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Pastor and Mrs. Prokopy Honored

Mrs. Arthur R. Doring kisses her father, the Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, as Mrs. Prokopy smilingly approves. The Prokopys were honored yesterday at Zion Church for their 40th wedding anniversary. Story on page 13. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Marchers in Selma Blocked by Sheriff

Sheriff James G. Clark took end of the street. command of a city street state troopers were on the scene today and blocked about when the march began. 500 marchers seeking to

Five abreast, the ranks street. The county officers left. white ministers, priests and nuns, followed by Negro students and other white and Negro civil rights leaders, marched from two churches in a Negro housing area.

They headed for the courthouse and a memorial service for the Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, Boston minister. He died Thurs-

marchers before they got past the first street intersections. er a short time. But about 50 Americans.

and city officials.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three movie stunt workers' narrow brush with death in a stunt that

went wrong was captured on film and will be kept in the completed motion picture, says director Andrew V. McLaglen. The accident occurred last Thursday at Indio, Calif., on the

location of the film "The Rare

Breed," in a scene showing the crackup of a buckboard wagon that was speeding shead of a stampeding herd of longhorn

Two women and one man suf-fered minor injuries and shock,

fered minor injuries and shock, a studio spokesman said. Instead of being thrown clear of the overturning wagon as planned, stunt girls Stephanie Epper and Patty Elder were slammed under the wagon.

They landed in a shallow pit which held a camera. The pit gave the girls space enough to rooll out from under the wagon.

The accident duplicated another recent stunt mishap in

other recent stunt mishap in which a man was idiled, the Stunt man Hal Needham suf-

fered a wrenched shoulder when he was pulled forward by the two horses he was driving as the wagon oracked up.

McLaglen said he forgot to

have the three cameras stopped when the accident occurred, and that though the mishap wasn't in the script, the scene would be preserved in the film.

"I was sure they were killed."

said Maureen O'Hara on wit-

was sure they were killed."
Maureen O'Hara on witing the crash. "It's a miraney weren't."

Only county deputies and

hold a courthouse memorial public safety director. Wilson A long line of Negroes formed baker, and a force of city at the courthouse to take voter policemen arrived. The city offitests in the second registration cers took up positions in the day this month,

up," Baker said to the crowd. "We love you, Sheriff Clark," shouted a demonstrator.

voice of another.
A long line of Negroes former

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Congress to Hear President on Vote

Film Stunt Misfires but Stays in Movie

day night of injuries suffered in a beating Tuesday night by white men shortly after he took part in a civil rights march.

WASHINGTON (Ar)

President Johnson goes before a joint session of Congress tonight to outline his until Wednesday. Clark and his khaki-clad proposals aimed at assuring Plans for the joint session what he terms "the most basic political right of all Sunday afternoon with advisers

men continued a vigil in the ment Sunday night that the sion demonstrators continued his budget recommendation for street. The vigil began last President had accepted an invi- their round-the-clock picketing \$10 million to be spent in the Wednesday and has continued tation from congressional lead- to demand federal intervention ers to address the Senate and in the Selma, Ala., racial situa-

City policemen replaced Saturday, Johnson told a news going before Congress capped a a surprise. wooden sawhorses as barri-conference he would send his cades in front of the vigil. State voting rights message to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hill and that copies of it would

The marchers disbanded art.—the right to vote" for all and congressional leaders of both parties.

The White House announce- In front of the executive man-Negro leaders requested permission to stage the march in ranks of three, instead of five. But this was rejected by county

Word that the President was (See Page Four)

For Schools

for education, including funds earmarked for special programs to assist children from low-income families. House Speaker J. Tyler Pat-

terson, R-Old Lyme, noted in his testimony before the legis-lature's Education Committee that the Republican Party platform endorses the principle of special aid for disadvantaged

"It is time for something like this." Patterson said. The GOP, he said, intends "to the very best of our ability" to fulfill its platform pledge. Patterson said the Republicans also favor boosting the state grants to the towns for general aid to education.

The Democratic administra tion's spokesman at the hear-ing, Sen. Fred J. Doocy, D-Wapping, president pro tempore of the Senate, said the two pro grams "will strongly reinforce the state's commitment to a first quality, offering truly equal opportunities to all Connecticut children."

Although they are subject to change, bills filed by both the Republicans and the administration would provide \$10 million for programs for disadvantaged children.

The money would be disadvantaged children.

The money would be divided among the towns on the basis of two yardsticks: -The number of families in a

with the number in the state as

of the state's principal public welfare program, Aid to De-pendent Children, would be comwith the total ADC case-

By either standard, it is expected the bulk of the money would go to the state's biggest cities with their large concentrations of low-income families. In the field of general aid to the towns for education, the ad-

ministration is proposing that the existing grants to the towns be increased by \$18 per pupil. The total cost of the increase total cost of the increase has been figured at \$20 million

community.

A delegation of more than 70 New Haven residents, who came to the hearing to support the dis-advantaged children bills, re-ceived personal thanks from the governor during a brief visit in

The group was led by State Rep. Albert R. Webber, D.New Haven, and Mitchell Sviridoff, who heads Community Progress Inc., an organization that is attacking problems of New Ha-

ven's low-income groups.

Dempsey told the group that his budget recommendation for coming biennium to help towns conduct special education pro-grams for disadvantaged chil-dren must have broad public support if it is to be enacted by

legislature. Many people who approve of such proposals somehow fail to let their elected representatives

Both Parties Air Strike Smashes Support Aid Air Strike Smashes HARTFORD (AP) — Leaders of both parties pledged support today for increased state aid to towns for education, including to the contract of the

They Remember

ROME, Ides of March (AP) — A few nostalgic hearts in modern Rome remembered Julius Caesar on this 16th of March 2,009 years after he was stabbed to death.

As a drippy dawn broke bleakly over the pale marble ghosts of the ruined Roman forum, a few of the faithful slipped up quietly to place little floral offerings at the life - sized bronze statute.

It happens every year on this day. The donors are anonymous. Some skeptics suggest darkly that the city put them there to keep a tourist-attraction tradition.

Supreme Court ruled today that a New York tribunal erred in community with incomes of less than \$4,000 would be compared seried obscene scenes were serted obscene scenes were eliminated.

The Supreme Court wrote no The number of children in community who are recipients the state's principal public ger Knocks." The court, however, cited a March 1 decision in a Maryland movie censorship case. In the Maryland case, the not provide for a quick judicial review of asserted obscenity of

> Motion Picture Division of the New York State Education Department had denied license to Trans-Lux Distributing Corp., owner of U.S. distri-bution rights for the Danish movie. Trans-Lux appealed to

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administration wants for the two Ex-Thug Hit Doocy said the across the board increase in the regular per-pupil grants is "clearly warranted by the critical and growing needs of every Connecticut In Bay State

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) - An ex-convict was shot and critically wounded early today in an obvious gangland assassination attempt as he sat in a parked car outside a girl friend's home.

Francis J. Smith, 44, living in Tewksbury since his release from Walpole State Prison last November, was hit by at least five bullets fired at close range. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he underwent emergency surgery. His condition was de-soribed as "very critical."

Nineteen men have been slain in gangland style in the Greater Boston area since March 11

Police said Miss Marilyn Marks, 32, who was seated in the car with Smith, told them two men stepped out of the shadows, fired point blank at

Smith, then ran away. Smith was sentenced in 1957 to 15 to 18 years in state prison for bombing a funeral director's home in suburban Woburn. Police said then Smith apparently bombed the house in the mistaken belief it was the dwelling of a bigtime bookie.

Smith's long police record included charges of bank rob-bery and assault with a deadly

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Loren Exhibits Esprit d'ecole

TIVERTON, England (AP) Sphia Loren was at the movies in "Yesterday, Today and To-morrow", and the boys at the Blundell School heard she did a

ents pay Blundell \$1,120 a year to educate them slipped away to the movie house during hours when they should have been at Unofficial returns from six



upholding state officials who refused to license the showing of a Danish movie unless two as-Wins Discipline Fight fire was light. Price said preliminary reports from pilots said there were numerous secondary or

case. In the Maryland case, the court said that state's law did post tense. Board of Regents over student discipline.

The regents appeared still strongly unconfirming students should be disciplined.

Kerr, 53, a former labor nego tiator who knows the art of dickering, and acting Chancel-lor Martin Meyerson withdrew their threat of resignations Sat-urday after a 51/2-hour, closeddoor emergency session with

regents.
The educators, however, left the door open. Their announcement said they had decided to "due continue "pending further discussions with the Board of Re-Such

Presumably these "further discussions" will climax the regular March 25-26 regents'

meeting.
It was a barefoot youth carrying a placard with a shocking four-letter sex word on it, who triggered events that nearly

toppled the administration of one of the nation's biggest universities. John J. Thomson, 23, a nonstudent with a Beatle haircut

claimed his obscenity crusade was an extension of free speech. This was against a ground of six months of trouble which the campus' Free Speech Movement demanded more political advocacy free-dom on-campus and "due process" discipline. Nine persons - including

three students - were arrested

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Clark Kerr was still presi- when full reports are in, the dent of the 65,000-student University of California to-

> March 4 for following Thomson's lead — displaying or speaking four-letter words on the Berkeley campus. The president and the acting chancellor agreed the students ply trail.

must be disciplined. There was pressure from some regents for swift action. Students and a faculty investigating committee of the Academic Senate wanted the slower

resulted in last fall's demon-strations. There had been sitins, the side of American raiders. massive rallies, the arrests of 773 demonstrators and the departure of Dr. Edward W.

Calling an impromptu news one-third Air Force, No

Everyone at last Saturday's at 4 p.m.

The Navy aircraft included thy speech movement, was de-plorable. But the question of discipline went unsolved.

The Navy aircraft included AI, A4, F4, F8 planes and the discipline went unsolved.

