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About Town

Atty. Vincent Diana will speak on "Wills" at a meeting of the Ingraham Circle of North Methodiat Church on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church. All church members and friends are welcome. There will be a question and answer

tack Mrs. Thomas Magnotts, 32

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Lutherin Church will meet
Thursday at 10 a.m. in the
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will be a fundament of the Music Room. Devotions will be led by Mrs.
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School PTA went on a guided tour of the Howell Cheney Technical School last night. The changes in trade schools The changes in trade schools Middletown, on Monday. Those over the years was explained to them. Refreshments were served after the tour by Mrs. Ed-

Richard H. Kennedy, a son of Mrs. Robert Persons, director of arts and crafts at the Kennedy of 86 Autumn St., is co-chairman of the Mallor of chairman of the Middlebury speak at a meeting of the Pres-College Conference scheduled byterian Men tomorrow at 7:30 or Friday and Saturday at the p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the college. Professors from several colleges will participate in the discussion on "The Many Faces of China."

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Ten in Town
Go to Selma

ford College students who are also making the trip, is being financed partly by contributions from college mates. The plane fares for the other nine local participants are being financed by contributions from town residence.

ingent, bound for Selma, Ala. dents. o participate in a voter regis- Vater, spokesman for tration march tomorrow, has doubled, and now numbers 10 persons.

The original five, whose scheduled Tuesday morning plane departure was postponed until tomorrow morning, are Robert C. Vater, Raymond L. Ellis, Theodore Powell, Mrs. Barbara Goldhers and Dr. Sed-will be transported in motor

Barbara Goldberg and Dr. Sed- will be transported in motor rick J. Rawlins.

The new recruits, joining them and 80 others from the Hartford area on the 7:15 a.m. vehicles to Selma, where they will join thousands in the demonstration. There is a possibility that they may join in a

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Waiting to board the plane taking them to Selma, Ala. this morning from Bradley Field are, from the left, the Rev. Charles Milton, assistant pastor of Mt. Calvary Church in Hartford; Richard Cobb, a physical education teacher at Manchester High School; Theodore Powell, public information consultant for the State Board of Education; the Rev. Herbert Smith, minister-at-large for Center Congregational Church; Mrs. Sylvia Hadge of the League of Women, Voters and active in the YWCA; the Rev. Earle Custer of North Methodist

Church; Mrs. Barbara Goldberg of the Manchester Human Relations Commission; Robert Vater, head of the Manchester High School music department; Dr. Sedrick Rawlins of the Human relations commission and also the State Parole Board; Miss Elizabeth Helfrick, a sophomore at Hartford College for Women; the Rev. Oscar V. Werner of Portland, retired Lutheran minister and stepfather of Vater; and Raymond Ellis, a town director. (Herald photo by

Long Courting

come a mother, there are few dull moments at the Na-

WASHINGTON (AP)

90 from State LBJ Aide Speaks Leave by Air For Alabama For Voting Rights

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tors were expected to return to Bradley Field at 10 p.m. today. If they do, it appears they will not participate in the planned five-day mass march from Selma to Montgomery to protest denial of negro voting fights.

Katzenbach said the Katzenbach said the new Rayburn House Office (See Page Ten)

Marchers Reinice

Antara said a worker's delegation was leaving for Jakarta abon to report the action to the central government. This line of action resulted in the government's taking over the \$80 million worth of American rubber plantations in north Sumatra last month.

The government has been reported negotiating with the rubbar companies, trying to armange for them to operate the plantations on a contract basis.

Stanvac is one of four foreign all companies operating in In-

(See Page Eighteen) King Farouk

Dies in Rome ROME (AP) — Ex-King Far-cuk of Egypt, the fat, fun-loving playboy exiled by military revo-lution in 1962, collapsed in a Rome restaurant early today and died on the way to a hospi-

What with an elephant swal-lowing a tennis ball and a gorilla needing six years to decide if she wants to be-

winds 90 Connecticut residents left by plane today for Alabams to take part in civil rights demonstrations.

The Eastern Airlines chartered plane left Bradley Field at 7:59 a.m. and was due to arrive in Montgomery, Ala., the state's capitol, four hours later.

The Rev. Richard A. Battles of Mount Olive Baptist Church said a decision would be made in Montgomery on whether the group would demonstrate there

Some Small Towns Make Big Strides with Renewal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the big cities set the pace in redevelopment, they don't have a monopoly on it. Imagi-native programs are found in even the tiniest towns. The experiences of two that tried it and succeeded are described in this third of four Associated Press articles on redevelopment in Connecti-

By THOMAS M. STEWART
Associated Press Writer

Big cities come up with the projects that get most of the headlines, but some of the smallest towns in Connecticut have had a successful fling at redevelop-

out and did the work of destroying the damaged homes, thus letting the town reduce its bill by \$33,000 the value of the demolition work. of the demolition work.

"The boys all had a good time and it was fine practice for them," Mayer said.

This left about \$17,000 to be accounted for, but East Granby succeeded in knocking the cost down even more.

Mayer explained that the town found a private foundation that likes to encourage the building of parks, This led to a grant of about \$8,000 and left the town with less than \$10,000 in cash expense.

expense.

More important than the money saved, in Mayer's opinion, is what redevelopment did for the town in other ways.

To qualify for federal and state assistance in the first place, he said, the town had to get seriously into the field of planning and zoning. Mayer said he thinks this was a turning point in the life of this growing community.

After the Salmon Brook project, he said, the town started work on an industrial park.

Dempsey Picks

tional Zoo here.
Some of the trials and tribulations of a zookeeper were related to a House Ap-Porrington today to replace the National Zoo, testified behind closed doors but the Bridgeport on the Superior

was 'desirable to retain the University's two-year branches as integral parts of the Univer-The action by the Board came in the wake of recommendations issued Feb. 24 by a special Study Commission on Higher Education assigned by the 1963 General Assembly to review the state's present and future higher advention

Dies in Capitol
HARTFORD (AP)—George
Shisaski, 58, of Middletown, a union spokesman, collapsed and died today in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

Chisaski had come to the Capitol to testify at a logislative public hearing. He was a field representative for Council 16 of the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees ployes.

Attempts were made to revive him by means of artificial respiration and use of a pulmotor. The Rev. Joseph Reynolds, Catholic chaplain at the state prison, administered the last rites.

Back to Work HARTFORD (AP) Legisla-tors got back to work today at the State Capitol after a day of celebration.

Only the House of Representatives was in session Wednesday and the main order of business was the traditional St. Patrick's Day show led by Rep. Dan Mahaney. D-Waterbury.

On a less light-hearted sole Wednesday, the General Assembly's joint appropriations committee agreed on a hearing schedule for budget bills before the committee.

Reds Achieve Walk in Space

MOSCOW (AP)-A Soviet rocket hurled two cosmo-Americans nauts today into man's highest orbit and one of them spent 10 minutes outside the space ship. Begin Test Tass, the Soviet news agency, said he was "in condition of outer space" for 20 minutes, "including 10 minutes outside the ship." This indicated he spent 10 minutes For Flight in an airless chamber attached to the pressurized main cabin before going outside.

There were indications that the new space yenture was intended as another step toward a trip to the moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) by experimenting with the techniques needed to join

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom space ships together.
and John W. Young today began a full-scale dress rehearsal for their space flight scheduled next Leonov, 30, co-pilot of the space ship called Voskhod 2, went 15 feet from the space capsule. He appeared to be climbed into their attached to the ship by a lifeline. They climbed into their attached to the ship by a life "Gemini 3" spacecraft atop a Soviet television stations"

in late afternoon.

The space agency said the astronauts had no immediate comment on today's Soviet space spectacular in which one blackness of space visible in the background.

Tass said Leonov spent about 70 minutes inspecting the surface of the ship, taking pictures were transmitted to the earth of the said for the ship and return to the s of two cosmonauts stepped out of an orbiting spacecraft.

Earlier today, Grissom and the earth and outer space.

with his camera, and conducting by means of the ship's television system and observed by a network of ground stations," Tass Earlier today, Grissom and Young observed as their backup team, Navy Cmdr. Walter Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, sat in the capsule and simulated emergency procedures which would be taken in case of a certain launching failure.

Grissom and Young were up early today to start an 11½-hour session in which they were to practice what they would do in orbit at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. Eastern service) work of ground stations," Tass were what was de scribed as a special "autonom ous life-support suit." On television showed a scribed as a special "autonom ous life-support suit." On television ous life-support suit." On television ous life-support suit." On television showed a film of Leonov floating next to special the support suit. What appeared to be oxygen contain ers were strapped to his back.

With him in Voskhod 2 was Col. Pavel Belyayev, 39, the filight commander. Tass said a powerful rocket sent them into orbit at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. Eastern saults in space and floated in a

practice what they would do in orbit at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. Eastern saults in space and floated in a case of certain launching emer-gencies and then were to fly a stepped from the capsule 90 ner of weightlessness.

Court Judge A. Speziale of mission in a simulated capsule. ship's first orbit of the earth.

