec-tion of the city, according to Milanese. Peppercorn is Rental . HAMILTON, Bermuda — Under a 146-year-old lease, a Masonic lodge in Bermuda rents the Old State House in St. George for one dried peppercorn a year.





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Week's Scholastic Activity

date with Platt, also at 3:15.

Frank Thomas was hit by a first and McBean shut nitched ball twice and by a on seven hits in the second.

When it was over the Mets had winging 14-hit attack off four New York seven runs and rookie Al Jackson. ung string to two. The pitchers in the second game. Bob- ported Locke, who allowed only one agains

CARDS-REDShad at St. Louis. Musial's big day was reported Giants boosted his average to .396. Ken injury. o and Boyer drove in five runs and gh re. Curt Flood had four hits in sup- Meilas' fourth ho

Daffy Days Are Back Itoplicated as a Russian novel. ItoFrancisco, dropped

while running Rookie Howie Goss'

Vers Cov-Phile' York Bob-one against the Cubs. Willie Mays vic-crashed his sixth homer of the Senson with

Mejlas' fourth homer

nightcap for the Reds and gave unbeaten Bob Purkey his fourth





ing, his second of the game. York, 19.

date with Platt, also at 3:15. Coach Paul Phinney's, track squad also has two dates this week. They tackle Wethersfield tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Memorial Field and engage Hall High at West Hartford Thursday at 3:30.



against the Cuos. White mays at the Yankee slugger smalled to the working room Sanford needed in his opening three-hitter. Sanford hit Ken Hubbs in the left ear in his opening three-hitter. Sanford hit Ken Hubbs in the left ear in his opening three hitter. It was his 160th lifetime field on a stretcher. Later, he hitter. It was his 160th lifetime field on a stretcher. Later, he hitter. It was his 160th lifetime field on a stretcher. Later, he hitter. It was his 160th lifetime field on a stretcher. Later, he hitter. It was his 160th lifetime field was reported to have no serious 3 defeats for a nine tied with 2. .717 percentage, top winning avof the washington had five home runs

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McBean,

AMERICAN LEAGUE the final 18 holes to win.

. Hersh-won the bats) - Robinson, Chicago, .441; Littler, the National Open cha







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SANDY NILES

out of five basis.



-Third Straight at Houston Ruth Jessen Ties Vith Miss Wright **Patented** Finish In Titleholders **Gives Palmer Title** AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Arnold Palmer slammed 7-iron 170 yards within 18 inches of the cup on the eighteenth in the 23-year history of the Wom his dramatic finishes Sunday He sank the

Rocky Hill at Rhan Tennis-Platt at M

Palmer has won three of his



chester, Memorial Field, 3:30. Hartford Public Freshmen v East Catholic, East Field, 3:30. Wednesday, May 2 D. Smith at Rockville

fact they shot their worst ounds, but defending champion lickey Wright and persistent hallenger Ruth Jessen were still round today for the first playoff Sports Schedule tal, had to sink a 10-foot putt cult 18th green at Augu Club to stay in the ru

Miss Wright, who hails from Sa Diego but now plays out of Dallas and Miss Jessen of Seattle staye Each shot a 70 in the thir Saturday and with 54-hol otals of 218, each was ideally po vitioned for a successful assault o "atty Berg's record score of 29. 1965. But vexing wind and urth-round pressure combined at oared along with the others.