One regent, Max Rafferty, California superintendent of public instructions, disclosed that regents were split on

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Politics Abroad Peronists Poll Well; Laborites Under Fire

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Fol-back and neo-Peronists who belowers of Juan D. Peron made a lieve he should stay in exile in strong showing against President Arturo Illia's government This cleavage between the in congressional elections Sun-two Peronist factions was ex-day but partial returns indi-pected to help the government day, but partial returns indi-cated that the peronists fell be-in the chamber.

ing which showed that electors split sharply between pro and anti Peronists, apparently as a result of recent provincial elec-Proportional representation voting in 16 provinces and the federal capital gave Illia's People's Radical party a narrow edge in the popular vote but an even arise in the lower but and the distriction are tried unsuccessfully to return to Argentina last year, Peron was allowed to go back to Spain on the promise that he would not engage in any political activity.

one of the masters spotted them coming out of the cinema palace and told the headmaster. Twenty-one boys admitted to breaking school rules. Their housemasters gave each of them six strokes of the cane.

Furse Swaim one of the masters. Purse Swaim one of the masters, had an idea to ease the pain. He invited the Italian film

Drovinces, including the capital, Buenos Aires, gave Illia's party library and the Peronist Government and opposition of a war of covernment and opposition forces are digging in for a war of attrition.

LONDON (AP) The British House of Commons is heading authorities have ordered some forces are digging in for a war of attrition.

Government and opposition forces are digging in for a war of attrition.

With a majority of less than with a majority of less than left-of-center Integration Development Movement each won 3 and the Socialists won 1.

Buenos Aires, gave Illia's party lino a period of trench warfare. Government and opposition of attrition.

With a majority of less than half a dozen votes, the situation is crucial for Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who was elected and the advisability of exercise and the left-of-center Integration Development Movement each won 3 and the Socialists won 1.

With 78 per cent of the vote last October on an action platrovinces, including the capital,

Peron reportedly followed the low their 1962 record.

Argentine voters elected 99 elections closely at his luxurious congressmen in peaceful ballot-

tions showing a strong under-current for the exiled dictator.

England LONDON (AP) - The British

Spot Close Γο Hanoi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-More than 100 U.S. Air Force and Navy planes smashed a North Vietnamese ammunition depot only 100 miles south of Hanoi today. Officials said it may have been the most punishing raid on North Viet Nam to date.

Col Hal I. Price, director of operations for the 2nd Air Division, identified the target as Phu Qui. He said 30 buildings for storage of ordnance, including weapons and ammunition.

One U.S. Navy propeller-driven aircraft reportedly crashed short of a carrier as it was returning after the strike. Price said it was not learned whether the plane crashed because of battle damage. He added it was

plosions during what he termed an excellent strike. He said

The depot is located 100 miles south of Hanoi, 180 miles north of the border and 38 miles from the frontier of Laos. Price said the strike was valuable from a military standpoint because the depots were in a strategic posi-tion along the Ho Chi Minh sup-

Price said the 30 buildings his ranged up to 135 feet long and 35

feet wide. The target area was spread over a square mile and the buildings were widely disowed.

Such earlier demands had flak, Price said, but an element

Price said the attacking force which came from Southeast Asian bases - used rockets, Strong, Meyerson's predecessor, 20mm cannons and bombs. The an advocate of strong discipline, aerial strike force was made up of about two-thirds Navy and conference, Kerr and Meyerson namese planes participated, announced last Tuesday they Price said no enemy aircraft would resign. They did not sub-mit their resignations, however. started about 2 p.m. and ended

strikes on suspected Viet Cong positions in two provinces of South Viet Nam. Heavy fighting was reported in various parts of

A U.S. spokesman said the raid on Phu Qui was carried out "in view of the continued acts of agression perpetrated at Ha-noi's direction against the South Vietnamese people, the political

Vietnamese people, the political and economic institutions."

The attack was the sixth strike in the series of raids on North Viet Nam started Feb. 7.

It also was the closest to Ho Chi Minh's Communist capital. However, U.S. Navy planes hit one target north of Hanoi last August in the retaliatory raids for North Vietnamese torpedo

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

U.S. authorities tighten restrictions on news coverage of Viet Nam air activities . . . Basic steel contract talks re-sume today with both sides hopeful they can turn from local problems to bigger issues of wages and job security . . . Medical examiner rules Mal-colm X aide Leon Ameer died from natural causes Ru-mors in Moscow indicate Soviet

ters, had an idea to ease the pain. He invited the Italian film star to attend the school's annual Jume garden party, which raises money for the education of six African children.

Sophis, making a movie in Yorkehire, promised to attend if she is in England.

"I couldn't let any of those boys down after all that pain they went through," she said. "I was very touched when I read about the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the said with the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the said with the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say, it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say it hurt me more than the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say it hurt me more than half a mile the poor boys being caned. As your English school masters say it has possible to the vote tabulated the tabulated, Hilast October on an action plat to the advisability of exercise and they too the poor the vote tabulated, Hilast October on an action plat to the days for relaxation . . Despendent of the work is the cotober on an action plat to the poor to "get Britain moving again." In six months Wilson to "get Britain moving again." In six months wilson to "get Britain moving again." In six months wilson to "get Britain mov

Two stunt girls, Stephanie Epper and Patty Elder, were to have been thrown clear of the buckboard in this scene, but they were pinned underneath it. They escaped serious injury. (AP Photofax.)



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Meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at enson, Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert enson, Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert Pierre Pierr

Bach and his contemporaries, masquerading under the ams of Gigue. They also invented the Hornpipe which was originally performed to music of a pipe made of horn. Oddly enough, the Cake-Walk, which we associate with the Negro, had its genesis in Ireland about 1680 where it was called a Cake Dance.

There have, of course, been a number of Irish composers, but only one achieved great international fame. He was Michael Balfe, born in Dublin in 1808. When I was a youngster his "Bohemian Giri" still held the boards and singers still dig out his well-worn "The Heart Bowed Down" occasionally. Balfe, however, never wrote in an Irish vein, but tended to ape the Italian school of operatic composing.

And while I'm still on the subject of Irish music, there is a passage in Shakespear's "Henry V" (Act Iv, sc. 4) where Pistol says: "Quality! Calen occusture me!" This has always puzzled the Shakespearian scholars, so I'll give them a hint. At the time "Henry V" came out, there was a very vocame out, there was a very popular Irish tune with Gaelic words that was being sung in England as a nonsense tune like "Mairzey doats." The Gaelic words that was being sung in England as a nonsense tune like "Mairzey doats." The Gaelic words were actually "Calling's a stuir. me" (Young girl, my treasure) and the pronunciation is actually rendered phonetically in Pistol's remark.

Maybe the Shakespearian scholars should study music, Irish music. And so, "The Eacile words were actually "Calling's a stuir. me" (Young girl, my treasure) and the pronunciation is actually rendered phonetically in Pistol's remark.

Maybe the Shakespearian scholars should study music, Irish music. And so, "The top of the mornin' to ye, and the rest of the day to meself!"

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beginners' class this season.
Coaches of the league will be headed by George Putz, and they will be in charge of regis-

junction with the University of Connecticut, will be held to-

A panel of four will discuss important construction features

to look for when building or buying a home, new products ayailable, and the planning of the house interior.
Miss Evelyn Hartley, exten-

sion home furnishings specialist from UConn, will discuss the

finishing of the interior of the house. She will talk about plan-

ning a color scheme, wall treat ments and furniture styles and

Miss Cora H. Webb, Tolian County Home Demonstrating

agent will give some pointer on kitchen planning. James Egan, of Shephar

Piumbing and Heating Supply Co. Rockville, will discuss con-struction methods, foundations,

sidings, roofing, and other building materials.

M. S. Klinck, retired engineer of UConn, will join in the dis-

cussion.

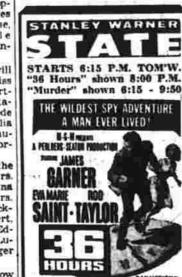
The public is invited to the meetings. Hostesses tonight will be the Rockville homemaking group. The series is aided by the Program Planning committee, consisting of Mrs. Lyman Hoops. Mrs. Harmon

Tompkins and Mrs. Victor Na

In keeping with the policy of doing business with local busi-ness whenever possibile, the league has arranged for insur-ance coverage with the Max Badiak agency.

House Building Talk

The third meeting of the
Family and the House series,
presented by the Tolland County Extension Service in con-



Talk on Lats Museum

Mrs. Winthrop Ford -will
speak on the Lutz Museum in
Manchester tonight at a meeting of the Vernon Elementary The PTO will meet at 8 p.m at the school, Mrs. Ford is a former teacher and school pri The Lutz Museum for (dren was named for Miss Haz Lutz, former art supervisor of the Manchester School system It is sponsored by the PTA Council of Manchester, and has more than 1,000 exhibits, some

of which will be displayed tonight's meeting.
The nominating committee the PTO will present its pro-posed slate of officers for 1965-66 school year at tonight's meeting.

During the refreshments
period, a trash and treasure
auction will be held. Greeters
for the meeting will be Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Arthur Hohs and Mrs. Antonio Teachers of Grades rooms for parents visits James K. Anthony of Burke St. and Russell Mitchell of 43 Hale St. Ex

students at the University of Connecticut School of Engineer-ing, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semes-Anthony, a freshman, took second honors. Mitchell, a senior in chemical engineering, won first honors.

Miss Lynn M. Kloter of 832
Hartford Tpke, has been placed on the honors list at Central Connecticut State College. She is a junior majoring in English.

CASH SAVINGS

1 P TO FUEL OIL

Because of a recent split in the Little League (Vernon now has its own league) anyone not sure of where they should register should attend tonight's session. The boundaries of the two leagues are not yet firmly established, and youngsters living in a border area will be held next Monday.

Tryouts will be held april 3 and 4. There will be held april 3 and 4. There will be six regular teams, six farm teams, and a beginners' class this season.

The account of the student body.

