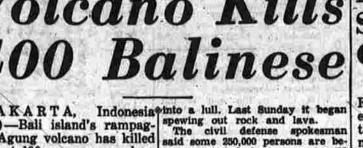


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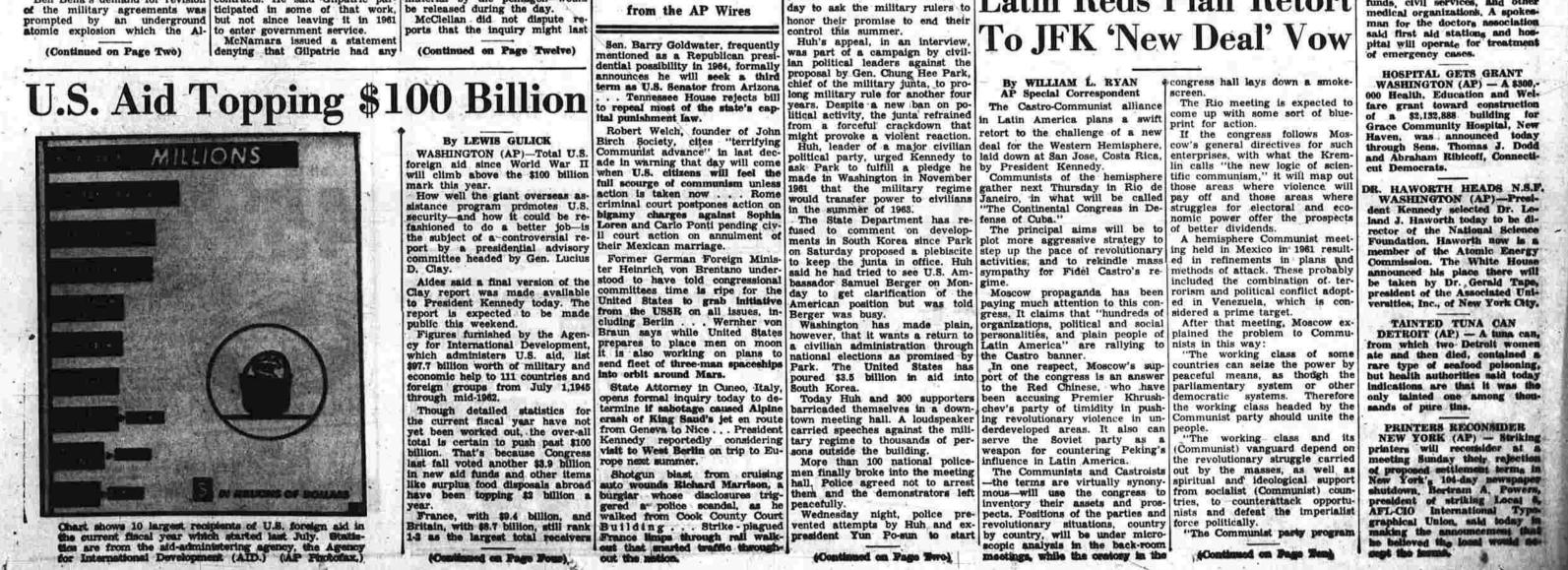
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One of Most Rugged Winters The news conference will be carried live on NBC, CBS and ABC radio networks. It also will be carried live on television by NBC. ABC planned live broad-casting except along the Pacific <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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reporting to the nation tonight the Costa Rican conference Shortly before Kennedy left Rican capital of San . late Wednesday, he announced] would open a 6 p.m. Washingto conference with a statem. m his Monday through Wednes-day talks with the chief executives Panama and the five Centr nerican republics.

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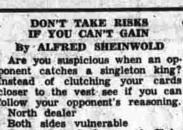
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becrecy s a f e g u a r d s, research funds would dry up. No one will spend money learning what some-one else could steal.

formation begins is not always easy to draw, however. The Goodrich case attracts inter-ests for this reason, among others. It involves trying to spell out the secret area in advance, then prevent the newly hired em-ploye from working in it. This emphasis on restricting be-fore there has been any actual disclosure makes the case some-thing of a beliwether, some legal experts think.

thing of a beliwether, some legal experts think. Wohlgemuth, a graduate engi-neer from the University of Michl-gan, had been technical manager of space suit development engi-neering for Goodrich. The firm has been a leader in the field, providing the suits for astronauts in Project Mercury. International Latex, based at

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be kept secret. Watching these efforts, the em-ploye may company secrets could bind him to a firm in a kind of intellectual servitude. There are broader considera-tions. The free interchange of men and ideas, said one chemical company executive, is what makes a com-petitice society perk most effec-tively. "Ten years ago, there were only two companies making polyethy-lene," he said. "Now there are as dozen. Who started up these new plants? They weren't all college kids, you can be sure of that." But others argue that without secrecy s a f e g u a r d s, research

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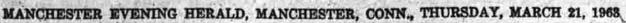
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Columbia **Study Group Supports Gift** As Proposed

Acceptance of the Brand Foundation's offer to buy the Trashift and for the town as an education-at and recreational site will be rec-commended by the town's study committee on the proposal. The committee of town officials and civic leaders reiterated its support of the Brand offer in a special session Wednesday after it had held a public hearing on other land offers, including that of the Maxamik property. It was the of-fer of the Maxamik property that prompted the recent town meeting to delay its vote on the Brand Foundation's proposal on the

from Marshall Squires who has 40 acres on Rt. 6A for \$40,000 also with 30 acres cleared. Myron Berwitz who was on the original site committee said many properties had been investigated and he Tashlik land had been found to he the most suitable.