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Herald Angle EARL YOST

Request to be included in the River

inth edition of Who's Who in the Cast was received from the pub-Willie's Steak House and Chef Willie Oleksinski turned out the appetites of the arbiters. Fine din-ner-meeting and as it was started Lefty Bray, baseball the main Lanes. Mrs. Vittner averaged 124. town men's and women tourney

ing clubs tangling I assured him

Sunday and the weather erated to the fullest, the rest soaring to a new to meet on the tennis courts. Havnew fields to conquer ... If I can ng Mass. the attend the best since Easter a My only new piece of that Turkington, city editor, a former town singles champ . Off to the "races" again, Coast Guard Academy in New London the des-the lock Manchester Men's Duckpacts which passed on the right re- lettes, and Nels Nitchman, former 624 peatedly with nary a patrol car in C. G. coach . . Weather was perfect for our visit, an oddity as in was Roy Johnson. Other the past there was always a cold known pin toppiers who fell

think it over whether or rector at Cheney Tech phoned to Thurston the runner-up. ial circles... Wally For-will coach the American Junior baseball team, arand reported will be opened the latter part of robin, with three games to each the Junior Town Bowling Tourna-Cheney a visitor to the office and ed to play despite outfielder and one of the most - the gusts of wind learned men in the coaching ranks Home just in time to keep an bowling tournament play umpires met at night at evening appointment.

time, umpires like to be subject from the Red Sox to the main in pacing 5 field of 31 entries. The met were on their way home for nearly an hour, among the stopped at the Holiday Lanes callers were Phil Hyde, Manches-several minutes and watched ter High tennis coach. Joe Soltys, at of the bowling leagues in the fine publicity man for UConn a, only a few now operating the terms. Low Place of the main the several minutes and watched the fine publicity man for UConn at of the bowling leagues in the fine publicity man for UConn at of the bowling leagues in the fine publicity man for UConn at of the bowling leagues in the fine publicity man for UConn at of the bowling leagues in the fine publicity man for UConn at of the bowling leagues in the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating the time terms. Low Place of the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating the time terms. Low Place of the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating the time terms. Low Place of the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating terms. Low Place of the fine publicity man for UConn at of the bowling leagues in the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating terms. Low Place of the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating terms. Low Place of the fine publicity man for the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating the fine publicity man for the fine publicity man for the fine publicity man for UConn by a few now operating the fine publicity man for the fine terms. Low Place of the fine terms for the fine term this late in the season... Talked bowling with Hip Correnti, Jack Vittner, Archie LaRochelle and Joe White, to name a few. The Holiday house will be the site of Sperry's. Soltys passed along of Manchaster, had driven in two runs in a pinch-hitting role for the 1. Sandy Quiet spoken Adam Rhodes a the high 80s and low 90s, this seats and two los- been in the theater business for 40

I am looking forward to Hampton . . . Vic Abraitis . . . a to conquer . . If I can Ed Bujaucius . . . Tony Mari-

Ed Pagani, Bill Thurston, Charlie Thursday Using Alexander Graham Bell's creation Department Tournament Dr. Fred Maganelli, di- last March at the Y lanes with

1 match. The Petersen point sys-tem will be used to determine the Lanes. Finals in all divisions will

and Kathy Kusmik def. Joan Bo-Maynard, 2-1.

Shirley bires met at night at evening appointment. k House and Chef naki turned out the ssible, satisfying the te arbiters Fine din-te arbiters Fine din-te arbiters for the d Women's activity will also

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1962

Niles, Vittner Set Fast Pace in Duckpin Play

Head-to-Head Play Starts Denhup Paces Ten Pin Qualifiers

SHIRLEY VITTNER

Uelses became the first In the only other comparative in-State leaped and ran the same dis-

two-mile in 7:35, and the U ard shuttle hurdles in 58.8.

Eight Leading Scorers Roll Tonight at 9:15 There will be a new fac

wearing the 1962 Manches ter Men's 10 Pin Town Tournament crown, Defending champion Pat Tremarco was eliminated in qualifying tests ast weekend at the Parkade

Pacing a field of 97 rollers with six-game score was Mike Den veteran duck and 10 pin marterfinals slated tonight at 9:15

ative in-chaning-Chaning-Wilson, E. Wilson vs. Lambert.