Jakolka, Neil Rd.; Murial Roberts, Anna Anna Hall, Grant Hill Rd.; Coventry; Anna Hall, Grant Hill Rd.; Coventry; Marion Ashton, Tolland; Claire Dellsle, Wapping; Peter Roy. Marchaelter; Marchaelter; Marchaelter; Marchaelter, Marchaelter; Marchaelter, Marchaelter, Marchaelter, Marchaelter, Marchaelter, Mullen, Den 3; Phillip Smith, Den 4; Harry Omns, Den 5 and David Wicks, Den 6, Glenn Kubiak, Den 2; Jeffrey Mullen, Den 3; Phillip Smith, Den 4; Harry Omns, Den 5 and David Wicks, Den 6, Glenn Kubiak won the trophy for the best looking car.

The formal opening of sardens is May 11, and plans to attend.

Tiger Whiskers Killed

JAKARTA—Ground-up tiger whiskers used to be a favorite poison for one's enemies in Java, now part of Indonesia. The best antidote was cornstanter of Pack 143 and presently assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 126.

Den 5 conducted the opening of the bave been collecte Name and a beginners' class this season.

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Calhoun tract have "certain encumbrances on a portion of the reserve."

3. "Desirable open space land within the town limits is becoming less available, and parcels such as this should be preserved before they become irrevocably lost as far as recreational, park or other open space use is concerned."

The commission's letter notes that "Available federal and state grants-in-aid ... would make acquisition to the town a relatively inexpensive propo-

relatively inexpensive propo- personal hardship as the justifi-"The town share would be 35 that there will be no structural per cent if the area in ques-tion qualifies." changes in the existing build-ing at 251 W. Center St. to action qualifies."

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become unavailable in the near future."

The commission has jurisdiction over the Oak Grove nature reserve. It is also charged with developing a plan for future open-space purchases.

The request for the office at E. Center and Summit Sts. has been submitted by Atty. Herman Yules for the U&R Construction Co.

The plans for the building have been modified since they were originally proposed, to take into account a town planning commission action creating a 15-foot established build-



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Seniors Planning St. Pat's Party Assessor Says Lake Land Not Exempt from Taxation

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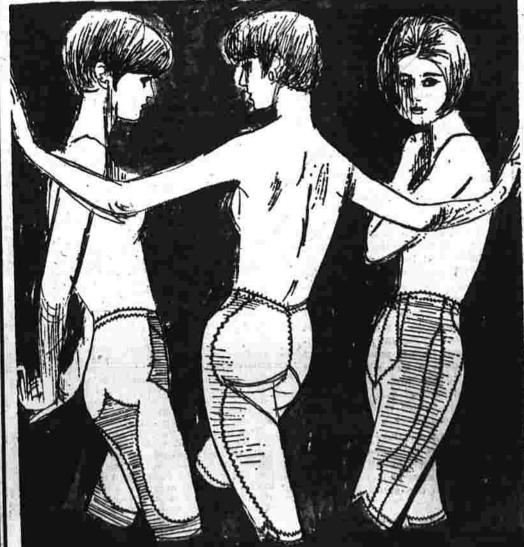
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Monday, March 15

The Base All Must Keep Touching Almost all the specific circumstantial widence with regard to events in Selma, Alabama, can be thrown out of any really basic consideration of the situa-

Selma could be any town. Alabama could be any state. The Mayor could be any mayor. The Governor could be any governor.

tion and the crisis.

The President could be any President. The issue could be almost any issue which reflects the fact that, a full century after the Civil War, this American civilization of ours still retains a color This is the issue which overrides all

the specific circumstances involved. This is the issue which decrees inevitable pressure and inevitable conflict, until every visible public evidence of that accursed line has been dissolved and bleached out of the picture. The conflict is inevitable. Those of us

who wish it would serve itself gradually and by pleasant, comfortable degrees of mutual adjustment are not to be granted our wish, and have no real right to

Not very many of us ever volunteered much effort toward that kind of soluus and upon our whole nation and civilization the pressure which constituted test of our ability to survive as a nation and a civilization. Now, with pious good will, we hope

for restraint and gentle progress. But the people whose revolution this is, who have waited 100 years for the pious gradual approach to begin showing

results, have begun to move. It has become their destiny and their necessity to maintain pressure, to follow one campaign with another, to seek an almost endless succession of vic-

Like all necessitous campaigns, like all revolutions, they will not always be perfect in their selection of means and echniques. Since crisis is their weapon and their technique, they will have to

seek strategies which provoke crisis. While they proclaim themselves to be practitioners of non-violence, it will have to be their technique to so press and position their non-violence that it

tends to provoke violence in return. They must and will select not those lines of march which are open to them, but those which they hope will be closed. Challenge, challenge, challenge, until the whole battle is won-that is their necessary instinct and their conscious

generalship.

If we understand these necessities, on the part of the revolution, and if we understand, on the other hand, that these necessities require some wall to surge against, some target for their thrusts, we get back to the beginning of this editorial and its thought that the names of the town, state, mayor, governor; President have relatively little importance. If the individual characters involved were different, so that, for instance, the tolerance of a mayor or governor were rated differently, the revolution would still have to press up to that point of tolerance and press forward against it. There are all shades of thought and feeling, but the revolution has its necessary victories to seek and win everywhere.

All this being so, there is only one sommon denominator which can possibly be set up as a guide for all the people and all the instincts and all the emotions involved in this national crisis of

That common denominator, that common restraint, that common preservative, might be the law.

ouching base on the law, and this is the

Both those to whom the law and its cement are officially entrusted, nd those who have to challenge sonte existing law because they think it has to be changed—both have to be brought back, again and again, to touch base on he law. There is a process in the law r getting anything and everything ne, if it is the will of this nation that so law shall so serve. There is a process hanging law whenever the nation will it. But there can be no process revolution which gives this nation a o for survival which does not keep

minimum requirement which must be applied to President, to Governor, to sheriff, to minister, to idealist, to people in the streets, and, as well, to the thinking of those of us who sit in Northern ivory towers.

Meany

Down in Florida the other day the executive council of the AFL-CIO issued a formal statement warning American businesamen against deluding themselves into thinking there could be advantages in expanded trade with the Communist part of the world. "No trade or credits concessions

should be accorded to Moscow, Peiping or any Communist government," the statement, said, "without an adequate political quid pro quo like ceasing subversion and invasion of Vietnam, dismantling the Wall of Shame in Berlin, and calling off their military infiltration of the Congo."

"It would be utterly unrealistic," the statement also said, "for American industrialists and traders to think they can do 'business as usual' when they deal with Communists governments. It is not true that in such deals the only thing that matters is profit and competitive advantage." This was the official stand of Ameri-

can labor on the issue of trade with Communist countries.

Meanwhile, an American capitalist one Thomas F. Willers, president of Hooker Chemical Corp., was addressing some of his fellow capitalists in New York City and recounting to them some of his impressions of business conditions in Russia, a country he had just visited with a group sponsored by Business International. Mr. Willers, in his address, was say-

ing things like this about Russia: "There was surprising interest shown by Russian economists, planners and industrial managers about the criteria and methods by which we make capital investments and how we evaluate the return expected both in terms of earnings and the recouping of capital. Incentives are widely understood, particularly personal monetary incentives, and reflect the increasing authority and responsibility being shifted to managers. . . .

"This obvious trend toward the profit system combined with significant changes in the production of consumer goods, narrows the basic difference in our economic thinking and should make it easier for us to do business with the "No one doubts that our country car

exist without trade with Russia - or Cuba, or China or the entire Sino-Soviet bloc, for that matter - either today or tomorrow or 20 years from now. It is out our trade. The significant point to me is that resuming more normal trade relationships, established on sound business principles no different than those extended elsewhere, can help the cause of stability and peace by ultimately integrating the Soviet economy into the world economy."

The comparison we have just drawn by quotation of formally expressed views of labor leadership and management leadership is actually something of an oddity, and not quite the simple reversal of normal attitudes it might seem

The current top boss of the AFL-CIO

in George Meany, whose foreign policy

views have consistently seemed close to those of the John Birch Society, but who has nevertheless successfully restrained any of the natural rebellion that would be expected from liberal leadership and membership in the labor movement. It is also possible, on the other hand, that present day American business management has begun to nourish dreams of what business in one world could be like, What is on view, in any case, is indeed something of a reversalorganized labor-or at least Mr. Meany growing tougher on Communism at the same time American business, or some element in it, seems to be growing a bit softer.

But 20-Year-Olds Do Drink With the drum-roll of objection to New York's legal drinking age again building to a crescendo, the argument keeps being heard that if New York is out of step with the other 49 states New York must be wrong. Must it? New York may be out of step with

other states' laws, but it clearly isn't out of step with their practices. In fact, the chief complaint about New York's 18-year-old limit arises quite simply because 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds in neighboring states do drink, but can't do it legally in their home towns. Therefore they drive to New York; they provided the property and correspondent of the property and correspondent of the property and correspondent to the property and the propert sionally have tragic accidents. This problem is real (as are, also, the problems of drunken driving by adults and reckless driving by sober teen-agers). But the root of the problem agers). But the root of the problem ism't New York's relatively liberal age limit; it's the unrealistic restrictness of the prohibition in the neighboring states. If New Jersey and Connecticut parents want to keep their drinking offspring off the interstate roads, the sensible thing (however unlikely it may be politically) would be to make their behavior legal at home.

chavior legal at home. The 21-year-law reaches its height of absurdity when a serviceman comes back from a couple of years overseas, only to find that he suddenly can't buy a beer. (Or would it, perhaps, be when a 20-year-old couple have to toast their wedding in orange pop?) The point is that college students, soldiers, sailors and others of their age bracket commonly do drink, whatever the laws of monly do drink, whatever the laws of their state. To peg the legal drinking age at 21 doesn't stop the practice; it only, as happened among adults during prohibition, encourages evasion and contributes to a general disrespect for law. In this case, it's the other 49 states that are out of step.—NEW YORK HERALD



SASSAFRAS, BARK AND BUD: Tomorrow, Blossom

First, Look To Your Own

NEW YORK, March 15—Yesterday in New York City everybody was wringing his hands over the town of Selma, which is in Alabama. In the morning the clergymen stood in pulpits and preached of the injustice of Selma, and the people sat in the pews and nodded their heads. And at home in the afternoon there was Governor Wallace of Alabama on television. And there were the newspapers with stories all through them. And all day people in New York City talked of Selma, which is in

days start sliding into each oth-er and we will be in June and else, Selma was so much easier July with the streets of Harlem to see than Harlem.

car of a lighted subway train that was taking him home. And yesterday, the day Mormile did not make church, was overcast and a little damp with rain somewhere in the air and the temperature was only 47, but it the streams and handshakes and taking in funds, and much paperwork the streams will be closed on the colored by the streams will be closed on the colored by will be warmer than that very soon now because we are in the middle of March and April comes very quickly. Then the days start sliding into each other. it made. We have everything set up for him. To begin with, the minute a kid is born col-

out onto streets filled with dope and home relief and jobs for delivery boys.