It was also brought out that if e town votes no on the Bran Foundation gift of the Tashill property, it would be taking chance on the benevolence of the Foundation at a later date on a new offer of land. The Foundation has repeatedly said the tow should vote yes or no on the ques-tion of the land gift as originally proposed at the adjourned town meeting March 27, and that any new offers can only be given t the foundation for consideration. Another warning will be put lished so that the town may you on whether or not to add a pro posed 14-room addition to the Horace-Porter School at this same adjourned town meeting. Heads Eye Project

Robert Taggart is in charge of the Columbia Lions project to col-lect old eyeglasses. The drive, begun last year, has been resulted in a collection of more than 350 mairs of glasses which are repairs of glasses. which are re-conditioned and shipped all over the world. The work is done by colunteers who finance the program by melting eyegiass frame and selling the metal in the open

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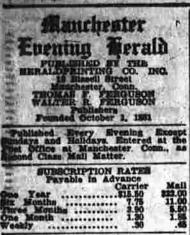
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And it voted to increase the at thorized appropriation by \$490 million beyond the unprecedented amount asked by the Kenned

An appropriation for weapons admittedly combines two appeals Evening Except hard to resist-the defense issue itself, plus the possible appeal that This spring the augury some of the weapons to be manu- trailing fact; factured and bought may mean I thought my red-wing thought sizen jobs for people in a Congressman's before his wings own district.

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he reported appearance of Rus- Weather forecasting, it seems, To climb its seasonal infinity. sian planes over the fringes of is getting to be a big business, meir state merely because they with a total of at least 35 private In such inverted spring I know that American planes were forecasting firms now operating, create the pioneers in the business of in- and many more likely to be enter- Only what ? fringing Russian territorial sov- ing what seems to be a profitable field

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private weather firms have sold Each such act, from whichever, themselves to various kinds of pressures. Each such act, legal or A bottled gas dealer down in Florflegal, carries within itself the po- ida last fall made a lot of money tentiality for international explo- because the weather service he was ng that the side which commits concerns which want to know

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until one boxer or the other hap- vate forecasters make mistakes. pens to put a little extra steam in The cold spell they predict arrives his punch, whereupon the other, a month or so late. A difference suddenly touched in the blood, be- of half a degree in temperature The key trouble, and the key snowbound community and ene in danger, is really that everybody is which shopping continues normal. beginning to make his own law. But the general trend for these pri-We and Russia have not yet come vate firms seems to be one of quite to the point where we de- enough accuracy to keep drawing

the other does it. But we are very come into existence to insure that close to such a condition, which everybody everywhere has instant bears the generic term of anarchy. information of what is going to happen next weatherwise we may Congress' First "Cut" go on the market with our own There are, in Washington, even er service, which will jumble all some Democrats who believe that available forecasts into an unmemebody should try to do some-thing to hold down, or even out tees nobody, any more, has to live back, the grotesque tide of gov- the same weather twice. The best weather, say we, is weather that There are, supposedly in some comes as it comes, unannounced.

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eated to the proposition of proving that the Kennedy administration's budget requests can be safely re-duced. With this the situation, the Mouse of Representatives took, the other day, its first important vote toward shaping the new budget. The vote it cast was decisive-

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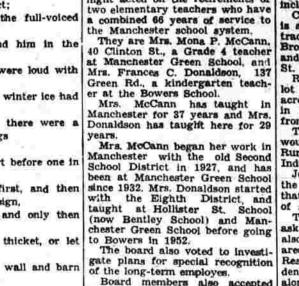
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1963. Father Reardon Named Pastor at St. James', The Rev. Edward J. Reardon, a Hartford native, has been sppointed by the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, archbishon of The Rev. Edward J. Reardon, a Hartford native, has been appointed by the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, archbishop of Hartford, as the new pastor of St. James' Church. He suc-ceeds the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Hannon. (Continued from Page One) The Israeli charge posed a tick-tish problem for Adenauer's re-peatedly that private German cit-isens living abroad can take whatceeds the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joh Father Reardon, who is current. by pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Hazardville, will take up his new duties next Thursday. He studied at the Immaculate Conception School in Hartford. After attending St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, he went to St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. His final pre-parations for the priesthood were completed at the North American College in Rome. Father Reardon's first assign-ment was as a curate at St. Mary's Church is Greenwich, where he also acted as director of the New London Diocesan Bureau of Social Service. He pre-pared for that office at the New York School of Social Work, a branch of Columbia University, earning a master's degree. more 同時間的家 104 nore During World War II, he was n charge of USO activities in New Hausamann Stud Before accepting the post Hazardville, he was an assistant at St. Thomas Church in West Hartford. Since beginning his service there in 1960, he kept pace with the population growth in the community by adding a new church, school and convent home to the parish. with the population growth in the community by adding a new church, school and convent home to the parish.
 Father Reardon is director of the First National Bank of Harardrille and president of the Price Foundation, a national charity organization.
 In 1957, he instituted the full coverage program of the "Catholic Transcript's" circulation. For the past four years, St. Bernard's parish has had the largest circulation of any parish in the history of the discesan newspaper.
 He has also served on the advisory board of the Catholic Librarian, and Mrs. Lee Cibroski, assistant housekeeper. Auxiliary members attending will be Mrs. John Mrosek, president; Mrs. Walter Schardt; Mrs. John Malone and Mrs. Philip Sumner.
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 Tribute Tonight DAMASK DRAPES Tribute Tonight Day in which special emphasis will be placed on topics of interest For Miss Estes to hospital auxiliaries. Each member of the Manches-**Textured and Printed Designs** Her friends and co-workers will of the sessions, according to Miss 63" or 72" or 81" honor Miss Helen J. Estes, the Manchester High School teacher who is a finalist for "National Teacher of the Year," at a testi-monial tonight at Fiano's in Bol-000 damage auit has been filed Lengths 000 damage suit has been filed ton. The program, sponsored by the teachers of Manchester, will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mayor Francis J. Mahoney pro-thaimed today as "Helen Ester Day" to honor the teacher, who is being considered with nine others in the United States for the title. "Manchester is proud it has so fine a teacher for its children." he said Germany. Three engines had fail-Two-tone textures. eacher for its children." he said, Germany. Three a teacher for its children," he said. The speakers will include Supt. ef Schools Wälliam H. Curtis, re-tired Supt. Arthur H. Illing, board of education chairman Mrs. Kath-erine D. Bourn, MHS Principal A. Raymond Rogers Jr., and State Department of Education officials Dr. Leonard Joel and Dr. Harriet Escalar. Fiberglas. Wash and ang in airline. casually ... **Rayon-Cotton** so easily DRAW RAPES Full 63, 72, 81 and 84" Lengths ess you're already TrimTred essuals, can you fully realize how gantly they hold your fest. Soft leathers, unlined, light... Ahl...foot ease from the first moment you slip them on, The Hastmitton of, or the term latitat, Bone Calf Brown Stacked Heel ractive floral, modern a designs on white an backgrounds. Carefully WE -\$10.99 CARRY STACKS AND NO-IRON STACKS Crushe. Calf Black Bone Brown Stacked OF EMBOSSED STACKED HEELS SPREADS With Deep Ruffle \$10.90 POLL PARROT CHILDREN