Coast Guard Coach

NEW LONDON (AP) --- Har Paul Marmion, a lawyer and economist Drake Marmion, an assistant professor of economics and assistant coach of the hoop squad for the last two res the seasons, succeeds Lt. Harold Fal

i Washington, D.C., Marmion aur-mile in 16 12 Missouri Washington's Gonzag

inches in the pole vault was on its way toward official recogafternoon, nition today and the owner, Marine Lt. Dave Tork, has an

as he knows for record application tors bettered the slender six-foot Marine Tork or another ex-Marine, John per ack def. Gale Correnti, 2-0 and eclipsed all official and unofficial Uelses, may go even higher before

Frankovitch drew a bye. BANTAM BOYS — Lee Urba-netti def. Dave Mullin. 2-0, and Tom Garrily def Ward Bould and an and one quarter height set by Don Tom Garrily def Bould and an and one quarter height set by Don Bragg in 1960. Bragg in 1960. Bragg in 1960. Bragg in 1960.

SENIOR BOYS - Larry Jamal-tis def. Tim McNamara, 2-1, and Richard Lovett def. Ron Pirkey,

Second Se WALNUT, Calif. (AP)-A world record of 16 feet

Cheney a visitor to the office and activities at the field, from A to Z, were covered. Neal resides on Friday night at 7 o'clock and Friday night at 7 o'clo Brookfield St., a chip shot from again Saturday and Sunday nights the athletic fields . . . Wealeyan at the same hour. First prize will BANTAM GIRLS — Kyle An-pandiaton declarad Relatively unknown

HOWIE HAMPTON

tonio Relays two days ago.

minute-mile club. He barely made George Davies, then of Oklahoma it with a clocking of 359.9 to be State, did 15-10 1/4 in May, 1961, come the fourth American and the which is pending.

Oerter threw the discus 198 feet outdoors-he'd already done h

Claire Pavelack 131, Joan De-

wett def. Ron Pirkey, s will be rolled on a out of five basis. receive divertised at the record holder, a will be rolled on a source duel. Silvester, whose world mark is 199 — two and one-half. had a best of 195-seven. He and one-quarter and made a good try Urbanetti 114, Phyllis Dostke 114, times. Claire Pavelack 131, Joan De- Utah State's Glenn Passey. Tork didn't start to vault in the discus meet here until the bar reached Joan Urbanetti 117- for him. His best was 172-sight fiberglas poles. He did it on his 125-108-350, new high triple, Stanford's Dave Well placed first try and cleared again at 15-Kathy Coleman 118-109-327. third with 182-five. seven on the first leap.



Champions in Town Junior Duckin Tournaments Champions in the Junior Town Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes were crowned last week-end. The winners were, left to right, Dick Lovett, Seniors; Bruce Cappa, Juniors; Tom Garrity, Bantams; Kathy Kusmik, Bantams; Claire Pavelack, Juniors and Ann Frankovitch, Seniors.

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To the electors and citizens who are warned that the Annual Budget of the Town of Andover; Notice is hereby given and you are warned that the Annual Budget Meeting of said Town of Andover will be held in the Town Hall in said Andover, on Saturday, May 5, 1962 at 8:00 P.M., D.S.T., for the follow-

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uled to visit the Scattle World's Fair last week.

season's final meeting of Illing PTO tomorrow at 8 p.m at the school cafeteria. "The Ins and Quts" a skit about the problems of junior high school life written by

nts will be served.

M. Sgt. Adam A. Vabalas, 40 Wedgewood Dr., is one of 135 shooters entered in pistol events at the week-long eighth annual First Robert F. Halvorsen, 89 Oxford sponsor a card

U.S. Army rifle and pistol cham-plonship matches which open in Fort Dix, N. J., today. He is chief of a firing battery in the testing company of the 76th Training Di-vision West Hartford vision, West Hartford.

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home. There will be a nocial hour in observance of Mother's Day.