Focus on Selma, and let New Through the ages, Jesus has called disciples to follow Him. He calls us to overcome temptation and sin, to take up our Allogues of them. And all day people in New York City talked of Selma, which is in Alabama.

And in Ozone Park, which is in Queens in New York City, in Queens in Queens in New York City, in Queens in Queens in New York City, in Queens in New York City, in Queens i

Five Years Age President Dwight Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer issues a joint statement in Washington pledg-ing a continuation of afforts to rounity Germany.

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Robert D. Novak

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WASHINGTON — As the
1985 civil rights fight in Congress completes its first phase,
liberal Republican Senators suspect they ve been caught in a
mousetrap produced by the
political engineering firm of
Dirksen & Katsenbach, Inc.

The political dexterity of Sen.
Everett McKinley Dirksen of
Illinois, the Republican floor
leader, is almost a legend in
Washington. Not so well-known
is the fact that Attorney-General Nicholas deBelleville Katzenbach, the studious-looking exlaw professor, is quite proficient
as Dirksen's collaborator.

The Dirksen-Katzenbach team
put together the 1984 Civil
Rights Act. It's doing the same
for the 1965 Negro voting rights
bill—much to the irritation of
liberal Republicans, who feel
they've been mousetrapped out
of getting any credit for this
year's bill.

What makes this ironic is

What makes this ironic is the way the liberal Republican Senators were out front alone Senators were out from alone early this year in demanding immediate voting rights legislation. Partly to prevent them from making too much noise, liberal Democratic Senators arranged a secret Feb. 11 meeting between Katzenbach and civil rights Senators of both parties. At that meeting Katsenbach As early as Feb. 25, the liberal Republican Senators set down on paper the essentials of a voting rights bill (calling for

Federal voting registrars to be appointed by the President) in a secret memorandum to Katz-enbach. Once again Katzenbach was non-comm Still, the liberal Republicans did not introduce their own voting rights bill. The reason: private request by Katsenbach, who wanted them to wait for the Administration bill rather than confuse matters. It was consequently with much chagrin that the liberal Republicans learned last week that Katzenbach was negotiating not with them, but with Dirksen (who regards a Federa registrar plan as a last resort expedient). While the liberal Republicans could not get even a glimpse of the draft bill pre-pared by Katzenbach's aides. in Dirksen's office for

him to mull over.

As a result, the liberal Republicans feel they have lost an opportunity to gain ground in their long-term goal of regaining the Negro vote (though they are introducing a bill this week). Instead of Republicans' beating the Administration to the punch in putting out a strong registrar plan, they grumble, the party image is one of Dickers's of Dickson's posing reservations If any man will come after to any kind of registrar ne, let him deny himself, and scheme

w understand my church and the full meaning of its teachings.
When I was an older teen-ager I had begun to and so I ""

I se nomination for the most nervous man in Washington these days goes to Democratic Sen. Frank. Church of Idaho, who is swimming again to the sent the set of the most nervous man in Washington these days goes to Democratic Sen. Frank. Church of Idaho, who is swimming again. As an adult now I appreciate the observance of Lent as a special effort to hear and answer the call of Christ.

Through the ages I was fine.

On Viet Namon on Viet Namon

his position from the roof tops. When the Columbia Broadcasting System invited him to appear on a televised debate on Viet Nam March 8, Church attached a condition. He would soespt only if South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern could appear with him in support. Church did not want to be the only Senator on the program cauren did not want to be the only Senator on the program bucking the LEU line.

CES did not accept the condition. Church did not appear.

A feetnote: McGovern, who has a genuine horror of war atamming from his World War E experiences as a homber pillet did appear—and without

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Strong opposition is seen to any change in store hours during the present drive to eliminate Saturday night open hours. Erection of 48 speed limit signs in Manchester, already approved by State Safety Commission, is planned for completion by early April.

net, did appear—and without mother Senator to back him up

Rep. Ray Warren says he doubts whether petitien opposing proposed comodidation bill will affect its passage in Genperal Assembly; bill which whill pave the way for consolidation of Eighth School and Utilities District, and South Manchester Fire District with town, reported on favorably by Cities and Burroughs Committee:

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr.

The Democratic Town Com-slowed by the State Department mittee has voted to endorse the of Education for the salary of final draft of the proposed chars such a teacher, however, the ter for the town.

Although several objections were raised to various sections of the charter, the general feeling of the committee members was that "While not a panacea for local ills, the charter would level the board authorized level." enlarge the scope of self-govern- Tilley to hire an additional ment and sharpen civil glert- teacher for each English, But party chairman William G. Ryan noted, "No matter what the vote of the committee, the final decision as to whether to adopt or reject the charter will be made by the result of the committee of the new English teacher will also be qualified to teach one be made by the people, as it about the increased demand. The efforts of area legislators to extend and improve Route 6
were endorsed by the committee. It was feit, however, the
advantages of this project to
Coventry would be understood
more fully by local residents if
the General Assembly assets

Coventry

Final Charter Draft Backed

the General Assembly appropriated funds to enable a study to be made of the exact location of the proposed route between Bolton Notch and Windham. Also endorsed by the committee was a proposal to establish a bi-partisan group to study the advisability of Coventry joining the Windham Planning Commission. Such a group should be established immediately after the completion of the comprehensive plan for Coventry, Democrats feel.

Delegates to the Democratic nominating caucus for the Constitutional Convention to be held April 7 at the Willimantic Country Club are Raymond H. Bradley Sr., Mrs. Arthur C. Forst, Mrs. Benjamin I. Strack and Chelman Ryan. ond Chairman Ryan.

Democrats also voted to expand the five-man registration committee to seven, adding Donald C. Averill and Alan R. Siegmar R. Blamberg of Silver St. has been placed on the

iate on the proposed charter for the town has been changed on advice of town counsel, who will advise the board of selectmen within a few days concerning the new date for this refer

endum voting.

Tiley Contract Extended
The board of education has voted to extend the contract of early today in a fire that devices stand. The woman was the pavement near him and he with soft allows such an election for the limited term of three publicity chairman said. E also will enable both the board and in a fire that devision is thought and their construction worker. I again too the side and their children, David, 8, fear, it means nothing on a fire that devision is the pavement near him and he called two cops out of the limited her into a roof-top and made jokes about her while they raped her. What did they care? Age, shape, life, and their children, David, 8, fear, it means nothing on a the red brick project and their publicity chairman said. E also will enable both the board and it. 5 months. will enable both the board and the superintendent to do some long-range planning for the local school system. For the 1965-66 school year, the salary of the super- were made for several hours.

Michael, 5, Lucinda, 2, and Jack Jr., 5 months.

Firemen arrived at the two-story frame and cement block benefit of the local school system. For the 1965-66 school year, the salary of the super- were made for several hours.

Hariem rooftop.

But the interest today is in Selma. And the summer, is close and in New York only the police are prepared for it.

It always works like this.

pupil-teacher ratio will still be recommended to the board by the administration, Averill stat-ed. CHICAGO (AP).— Three effi-cient robbers unlocked an of-fice, handcuffed the four men

Instead of employing a school psychologist at a salary of \$8,000 or more as originally recommended by the administration, the board accepted an alternative proposal that an elementary counselor be employed to work with problem children at this level.

Such a counselor can be employed at an estimated salemployed to work with problem children and the four mind the folicity of the victims, Irvin Wonders, 61.

Wonders said the four men inside to each other and fled the Chicago Boat Show at McCormick Place Sunday might with an estimated \$45,000.

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Westrins



Guerino Agostinelli, center, service officer of the state VFW, accepts award from Anthony Romano, right, vice president of the Manchester Italian American Society, as Romolo Pagani, chairman of the testimonial-dinner committee, looks on. Romano was pinchhitting for John Patelli, president of the society, who was unable to attend yesterday's dinner at the

Jimmy Breslin

Rosemount Restaurant in Bolton. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Dies in Blaze

Robbery Swift



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was there knew it and nev has forgotten it. Now it is eight months later and nothing has been done and it becomes a duty to look to

Donald C. Averill and Alan R. Cahill, Others are C. Peter VanDine, Robert Moriarty, Richard Hawley, Arthur C. Forst Jr. and Michael Treschuk.

Referendum Change
First Selectman Richard M. Galinat reports the referendum

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Committee to seven, adding Donald C. Averill and Alan R. Cahill, Others are C. Peter honors list for the fall semester at Central Connecticut State College. He is a senior majoring in industrial education.

(Continued from Page 6)

With a wife and three children sitting home, is going to have to go out into the struggle there is for the right to votê. It is the wrong place for anybody in New York after that. He has plenty of filth, no hope, and the roof-into a town that has been set up for violence by a winter in which those in charge, white and Negro did nothing.

Selma, which is in Selma, which is for the fall semester at Central Connecticut State College. He is a senior majoring in industrial education.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-kids who sit on them just don't which those in charge, white and Negro did nothing. go after white people, either. and Negro did nothing.

Don't restrict them. They do a Maybe they all forget last

tem. For the 1965-66 school year, the salary of the super-intendent will be increased to \$13,500 from \$13,000.

To cope with the increased enrollment in the elementary schools next year the board authorized Supt. Tilley to employ three additinal elementary teachers. Even with the addition of these teachers, however, board officials pointed out the pupil-teacher ratio will still be respectively and attempts to enter the enter the super-intendent will be increased to \$13,500 from \$13,000.