"He successfully carried out be seen in the background of the the range of prescribed studies televised program from the space ship. It was broadcast almost two hours after the ven-

said a decision would be made in Montgomery on whether the first or the group would demonstrate there are go to Selma. He is regional director for the Rev. Martin Luther Ring's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Demonstrators from eight ofthe Connecticut Confingent. The Connecticut Connecticut Confingent.

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trunk was outside the hatch, by remained for about three minutes standing heattantly of the doorstep to space.

He gripped the rim of the hatch with his right hand are made a few sweeping motions with his left—all the time facing the camera.

The Soviet news agency Tas later explained he was waitin for Col. Pavel Belyayev's command to kick free.

Looked Like Boy Playing

ture into space was made at the end of the first orbit. Voskhod 2 is the Soviet Un-

MOSCOW (AP) —The first man to leave his craft in space looked like a little boy exublooked like a little boy exuberantly playing a new game.

Moscow television to day showed Lt. Col. Alexel Leoney making man's first sally from the protective shetter of his space ship shortly after the launching of the Voskhod 2.

The six-minute television sequence showed Leonov's helmeted head rising from a hatch on what appeared to be the upper surface of the spacecraft.

He raised himself until his trunk was outside the hatch, but remained for about three

Leonov was wearing a whith belinet. Hoses and other attach ments stretched over his should ar from the helmet to a pack of his pack.

The coils of Leonov's safet, the were middenly operated from

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\$169,000 Pledged To Rebuild Church

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The three-week drive was made among members and friends of the church, and only 20 calls remain to be made of the 384 families involved.

The same three-week drive was made among members and friends provided to the firemen's Ball Committee.

Paintings Selected

Five pictures have been chosen by the Tolland County Art the church were "Asters," an oil by Mrs. Ethel praised by committee representatives for the enthusiastic and sacrificial support of the campaign which exceeded all goals

d expectations. Ninety men ton, will hang at the Hall Memorial Library, Ellington; and "Ivy Arch," an oil by Theodore been received from played at the Bolton Public Li-outside the church, and brary. denors may send their contri-butions to the building fund, in Mrs. Mildred Connors, will hang care of the church, to the Ver-at the Tolland Public Library and at the Booth-Dimock Linon National Bank, Vernon.

C. Gordon Beckwith, canvass steering committee head, and chairman of the building fund committee, stated that added operating expense and the money pledged to the rebuilding fund will make it "extremely difficult for the church to carry any significant, long-term debt show "Restless Surf." an oil by

any significant, long-term debt to cover the difference between the amounts pledged, insurance received, and actual contributions, as compared with the actual costs of replacing the elegicity structure.

Savings Bank of Rockville will show "Restless Surf." an oil by Mrs. Trudy Lee; Rockville Savings and Loan Association will show an oil, "Bittersweet," by Mrs. Ann Vincent, and "Wintry Road." a watercolor by Miss Road." a watercolor by Miss Road."

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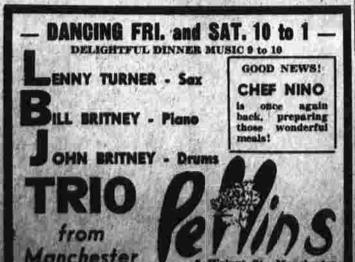
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Little League including all divisions will meet tonight to the martine committee of the council had not met with the town attorney or veterans

sponsored by the Rockville Fire been canceled due to illness of Department, will be held April 24 at 9 p.m. at Maple Grove on Franklin St.

Hospital Notes
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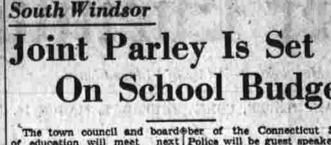
Admitted yesterday: Howard Wilson, Ellington; Marcia Henry Tolland: John Miller Sr., abdicated. Farouk took the baby the community. The department of the United Nations. Queen Narriman in January, 1952, bore a son who was proclaimed King Fund II six months later after his father plaints on their assessments. The mayor noted that the lowed of tax raview will meet Pappas has had one man ry. Tolland; John Miller St., Pillsbury Hill; Claire Velardi, abdicated. Farouk took the baby is sponsored a baseball team is sponsored a baseball team is sponsored a baseball team is the Babe Ruth League for lany years, and during the past ear the department assumed he responsibility of the city's ambulance service provided free to residents.

One of the outstanding projects of the firemen is the Christ-One of the firemen is the Christ-One 875-3136 or 643-2711.

Ty. Tolland; John Miller St., abdicated. Farouk took the baby the monarcy ended a year later when Egypt became a republic. Farouk was the descendant of an Albanian adventurer who founded the dynasty under the Ottoman Empire in the 19th century.

Vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 38 Park St., P.O. Box 327, telephone 875-3136 or 643-2711.

"36 HOURS" 6:15 - 9:50



Joint Parley Is Set

On School Budget

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PORT OF SPAIN — This capital of Trinidad and Tobago recently marked its 50th anniversary as an incorporated city. Its population of about 94,000 is dense — nearly 24,000 people.

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At first in exile, he showed up nightly at Rome cabarets with a chorus girl or starlet in tow.

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Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, was impossible to gain entrance and property where there is disagreement on the number of acres involved.

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The council approved the trucks and buses were more popular in Turkey in 1963 than pounds, dropped into almost genery fund to the town council in any other European country.

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million, had dropped to about \$2 million, providing him an income of about \$3,500 a month.

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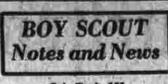
easement.

The council authorized the town manager to lease 15 acres of land off Rye St. for agriculseemed bored and listless.

He spent most of his time in his apartment in Rome or in Naples with Irma Capece Minutolo, 30, an aspiring star who for not less than \$300.

The council tabled most of its Princess Fadia, 21, Fawzia, 24, sion of the post office report; a and Ferial, 26, and Prince resolution providing for the

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

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done. Sprinkle with lemon juice

and serve with melted butter.

By DORIS BELDING ecolored butter floating on top.

A believer in the nutritional adding color as well as flavor.)

Slowly add two cups milk to cover lobster, flavor to taste with salt and pepper and heat with salt and pepper and heat to cover lobster. St., Wapping, usually serves it two or three times a week, and keeps a good supply in her freezer. She first tasted Shellfish Sorrento during a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilliand, old friends, in North Quincy, Mass. Maine Lobster Stew and Stuffed Jumbs Shrimp were on the menu recently at a family birthday celebration. Montell Gott, a retired lobsterman and last year round resident at Gott's Island, Maine, gave Mrs. Kenway the recipe for Lobster Stew during her residence at her summer home on Gott's Island. Shellfish Sorrento

8 ounces elbow macaroni cans cream of mushroom soup

1 ounces elbow macaroni cans cream of mushroom soup

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2 cans cream of mushroom soup.

2 ounces elbow macaroni control to boil. This recipe careful not to boil. Add live lobster, for a better flavor, Mrs. Kenway says. To steam lobster put one-inch water in bottom of large kettle and bring to boil. Add live lobsters, head first to stun them, and b

can or 1/2 pound fresh sharp knife cut through shrimp tional) 3-ounce can sliced

rooms (optional)
teaspoon garlic salt
pinch cayenne pepper
cup grated parmesan macaroni, shelifish, pimiento, mushrooms, seasonings and cone-half cup cheese. Place in two-quart casserole, sprinkle with remaining cheese and dot with butter. Brown under broil-

er.

When preparing casserole in advance, combine all ingredients except one-half cup cheese in two-quart casserole. Before serving, sprinkle top with remaining cheese and dot with butter. Heat in 350-degree oven until bubbly. Mrs. Kenway says she prefers
fresh shrimp to canned; and alMethodist Church and its Chan-

ways adds extra mushrooms cel Choir, Manchester YWCA, and pimientos for company meals. For a more economical family main - dish the mush-

rooms and pimientos may be sewing, flower arranging, cook-omitted. A crisp salad and hot rolls complete the meal, she Her husband is a salesman omitted. A crisp salad and not rolls complete the meal, she said.

Her husband is a salesman with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn, The couple has four children to bite-size pieces. (One-pound frozen lobster meat may be used.) Melt two tablespoons butter in deep frying pan, add lobster meat and stir until lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stident stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality in a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality with a stir in lobster meat may be used. Medical Equality with a stir in l ter in deep frying pan, add lob-ster meat and stir until lob- A divided box is a good speech Wednesday.

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Asians Seen Among Worst Fed 5:00 Wall St Today. 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:05 Radio Greater Hartford 6:45 Lowell Thomas

By KARSTEN PRAGER
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—
Asians remain among the
world's poorest fed people, a
study by the U.N. Economic
Commission for Asia and The
Far East (ESCAFE) said today.
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the rest of the world is widening in terms of per capita food
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He also spoke before the City Chamber of Commerce and discovery properties.