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Bloomfield in 1949. She had lived in Andover since 1959. She was a member of the Blue Hills Baptist Church in Hartford. Besides her husband, she is sur-vived by four sons, Elton Bar-tholomew, Howard Bartholomew Benjamin Bartholomew, all of Willimantic, and Freemont Bar-tholomew of Thompsonville; three daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Loomis of Eagleville, Mrs. Helen Ma-rotte of Willimantic and Mrs. Julius Guay of Chaplin; six step-daughters, Mrs. Raymond Langan and Mrs. James Sundin, both of Jalius Guay of Chaplin; six step-daughters, Mrs. Raymond Langan and Mrs. James Sundin, both of Hartford, Mrs. George Rob-inson of Manchester, Mrs. Pet-er Lennon and Mrs. Fritz New-man, both of Bloomfield; a brother, Dwight L. Hooker of Gilead; three sisters, Miss Amy Hooker and Mrs. Benjamin Var-ley, both of Gilead, and Miss Mat-tis Hooker of East Hampton; 36 grandchildren and 40 great-grand-children. The funeral will be held tomor-row at 1 p.m. at the Potter Fu-neral Home, 456 Jackson St., Wil-limantic. The Rev. Herbert Hunt, pastor of Blue Hills Baptist Church, will officiate Burial will be in Gilead Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Sasiewicz Mrs. Anna Picun Sasiewicz Ti, of 117 Newfield Ave., Hartford, died yesterday at her home. Mrs. Sasiewicz was a member

Mrs. Sasiewicz was a member of Polish National Alliance, Group 464, and has many friends in Man-chester. erday at her home.

chester. Survivors include a son, five daughters, a sister and four Survivors include a son, five daughters, a sister and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held Satur-day at 9:15 a.m. from the Wasz-kelewicz Funeral Home, 43 Weth-ersfield Ave., Hartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 10. Buriaj will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral

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Funerals

Funerals Mrs. John E. Kingsbury Sr. Funoral services for Mrs. Laura May Kingsbury of Coventry will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church on Rt. 44A, Coventry. The Rev. James Ameling, pastor, will officiate, as-sisted by the Rev. Arthur Bradthe Rev. Arthur Brad- tremors. y. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hoimes Andover day from 7 to 9 p.m. The family has suggested that friends who wish may make dona-tions to Second Congregational Church in Mrs. Kingsbury memo-

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home tonight from 7 to 9 and to morrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. A team of health and other ex-perts is expected to leave Friday for Bali to help organize disaster

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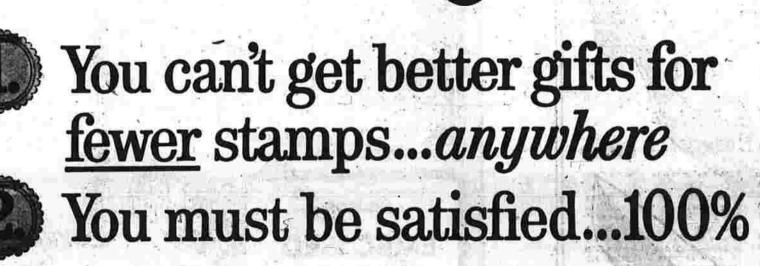
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The funeral of Mrs. Rosalie
Berk of French Rd., Bolton, was held this morning at 8:15 from the Walter M. Lečlerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, at 9.
The Rev. Bernard L. McGurk was celebrant; the Rev. Stanley Hastillo, deacon; and the Rev. Richard Bolles, subdeacon. Mrs. George Banks was organist and Charles A. Robbins, soloist.
A delegation from the Women's Polish Alliance Group 518 attended in a body.
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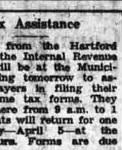
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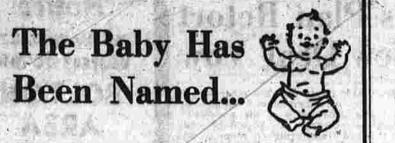
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Leshinsky, Barbara Jane, daughter of Joseph and Anna Agnes Cannon Leshinsky, 7 Nike Circle. She was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannon, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Leshinsky, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She has a brother, Robert John; 11; and two sisters, Mary, 8, and Anna

Spencer, Juanita Jeanne, daughter of S. Sgt. Maurice and Beverly Foster Spencer, Kirch-Goens, Germany. She was born March 1 at U.S. Army Hospital, Frankfort, Germany. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Chandler Foster, St. Petersburg, Fia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spencer, Lake St., Bolton. She has two brothers, Mau-rice Jr., 6, and Michael, 5; and two sisters, Catherine, 9, and Robin, 7.

Schubert, Ellen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schubert, Wappinger Falls, N.Y. She was born March 5 at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hinrichs, 150 Summit St. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Schubert, 216 Woodland St. She has two brothers, Ralph, 8, and Paul, 2.