A neighbor alerted the fire department, and said the house department and the firm of Wagner was in St. Peters-burg over the weekend watching the Mets. Tonight, he addresses a mass rally to protest Soviet discrimination against the Jews. That's at \$3.30 p.m., in the auditorium of Van Buren Hillside Avenue, Queens.

High School, 230th St. and Hillside Avenue, Queens.

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-----District Board To Get Report On Sewer Plan

A progress report on the proposed sanitary sewers for the Irving-Chambers Sts. area will be heard by the 8th District SWORDFISH directors tonight when they meet for their monthly meet-

The session will be held at GAME HENS 7:30 at the district firehouse, Main and Hilliard Sts. The plans and specifications ing drawn by Frederick Thrall, retired superintendent of the Town Water and Sewer Department. When completed they will be reviewed and checked by

Following that phase, project will go out for bid, then efore any contracts are award ed and before any construction s begun, two meetings will be 1. A hearing, attended by the residents of the Irving-Chambers area, to review proposed installation costs.

2. A special meeting of district taxpayers, to vote on the issuance of anticipation notes, for financing the project. TWIN SISTERS PROUD SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - Twin sisters from neary Layton, Utah, are a little extra proud today. and Mrs. Ronald Pauling, gave

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Brush Fires, Bicycle on Ice Give Firemen Busy Weekend

The Bolton Fire Department surged to assist at 6:16 p.m. had a very busy weekend, starting at 9:50 Saturday morning and ending yesterday aftermoon. The Saturday morning call was to a brush fire on Johnson Rd. off Rt. 6 on the property of Charles Zuccaro.

At 1 p.m. the department was called to Box Mt. Rd. to check on a fire started by children. Alarmed neighbors called the firemen.

At 9:45 p.m. the department was called to investigate burning embers left unattended at the corner of Hebron and Loomits Rd. on the property of Aldo Pesce.

At 9:25 a.m. Sunday Chief Peter Massolini was notified that a boy had fallen through the ice on Notch Pond on a bicycle. The boy had elbowed his was a but the bicycle. The boy had elbowed his was a but the bicycle.

cycle. The boy had elbowed his Easter music. Hostesses will be way to shore, but the bicycle Mrs. Frederick Edwards, Mrs. remained lodged in a hole in Robert Edwards and Mrs. Rob-

Massolimi borrowed a boat, and with the aid of an ax and will meet tonight at 7:30. The

This Is Tall Cedars of Lebanon Week

The lee and retrieved the bit where the manner of wednesday at 8 p.m. The education commission will meet be considered the property of th of the board of deacons, building committee, the advisory council and the executive board Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Head chef for the roast beef mittee meeting, scheduled for an auto dealership in previous

Head chef for the roast beef dinner to be given by the church April 3 at 6 p.m. will be Daniel Buccino. The dinner will be in charge of the dining room. Roy Maus will be in charge of clean-up. Reservations should be made with Louis Dascanio.

St. Maurice News

The meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Maurice Church

Mittee meeting, scheduled for tomorrow, has been canceled dive to the death of Mr. Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Clemewell Young, telephone 643-8981.

Synod Elects Bantu

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Ntoana, a Bantu, has become

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the Supreme Court, contending the state censorship law as applied was an unconstitutional prior restraint on freedom of expression.

The Court of Appeals of New York State in approving denial of a license said the two scenes had nothing to do with expression but instead depicted conduct.

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Atty. Hammer Is Selected President of County Bar

cott Ave., tonight at 8:15.

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present proposals and recom- 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship trate may be used as the liquid

Réckville Atty Harry Ham—of Food and Drug Officials.

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Drug Officials, a member of the National Advisory Council, and the New England Association of office to register their children.

Farm Bureau Dinner
The Tolland County Farm
Bureau will sponsor a dinner
meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Grange. The purpose of the meeting is to give the bureau an opportunity to present proposals and recompleted to meet with the been invited to meet with the bureau with the bureau's board of directors and its legislative committee.

Show Rehearsal Slated
A rehearsal for the annual show at the First Congregation trips will be presented.

Frozen orange juice concentrate may be used as the liquid

Shriners to See

Rose Bowl Film

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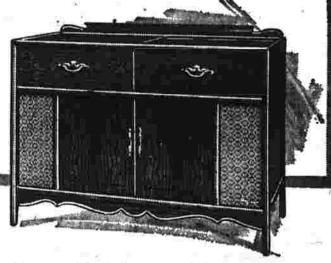
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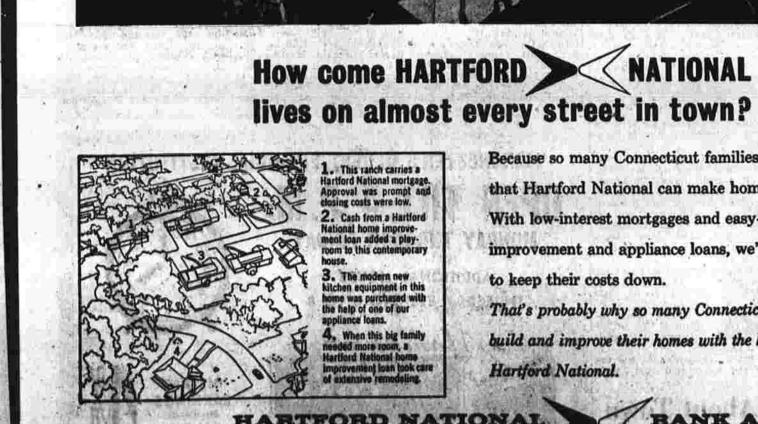
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The meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Maurice Church has been postponed one week. At the meeting March 22 men will be briefed on the new dusties of commentators and plans will be drawn up for church open house May 2.

All members of the CYO are PREFICIELA — The Rev. S. Ntoana, a Bantu, has become and was summoned to appear at the Manchester session of Circuit Court 12 on March 29. Patrolman Robert Hennequin made the arrest yesterday afternoon at W. Center and Cooper Sts.

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Phone 649-3534

Chris Glenney Dies, On Main St. 55 Years

Christopher Glenney, 82, whose carser at Glenney's Men Shop at 789 Main St. covered 55 years at the same location, died suddenly this morning at his home, 74 Porter St. He was treasurer of Glenney's Men Manchester and a of its mortgage com-

tered into business in 1910 with Arthur Hultman, the shop was known as Glenney-Hultman. At that time there were two other shops in Manchester that carried men's clothing, House's and one operated by George Smith, which also carried womness for himself, running a hab-

rdashery at his present loca-

A HALF HOUR OF IRISH SONGS AND MUSIC



Percy T. Lawrence
Percy T. Lawrence, 82, of 397 N. Main St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long lilness.

Born in Ridgefield, he had been a resident of Manchester for over 25 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hattle Fox Lawrence; a daughter, Mrs. Della Fenn; a son, Louis Lawrence; three grandchildren and four greatier.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where he was a trustee and member of the Holy Name and Nocturnal Adoration Societies. He was also a member of the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, Manchester, and Bolton Grange. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Lewis T. Skinner
VERNON—Mrs. Arline M. Simpkins Skinner, 62, of 4 Loveland Rd., wife of Lewis T. Skinner, died Saturday at Man-Skinner, died Saturday at Man-Skinghts of Columbus, Manchester, and Bolton Grange.

Mr. Maneggia was born in New York City, the first of eight children of Andrew E. and Jenny V. Casazzi Maneggia. His father was born in New York City, the first of eight children of Andrew E. and Jenny V. Casazzi Maneggia. His father was born in New York City, the first of eight children of Andrew E. and Jenny V. Casazzi Maneggia. His father was born in New York City, the first of eight children of Andrew E. and Jenny V. Casazzi Maneggia. His father was born in New York City, the first of eight children of Andrew E. and Jenny V. Casazzi Maneggia. His father was in the growing the property of the country of th

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Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rosa Dewey Nevers two daughters, Mrs. Ruth N. Hood and Mrs. Edwin D. Barber, both of Wapping; two brothers, bring functions of Dedham, Mass., and Frederick Nevers of Higganum; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

North Methodist Church, of ficiated.

Bearers were friends of the family.

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A. A. Maneggia Dies; Bolton Tax Collector Anthony Andrew Maneggia; Anthony Andrew Maneggia; Anthony Andrew Maneggia; tax collector for Bolton for 34 years, died suddenly at his home on Rt. 6 early yesterday Hospital Notes Visiting bours are 2 to 8 p.m. In all areas excepting material in all areas excepting in all

to a p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patients' rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 256

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Robert Quey, 73 West St.; Mrs. Anne Bakey, West Hartford; Mrs. Virginia Kasinaki, 133 Baldwin Rd.; Kasil Fialkoff, Hartford; Mrs. Rosslie Archer, Ellington; Robert Conrad, 85 Oak St.; Roy Banka, 79 Lenox St.; Alexander Noble, 32 Walnut St.; Mrs. Alma Erichson, Ellington; Mrs. Beatrice Beron, 6 Berger Rd., Rockville; Richard Ponchak, 186 Green Rd.; Mrs. Gail Paggioli, 12 Oxford St.; Mrs. Julia Oberempt, 285 Phoenix St., Vernon; Howard Halvorsen, 61 Phelps Rd.; Mrs. Mrs. Rosslieu, Erma Rossno, Warehouse Point; Tammy Weira, Glastonbury; Raymond Beaulieu, East Hartford; David Connor, RFD 2, Rockville; Miss. Maureen Tobin, 25 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 26 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 27 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 28 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 27 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 28 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 27 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 27 Talcott Ave., Maureen Tobin, 27 Talcott Ave

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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> Koffee Krafters Meet Wednesday

The YWCA Moffee Krafters will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at 79 N. Main St. for a

Events In World

litical trends emerged in municipal council elections proughout France Sunday, Voters generally stuck to familiar

In Paris, Marseille and other places were no one got a clear majority, another ballot will be held next Sunday. Voting was held in 37,799 communities for 470,416 municipal councilors. The Socialist mayor of Mar-selle, Gaston Deferre, who has The Gaullists seemed to be in

a good position to get control of the Paris city hall but were trailing in Lyon, Marseille and Nice. A center coalition has con-Among those elected was Pre-misr Georges Pompidou, who had never stood for office be-fore. He became a councilor in Carjac, population 696, where I owns a farm. JERUSALEM, Israeli Sect

(AP) — Israel is allowing U.S. engineers and officials to inspect its atomic reactor in the Negev-Desert after closing it to the International Atomic Enerisrael insists that its reactor is for peaceful purposes only.