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Mystic Review, Woman's Bene-fit Association, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellow's Hall. David L. Clarke of South Windsor Loomis School, Windsor. He is sc-

There will be a social hour with will both receive tuition and aca-trefreshments. Hostesses are Mrs. demic fees plus a \$500 a year and County 4-H county 4-H groups. Charles Vincel, Mrs. John Sobisti stipend for a four or five year and Mrs. Irene LaPalm. Reserva-tions will be accepted for banquet choice.

and Mrs. irrene Laifaim. Reserva-tions will be accepted for banquet tickets an. transportation to the State Convention at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, May 5. Robert C. Barrett, photogra-pher's mate 1st class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrett, 28 Mt. Nebo Pl., is serving aboard the scaplane Pl., is serving aboard the tender, USS Currituck, a unit of sights on Worcester Polytechnic was first prize winner in the 1959 the First Fleet which was ached-Institute, where he would like to Northern Connecticut Science Fair

led to visit the Seattle World's "air last week. Officers will be elected at the eason's final meeting of Illing TO tomorrow at 8 p.m at the chool cafeteria. "The Ins and al Honor Society and of the in Middletown.

Nora Sterling, will be presented by the East Hartford High Maskers the Little Theater of Manchester. Members of the Kaffee Kiatsche and mosaic tiles at the season's post-home. the Little Theater of Manchester. Anderson Shea Post, VFW, will group will work on glass stching meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

a.m. at the Community T. For Members of Hose and Ladder No. baby-sitter service, members may 1 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Members of Hose and Ladder No.

The Army and Navy Club will Robert F. Halvorsen. 89 Oxford sponsor a card party tonight at 8 Robert F. Harvard of Delta Sig-st, has been pledged to Delta Sig-at the clubhouse. Members going ma Phi fraternity, and George G. on a "Mystery Ride" Wednesday Walker III, 17 Harvard Rd., to will meet in front of the clubhouse Delta Chi fraternity, both at the at 6:15 p.m. Cars will leave at 6:30. University of Michigan, Ann Ar-

lie Church will have May Devotions with a procession tomofrow at 7 p.m., before a meeting of the Blessed Sacrament in the parish hall. The Women's Home League of

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Medical Personnel **To Attend Parley**

Dr. David L, Warren of Mantester is chairman of a local committee on arrangements for the mittee on arrangements for the 17th annual meeting of the Con-meticut State Medical Society next week in Hartford. Several other Manchester physi-cians and medical personnel have an active part in the convention, acheduled for Wednesday through Friday at the Statler-Hilton,

Dr. Edward J. Plain is president of a section on anesthesia, sched-uled for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Dr. A. Elmer Diskan, director of the department of medicine at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will lead a discussion Friday at 11:15

warians on Friday morning.

FUNERAL HOME FUNERAL SERVICE Miss Mary Santarsiero, medical WALTER N. records librarian at the hospital, and Miss Mary-Elizabeth Tooey, LECLERC Director her assistant, will be active in the section meeting of the Connecticut Association of Medical Records Li-

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Both Sides of Wall



The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Occasional drizzle tonight and oarly Wednesday. Low tonight 64 to 55. Cloudy Wednesday, alight y warmer, some snowers likely. High 55 to 60.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1962

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

Both Sides of Wall World's Reds U.S. Will Alert State News Scientists on 3 Sky N-Shots Roundup Phone Co., PUC Set Coroner Clears Teen Driver of Woman's Death Size of Toll Rate Cut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plus XII designated the day as A police fight with snake-dancers in Tokyo and an ear-cracking propaganda battle between batteries of loud-the feast of St. Joseph, the Ro-man Catholic Church's pontiff Pope John XXIII, received 20,000 people in St. Peaer's and paid between batteries of loud-troute to the humble carpenter between batteries of loudspeakers over Berlin's wall marked the celebration of May Day. The traditional speeches, rallies

cow's Red Square. Peiping's Heavenly Peace Square and oth-er Communist capitals, and else-

ed as international labor day by the international Socialist con-gress of 1889 and is observed in ost industrial nations except the

most industrial nations except the United States and Canada. It was observed on both sides of Berlin's wall., About 700,000 West Berliners gathered within 300 yards of the wall to hear Gen. Lucius D. Cisy, President Kenne-dy's personal envoy to the city, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and West German President Hein-rich Luchke.