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New Math Program Aimed for Industry

math department, calls the new four-year program technical mathematics. It is probably the first of its kind in Connecticut to be implemented on a full

Students who are not going to college, who instead are go-ing to work in Pratt and Whithigh school math program. Be-tween algebra which is too abstract for their needs and gen-eral math which is too elemenyear, between these two usually there is nothing. to fill this gap. Contrary to the "New Math." so widely heralded lately, this math course emphasizes "how" instead of

anying this article the students are proving a mathematical

kind of approach makes stu-dents more comfortable with formulas. Numbers make more sense if they can be used in a practical application, she said. And that is what many of the 135 students now taking the course will need math for when they graduate-practical application, whether it be as a laboratory assistant or industrial

Eventually, Miss Duffy said, she would like to include electronics and data processing in the technical math program. Now, she is in the process of firmly establishing and making known the contents of the pro-

Math formulas come alive as Patti Sullivan (left), Josey St. Hilaire and John McCormack prove the arc of a pendulum really does equal what the equation on the blackboard says. (Herald photo by Pinto.) low-powered algebra."
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ence and industry. Much of the high school curriculum was du-

In a similar category are college course freshmen with a low math aptitude. These will have a better chance of success with regular algebra if they cess with regular algebra if they take one year of technical math, Miss Duffy said.

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June Webster off Rt. 87 had been offered for the use of a youth group and the Connecti-cut Trails Council had previous-ly approached the Zoning and Planning board. That board voted in favor of the Scouts three to two.

The area would have been

The blood Visit Success
The bloodmobile unit at St.
Columba's Church Tuesday was only one short of its quota of 75 pints. Workers said they had not come that close in the last A total of 86 donors showed

ap and 74 pints were collected.

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Captain of the day was Mrs.
Paul Bramhall and volunteer
workers included Mrs. Emil
Malek, Mrs. Fred Lowman,
Mrs. Donald Caulfield, Mrs.
John Cragin Mrs. Richard St.
Marie, canteen; Mrs. Allen
Yale, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs.
Donald Macauley, Mrs. Harry
Carter, registered nurses; Mrs.
Harry Chalmers, Mrs. John
Groman; Miss Dorothes Raymond, Miss Jean Natsch, staff
aides, and Mrs. Fred Macht,
Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs.
Clarence Jeffries, Mrs. J. Tansley Hohman, Mrs. John Priny Hohman, Mrs. John Prin-Mrs. Andrew Gasper, donor les. Also Wilbur Fietcher, the

men's Guild, who supplied bincheon for the workers.

Recruitment chairman for the bloodmobile were Mrs. Henry Wroblinski, Andover; Mrs. Edward Foote, Hebron and Mrs. Carl Gosline, Columbia. Named Eagle Scout

Henry Beck Jr. will receive
the Eagle Scout Award at a
Court of Honor tonight at Yeomans Hall at 8 p.m. Elwin Corn Connecticut Council of Boy couts, will make the presenta-

Guests will include Eric Lind, president of the ECC; John Dooley, field Scout executive for Natchaug District; Philip Dwyer, Ernest Kline and John Meehan, member of the Natchaug District Advancement Committee. The public is invited to attend ed to attend.

The speaker of the evening is

Ediot Lawrence Scoutmaster Herbert Winkler will preside. Land Offered to Lions Philip Isham Sr. has offered piece of land to the Lions Club for possible development as a Boy or Girl Scout area. aymond Judd has been named chairman of a committee to ex-

Manchester Evening Hern correspondent, Vir Carlson, telephone

9.3% Dip Noted

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester last week dropped by 9.3 per cent from those of the previous week, with 1,030 persons drawing checks for the week ending March 13, compared to 1,135 for the week ending March 6. hast week, 291 were from the Rockville-Vernon area. The remaining 739 were from residents of Manchester and Bolton, plus some from Hebron, Andover, Coventry, Glaston, bury, South Windsor, Wapping and East Hartford. During the corresponding week of last year, 1,230 claims were filed in the Manchester of-

Claims filed throughout the state last week dropped 550 to 82,338, compared to 40,552 claims filed statewide during the corresponding period last

Year.

The Bridgeport office took over top spot last week among the state's 20 offices with 4,361 claims; Hartford, which had been first the week before, was second with 4,086; followed by New Haven with 3,713, and Waterbury with 2,780.

Manchester remained in the 19th position.

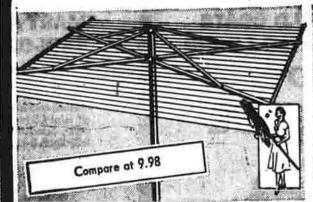
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Vignettes: Sex and the Swans of Boston

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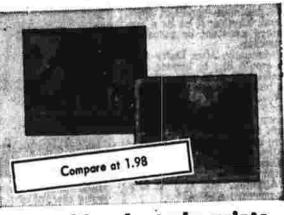
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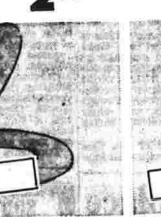
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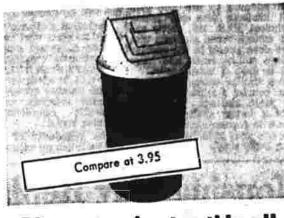
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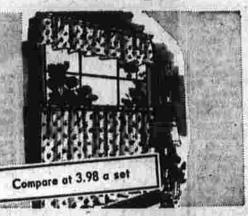


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Yale's Brewster Sees Need for Break in School Years Said, "it is toolish to pretend that research and career choices are a genuine and uncorrupted response to voluntary intellectual enthusiasm. If the market is rigged, choice will not the seed of the seed o

THOMAS M. STEWART

NEW HAVEN. Com. (AP)
Advice from the president of very search of the post of the po

ccordance with the rules he Geneva Convention. "But I recall that, through he flames, we could make out hat one of the American tanks had the name 'Georgia Peach painted on it. That was enough make us all cry." "At first, we couldn't tell to whom the tanks belonged. Then a soldier with a southern accent What's the matter with you Americans?'-and we knew our boys had arrived. "The battle for Manila was terrible there was slaugh ter ... and finally there was One of Madeline Ullom's first

reactions to the American troops, she recalls, was astonshment at their size. "We prisoners had shrunk from starvation and the troops seemed so big by comparise what a normal-size America t took to wrap their wounds. Miss Ullom, now 54, was one of the 66 Army nurses captur ed by the Japanese on May 6 1942, on the island fortress Corregidor in Manila Bay. The group was returned Tomas, where upwards of 5, 000 civilians and military personnel were imprisoned during the war. Civilians were termes

When the Japanese refus to let the nurses look after the wounded soldiers, the nurses set up civilian hospitals.
Miss Ullom says she was never mistreated while a prisoner, though some of nurses did become targets of Japanese. Sixty-five of the

she served in hospitals in oc-cupied Germany and in several When she retired last to establish her home munity which is under spon-sorship of the University of Retirement Founds tion, she had decorations and citations worthy of a general. Among her military honors are: Two Presidential citations, Citation, the Bronze Star and ic-Pacific Ribbon with two battle stars, the American Defense Ribbon with battle star,
Philippine Defense and Philippine Liberation Ribbons, Eupopean Occupation Ribbon and
World War II Victory Medal. She often may be found now in the resort's hobby shop learning the age-old Indian handicraft of sand painting on the golf course, or on a hike through the nearby foothills to study the floors of the Arizona

Happily content with these eisure-time activities, she says if she had her service years to live over again she "wouldn't change a thing. They were ed-ucational years. In fact, they were wonderful years."

Ruth Millett

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Thursday, March 18

That Step Into Space Then there is, for taking headlines away from Vietnam or away from Selma, and leaving the crisis in both temporarily in the world's awareness lurch, such a thing as being the first man to step out of a spaceship to that weightless footing out in space itself.

A Russian has done that today. Russia has no more of a solution for Vietnam than we have, and Russia hasn't resolved all its problems of human relationship on this earth of ours either, but Russia has come closer than anybody to showing us a fanciful and ironic way of getting away from it all. If the problems of this world won't yield to the struggle and strife with which we try to deal with them, we can, perhaps, take off for other and more advanced and reasonable worlds.

That is the pleasing fantasy offered by this morning's news, and its thrilling new chapter in the conquest of space. Unfortunately, not even such historic and romantic accomplishment can be lifted up entirely out of the context of the old world which has launched it. Almost inevitably, the space exploit

takes its place as a part of the dog eat dog manner in which men and nations conduct themselves on this earth. Russia may not be in Vietnam, but this is supposed to make Russia top power dog may not have attained the perfect life for Russians, but this accomplishment will be exploited as shining contrast to the darkness of Selms.

In short, no matter how far we may shoot ourselves off the face of this earth, or out into the non-atmosphere of space, the troubles that we have go with us, and what we accomplish out there claims its relationship back to all the unresolved struggles here on earth.