Armstrong, Jean-Marie Emeline, daughter of Charles Byron and Patricia Colmer Armstrong, 9 Lilac St. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Richard C. Colmer, South Coventry. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Jean L. Grant, South Coventry. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Armstrong, 49 Wells St., Manchester. She has a brother, Charles Byron Jr., 11 worthe

Mytych, Mary Beth, daughter of John Theodore and Patricia Brazaushas Mytych, 16 Hany Lane, Vernon. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brazaushas, Springfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mytych, West Hartford.

Bolduc, Carol Ann, daughter of Florian H. and Eleanor Piercy Bolduc, 35 Wells St. She was born March 8 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mra. George McCollum, 92 Wells St. Her paternal grandfather is Alfred J. Bolduc, 30 Ford St. She has two sisters, Geräldine, 6,

Bernie, Douglas Blanton, son of Oscar L. and Martha Blan-ton Bernie, Brookside Lane, Mansfield Center. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grand-father is Oscar J. Bernie, Danielson. He has three brothers. Oscar Jr., 8, John, 6, and Gregory, 4.

Suessman, Carrie Marie, daughter of William H. and Charlene Phelps Suessman, 103 Brewster Rd., Hazardville. She was born Feb. 20 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps, East Hartford. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr, and Mrs. E. H. Suessman, East Hartford. She has three brothers, Bill, 6, John, 5, and Mark, 3.

Barton, Karene Erma, daughter of Ray Edward and Shirley Rock Barton, 146 N. School St. She was born March 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Louis Rock. Meriden. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton, Camden, Maine. She has three brothers, Bruce Eliton, 7, Duane Eric, 6, and Darryl Edward, 18 months; and a

Franz, Anita Lynn, daughter of Thomas C. and Dorothy Thompson Franz, 466 W. Middle Tpke., Apl. 250. She was born March 6 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Thompson, 16 Virginia Rd. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Franz, Ozone Park, Long Island, N.Y. She has two sisters, Lisa, 4, and Lori, 2.

Sonley, Dawn Ann, daughter of William H. and Cira Melilio Con-235 Farnham Rd., South Windsor. She was born March 4 at Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

ne Carol, daughter of Raymond F parents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Hills, Wapping. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hallowell, Wapping. She has a brother, Jeffrey Raymond, 21/2; and a sis-ter, Christine Mary, 1. March 11 at Man Memorial Hospital.

Burnham, Gregg Laurence, son of George D. and Barbara Pinney Burnham, Anthony Rd., Tolland. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Harold B. Pinney, Stockton, Calif. His paternal grandfather is Paul L. Burnham, Lawrence, Mass. He has a brother, Clifford B. 21 months.

Morrell, Daniel William, son of William K. and Dorothy Pitts Morrell, 29 Chinton St. He was born March 3 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Pitts, Holbrook, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Morrell, Dorchester, Mass. He has a sister, Theresa, 17 months

Pallein, Ernest John, son of Ernest H. and Ellaine Gibson Pallein, 6 Lydall St., Manchester. He was born Maroh 12 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, 269 W. Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pallein, 224 Oak St. He has a brother, Mark Douglas, 4¹/₂.

Paquin, Anita Jane, daughter of Edward A. and Jane Lessard Paquin, 37 Elm St., Rockville. She was born March 6 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital.

Calhoun, William Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph and Simone Amirault Calhoun, 22F St. James St. He was born Feb. 16 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Lionel Amirault, 37 Lenox St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun, 106 Benton St. He has a sister, Paige Ann, 15 months.

Pelton, Lealie Ann, daughter of Douglas J. and Cynthia. Kiskunes Pelton of Wapping. She was born March 5 in Hart-ford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Kis-kunes of Wapping. Her maternal grandfather is Joseph Kis-kunes of Broad Brook. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary G. Pelton of Warehouse Point.

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Hebron Pajama Game Scheduled on 2 Extra Days

The Podium Players of Hebron, lborough and Andover are these days putting together musical show, "The ajama Game;" spurred on by the ement by their president, Devine of Mariborough, that

ket demand has made it necesextra days. It will be given on March 29 nd 30 at Rham High School auditorium in Hebron, and again on April 5 and 6.

Peter Wright of Wesleyan Uni-versity is directing the abow. Mu-sical directors are Brenton and Nancy Crans of Andover; and Boyington of Hebron is hancket sales.

all Lindsey of Marlborough, i arge of set construction and ting, is trying to rig up a dimsystem for the lights e reports that with the help of Barbara Foran of Andover and Ralph Boyington, the halfway mark has been reached on set conruction. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs.

oran are also working on cos-Robinson, the latter two fund

fine arts programs in the B, Pendleton,

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torium in Hebron. Carrie plays Heinzie in the musical and Oberlander will appear as. Sid. is musical director

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ming. Dwight Martin, Bernard Wright furnished band uniforms, an elec-tronic organ and a stage lighting HONG KONG (AP) - Fifteen-Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan him of stealing money from her a

severed three fingers off his left nently injured. Manchester Evening Herald hand after his mother accused "I wanted to teach my mother He grabbed a meat cleaver and sorry

Chak-yin almost his hand will esson and prove I wasn't a thief." Hen said later. "I'm very

the Pastor Orchestra, featuring Pastor, will play from The dance is attracting Shriners nd their friends from Northern onnecticut. Table arrangemen RUG and JPHOLSTERY