speakers from the Western side. Clay, making a farewell appear-ance on his mission to Berlin, was cheered when he declared the United States will live up to its commitments in the city. In East Berlin, about \$,000 with military vehicles and rock-ets past a reviewing stand. In Italy, where the late Pope

The traditional speeches, ralies and parades were held in Mön-and ship horns sounding and loud ern lights over the South Seas and own's Red Square Peining's speakers blaring revolutionary interference with Pacific radio

Heavenly Peace Square and oth er Communist capitals, and einer where. Oubs's Prime Minister Fidel Castro presided over a mammoth parade of workers, man massing through Jose Marti Plaza at 8 a.m. Labor unions had prom-pasant—in Havana. In Tokyo, 200,000 Japanese massed in Meiji Park for a dem onstration that put less stress on anti-American themes' than in reside parks and stadiums in Pelping students, shout 3,000 left.wing students, shout 3,000 left.wing the first day of May was select The first day of May was select as international labor day by

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dy's personal envoy to the city, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and West German President Rein-rich Luebke. A battery of 42 Communiat budapeakers mounted on trucks tried to drown out Clay and the other speakers. They were an-swered by 30 truck-mounted low speakers from the Western side.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)--The liam L. Russell and associates controversy over radioactive fail-bave analyzed one million mice aince 1980 for clues or principles again. It finds many intelligent citizens confused and puzzled, especially human heredity. over the disagreements among At any one time, Dr. Russell-

Note May Day WASHINGTON (AP) --The United States will give the world's scientists about four days' notice before firing three missile-borne nuclear

there April 13.

The driver of the car, Napoleon Jordanapoulos, 18, was preceeding about 15 to 20 m.p.h. north on Summer St., according to the finding of Coroner Isadore L. Kotler, when the vehicle struck Jean Haas, 35, of 140 Hoyt St. She died the following day in Stamford Hos-pital from head and multiple in-

Kotler said weather conditions were misty and visibility was poor at the time. Mrs. Haas was struck about \$:15 p.m. as she was cross ing Summer St. near the inter-

"The evidence at the hearing did the part of the operator". Kotler declared in releasing Iordanapou-

NEW HAVEN (AP)-William Babnick of New Hayen was held criminally responsible by Coroner James J. Corrigan yesterday for a traffic accident on the Post Road in Milford March 2 that took two

The coroner said Babnick was intoxicated when his car struck and fatally injured Robert Piteo, 21, of West Haven, and Robert Jahn. 33, of Milford as they were walking along the roadside

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HARTFORD (AP) - The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on

Police Hunt Suspect HARTFORD (AP)-An all-points State Police bulletin was out today for Peter Smeriglie, 45, New Haven, wanted in connection with an attanusted asfe robbery at a merin Turapike restaurant in Newington. principles low-level,



Who Remembers the May Day Basket?

May Day finding a May basket In June one can on the door is assurance without doubt that Mrs. James Cunningham of 153 Branford St. Is

Reductions **On In-State Calls** Near

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HARTFORD (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission and Southern New England Telephone Company have reached agreement on a form-ula for reducing phone toll rates within the state boun-

daries. The move is expected to save. Connecticut residents an estimat-ed \$770,000 a year.