Still, the Russian contribution to the headlines is something different, and can at least be classified as scientific and pioneering in nature, and as something that, if man can keep the worst kind of hand off its future, is more flattering to what the state of civilization ought to be about the year 1965. This is the kind of thing man might be about, without a guilty conscience over the continuing realities of man's inhumanity to man back on the mundane plane. But perhaps, who knows, man may some day grow worthy of his remarkable

Crisis As Policy

The interplay between Selma and Vistnam began when American bombings across the frontier in North Vietnam took the American racial crisis off the front pages, dwindled the number of the Rev. Martin Luther King's marchers, and required, of him, that new and more adventurous strategies be adopted in the racial spring of 1965.

When Governor Wallace and his state police obliged Dr. King's necessities and provided him with the springtime spot in the headlines his crusading needed in order to rouse itself from its doldrums, the favor was not one done exclusively to Dr. King.

Governor Wallace, and Martin Luther King, between them, were doing a favor to President Lyndon Johnson.

His trouble was that the crisis Vietnam had placed a wall between him and his own people. His executive de cisions with regard to Vietnam had led American policy into a potentially dead and commitment he couldn't talk about publicly, into a poker game he couldn't explain to the people who had voted for him, into a poker game where no one could really know who would deal the next card, and how, and when, and what

it would be. The other night, the President, in hi special address to Congress and to the nation, was able to talk for three quarters of an hour on a topic which, alhough great and portentous, was also elatively safe. Here he knew where he ould stand, and the reasons for such s stand, and here he could map a plan of action which harmonised with Ameri-can principal, and here he could seem to begin to solve a great problem, even while the problem he had over in Vietam seemed to be becoming daily more

President engaged himself in an obvious effort to promote some imagetransference. This kindly, fatherly, allwise, benevolent, courageous individual who was speaking to us and leading us into the paths of racial righteousness was also the same individual who was directing our destinies in Vietnam. How, then, could one be any less wonderful than the other? If he was so demonstrably right on Selma, as all of us could hear and see, how could we fail to trust him in Vietnam, even though some of what we hear and see suggests that our policy there is highly questionable from every possible angle, either that of principle or that of practicality? We think there is little doubt that, the other night, some of the image of the Johnson of Selma did transfer itself toward the image of the Johnson of But, if there may have been some

touch of that kind of effect, there must also have been many a quiet regret that the same President who took his stance so surely and firmly on both fact and principle and law on the question of Selma has never been able to stand before his own people or the world and make any similar explanation of what kind of path he is following in Vietnam. To President Johnson, a terrible crisis

as in Selma comes both as a challenge and as a relief from the crisis he himself decreed in Vietnam. To Martin Luther King, the terrible crisis in Vietnam was something that rivaled and damaged his own need for headlines with which to lead his people. To him, erisis in Selma is what he had to have. We live, then, by the creation of a

Crisis is our formula for policy. And sometimes it becomes a substitute for policy.

Clamp Down On Arrest News The restriction which State Police on the release of information to the press is a response—through the office and other legal agencies—to recent rul ings of the Supreme Court and to other complaints about pre-trial publicity. We happen to think the restrictions are a mistake. But we do not think that they necessarily presage a struggle b tween the press and the police, the bar,

So long as there is reasonable han-dling of the basic and fundamental ination in any criminal arrest, and so long as some policemen and police agencies do not use the new precaution s an excuse for concealing information that they'd like to see concealed, the announced clamp on arrest data may Almost all of the newspapers in Con-

necticut, and most of the other newsreporting agencies, have a long, re-sponsible record of cooperation with the police and with the courts. The sennecticut-produced newspapers. new State Police approach, ir fact, is not based upon any evidence f specific trouble here but upon a general excitement in national legal circles about pre-trial publicity. And this exnt, in our opinion, is highly quesionable in its focus upon the press as

the major source of pre-trial abuses. The value, or the error, in this new Connecticut approach will be best tested in the application of Commissioner Mu But the recent Whitmore case in New

York City is a striking reminder of the public values to be found in unimpede press access to the news. George Whitmore Jr., was arrested last April for the murders of two Manhattan career girls. He was an illiterate drifter. Police aid he had confessed; they made reference to other evidence, and they were backed by the ditsrict attorney who linked the suspect to other crimes. All this is the kind of thing now ban-

But the press went beyond the official claims, found that the police had confined Whitmore to a mental hospita for five months of sanity tests, found that he had been tried for rape though there were two murder indictment against him, produced witnesses who could place him far from the scene of the crime, reported that the police also had most of this evidence but were still pushing the murder charges.

Finally the district attorney dropped the first-degree murder charges. Since

then another suspect has been question-The right to a fair trial is fundamental to individual freedom. Over the long term, we think that there is much more evidence to show that good press cov-erage of crime news and court news has supported justice—and the public's conern for justice-than there is evidence to show that injustice has been done as

a result of news reporting.

The basic challenge to the kind of restrictions announced by Connecticut police must come not so much in the form of press complaints as in the public's own estimate of the service or disserv ice which the regulations work—since i is not the press alone which is being de nied facts available in the past. The pub lic, too, is being shut out. — NEV

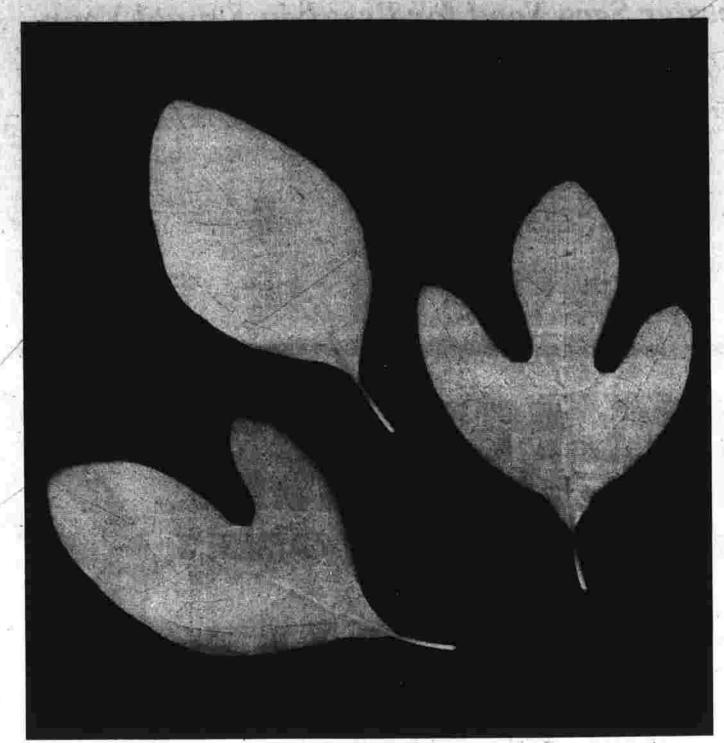
UConn Reverberations

We are pleased at the reaction and response of the Waterbury area com-munity to the issue underscored by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education. In this region, in Torrington and elsewhere there is almost universa disapproval of the scheme to abolish the branches of the University of Conmunity colleges."

This should be unmistakably clear to

ll state representatives and senators, ne officials of the University, and the Commission itself. The important point is not the Commission's recommendation, but the pub-lic reaction to it. Public officials and ucational directors are by now aware nored, but they should also measure the degree of interest, enthusiasm and deter-mination manifested in the branches as

The issue is the future of the University branches, and it should be kept alive. The public has shown that it wants to know what the state administration ng, what the UConn admini



SASSAFRAS, THE THREE LEAVES: Tomorrow, The Tree

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—While successfully forcing an emergency voting rights bill, Martin Lutter King surrendered valuable ground to Leftist extremists in their drive for control of the civil rights movement.

The sad truth is that Dr.

It themselves. Rather than see leadership pulled from him, King capitulated—giving Gov. George Waliace an opening to brand the civil rights movement as contemptions of the courts.

King had capitulated two weeks earlier in permitting his ing for a statement from him. King at times abdicated command of the Selma, Ala, demenstrations to John Lewis and lames Foreman, the two hotnead extremists who lead the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (usually salled SNIC). And there is no doubt whatever that SNIC is infiltrated by beatniks. Left-wind revolutionaries and - worst of all - by

This means the civil rights movement faces an agonizing internal crisis at the hour of its greatest triumph. Unless King breaks with the SNIC xtremists, liberal whites may no longer follow his leadership. And even if he does, SNIC can create no end of trouble for the cause of Negro rights. That's because SNIC and any attainable goal but in demoil. As revolutionaries they aren't about to stop demonstrating and pitch into the SNIC's tactics and the way

King has knuckled under were illustrated painfully in Selma on March 9.

name to be used on a Feb. 27 memorandum by the extremist leadership of the Mississippi Democratic party (which is really an off-shoot of Implicity referring to past civmemorandum is a thinly-dis-

guised attack on moderate civil leadership of the kind provided by the NAACP and on he overail legislative approach to Negro rights.
The tip-off was the memoside Speaker McCormack's of-fice. These self-defeating tactics give away the Communis influences inside SNIC. Actually, Dr. King earlier this year risked incurring the wrath of SNIC extremists durits leaders aren't really intering the fight to unseat the Misested in the right to vote or try or state where the people who are not free to register re-

manding the unattainable as a quest it . . ." Such a bill with-means of provoking social tur-out any standard for Federal intervention could not possibly hard task of actually register- moil rather than progress also Selma street. Acknowledging that the Fed- rights bill '

eral courts have been the saiva-tion of the civil rights move-occur in any community, coun-off." fellows who can "take a day moderates wanted to House. They did so on Pennsylobey a Federal court order ban- vania Avenue, blocking traffic ning a march from Selma to in front of the White King would lead the march or they would ignore him and lead mands that three members of

renouncing the extremist memorandum of Feb. 27. blamed in full for the extremists' success in the civil rights scCarthyism, moderate Negro leaders, white liberals and gov-ernmental officials have feared to point out the degree of Comall the more difficult to expel novement in the critical future.