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Bididing Accident
 Rockville police reported that a car driven by Edward I. Konarski, 24, of 4 Vernon Ave., skidded and struck a parked car yesterday at 5:30 p.m. on Vernon Ave.
 Patrolman John Stodd said the Konarski, 24, of 4 Vernon Ave., skidded and struck a parked car yesterday at 5:30 p.m. on Vernon Ave.
 Patrolman John Stodd said the Konarski car, headed north, hit a parked car owned by Joseph M.
 Lebieds, Crestridge Dr., Vernon.
 Konarski was treated for minor injuries and released from Rockville City Hospital. He received a warning for failure to drive in the proper lane.
 Art Show
 The Tolland County Art Association will exhibit the works of two members. Miss Emma Batz has been a member for 10 years, and studied oil painting with Mrs. Nora Addy Drake and the late Waltér Van Ardale. Both women are also studied out painting with Mrs. Nora Addy Drake and the late Waltér Van Ardale. Both women are adaretin Jr., Rib 1, West Willington; James Demay County Art Association painting with Mrs. Nora Addy Drake and the late Waltér Van Ardale. Both women are adaretin Jr., Rib 1, West Willington; James Demay County Art Association and the gallery should pick them up by March 30.
 Wernon Rows is handled by The Kernon; Wans St., telephone TRemont St.; Roror.
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ckville. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simoncelli Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simoncelli of Talcottville will demonstrate flower arranging. Mrs. Simoncelli won the 1954 cherry queen con-test in Tokyo and was a fashion model there. She attended the So-getshu School for two years, studying floral arrangements among other things.

corn bread; Tuesday—frankfurst, sauerkraut, green beans, mashed potatoes, onion gravy; Wednesday —ravioli, kernel corn, pickles, fried chicken, noodles, peas and carrots, creamed onions, cranber-fried chicken, noodles, peas and carrots, creamed onions, cranber-ry sauce; Friday—soups, tomato, cor chowder, or vegetable, sand-wiches, tuna, peanut butter or cheese, crackers; dessert, milk, bread and butter served with all meals. Maple St. School: Monday— ehili con carne with hamburg, green beans, cole slaw; Tuesday — scalloped potatoes with ham, corn, carrot and celery sticks; Thursday — roast chicken with corn bread; Tuesday-frankfurst,

Wednesday — bar scued hamburg on rolls, potato chips and pickles; Thursday — roast chicken with gravy. Distered noodles, peas, cranberry sauce; Friday — choice of tomato soup, or clam chowder, choice of tuna fish, cheese or pea-nut butter and mashmallow sand-wiches served with every meal. Northeast School: Monday — spaghetti, tossed salad, buttered green beans; Tuesday — baked luncheon meat with pineapple, mashed potatoes, buttered car-rots; Wednesday — beef stew, erackers, celery and carrot sticks, cheese wedges; Thursday — frankfurters in rolls, potato salad, macaroni salad, 'isked beans, pickles; Friday — fish sticks, mashed potatoes, apple and celery salad, buttered peas. Milk des-sert and sandwiches served with

All area dancers are welcome attend.

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studying floral arrangements among other things. Flowers will be given to any-one who brings gass 'frogs' and needles, pins and sponges. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Kahan and Mrs. Savage. Schoel Menus Vernon Elementary: Monday— beef in gravy, buttered rice, sliced carrots, asparagus, buttered beets, corro herad. Tuesday frankfurst The town committee voted this

mashed potatoes, apple and celery
 alad, buttered peas. Milk deeination requirement and yet avoid-sert and sandwiches served with all meals.
 Lake Street School: Monday — chicken ch ow mein, Chinese noodles, buttered carrots, apple-sauce; Tuesday—baked meat loat, mashed potatoes, succotasti, fruit cocktail; Wednesday — vegetable noodle soup, peanut butter, cheeset or jelly sandwiches, assorted cocktai; Tursday—hot dog, pota-to casserole, buttered kernel corn, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding; Friday—domato soup, egg salad or jelly sandwiches, assorted cookes mert star, will be installed to morrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Tempie on Orchard St.
 Mrs. Alloe Williams and Ed-worthy matron and worthy pa-tron. Miss Florence Neumann will be associate patron.
 Others to be installed are con-ductress, Miss Patricia Strink; ars sociate conductress, Mrs. Esther Hubbard; secretary, Miss Florine Slater; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Price.
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Ars. Ethel Hansen, past matron Mrs. Ethel Hansen, past matron taplain, will be installing ma-ton; Willard Kuhnly, 'patron; Ta Rachel Pease, marshal; Mrs. uth Lehmann, chaplain; 'Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Hansen, past matron taplain, will be installing ma-ton; Willard Kuhnly, 'patron; Ta Rachel Pease, marshal; Mrs. the outcome 'of appeals he wis Luts, organist; Mrs. Mildred lodged.

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a 13-inning marathon.

as the Cardinals The Yanks got the job done in the Cubr

Older boys will be eligible to 🔶

ompete in the Alumni and In-

rmediate Baseball Leagues

this summer according to an announcement today by the Alumni Intermediate Associa-

Both loops advanced their

maximum age limit by one year so that all boys partici-pating last season will play an additional year.

The Alumni League will in clude boys 18 to 15 years

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opt boys 16 to 18. To fill out

draw players from last sca-son's farm league and from

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the light in the camp of the Bal- change-ups.

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- Brightest time, plus some aliders and used the big glove usually re-of the Bal-a Connecti-Three learned baseball men, just don't trust the guy." The Yankees, barreling into minth place in the American their game-winning rally in the Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias timore Orioles is a Connecti-League standings, managed to get 13th with his seventh hit in nine got the job done against the In-Sox. Stuart hit mastered the all important Duke Snider and Johnny Podres, fellows now concerned with holding Cepeda. Ernie Bowman and Cap homer and single as Angels made 1,100 batters in six minor league Peterson. It six victories in a row by beating seasons is the guy who has made

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SENIOR LEAGUE "He has a real good slider. a Second place Boland Motors broké up a close ball game in the third period to romp over Variety His change-up," Brecheen added, about finally mastered his control, th