The Jerusalem Post said Is raeli Premier Levi Eshkol re tused to permit inspection the U.N. agency, contending

the Arab states." JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) The 35-nation Afro-Asian Islam Conference condemned Bri ain for "aggressive actions" against Indonesia but did not go along with a stronger stand against the West urged by Indonesia and Red China.

Conference sources said the he West Java city of Bandung diplomatic setback for Commu nist China and Indonesia.

India was reported to have rejected a Chinese motion calling for a general condemnation of the United States and Britain. Indonesia, supported by Red China, had wanted to denounce Maiaysia as a British neocoloni-

alist plot and to recognize a reb-el government in the Malaysi-an part of Borneo. LONDON (AP) - Soviet spy Gordon Lonzdale claimed in a newspaper article Sunday that he spied for five years in the ville Wynne whom the Russians had convicted of espionage. Col. Abel was arrested in New York and traded in 1962 for U2 pilot Lonsdale wrote in The People that his spy stint in the United ne Soviet apy network in Amerca was so large 'that there was no difficulty in finding sponsor

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI and 24 carinals attended a funeral Mass today at St. Peter's Basilica for Ciemente Cardinal Micara, 84, papal vicar for the city of Rome. He died last Thursday. Members of the diplomatic torps to the Vatican and officials of the Italian governmen After the funeral Pope Paul gave absolution in front of the coffin. The body of the cardinal

BAHRAIN (AP) — British servicemen and their families were ordered today to stay in-doors following a weekend of violent riots set off by a student demonstration and an oil workers' strike. An oil worker was killed. The ruler of this British island protectorate in the Persian Guif, Sheik Isa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa, appealed to the work-ers to return to their jobs. There was no immediate response.

A broadcast over an emergency radio transmitter said food and water supplies were low and special food distribution centers were being set up.

In the British protectorate of Aden, on the southern coast of the Arabian Peninsula, three grenades were thrown at the British petroleum refinery Sunday night. A British soldier was killed and two others seriously wounded.

a.m. at 79 N, Main St. for a craft project related to the Easter season.

Mrs. Robert Kittle and Mrs. Robert Kaminski will instruct members in the making and decorating of Easter eggs. Members are reminded to bring one egg white, a small mixing bowl and plastic egg meds for this activity.

Mrs. Anthony Salafia and Mrs. Michael Rubacha will also demonstrate the making of spring candle-holders and centerplecis. Those interested in this activity are reminded to bring three styrotoam balls, two small bettle covers, an empty five-ounce can or containes of comparable size, a small plastic doily and plastic flowers with long attents.

Mrs. Wilfred Lisk and Mrs. Leonard Kearns will be host-



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andent Councils. Following his talk, the stu dents will split up into sep-erate workshop sessions of he actual work of the meetng will be done with each stuent expressing his ideas such matters as student dress regulations and election pro-cedures for class officers. After a noon luncheon, th

ntire body will meet again to hear a speaker and the report of the workshop sessions held earlier. From the reports all the students present will get dea of the results of each of the workshop groups.

It is hoped that each of the schools attending will gain ideas from this workshop that will help them to operate their student councils in a more ef-Art Exhibit Set

On exhibit at the South indsor Bank and Trust Co. nis month are six paintings Mrs. Edith L. Yonan of Pin Knob Circle.

Mrs. Yonan graduated from
the School of Practical Arts
and Letters, Boston University,
and attended Arts and Crafts Workshops at Willimantic State College. She studied under William Cowing of Simsbury for a number of years. Also a graduate of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Women Painters.
The paintings on exhibit he bank include: Old Wharf-Freat Diamond Island, A Pathesa Wood, Ledge, River Bed nd Pine Knob.

Descens Meeting
The deacons of the First Con gregational Church, Main St will meet tonight at 7:30 in the minister's office. Also tonigh at 7:30 there will be a finance committee meeting at the home of Frank E. Brown, Main St. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. th Christian education committee

Zoning Hearing Set
The planning and zoning commission will hold a public hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. at South
Windsor High School. Two applications will be co Change of zone from A-20 CX on property owned by Ray-mond Holcombe and Warren E. Howland. The property is bound-ed by Sullivan Ave., Graham Rd. and Ayers Rd.

Plan of development and r construction of structure or property of Helen and Frank etraitis at 1006 Sullivan Ave. New Library Books The following books have been received at Wood Memorial La-

brary, Main St. Fiction: Bellow, Herzog; Gil den, Hurry Sundown; Deighton, Funeral in Berlin; Holt, Legend of the Seventh Virgin; Auchincloss, Rector of Justin; Becker, Covenant With Death; O'Hara, Horse That Knows the Way. Horse That Knows the Way; Stewart, This Rough Magic; Wallace, The Man; Scherman, Girl From Fitchburg: Singer, Short Friday; Vessilikos The Piant, The Well, The Angel, and Shaw, Voices of a Summer Day. Non - fiction: Hammarskjold, Markings; Whalen, The Founding Father; MacArthur, Reminiscences; Barzini, The Italians; McCinley Siynence in Hermanniscences; Barzini, The Hermanniscences; Barzini, Barzini McGinley, Sixpence in Her Shoe; Gilot and Lake, Life With ber, The Kennedy Years; Ford Rosburg, Snead, Golf Trilogy Audel's Home Appliance Serv-ice Guide; Mellin, Morgan Horse; Motor Auto Repair Man-

al, and Archeological Society of Connecticut, Bulletins — In Trash Warning
The town highway department reminds property owners to cover the trash they
take to the town dump. There
have been instances of debris
blowing over the roads and on lowing over the roads and or

Drive, has announced his area chairmen and captains.

Mrs. Fred Wookey is area.
chairman for Pleasant Valley Estates and Westwood Park. Captains include: Edward Very, Burnham Acres; Michael Kobyanski, Clarence Rose, Roger Ericson, Ellington Rd.; Miss Mary Nicholson, Edward Curtin, Pleasant Valley Rd.; Mrs. Ronald Stewart, Pierce Rd.; Mrs. Raymond Vaillan-

vant, secretary, and Paul



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Highlights of 1964

How Membership Dues Were Used During 1964

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Investment Income Net Operating Loss \$ 1,377,734

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Liabilities For Hospital Bills Outstanding\$ 7,723,370 3.802.099 Unearned Premiums Accounts Payable .. 180,647 Other Liabilities 2,444,150 Reserve for Maternity Cases 25,393,916 Reserve for Contingencies \$39,987,920

Group Rates To Hold Thru 1965

More Families Benefited From Blue Cross In 1964 Than Ever Before

Lest year, Connecticut Blue Cross provided greater value for its membership dollar than ever before. And more Connecticut people experienced the security of knowing Blue Cross was there to help pay the bill when hospital care became necessary. Here is a report on Blue Cross during 1964:

Reimbursement For Care

Reimbursements to hospitals for care rendered to Connecticut Blue Cross members reached a record one-year high of \$53,743,723 in 1964, an increase of \$5 046 077 over handste maid in 1963.

Result: Operating Loss

This record payment, plus Blue Cross operating expense, resulted in an operating loss of \$2,725,304. Additional income of \$1,347,570 from investments of the Blue Cross reserve fund helped to reduce the loss to a net operating deficit of \$1,377,734.

This loss had been forecast by Blue Cross early in 1963. Based on current trends in rising hospital costs and increased use of hospital care by Blue Cross members, our projections indicate an even larger deficit will occur during 1965.

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Total hospital charges increased an average of 6.1% in 1964, as contrasted to a 5.4% increase in 1963 and 6.4% in 1962.

Utilization Also Up

The use of hospital care facilities by Blue Cross members is on the increase. In addition, total Blue Cross membership continues to increase every year. As more and more people depend on our hospitals whenever care is needed it means Blue Cross covers a greater percentage of the total hospital cases.

An example: Based on 12 month figures ending last September, Blue Cross cases represented 51.4% of total cases in Member Hospitals. This is in contrast to 50.6% of total cases in 1963 and 47.2% in 1962.

Reserves: The Stabilizer

The 1964 deficit was offset by drawing the needed money from the Blue Cross reserve fund. This illustrates the importance of adequate reserves. A sound reserve fund gives Blue Cross the financial stability to carry rates over a period of three to five years - as opposed to the necessity of adjusting rates every year.

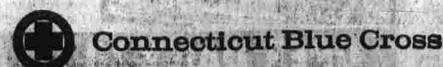
An example: Even though Blue Cross paid out more for hospital care in 1964 than it received in premium income (and faces an even larger deficit in 1965), non-group rates have held without increase since July 1960 and group rates since February 1961.

Expense: A Record Low

Despite the rising costs of virtually everything, the ratio of Blue Cross operating expense to premium income was reduced in 1964 to 4.2 cents of each membership dollar, the lowest percentage in Blue Cross' 28-year history. Our operating expense of 4.2 cents is well below the national average for the nation's 76 Blue Cross plans. This responsible management of Blue Cross funds means that you and your family continue to receive greater value for your Blue Cross member-

Membership: An Increas

Every year, more people choose Blue Cross to provide protection against the unexpected cost of hospital care. During the past year 43,899 new members enrolled in Connecticut Blue Cross. This increase boosted total membership to an all-time high of 1,366,273 members or approximately 50% of the state's



The Baby Has Been Named...

St. Laurent, Michael Alan, son of Thomas F. and Jane Weir St. Laurent, 148 Lenox St. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice M. Weir, East Hartford, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Laurent, East Hartford, He has a brother, Thomas Gary, 8½; and two sisters, Linda Mary, 12, and Diane Ellen, 10½.