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Stanley Gardner, disabled World War veteran, is spot-lighted for his hobby-turnedvocation of building bird houses; in three years time he built Opening of trout fishing seawas found in SNIC's marching on on Sunday, April 14, instead orders given by example when SNIC leaders lay down in a mended at quarterly meeting of Manchester Rod and Gun Club They did so inside the White so that sportsmen with jobs ights bill ". . . which will say may have equal chance with

10 Years Ago Montgomery. So did King.

But Foreman and Lewis handed the Nobel Peace Prize winner an ultimatum. Ether They did so on Capitol Hill outbehanded the Nobel Peace Prize tion. King supported the position of civil rights moderates in Center St., begins in preparation. Center St., begins in preparation of small building which formerly housed Annex auditary engines — was made by Inspector Richard L. Lewis of the U.S. Customs Service after Demolition of small building

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

can shut it. (Revelation 3:8.) Every day many enter reduced to one of only two men through the open door of medi- one vote. No wonder, then, that cine, and thousands of lives are the League wants such a wonsaved. Scientists push through the open door of discovery and announce undreamed of won-ders to the world. Almost hourthrough the open door of in- ing to suggest that, just as the dustry new types of airplanes, everything, astonish us. But there is one door man This is the door of peace and inderstanding among nations. Above all else, God wants man and enter the nathway to peace No one can shut this door that He has opened. The great leadwho are doing all they can to help others enter into life through the door He has opened

long since in the person of Je-Submitted by: Manchester Council of United Church Women

OLDEST U.S. SAILING VESSTI CAMDEN, Maine (AP)-The ship documented as the "oldest wood Landing, L.I., in 1871. The 66-foot windiammer is a rugged ship of 50 tons gross, with a beam of 22 feet, and easily passes Coast Guard inby Capt. Jim Sharp of Camden as a summer cruise ship, it carries 22 passengers and a four-man crew on weekly trips to picturesque harbors and villages, at a rate of \$125 per person per week.
Its documentation as the oldest pure sailing vessel — no auxiliary engines — was made by Inspector Richard L. Lewis of

Today in History Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1965. There are

> Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1818, Congress passed the first pension. On This Date In 1837, Grover Cleveland, the 22nd president, was born. In 1919, New Jersey rejected the 18th-or prohibition—Amendment.
> In 1937, an explosion of natural gas destroyed the consolidated school in New London,
> Tex., killing 455 pupils and teachers. In 1940, Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass. In 1969, President Dwight Eisenhower signed legislation admitting Hawaii as the 50th

Ten Years Ago
Bishop James Walsh of Cumberland, Md., was sentenced in Red China to 20 years in prison on charges of directing spying activities by Chinese Roman Catholic priests.

The National City Bank of New York was reported plan-ning to buy outstanding stock of the Piret National Bank of New York

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The House Constitutions. The House Constitutional
Amendments Committee held a
public hearing the other afternoon on proposed amendments
to the state Constitution, and
the record showed that one
member of the public was in attendance at the hearing, and that this member of the public was representing an organiza

This was, by our recollections, something of a new low in pub-lic attendance for hearings of this particular committee. Very often its hearings have been the place where significant changes in the Constitution — leading either to great progress or to great folly, depending upon one's own opinion—have been launched on their way to enactment. Usually, in such great causes as giving legislators themselves, instead of the people, the power to set their own alaries, there will be a few volunteers interested in getting some particular pet change of their own enacted. The Constitee, over the years, has fre-quently provided the scene for friendly intense discussion by at least a few people on a succes-sion of issues of some impor-

The other day the list of those representing the public had dwindled to one, and she was a representative of the League of Women Voters appearing in fa-vor of a constitutional amend-ment providing for annual sestions of the Connecticut Legis

The League of Women Voters is the organization which arranged and sponsored the case in the federal courts which triggered Connecticut's share of ne national legislative reappor tionment ordeal. Presumably, having studied prospectively the kind of Leg-

apportionment comes out with

a violation in principle, if no

just as anything that existed in

the past, so it is quite possible that the imagined blessings of

meet every year instead

every other years will, if this

change is ever made, prove

somewhat elusive, while the ad-

ditional cost and nuisance for

The main reason why no one

is paying much attention to the

legislative committee on consti-

tutional amendments this year is, we suppose, the fact that

there is a real constitutions

convention coming up. This will

to handle a whole batch of pro-

posed changes all at once and in

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the state will be undeniable.

in statistical degree, which

slature the reapportion just enacted promises to give the Connecticut of the future, the League feels more than ever that there can't be too much of such a good thing. After all, the distortion of voting power in the House of Representatives has been reduced from the astronomical proportions of the past to a relatively mild af-fair. Residents of some and districts in the new Connecticut House will have only twice the voting power of some of their neighbors. The federal courts set up a goal of one man Behold, I have set before one vote, and Connecticut has thee an open door, and no man done so well with that mandate

E. D. Collins ent and editor is somewhat less complete than the pleasant la

guage of his letter might indi-cate. The Korean War was vot-ed and "declared" by the Unit-ed Nations as a police action and was, after some travall, concluded as a police action know the convictions and concluded as a police action, know the convictions and and thus set a pattern for truly international enforcement of a mation. As a candidate endorsworld law against aggression.

Korea provided a demonstration of how the twentieth century. if the world lives that long.

should be able to handle aggression. What we have been getting, in Vietnam, is a throwback to the eighteenth and society. It must be a set of principles providing an acceptable structure for rules of behavior for both the individual and society. It must be a set of principles providing an acceptable structure for rules of behavior for both the individual the eighteenth and and society. It must be firm and clear in language, but at

Douglas M. Fellows

company South Vietnamese troops into action, then finally stripped off the mask and authorized the "armed advisors" to "shoot back". Now that our commitments placed us in the position of giving important aid to the South Vietnamese, the Vietcong guerrillas raised the ante on their part, and attacked our military barracks and bases. We retaliate by bombing North Vietnamese bases, and in fact, escalate the war.

We have, in fact, been placed into another undeclared war, like the Korean "police action". There is one difference, however: The Manchester Herald backed up President Truman in that struggle.

Convention Candidate

To the Editor,

Enclosed is a copy of the message I am sending today to those will nominate delegates will nominate delegates will convention from our district. It was written with the belief that they hope such delegates will create a more perfect form of Constitution. To that end, I beliefs rather than a collection of labels, showing past connections and affiliations.

My own thoughts are therefore, however: The Manchester Herald backed up President Truman in that struggle.

E. D. Collins

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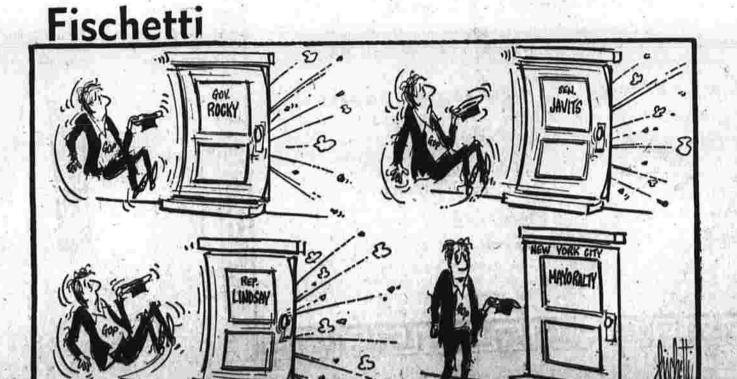
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Bearers were Edward Riccio, Frederick Riccio, Leonard Riccio, Donald Switzer. David Brown and Richard Bergeron.

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Marching Behind Dr. King

Phousands of demonstrators stream to the courthouse behind Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at

The Cold Facts of Picketing

voting rights bill to Congress and said it would "help rid the nation of racial discrimination" at the ballot box.

2. Selma police arrested 26 white ministers — two of them women — as they approached Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman's house with picket signs. They headed toward the mayor's red brick house after marching on the Dallas County Courthouse with about 700 others. The ministers were charged with parading without a permit and bond set at \$200 each.

2. In Washington, Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., told the House he considered King "the most dangerous man in America" and a "godless individual who is not interested in religion." King received the 1964. Nobel Peace Prize and is copastor with his father of an Atlanta Baptist Church.

4. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., received an honorary degree from Oklahoma City University in the privacy of his Oklahoma City hotel room after student objections caused cancellation of a convocation. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested the hotel room presentation.

5. About 300 students, mostly

protested the hotel room presentation.

5. About 300 students, mostly white, staged a sit-down-insush at the front gate of the White House. The gathering was called by the SNIC.

In Alabama, aides to Wallace were completing arrangements for the governor to address the Legislature tonight. It is in special session to consider a multi-million dollar new school program.

The preparations began Wednesday night after U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. handed down a lengthy degree saying Negroes demanding equal rights and protesting alleged police brutality could march the 50 miles from Selma to Montgomery.

One of the attempted marches, on Sunday, March 7, ended in a bloody encounter with clubswinging troopers who finally broke up the procession with lear gas.

The judge's decision was an-

Asked by newsmen if such an agreement would be attempted in Dallas County (Selma), he said "I would like to see such an order in Dallas County."

The Organization for Better downlose who clubbed white and gro demonstrators Tuesday. The announcement turned the the courthouse to the Capitol.

The state chairman of the organization for the courthouse to the Capitol.

Selma Retailer Sees **Bright Future in City**

BELMA, Als. (AP) — "The trade is from Negroes and the city of Selma stands on the boycott has bitten deeply.

Not only that, he said, but breakthrough."

This statement, surprising in the come down because of an inci-

threshold of an economic benefits on the wind folks have been afraid to come down because of an incident of the two-months-long give il rights drive here, comes from a leading merchant who has seen his community form with seen his community form with seen his community form with the seen his community form with seen his seen his community form with seen his form seen his seen his community form with seen his seen his seen his seen his community form with seen his seen his seen his community form with seen his see

tionery store, conceded that the city has had a tough time since Negroes imposed a boycott. He said some merchants had been hit harder than others.

Armstrong said President Johnson should call a six menths moratorium on demonstrations to see how his voter registration proposal works.

"If feel like with what has been done and the President's mensage this should have satisfied the purpose of the demonstrations — if that was their intent.

As Armstrong sees it, the key to the recial problem in the South is "the paternal attitude of the white man to the Negro Everyone must have responsibility as a citizen. Everyone should go, back to his job and kids should return to school," he said.

'You must do something for yourself to build self respect and character. Self respect is something you must earn."

The president of the Selma his church and the old Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church, command the oblid by the Dallas County vot.

Because they were designed as overall plan, the new red brick structures blend with one anoth-in was designed to house only a few shops and had its own parking lot. The decision to avoid one big par

omething you must earn." The president of the Selma

Chamber of Commerce, super-market owner James Gaston, said that his business "is way

off — down about 30 per cent."
His store is located adjacent to
the George Washington Carver
Housing Project where the demonstrations have been headquartered. Much of his regular

Legal Notice

state of Everett H. Gosles, late Manchester, in said District, de-

Students from Eastern and Midwestern universities, many of them girls, staged a sit-down on slush-covered sidewalks today at the White House. Using blankets, sleeping bags, parkas and pieces of plastic, the students started their sit-down during a heavy, wei snow. (AP Photofax.)

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setting fire to her clothes in pro-test of "the arms race."

Alice Herz, who fied Nazi Germany in 1933 with her daughter, doused herself with cleaning fluid and turned her-self into a Buddhist-like human torch. Tuesday on a Detroit torch Tuesday on a Detroit lospital with second- and third scious and in critical condition out doctors said she may live. told a fireman that she set he A note found in her purse said of his high office by our President, LBJ, in trying to wipe ou

Events in World

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Poverty Still Graphic Where LBJ Taught

and crackers."

Cotulia, population about 4,000 is only 70 miles from the Texas-Mexico border in ranching country. Cactus grows waist high. Offen it is the hottest place in the state.

About 80 per cent of the resident hear Spanish surnames.

Johnson spoke of prejudice against the Latin Americans.

Landrum said he feels, how-incomplete the latin Americans.

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Landrum said he feels, however, that discrimination "is a thing of the past in Cotulia."

There are no Negroes in La Saile County (Cotulia) has well-ausen school who was here when Johnson was on the faculty. The few words of English he speaks Coronado said he speaks Coronado said he speaks Coronado said he was 14 years. It pleased the average to Johnson.

owes to Johnson. was 1.4 years. It placed the average income at \$1,585. **More Troubles Indicated** In German-Arab Relations

Communist building to reach the flag but clubs, cut his hand in the attempt. The Mrs. Compasso won tops

East Germany.

The trip was made against the background of the burning of German embassies in Baghdad, Iraq, and Taizz. Yemen's diplomatic capital, and a new spy charge against Germans in Syria.

Damascus radio said two German citizens, identified only as Rozallo and Stringer, would be tried for spying for Israel. Rozallo was said to have worked under Hitler in the murder of

under Hitler in the murder of police and an armored car to law. He was under arrest. Syrian intelligence agents were looking for Stringer.

The anti-German riot in Trileader Walter Ulbricht's recent polls, that brought out army visit in Cairo amounted to de tanks and left 23 wounded, was causing worry in Beirut. The Communist state. riot was put down Tuesday.

Al Amal, organ of the powerful Falange party of Christians, accused Moslems of "subversive activity" and spoke of "influence from over the border" in the Tripolis rioting. This was an evident reference to the U.A.R.

This raised the prospect of Communist state.

"There is no other interpretation—that was de facto recognition." Erhard said in an opening address at the 17th international handicraft fair in Munich.

Erhard said Ulbricht had made a mockery of the German people in Cairo by demanding the right to speak for all Germans, East and West.

Aged Embezzler of Millions Nears End of Imprisonment

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The billion of a late fall afternoon was in the air as the quiet, purposeful men paid their unamounced visit to the financial firm.

The visitors were all business. And it was understandable if Miss Minnie Mangum, the plump, friendly spetiater who was assistant secretary and treasurer of the firm, felt a chilli unrelated to the weather.

Miss Mangum probably saw the end coming.

The visitors were government examinars who had come to check and audit the records of the Commonwealth Savings and Loan Association on Dec. 16. 1965.

star of Miss Mangum, a trusted employe of the firm whose reputation was synonymous with generosity, kindness and good works. Affectionately, she was



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

Junior Century Club Selects Top Seamstresses

Anti-German riots in the Lebanes and Christians in this half-Moslem, Half-Christian nation.

Travelers arriving in Sana, Yemen's capital, said a mob burned the West German Embars with Verside the West German Embars committee on development aid, fiew to Cairo today to try to smooth relations with Arab countries angered by the German decision to recognize Israel.

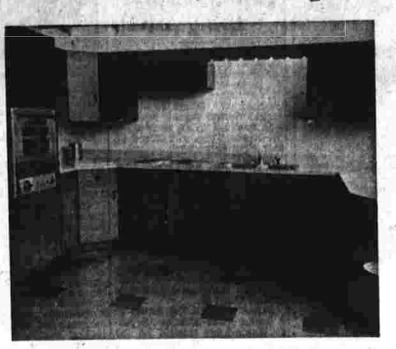
The trip was made at the request of United Arab Republic sulflorrities, but his job will be to try to persuade President Gamenla Abdel Nasser's government not to recognize Communist

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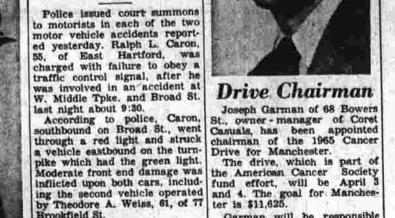
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NORTH MAIN STREET

More Than Flying in Common

We hope we will always be welcomed. Will Return We hope we will always be welcomed. General chairman for the Tall Cedars is Frank Kalas, manager of the Tall Cedars Band, who lives in Tolland. Ticket reservations can be made with any Tall Cedar, and tickets. Band from the USCG will soon become available.





by Theodore A. Weiss, 61, of 77
Brookfield St.

Court appearance for Caron has been scheduled for March 28 at the Manchester session of Circuit Court 12.

Police arrested the driver of a trailer truck after he alleged by stopped his vehicle on the traveled portion of the highway and then proceeded to back up the front end of a small foreign-make car which had stopped behind him.

Nutmeg Forest's Band of the Tall Cedars is the sponsor.

Director William Broadwell will present the band in a single performance, at 8 p.m. He has been director of the band since 1960.

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Toomey realize that upon reporting for his first assignment to U.S. Army
Terminal Command, Atlantic (USATSA), after

graduation from the U.S. Army Fligh, School, at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, that he would move into a series

of coincidences.

After reporting to Military Personnel, upon arriving at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, he was taken out to Floyd Bennett Field, where USATCA's Command U8D Beechcraft is hangered, along with the other planes of the First Army Flight Detachment. Here he met Capt. David B. Thurlow, chief of USATCA's

ther conversations revealed that they have the same family crest.

To top it off, both have received identical letters from England stating that they are eligible to inherit the old family castle in the United Kingdom.

There won't be much family dissention in this matter. In order to claim the old homestead, they must fork over \$10,000 in back taxes. Neither the Thurlow's nor the Toomey's plan now on becoming lords of the realm.