Details of the plan were not available today, but company offi-cials confirmed that an agreement has been reached after several sea alons with PUC staff and commis

Toll, calls over some toll routes will be reduced five cents, it is un-derstood, but it was not immedi-ately known which routes will be

Monthly charges for residential phones situated relatively far from central switching offices will also be reduced.

also be reduced. The move was initiated early in March when the Federal Commu-nications Commission ordered a change in the Bell System's divi-sion of within-state and out-of-state costs and revenues. Earlier this year, the FCC said if was "aware that intrastate message toll rates in most in-stances are higher than interstate (aerose state lines) for compara-ble distances." The federal body hinted broadly that state commissions should take state commissions in

that state commissions should take advantage of the change in

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Kennedy, AMA Hold to Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Kennedy and the high com-mand of the American Medical

Council Sends 20 Louisian Segroes West New ORLMANS, La. (AP) Their truin, dubbed "Freedom" Their

rens Council's offer of free one-way transportation.
Their train, dubbed "Freedom Train West" by New Orleans Council director George L. Singel-mann, was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 5:15 p.m. Wedness-day.
Another group of Negroes is en-route by bus to New York. It is scheduled to arrive at 7:30 a.m.
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La. The children range from 17 years to nine months.
Would be boon in 2,000 years.
Other scientists put the toll from cumulative fallout far high-right? Why don't scientists agree?
Don't they know?
Frankly, they don't know, for sure.
They can only make highly ed-ucated guesses based on indirect evidence. The fallout controversy is highly colored with emotional, humanitarian. military and politi-ical considerations.
To some observers, it is a side issue to the real problem. Hoter a constance pro-server of the scientist in to-tal diet resulting from the sident fallout evidence. The fallout controversy is highly colored with emotional, humanitarian. military and politi-ical considerations.
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La. The children range from 17 years to nine months. "I don't have any promise of better in Los Angeles," Denham said.

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

still a favorite of someone. In a more romantic day, hanging May baskets was a charming, se-cret way of saying "I like you." (Herald photo by Oflara).

Joseph Alfano, 44, was the man who dropped the other two at the restaurant and was waiting in a Smerigilo, believed to have been one of the two who made the break, escaped. Alfuno and Biniscalco are being de Straight Deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former action to stem the loss of gold President Dwight D. Eisenhower's hudget director told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today that the Kennedy administration's poll cles, "unless abruptly changed are likely to produce four consec utve deficits." Maurice H. Stans, now presi-ter Astronadows and correct the U.S. deficit in the rency builton in remaining gold stocks, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS And correct the U.S. deficit in in-ternational payments. Of the sites' Monday, leaving at the Kennedy administration's poll-tices, "unless abruptly changed are likely to produce four consec utve deficits." Maurice H. Stans, now presi-ter of Western Bancoroporation and four consection of the site for the free ovoid, and policensan for the free Judgment Dr. State for the for the form for the free form and the different for the form for the free form and the different for the form form for the free form for the form form form for the form for the form form for the form



Association met today on the is-sue of medical care for the aged and made no headway whatsoever toward an agreement or compro-

Culled from AP Wires

ETV BILL SIGNED

ETV BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON (AP) --Freeident Kennedy signed into law today a bill providing fed-eral aid toward expansion of educational television stations all over the country. The measure authorizes appropria-tions of \$52 million over a five-year period baginning July 1 for-construction of educational tele-vision facilities. The federal aid is to be matched by educational institutions and nonprofit groups. The bill represented a compromise between a Senato measure authorizing a \$51-mil-lion program and a House au-thorization of \$25 million.

RENNEDY DUE AT YALE NEW HAVEN (AP)-Prestdent Kennedy will make a major speech when he receives an hon-orary degree June 11 from Yale University, the New Haven Register said today. The newspaper said the president will speak from the same platform on which he receives the degree a break in tradition for the university. Normally, recipients of honorary degrees do not speak

2 GIS RECOVERED

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Two U.S. Army enlisted men captured April 5 by Communist guerrillas were recovered today by South Vietnamese government forces, "tired but otherwise in good health," U.S. officials reforces, "fred but outerwise in good health." U.S. officials re-ported. The two men, Sgt. 1.G. Francis, Quinn, of Ningara Falls, N. Y., and Sgt. George E. Groom, of St. Joseph, Mo., were rescued mear the coastal town of Da Nang, about 300 miles north of Salgon, The spot where they were reacued was not far from the nito of the suggement in which the Viet Cong captured them and killed two other Amarican sol-diers.