Alosky, Peter Stanley, son of John and Gloria Pugrab Alosky, 26 Cottage St. He was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pugrab, 45 Norman St. His paternal grand-father is John S. Alosky, 31 Byron Rd. He has a brother, John 214

M. Roberts Solomonson, 237 Center St. He was born March at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts, 120 Summit St. His pages 29 ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elof Solomonson, 39 Oliver Rd. His maternal great-grandfather is Oliver Rob-erts, 14 Arch St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Beds Solomonson, 19 Armory St. He has a brother, Gerald

Arendt, Lisa Mae, daughter of Gustave A. Jr. and Linda Dorothy LaMore Arendt, 54 N. School St. She was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal low St. She has a brother, Albert, 28 months.

Artruc, Cecile Frances, daughter of Ernest and Marj B. McLaughlin Artruc, 71 Robert Dr., Wapping. She was Born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Artruc, Man-

lli, Joseph Alexander, son of Frank G. and Theresa M. Sawicki Campanelli, 4 High Ridge Rd., Rock-ville. He was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hosfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Campanelli, South Windsor. He has a sister, Karen,

Taylor, Robert Garrett, son of Robert William and Nancy Catherine Young Taylor, 12 Cross St. He was born Feb. 23 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, 75 N. Elm St.

Bottomly, Daniel Mark, son of Marcus H. and Delphine LeBlanc Bottomly, 283 Spruce St. He was born March 8 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amedee LeBlanc, Cape Pele, New Brunswick, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Celina Bowers, Gardner, Mass., and Alec W. Bottomly, West Boylston, Mass.

Reilly, Lorraine Mary, daughter of Hugh Thomas and Elizabeth Ann Safford Reilly, 34 Madison St. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lora Safford, Graniteville, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Reilly, Nashua, N.H. She has three sisters, Lora, 6, Linda, 2½, and Lucinda, 14

Carlson Kenneth Richard, son of Edwin H. and Rose-marie Plenzio Carlson, 1087 Main St., Apt. H. He was born March 6 at St. Francis Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plenzio, East Hartford, His paternal randmother is Mrs. Miriam D. Carlson, 55 Fairfield St His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dahlstrom, Elmwood, and Mrs. Amy E. Carlson, 53 Fairfield

Stephens, David Powrie, son of Glenn H. Jr. and Beth Powrie Stephens, 18 Progress Ave. He was born March 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powrie. Wilmington, Del. His paare Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powrie. Wilmington, Glen Burnie, Md. He has a brother, Gregory Robert, 3.

Humphrey, Joan Ellen, daughter of Patrick James and Joan T. Lynch Humphrey, 75 Birch Mt. Rd. She was born March 5 at Manchester Memoriai Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Lynch, Hartford, Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, 25 Clinton St., and Thomas Humphrey, Bolton. She has a brother, Daniel Patrick, 8; and a sister, Marian Teresa, 10.

Willard, Glenn Edward, son of Ernest and Rita Duquette Willard, 13 Lawrence St., Rockville. He was born March 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Edward Duquette, Northfield, Vt. His paternal grandfather is Edward Willard, Montpeller, Vt. He has a brother, Ernest, 6; and three sisters, Brenda, 15, Ann, 14, and Cynthia 11

Perry, William Lewis, son of Charles E. Jr. and Nancy Vincent Perry, 29 Coolidge St. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Adelheid Vincent, Whiteshore, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perry, 73 Thomas Dr. He has a brother, James, 5; and a sister, Barbara, 4.

Landry, Donna Jean, daughter of Clarence and Shirley Walker Landry, 62 Pleasant St. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Barre, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry, Putnam. She has four brothers, Michael, 11, Bruce, 9, Dennis, 7, and Douglas, 4; and a sister, Linda, 2.

Church, Christine Ann, daughter of Correy A. and Kath-leen M. Lemire Church, 4 Russell Dr., Vernon. She was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Claire Breneman, Rockville, and Howard Lemire, Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Church, Rockville. She has a brother, Correy

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A special service honoring the soft wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Prokopy of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church was held yesterday afternoon at the church. The Rev. Martin Duchow, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church. West Hartford, and a long time friend of Pastor Prokopy, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Arthur Doring of The Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Hopatcong, N.J., son-in-iaw of the honored couple. About 125 attended the celebration.

Pastor Prokopy's 22nd anniversary of his installation at Zion Church, and Mrs. Pro-Kopy's birthday, were also noted at the celebration. The event was orginally scheduled for Jan. 24 but postponed because of Pastor Prokopy's hospitalization.

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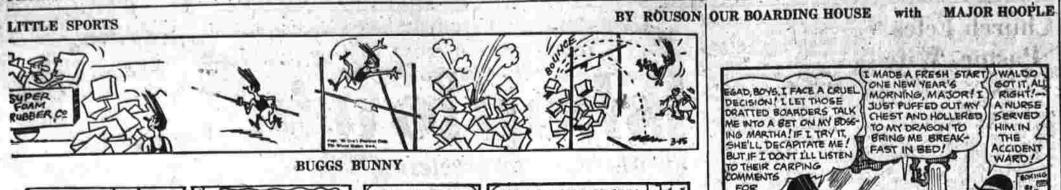
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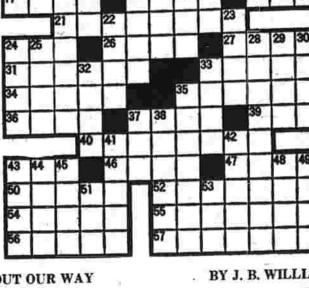


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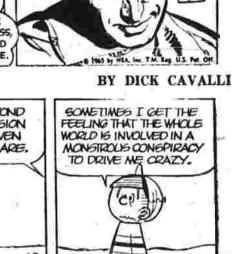
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Rothwell, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Also Rothwell of Howard Rd., Bolton is a senior at Manchester High School. He has been an secondary Roy. Blackledge District executive, presented the charter to Samuel Plerson, presentative. May insulate the Charter to Samuel Plerson, presentative was the Charter to Robert Wilson, as of the Count in the third man Amanchester High School. He has been in scouting for seven plerson, presentative was the Charter to Robert Was, insulational representative was the Charter to Robert Was and Archester Was a

MEA Challenges Validity Of Town Counsel Opinion

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The president of the Man-sunions so as to bring them withchester Teachers Association in the scope of all of our laws has challenged the validity of the town counsel's opinion on teachers' collective bargaining.

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The letter ends, "If Town Counsel Aronson's opinion remains standing as it is without modification, it would appear to underscore more effectively than any other argument the immediate need for a legislative remedy." MEA legislative chairman, contend that the opinion delivered last Thursday by Atty. Irving Aronson, town counsel, appears to have been written either in "careless haste or to support a pre-conceived notion."

"At most," the two MEA leaders say in a letter to Atty. William Collins, chairman of the school board's personnel committee, Atty. Aronson's interpretation "represents one man's opinion on a matter over which there is serious legal division."

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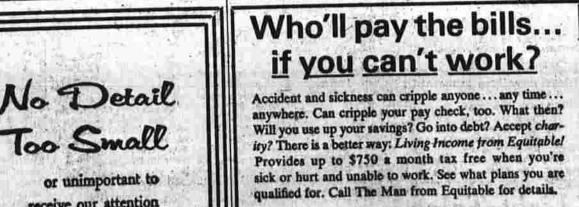
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The Boston Bruins.

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High Riflemen Win State Championship

Mahoney's Night all other high schools with a chester Arms range in New Ha746 score Friday at the Winven. It was the second highest

nals of the 14th annual Town Men's Duckpin Bowling Tournament. They'll meet Saturday night at 7 at the Y lanes in a best of seven series to decide the crown.

Bujaucius ousted Rollie Irish in Saturday's semifinals, 3-1. Lamoureaux made short work of Rocky Lupacchio, beating him in the minimum, 3-0, although he took the first game by only a single pin, 121-120.

Lamoureaux had his toughest time in the quarterfinals where he defeated Larry Bates, three-time champ and this year's leading qualifier, 3-2. Bates won the first game (ABM) Detroit's read to a honed for regular first game (BBM) Lamoureaux (BBM) Detroit's read to a honed for regular first game (BBM) Lamoureaux (BBM) Lamou

East Easy 88-52 Winner over Joel Barlow

Wednesday

Thumbing Through Red Book Spring training on the baseball front has officially started with the arrival of the American League's Red Book. Once again, Joe McKenney, former tub thumper for the Boston Red Sox and his staff in the public relations office, have turned out a gem. The Red Sox won't be found on newsstands or at book stores, it's reserved strictly for members of the rate of the ra

strictly for members of the radio, press and television corps.
There is no book out on baseball
that is referred to any more during the course of a season than
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games Sunday although it was forced to stage a furious fourth period onslaught to pull out the 106-98 decision over San Francisco.

The loss was the Warrior's 62nd, tying a league mark.

Sam Jones got 15 of his 25 points in the final quarter, sparking the comeback.

With his opening free throw Sam became the first Collic in history and seventh active NBA player to score 2,000 points in one campaign.

Auerbach said the team record merited "no particular credit for any individual," adding it was made tougher by circumstances.

"With all the playoff positions settled, the other teams are all relaxed and playing loose," Red explained. "In addition, some boys like on the Warriors are battling for next year's jobs so they are putting out some thing extra."

Auerbach coached the Celtics team which set the old standard of 60 victories in 1986-82. He also ploted the Washington Capitols in 1946-87 whose SiT winning percentage (69-11) has never been matched—and wort be by the current Boston club.

"But I think the record is a great thing for this team," he

Friars Singing New Tune, New England Season Over

Providence College, fourth—anyone could have envisioned back in November when the back in November with three sophomores and two junctures as starters.

The New England team which advanced farthest was St. Michadounds in the November was St. Michad



That set up an interesting na-tional semifinal round. There's Princeton and the one-man gang scouts for the Houston Astros.

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Local Team Wins In Rec Tourney

North End Lancers won the Midget title with a 33-26

North End Lancers won the Midget title with a 33-26 win over the East Side All-Stars. But Paul Dodge Pontiac went down to defeat in the Junior final to a strong Eagle Junior team, 50-48.