Newcomer's Club

EAST, WEST and BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that Cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to

Starting Monday, March 29, 1965, weather per-mitting, the necessary Spring clean-up of the GEORGE W. ELLIOTT, Superintendent

to the Manchester area day afternoon on Oakland St.
"Mr. Broadwell said.
"audiences have always clated our appearances, enjoy playing for them." but the automobile, operated on the cancer drive in Manchester.

"Carter Chevrolet Inc. reporting to Manchester.

"Two automobile dealers have reported thefts from cars parked on their used car lots within the past few days.

"Paul Dodge Pontiac reports that a tachometer was removed worth \$20."

of the realm.

Adding further to the series of coincidences, Susan will receive her BA degree in education at the University of Maine in May. Cous-

degree from the same uni-versity last May.

Lt. Toomey son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toomey of 23 Lyndale St., is a graduate of the University of Maine, where he earned hisbachelor of science degree in Forestry. Lt. Toomey earned his commercial pi-

lot's license upon comple-tion of FAA requirements at Ft. Rucker. Presently

at FL Rucker. Presently
acting as co-pilot and navigator, Lt. Toomey expects
to complete his 25-hour
"check-out" training soon,
which will qualify him as a
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Not too long ago young Newt Emerson invited his

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Some skepticism was shown, especially by the teacher who found it hard to believe that a 7-year-old

boy had a museum.

But everyone's doubts turned to interest when the class walked into the enclosed front porch at the Village St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton R. Em-

Before long some of the boys were pouring over an encyclo-pedia's pictures of the inside of

a wasp's nest, comparing them with the real thing that feced

The young curator explained shyly that the nest had been captured right in his back yard after making pretty sure that its inhabitants had buzzed

about his museum is not easy at first. His father has to corrat him first as he rounds the cor-

er in pursuit of stagecoach

shyly he steps into his role as

curator.

But once he gets going, he could out-talk Tom Sawyer. In fact, after five years of fishing.

of Mr. and Mrs. Newton R. Emerson.

For their son, Newton Emerson II—"Newt"—had brought together a collection that would delight the heart of any child and many an adult.

Here, against the wall of the porch, was the result of a boy's natural interest in the woods and water. A wasp's nest, a racoon skin, a rock collection, a rattlesnake skin, a starfish, a pair of cow's horns, and a newly acquired cat skeleton were some eye catchers that Newthad on display.

Before long some of the boys Getting the curator to talk

his mother, a registered nurse, he laid out and labeled the land a young boy's attention is akeleton.

The rock collection, started with the fishing season coming an avid fisherman, regretting control of the land and labeled all these rocks. "Hammy," when he launched into some of his fishing exploits that left his father, also are when Newt are

WORK HARD?...PLAY HARD?





The rock collection, started uncle who can secure more except the process ago when Newt was a collection. And, of course, he has that habit that most young boys acquired and many never lose-he likes to collect things.

But, unlike many boys, he secure more exceptive with the fishing season countries with the fishing season countries.

Newt began fishing when he was two-years-old. By now he has a collection of tales that now have a countries of the limit of their short span has a collection of tales that now he was two-years-old. By now he has a collection of tales that now he was two-years

But unlike many boys, he has gone to the trouble of sorting and displaying his collection. Just recently, while walking in the woods he came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the came upon a frozen cat. With the help of the cat. The walks of the central fire house will be applied also to the walking the w

'Newt' Emerson Curator of His Own Museum Enclosing Brook Gets Under Way step leading to the enclosing of Bigelow Brook between Lenox and Benton Sts. According to a timetable prepared by the public works deartment, the project will be all

The first step was the preparations of legal descriptions for the easements that the town nust have to install the conduit enclosing the brook.

Easement documents will be finished by the end of the week, according to public works di-rector Walter Fuss, and nego-

construction plans, and hopes to have prepared the construc-tion plans and specification by the end of next month. If the schedule holds, the town should be ready to adver-tise for the bids on May 5. for a bid opening on May 19. The contract for the project would be awarded by about May 26. Work on the project would presumably begin within 10 days of the contract award, and should take about five weeks. The public works department aiming at completion around touches will be provided in late summer when the area is see

The installation of the duit to enclose the brook was authorized by the directors early this month, the culming tion of a nine-month campaign by brook neighbors to cure flooding and safety hazards they say the brook causes.

Local Stocks

Quotations Furnished by Dempsey-Tegeler Co., Inc Members of New York



Gibbons Assembly Sponsors Frocks and Frolics

mild temperatures, Mrs. Ray-mond T. Quish of 110 Forest ion show, "Frocks and Frolics," be provided by Denise Melia and St., in a geometric print overblouse and royal blue stretch slacks, takes a brief outdoor sojourn with her guest, Mrs. Eugene Dickerson of 244 McKee St., who is wearing a shift with pleated skirt and Chelsea collar, fashioned in blue denim with hats, the Carriage House will on at the door. Herself shows the control of the sponsoring group of the sponsoring t

fashioned in blue denim with hats, the Carriage House will or at the door, white top. The women will do the hair styles, and Merie by Saternis.)

Officers Seated tions, She also talked about the

Of Burr Family

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4-H Review On Clothes

over who are now enrolled in the clothing project. Enroll-ment cards for 1964-65 club year must be on file at the County 4-H office. Each entrant between ages stion in her own town in or

as of January I who have had three years experience in clothing, including this year, will be invited to attend a Selection Tea, at which representatives from Tolland County to the State 4-H Clothing Conference will be selected. Knitted garments may not be entered in the revue. Also garments which are not completely finished by town or area evaluation dates will not be eligible. Entry cards should be completed and returned to the 4-H office no later than April 1.

The 22 members of the confirmation class at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sunday last, attended the Bishop's Tea, following the ceremony.

tion meeting prior to the

ZBA Sets Hearing
The Zoning Board of Appeals
rill hold a public hearing at
the town office building, March
14, at 8 p.m., to act on two
requests, as follows: Archie
Green and Everett Yapp ask for
a variance allowing the erection
of a one-family dwelling on a
non-conforming lot on Rt. 85,
and W. L. Thibadeau asks for nd W. L. Thibadeau asks fo variance to maintain a nonforming dwelling in th

Phone Survey On

A phone survey started Monday, conducted by the Public Health Nursing Advisory committee, to determine need for pre-school well child confer-Parents of children up to as ir-and-a-half years are re ested to gather dates of im finations, to have on hand when volunteers call. Such dates should include diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, Salk and Sabin polio series and boost-

Assisting in this are Mrs. A obert Cole, chairman, Mrs. Daniel Manley, co-chairman, Mrs. Hedley Hill, Mrs. Law-rence Green, Mrs. Adrian Che-sey, Mrs. Donald Berry and Mrs. Warren Smith. Families in London Park and Abby esfates will be contacted through Mrs. James Derby and Mrs. Ed-ward Patroski.

On Education Panel Howard E. Porter has been amed by the board of finance to a committee planned by the board of education, to study population growth in children of school age, and growth trends which may effect educational needs.

This evening will be the first committee meeting, at the el-

Hilding Farm Sold
The Hilding farm on Church
St. has been sold to Mr. Harry
Megson of Glastonbury, who wife and family of five children, and will develop the land. The place was the former residence of the late Frederick P. Bissell. Samuel Hilding recently un-derwent a operation at the Windham Memorial Hospital. He recently sold a lot he owned on Chestnut Hill, to a Mariborough resident who is building on the old Chestnut

Supper Planned The First Congregational Bunday school will hold another steak supper in the down-stairs Sunday school room this Friday evening. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Sunfor this one to be as successful as the previous one. The Congregational choir will rehearse at 8:15, this Thursday evening. More voices are needed for the coming Easter services. Come on, anybody who can sing, is the word. Mrs. Brenton Crane at the helm.

Grant on Panel
First Selectman Richard M.
Grant has been named by the
board of selectmen as its representative on the study com-mittee formed by the board of education, regarding population growth in children of school age, looking forward to future school needs and facilities.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Su-san B. Pendleton, telephone 228-3454.

TOO MANY JONESES DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cul-tural development of children who live in a typical suburb suffers because of the homogeneity of the neighborhood, a Southern Methodist University occloigist believes.

Dr. Bruce Pringle, speaking at the first sension of a new Dallas College course on "The City Dweller," noted that the residents are all of about the same income the sense are the same income, the same age, the same family size and of similar occupations.

The main problem of such similarity, the sociologist pointed out, is that people don't same from each other, there is a interchange of ideas, and no termingling of backgrounds

Rival Camps Develop in Congo Problem be given a hearing at the con-that of the revolutionaries and it falled to get the nector on the final day of the conference. Tathombe opposed this and that of the moderates.

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By DENNIS NEELD

NATROBI, Kenya (AP)—The Congro problem which is continent since 1990 in the continent since 1990 in the continent since 1990 in the pendent mations into rival in the controversy emerged from the Organization which in or African Unity's meeting or african continent since 1990 in the Congro ministers in Natrobia or African solidarity, now appears paralyzed by dismity.