Will. A close to capacity turnout of 18,000 was expected at Madison Square Garden for the double-header. Providence, second-secution at bey and boasting a 13-game winning streak, goes against the third-seeded Warriors from Mills walkee in the first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills the game's high scores with 24 continued Boland's onslaught in the first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills to first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills to first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills to first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills to first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills to first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills to first game. Normally the Friars from Rhode Warriors from Mills to first game. To aloosided victory. Dave White to first game of the season, led victory over Milani of Florida. He has changed the planch in the first game of the season, led victory. Model as a doubtful starter Mills double here in the game's high corres victory were filmed as a doubtful starter. Error Main of Florida. He has the game of the season, led victory. March 14, Bill McMullin had 2 and Don Wheeler 11. March 20 Scorts Start Mills accored 23 and Norm Burke 15. Tom Kelly, playing his are game of the season, led victory. March 20 ScortsDALE, Aris. (AP)—John-ny Peeky's birthday isn't until next fail burthe Booton Red Sox mannet to the season field wictory. March 20 ScortsDALE, Aris. (AP)—John-ny Peeky's birthday isn't until next fail burthe Booton Red Sox mannet from the were diabated as a doubtful starter final victory over Miami of Florida. He has been listed as a doubtful starter final victory over Miami of Florida. He has the originated as a doubtful starter final victory over Miami of Florida. He has the were started as a doubtful starter final victory over Miami of Florida as a doubtful starte fast ball about 75 per cent of the few times just warming up and I my best and hoping for the best. ATLANTA (AP) - Former Gorgia athletic director Wally Butts has taken a lie detector test and hoping the results and his attorney suys the results and hoping tor Pesky ATLANTA (AP) - Former Gorgia athletic director Wally Butts has taken a lie detector test and hoping the truth in denying a charge of collusion to fix the Georgia Alabama foot Opening the title action at 11 pm., BST, are Griffith, the 147-pound champion from New York, and Rodriguez, the Cubah exile who now calls Miamit, Fia., his

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young guys, who wear sharp suits and wits to match?

men. They'll never see 60, or 70 or even 80 again, but the sports pages still sprout such

ridge 77, George Red Traut-man 73, Chick Evans 72 and P. L. (Tug) Wilson 67.

cently astounded the rival AAU and NCAA leaders with

your age scare you? Do you feel an outsider in the 50-mile hike crowd? Do you think this

Well, here's good cheer for oldsters huddled in what seems a Custer's last stand against warpathing youth. A roll call in the realm of

These aren't rocking-chair dreamers of the past. Old soldier MacArthur re-

has them alive in the St. Louis Cardinal front office. Brund-

Stongel still gets interviewed by the hour and never

runs out of subject matter at Mets. Frick, of course, is the titled leader of professional baseball as high commissioner. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate, is full of new base-ball ideas, the most note-worthy his persistence in keeping his Ohicago Oubs a managerless outfit with an "athletic director" as the

resheat twist. All need be said about Halas, a founding father of the Na-tional Football League, is that he will continue his quest for just one more title as ownercoach of the Chicago Bears. Harridge, former president of the American League, still keeps office hours in Chicago as chairman of the league's

as contribut of the seagues board of directors. Trautman still is a fight-ing president of the National Association of Professional Baseball League, battling to stem the fall and dealing of the minor league

Championships, which he won, along with the coveted U.S.

Toronto Captures NHL Title TORONTO (AP)—An old, old would the Toronto in points, but maneuver that often backfires cannot match the Leafs' victory brought Toronto its first National total. brought Toronto its first National Hockey League title in 15 years and broke Montreal's five-year stranglehold on hockey's major league championship. The Maple Leafs trailed 3-2 with less than a minute to go in Toronto last night when they lifted goalle Don Simmons in fa-vor of a sixth skater. With eight seconds to go, cen-ter Dave Keon popped in his sec-nd goal of the game, beating ontreal's Jacques Plante from a ramble in front of the net. cramble in front of the net. That nailed down a 3-3 tie and linched the title for Toronto. The eafs now lead Montreal and Chirago by four points, and each has only two games to go. The Cana-tiens and Black Hawks possibly to wrap up the championship."



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Tonight's winners play for the lin and Dave Enes had 15 each pionship Saturday afternoon. the Ladders

time ran out. nce vs. Marguette and Canisius s. Villanova tonight in the semi-inals of the National Invitation tasketball tournament with Mar-

Lawmen gained a close victory

is not expected to be up to par. Unseeded Villanova drubbed Ca-nisius 79-50 during the regular season and the Wildcats figure they can do it again. in good shape. Bill O'Connor he Canisius star and he lived to his reputation last Saturday Dale Ostrout topped the wine Buffalo team beat Memphis ners with 23 points, Dave Law-rence backed him with 16. Cough-

the fall classic?

night in a hasn't gotten to the point where receiver with the Orioles,

sports world as president of the International Olympic CHICAGO (AP) - Does +

is strictly a world for bright

sports leadership reveals the elders still are big pow-wow

evergreens as Gen. Doughas MacArthur 83, Branch Rickey 82, Avery Brundage 75, Casey Stengel 71 and Ford Frick, P. K. Wrigley and George Halas, all 68. all 68. Then how about Will Har-

his firm arbitration in their long-standing feud for control of amateur athletics. Rickey, baseball's old fox,

age still is the most dominan

the minor league. Evans continues to compete in the National Amateur Golf



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Around the



-A knee operation will put heavyweight champion Son-Tuesday we joined Hal Turkington on the sports deak while EWY was pojourning in Florida — where he the Y, half at the Holiday. fight again until next year. The return bout with Floyd Pat-Only a small celebration was held, somebody reported the red carpet, which I'm sure would have been rolled out, had been dyed green for some sort of St. Pat-rick's Day celebration and hadn't heen rolling (1). Then to make it worthwhile, a small admission could be charged with proceeds going to a worthy charity—such as the Manchester O.K. go shead and tell me why not!

damage to the cartilage in Lis-

a good luck charm, but the truth keeps belting us with the obvious fact it was fine coaching and hard work that produced these suc-cossiful clubs. Despite the newness in the area and some unfamiliarity with the contestants, covering these title games was exciting and we found that we were rooting for the home clubs as earnestly as we had for another Red and White club, our Torrington High alma mater. But so much for the past. It was

Less than two hours after the examination Liston climbed on a target. The second will be a 10. sion of the large trophy.