The Junior final was another tussle going down to the final minute of play. The Dodgers got off to a good start with Ray Keily and Tim Coughlin combining to give them a 13-9 lead in the opening period. Jim Manning and Dick Cobb connected to give the Dodgers a 28-23 edge at half time. Doug Melody and Danny Lodge teamed up for the Eagles in the third period, after the Dodgers had increased their lead to nine points, to come up lead to nine points, to come up Scistol winning over the

in the third period, after the Dodgers had increased their lead to nine points, to come up to where they were only down three, 40-37 going into the final period. The Eagles pecked away at this lead until John Alubicki knotted the score at 46 all with two minutes remaining. A hoop by Dick Cobb put the Dodgers ahead but Alubicki again came through with another one. Ray Kelly of the Dodgers and Doug Melody exchanged baskets. The final tally was provided by Bill Lacy with 45 seconds to go. The Dodgers had a final chance on a one and one but didn't make it.

In the Midget final it was close all the way with the game won in the last seconds. The All-Stars took an 8-4 lead in the opening period as both the company of the second to go. The the final game was a romp however, with a big strong team from Bristol winning over the Springfield "Bs" 79 -48. The Springfield "Bs" won a two point decision over the New Haven Y in the final eight seconds, with four points to win, 71-69. Windham turned back the local Community Y entry, 64-49. The Vernon Juniors nipped the Malin All-Stars, 57-56 with Jerry Wilson tossing in two foul shots with seconds to go. The Eagles had little trouble beating the Colchester Bob-Cats, 74-33 and in the final game Holyoke turned back East Granby, 69-51.

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In Town Sunday

The A Capella Choir and

Miss Anne Fee of 80 Helaine
Rd. has been selected a class
agent, and Anthony E. Celuzza
Jr. of 181 N. Lakewood Circle,
a class chairman for the 1965
Bryant College Alumni Annual
Research Found

The Associated Construction
Co. of Hartford, general contract
for the Highland Park School
addition, has been allowed a
contract reduction due to lower
actual costs for concrete and Manchester WATES will contract by credited to the Manchester WATES will contract, bringing its total to meet tomorrow at the Italian \$472,204.

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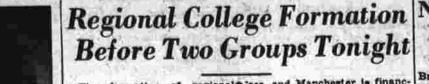
Mitchell of 553 E. Center Members of Gibbon's Asrecently sang with a 120- sembly, Catholic Ladies of Comber chorus, which present-lumbus, will play bingo tomor-Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at row after a meeting at 8 p.m. all a freshman at the school.

Both are graduates of Manchester High School.

vatore Filloramo and Mrs.

Stephen Casalino are co-chairmen of program for the meet-

fartford will speak on behalf Dr. Antique Show tomorrow at 1:15 "His Third Words: Woman, p.m. on the Edwards Show, rabehold thy Son! Behold thy



The formation of regionals ees, and Manchester is finance community colleges will be foremost on the agenda of two meetings tonight.

The first will be a short meeting of the executive committee of the MCC Citizens Advisory Council at 7:30 in the

high school. Out of it will probably come a resolution seeking authorization from the town board of education to negotiate concerning the possibilities. visory Council at 7:30 in the Burian Moss photo Supper Speaker

Manchester Chapter of Past Presidents Night has been SPEBSQSA will rehearse to-night at 8 at Bunce School. Ol-iliary's annual mystery ride will cott St. All men interested in be on April 7. For reservations, barbershop style singing are in-vited. McKee St.; Mrs. Charles Yurk-

dio station WINF. The antique mother" will be the theme of show will be held Thursday and the Lenten Service on Wednesanow will be need Thursday and Friday at Second Congregation-al Church. day at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Evan-al Church.



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concerning the possibilities of s regionally operated community college.

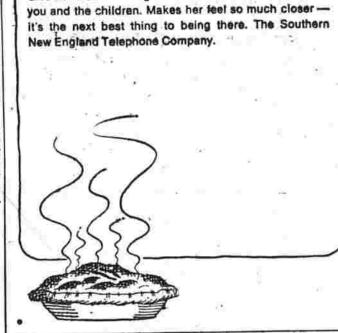
Two other nearby towns.

Children of Grades 4, 5 and 6 director of development; and prof. J. R. Naylor, director of admissions, will be present at East Hartford and Glastonbury, also plan to present similar resolutions to their boards of education sometime this month.

Wednesday when they will hear admissions, will be present at two concerts by the Columbus the service to speak with progression of Princeton, N.J.

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Manchester Evening Herald

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. policy makers are con-PITTSBURGH (AP) — WASHINGTON (AF)—U.S. poncy macros in South sidering a further increase in American forces in South Viet Nam, reportedly including possible dispatch of

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manced by grants from the Ford Foundation, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and the Mayer Research Insti-tute, will establish three offices in poor neighborhoods.

The offices will be staffed ful. time by lawyers, paid by the LAA, who will counsel people who otherwise could not afford legal advice, and notify them of nard H. Trager, president of the Connecticut Bar Association,

hnson's War on Poverty, the (See Page Three) LaBelle Calls On Coroners To Curb News

In connection with President

HARTFORD (AP) — State's
Atty. John D. LaBelle says a
clampdown on news involving
criminal arrests should include
information from the coroner.

LaBelle said Monday he wes
trying to fill what appears to be
a loophole in his newly announced policy of no pretrial
publicity that could prejudice
the right to fair trial in oriminal

make their homes or spend their waking hours.

And what they see there, in many cases, is a bad case of the uglies.

The typical downtown of a typical Connecticut city is, in the words of Bristol's redevelopment director.

ful allure. So much so, in fact, that on, a per capita basis Connecticut ranks first in the nation in the amount of public funds invested in urban renewal.

Although federally assisted redevelopment has been around in one form or another since 1949, those engaged in it are still feeling their way. One thing no redevelopment director or mayor has figured out yet is how to keep down the muthous talk among the citizens who feel the whole business takes too long.

U.S. Steel U.S. Ponders Given Bids By Union Hike in Force By Union Hike in Force Dempsey OK's De Dempsey OK's Fiscal Meeting 'At Any Time' President on Voting

to the same purpose.

Bince the 11 major producers resumed talks with the United Steekwriteers last week after a two-month recess, most negotiating has been done by small groups and has been concerned with plant-level problems.

At least one big company, Bethlehem Steel, reportedly has already heard the union's general economic demands. The others, like Jones & Laughlin, Nations, Pittsburgh and Armeo, are expected to do so this week.

Toward Viet Peace

The specifically supported measures that would provide \$5 to \$5 million for establishing a mental health enter in Bridgeport. State Rep. George Dowd Jr. of Trumbull and others said there is not a single bed in Bridgeport and single bed in Bridgeport and single bed in Bridgeport and a single bed in Bridgeport and single bed in Bridgeport and a single bed in Bridgeport and the union's general economic demands. The others, like Jones & Laughlin, Nations, Pittsburgh and Armeo, are expected to do so this week.

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LONDON (AP) —Soviet For Sthrough diplomatic channels at the provide and the provide and the provide \$1 to \$5 to \$5 million for establishing a mental health HARTFORD (AP)—A parade of witnesses urged support Monday of legislation that would time prove facilities for treatment of the mentally handicapped. One group from Bridgeport and way to pass these barriers is to show a white skin.

To those who sant to an who seek to avoid action by their national government in their home communities — who want to and who seek to maintain purely local control over elections — the answer is simple. Open your poole, ing places to all your people.

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Tensions Abroad

Threats in Cyprus; Protests by Arabs There must be no delay, or no hesitation, or no compromise with our purpose," he said.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — by the Turkish government that Turkey and the Greek Cypriots the Greek Cypriots planned a Turkey and the Greek Cypriots planned a Turkish general attack on the Turkish swapped threats today as ten- general attack on the mount.

The Greek Cypriot guard headquarters said a Greek Cypriot soldier was killed Monday and two others were wounded by Typriot Community.

"We are going to do everything possible to avoid incidents and to lessen the tension," he said.

The headquarters of the U.N. Gen. George Grivas, commander in chief of the Cyprus army, flew to Athens to confer with Greek military leaders. He told newsmen in Athens: "If Turkey bombs Cyprus II with the confer with Greek military leaders. He told newsmen in Athens: "If Turkey bombs Cyprus II with the confer with Greek military leaders. He told newsmen in Athens: "If Turkey bombs Cyprus II with the confer work in the confer was all the confer when the confer were beared the confer was all the

Turkey bombs Cyprus, it will smashing answer."

Turkey's armed forces went on the alert. Air force pilots were ordered to stay at their bases. Press reports said a 33-ship naval force sailed for the Mediterranean from the port of Israel Government sources said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson drew strong backing today from both Democratic and Republican ranks in his call for speedy congressional action to assure equal voting rights for all Ameri-

Addressing a joint session of Congress; Johnson said Monday night that "the time for waiting is gone . . . from outside this chamber is the outraged conscience of a nation—the grave concern of many nations-and the harsh judgment of history on our and the hymns and protests of

oppressed people" must be answered without delay, hesitation or compromise. The President told the crowd ed House chamber that last week's violence at Selms, Als. where state troopers used billy clubs and tear gas to halt a march! by civil rights demon-strators — like Lexington, Concord and Appomatox was "a turning point in man's unending search for freedom." Republicans and Democrats from the North and West indicated general agreement with Joimson's objectives and with his plan for a "simple, uniform standard" and the elimination

Let each of us look within our common hearts and our own communities, and let each of us put our shoulder to the wheel to root out injustice wherever it exists.

The tall, dark-haired Cloud cours houlder to the wheel to root out injustice wherever it exists.

The tall, dark-haired Cloud testified that the troopers fired court will be given at least 48 hours notice of the procession. The statement said the march a command from him — all though he said he was attempting the order.

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50 per cent voted in Alaska, but officials blamed this on cold weather, rather than discrim-

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JAIL ACCIDENT

HARTFORD (AP) — John Circosta, 25, a Hartford BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — bow, but were unsuccessive.

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Connecticut Looks to Redevelopment