to be fired in 20 minutes on the awarded as follows: Second and Bob's Barber. Wide World of Sports Saturday Wide World of Sports Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6:30. TV fam plonship Sports, Inc., prepared to center of the bullaeye, each other high aggregate in class; winner of White Eagle nicality involved former resi-dents can enter Rec events but cameras stationed at an under-this morning some \$74,000 now in General Manager Al Bo-

> Top Touring Pros cording to their ability. In Doral Tourney the highest aggregate on who fires will be fired March 23. At the

Clay goes off balance pulling away from punches instead of istapping inside, blocking or rol-ling with them. Every time he does this his midsection sticks out in front offering a tempting target. Clay is so woefully ignorant or neglectul of the basic principles



HOWIE HOLCOMB Reflections After a Year Believe it or not a year has gone by since the above chubby face first appeared with a "Herald Angle." It doesn't seem ossible that 12 months have passed into history since we irst passed through the hallowed portals at 13 Bissell St (as an employe). To be exact it was a year ago would take

> It's been a great year. Thanks to the kindness of far too many folks to mention individually, the Holcombs have enjoyed the transi-tion from the west to the east (in Connecticut). Since high schools al High School in Bastam. He'll opedic surgeon who made the ex-amination Lion from the weat to the east (in concerned with School in Bastam. He'll at would be remise if we didn't send along a special thank you to all the poople associated with Manchester High, Cheney Tech, East Catholic, Ellington, Rockville, Coventry and Rham who have the school principal Nelson Morin confirmed the statement. It's a matter of reassignment," made the job sasier and life in general enjoyable.
> Over the aforementioned 12 months, we had occasion to cover four high school championship games — Rockville and Coventry in baseball, Ellington's record aucoeced by Chet Irwin who was food luck charm, but the truth keeps belting us with the obvious fact it was fine coaching and hard work that produced these aucoeced (pretty much in all-OCH. basketball team was selected (pretty much in the covide statement in the solution of the weak: "The Yanks by 12 games, and you can quote me." Andy Lindberg.

Herald Angle

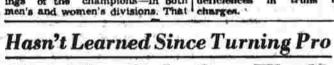
Then to make it worthwhile, a

Highlights of the AAU swim-

But so much for the past. It was selections. great! We're looking forward to the future with increased antici-

Bowling Problem Since we arrived on the scene, week "Elks Week" we've heard considerable discus- sports scene. sion about, who are the real town bowling champions. Is it the winner of the Rec Department Tour-naments, just completed, or the being held this weekend at Yale

they are still Manchesterites to a water window. The window was the



Clay Has Only One Weakness, Observers Feel He Can't Fight NEW YORK (NEA) - Frome that if it hadn't been for his superb

striking out 192 in 117 innings. In Dalkowski's first start this ball over consistently, look out, erman's forecast, yet promoters still kept their fingens crossed af-ter the postponement last Satur-day night cost them an estimated \$100,000. They hope to recoup with Wally Butts a big crowd. Down the drain with the rain Also Passes went the \$70,000 television guar antee, Tonight's show now goes on strictly for the audience in the

all but the Boston Red Sox man-ager received a pair of early pres-ents yesterday. Good performances from two key players in Boston's 1983 hopes: Pitcher Ike Delock and first base-man Dick Stuart. Delock, who pitched only Se in-dians to one the Cleveland In-dians to one run and four hits is 5-2 Red Sox victory. And he didn't sover the first six innings in a 5-2 Red Sox victory. And he didn't walk a batter. This was the best Delock has iooked this spring.' Pesky said delightedly. "I sure hope he keeps if up because I want him as one of my starters.'' Stuart, the former Pittsburgh sugger, came out of a mild bat-ting slump and hit his second home in 12 games with a sacrifice fly. Mother the statement issued a statem sn through his attorney last night in in 12 games with a sacrifice fly. Mother the calculation season stuart also drove in his sighth run. Stuart also drove in his sighth run. In 12 games with a sacrifice fly. Mother the calculation season stuard added two singles in four trips as Boston brought its cactus league record to 5-7. said Butts took the test yesterday in Mexico City, while

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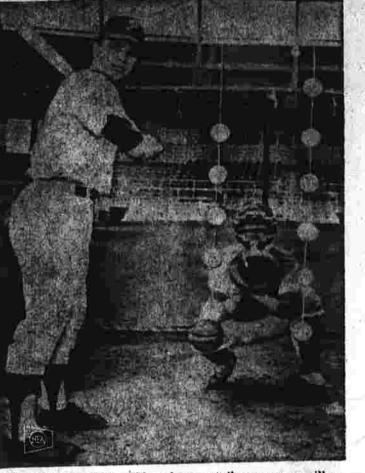
Henry Carr, a 19-year-old

sophomore at Arizona State University, flashed

to a :20.4 victory in the

220-yard dash in a meet against Utah last night. The time is one-tenth sec-

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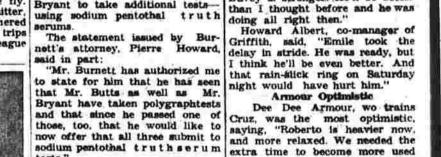
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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—John-ny Pesky's birthday isn't until next fall but the Boston Red Sox man-mid Butte took the toot state attorney.

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A wolf's track shows five pad four in front. A wolf's track shows five pad to the climate in this country." Norm Lockwood, who handles Torres, said simply." the postpone-ment made no difference to us. He'll be ready."



utes and then stormed back to bury the Detroiters in the closing quarters to take a 1-0 lead in the Western Division semifinal play-offs with a 118-99 victory. The teams will meet for the third straight time tomorrow in St. Louis in the second game of the best-of-five series. Syracuse and Cincinnati resume their Eastern Division playoff series in Cincinnati tonight. The Nats lead, 1-0.

St. Louis spotled the Pistons a 16-point margin in the first min-utes and then stormed back to

Syracuse and Cincinnati resume their Eastern Division playoff series in Cincinnati tonight. The Nats lead, 1-0. In the final regular season game last Sunday, Destroit moved to a 24-point lead in the early going before the Hawkis got moving and pulled out the victory. Bench Reins Detroit Last night, the Hawks called on their bench to run the Pistons in-to the ground. Cliff Hagan arrived on the mome in time to more 21 points and Bill Bridges chipped in with 16 and 11 rebounds. Bob Pet-tit, held to one point in the first quarter, scored 30 in the remain-ing three periods. A 44-point second quarter pulled the Hawkis within four at 20-56, at the half. Another quarter gave



WINNERS' LOOT-Jim Sarles (left) and Allan Archibald pose with the Swanson Trophy and other prizes to be awarded in the Manchester Rifle Club's match opening Saturday. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

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buyers scoring ring is one-half the width each match;

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Duckpin Classic at Holiday Lanes

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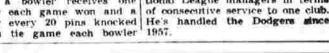
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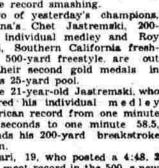
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: DREAM HOUSE A primary of the Republican Party will be need in the town of Aligo ver on April 8, 1963 for nomination to a Municipal Office, to be filled at the town election to be held May 20, 1963 hereinafter specified: OFFICE TERM FIRST SELECTMAN July 1, 1963 to July 1, 1965

The following is the party-endorsed candidate of the Republican Party for nomination to said Municipal Office together with street address of said candidate: Name

John Cuyler Hutchinson Bunker Hill Rd. 1st Selectman 7-1-63-7-1-65 The following enrolled member of the Republican Party has filed a petition in conformity with Section 9-94 of the General Statutes as a candidate for nomination to said Municipal Office:

Name Address Office Term Theodore C. Wright Route 6 First Selectman 7-1-63—7-1-65 Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 18th day of March 1963 ELSE W. STIENS,

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be held the Town Planning Commission Manchester, Connecticut, Mon y evening, April 1, 1963 at P.M., in the hearing room of the Municipal Building to consider the following proposed zone change WYLLYS STREET-To change Residence Zone AA, all or part of an area now in Rural Resi dence. Zone, described as fol-lows: Starting at a point ap-prox. 200' west of Wyllys St. (int. of Porter St.) the line runs westerly 515', more or less; the southerly 360', more or less; then westerly 349', more or less; then southerly along present Residence Zone A, 725', more or less; then westerly 75', more or less; then southerly 110 more or less; then easterly alon northerly boundary of ent Residence A zone, 1.010 more or less; then norther along boundary of present Res dence AA zone, 1,375', more o less, to point of beginning. Ap plicant: Warren Howland an extended by Town Plannin Commission.

MI 9-5524 VERNON STREET-To chang to Residence Zone AA, all part of a parcel of land now in Rural Residence Zone and In-dustrial Zone, described as follows: Northerly: By propert N/F Wells and Marte, in par by each, 2,382', more or less Easterly by Vernon St., 3,100 more or less; Southerly: B property N/F Green Mano Const. Co. and Consolidated To bacco Co., in part by each 2.537', more or less; Westerly by land N/F Green Manor Estates Green Manor Const. Co. and Pantaleo, in part by each, 3,641 more or less; Applicant: Gree Manor Construction Co. and ex tended by Town Planning Com mission.

SPRING STREET-To change Residence Zone AA, all or par of an area now in Rural Resi dence Zone and Industrial Zone, described as follows: Starting a a point on the northerly line Spring St. and west side of Hop Brook (so-called) the line runs northerly and westerly along the brook, 800', more or less; then southerly and westerly 880', more or less, to Spring St.; then easterly 450', more or less to point of beginning. (This proposed change will extend the present Residence Zone AA zon easterly to the brook.) Appli cant: Town Planning Comm sion.

All interested persons may pear and be heard. Maps of above proposed zone changes I seen in the Planning This notice is on file in the off of the Town Clerk.

Town Planning Commissio Martin E. Alvord, Chairman Dorothy C. Jacobson, Secretary Conn.

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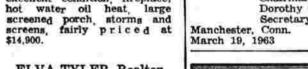
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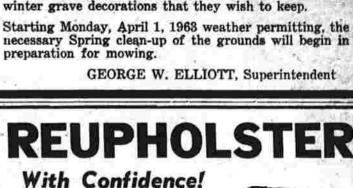
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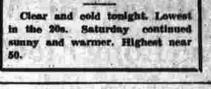
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State News Roundup Military Rule Defied Atkins Resigns TV, CPEC, Positions HARTFORD (AP)-Carter In Three Korea Cities

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W. Atkins, president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and the Connecticut Education Television Cor-poration, has withdrawn from Flu Deaths active participation in both organizations. Atkins has been president

the private research council rep-resenting some of the state's ma-jor businessmen and industrialists since 1958. He had previously Set in 1957 been executive director for years. He has been president of the

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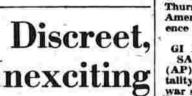
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Sign: Snow Easter Bunny Denise Thibeault of 115 Main St. gives vocal and physical instructions to Patty, a neighbor's dog, not to go near her Easter Bunny, carved out of snow by children yesterday. Denise is the 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thibeault. (Herald photo



First Time ublic Hit Junta Chief

By CONRAD FINK

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The largest antigovernment demonstrations in South Korea's 22 months of military rule erupted today Seoul and two southern cities.

Confronted by his most serious challenge to date, strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park declared anew ie will not waiver from his plan to extend military rule for anoth er four years. About 600 slogan-chanting dem

onstrators marched the streets of Scoul, demanding that the military junta keep its earlier promise restore civilian government August. Police seized scores Park banned political activity

this tense nation March 16 and proposed a referendum on his plan to continue military rule. The military junta warned in a ationwide broadcast that armed forces stand behind th vernment. In a show of force vehicle convoy of officers trav led from Park's residence to the lefense ministry The demonstration in Seou brought out many civilian political eaders. For the first time, mem-

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