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Chinese Are Digging
But Not Exporting
By MILES A. SMITH
Age and iscludes section of more material information is seeping through Narch 28, called "Reich Communists regime in China long ago stopped the export of ancient artifacts—which give scholars, there is no more material information is seeping from behind the bamboo curtain fortunately enough self-side of sinoigy. Professionally beavers.

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First National

not complained openly about these activites.

It is known that Air Force RF101 Voodoo jets have flown over North Viet Nam at both high and low altitudes, their high-speed cameras taking thousands of pictures.

They have collected shots of troop barracks and training centers, ammunition and fuel dumps, gun positions, roads, railroads, airfields, power installations, industrial complexes railroads, airfields, power in-stallations, industrial complexes and the like.

Navy F8 crusaders RASC vigi-lantes have taken off from U.S. carriers in the South China Sea-to range along the North Viet-namese coast photographing port facilities, torpedo boat bases and other potential tar-gets.

gets.

Pictures brought back for study by skilled photo interpreters have included possible targets in the Hanoi area and the main port of Hairboar. main port of Haiphong.
U.S. reconnaissance planes
are equipped with sensitive color black and white film that can reveal camouflage, infrared film of piercing darkness, and electronic censors able to detect warning radar or gunpointing

take panoramic views or de-tailed pictures of limited areas. Aircraft can take clear shots from 30,000 feet aloft and higher or from close to the ground at 400 miles an hour or faster. The 37-mm antiaircraft guns, ne most common weapons used y the North Vietnamese, can

blem for American aircraf

Polly's Pointers

Swing Frame for Clothes By POLLY CRAMER, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY—My childre had swings that were suspend-ed from a big, metal frame in the yard. The seats were broken and the swings no longer in-terested the children. I took off the swings and put the me-tal frame in the attic where it serves as a wonderful holder for hanging out of - season clothes. — Mrs. K.

DEAR POLLY — My hint is for the men who carry brief cases. We all know that the handles wear out long before the case itself. When mine bethe case itself. When mine began to look shabby, I wrapped them with matching color plastic lacing and had new handles for only a few cents.

Three cheers for the lady who attaches junk mail to a clipboard (blank side up) and uses it for scratch paper. I have a desk drawer full of it which is now coming in mighty handy since I am teaching myself to type and I fill reams of paper with writing that means nothing. — Mrs. K. S. C.

Congratulations if your letter was an example of the teach-yourself typing. Wish I could do as well. — POLLY. DEAR POLLY - Never

DEAR POLLY — Never throw away mussed and soiled pieces of the thin aluminum foil. Wad them up into a ball and they make real good pot cleaners for emergency use.

I save washcloths, sew them together and quitt with straight lines on the sewing machine ta make good rags or padding for pot holders.

I gave my son and his bride five dozen thank-you cards with the same number of stamps and made sure they had correct addresses for all the people that they did not know too well. Also, knowing several months ahead that this boy was going to be married, I gathered un thread, needles, pins, buttons, seissors, tweezers, bandages, medicine (aspirin and medicine closet staples), pliera, small kitchen items, light bulbs, thumb tacks, pencils, paper clips, old socks and rags to polish his ahoes and his car and to help his bride with her cleaning. They said all these little things that are usually accumulated only as needed were a life saver, particularly the light bulbs. — Earlson.

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rs. James Selble of Sunset lane, won a first prize and a hird prize in the Grade 5 and ool last night. Diane Leiner, Leiner of Tinker Pond Rd., took a first prize in the Grade 3 and 4 division. Joyce Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Barrett of Notch Rd., took first prize in the Grade 1 and 2

John Senteio in the CD room, which was jammed with par-ents, teachers and children, and siate of officers for the 5-66 PTA was nominated

Douglas, who had not plan-ned to attend the science fair ceremonies at all since he was unaware that he had won, could maware that he mad won, could hardly keep from grinning as he came up to receive his third-place prize. When he was re-alled a few minutes later for the first prize he beamed. He had submitted the winning project on the ignition system of a car to last year's fair and entelo explained that the ex-t showed the value of per-ence because Douglas had

istence because Douglas had cited on the suggestions of eachers last year and had perceted his project so that it ook first prize this year. As loughas himself said, he had abeled it better so that "even -



Winners of first prizes in Bolton Elementary School Science Fair inspecting their exhibits after last night's award ceremony. Douglas Selbie, Grade 6, looks over his automobile ignition system and, in foreground, his solar furnace. At left, Diane Leiner, Grade 4, with exhibit on leaves, and Joyce Barrett, Grade 2, who won with a flower project.

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3		with the town baseball program	
5	go should meet at the church	this season tomorrow at 7:30 at	
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Objections Raised To Reclassification

Objections to the proposed reclassification of town employes—ranging from specific requests for larger pay increases to general dismay over the handling of the proposals—have been registered with General Manager Richard Martin by town depart—

March 26 has been set as the deadline for farmers who wish to sign up for a feed grain program at the Tolland County Agricultural Center.

So far, 25 Tolland County farms have been enrolled in the 1965 program with intended diversion of 310 across. Participating for the tolland county agent as the tolland cou

Stocks in Brief remain on separate wage levels, and do you intend, therefore, vacant.

Events In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has again ruled against giving the justices of the Su-preme Court the same size pay boost given members of Con-All other federal judges, top executive officials and Congress, tiself, got \$7,500 pay raises last year, but the court's were limited to \$4,500 by action of the Senate.

A bill to give the justices the remaining \$3,000 was brought up in the House Tuesday. It was defeated 203 to 177.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-III., said the justices are already.

said the justices are already generously paid, and can retire at full pay at age 70, without having put anything into their pensions. The chief justice gets \$40,000 a year, his eight associates, \$39,500. Congress members get \$30,000. "Why is the third chamber the legislature so much higher paid than the House and Sen-ate?" asked Rep. Wayne L. have, D-Chio.

"This is a spite cut, a spite attack on the temple of justice." said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

But the majority took its cue

> upreme Court what we think o WASHINGTON (AP) - A sit down by students in front of the White House ended Wednesday night when news came that two peaceful civil rights demonstra-tions had taken place in Ala-The students, whites and Negroes from colleges and univer-sities in the East and Midwest, had been on the sidewalk at the executive mansion since midaft ernoon. At one point, 300 participated but by 8 p.m. only 125 Lenore Monsonis of the Wash-ington Student Nonviolent Coornstrators that what they wanted — protection for demon-strators in Alabama — had been

from Rep. Paul C. Jones, D

Mo., who said: "We're wasting lot of time discussing this

Let's vote it down and show

coffee cups, left the gear to be picked up by a truck and marched away to a church, WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has announced addi-tion of an extra battery of aunchers to each of the three Marine Corps Hawk antiaircraft missile battalions. One of them recently took up defense posi-tions at Da Nang base in South Viet Nam.
Each of the battalions will now have four batterys of launchers. Each missile battery has six launchers, and each launcher mounts three missiles. Added batteries, the Pentagon said Wednesday, will be formed this summer for the 1st and 2nd Battalions, whose home base is Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.; and

The 1st Battalion is currently at Da Nang.

Appears on TV

Manchester Gilbert and Sul-

livan Workshop will appear on television station WTIC, Chan-

nel 3, on Sunday at noon. The program is entitled "Percep-tion," and is hosted by Dick

Bertel and directed by Jack Guckin. This will be the sec-ond appearance for the work-

shop on this program.

The program will consist of exerpts from "Pirates of Penzance" which the workshop will present March 26 and 27 at 8

p.m. in Bailey Auditorium,

present March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. They will also present a 2 p.m. Saturday matines March 27. All proceeds from the production will be donated to the Instructors of the Handicapped. Tickets are available at Johnson's Paint Store and at the reception desk of Watkins Bros. The Workshop has also announced its second list of patrons for its forthcoming production. They include: Aldon Spinning Mills Corp., Mr. and Mrs. William Belifore, Ray Beller's Music Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bogdan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Campagna, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Cuiver, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood K. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood K. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Franklin, Gunver Manufacturing Co., Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Alan M. Kemp, Dr. Joel Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lehmus.

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DENTIST SHORTAGE

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NEW YORK (AP) — A New
York City dentist, revealing
that the number of students applying for dental schools has
dropped by one-half in the past
three years, has called for a reexamination of the program
sponsored by dental education
authorities and the Federal
government to double the number of dental graduates by
1970.

Writing in "Oral Hygiene."
Dr. Stanley E. Goodman attributes the declining interest in
dentistry to an increasing interest in the space age sciences, to the student's search
for security, the rising costs of
a dental education and to the
waning prestige of health professions.

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would be like to see an Afican nation come of age?

Miss Gaylon Palmer can,
and vividly at that. She has
ust returned to Manchesfrom a two-year Peace hat is hardly a year old.

The country is now called MaL, and it encompasses an
in southeastern Africa
in size to Louisiana and
larger in population
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Iss Palmer

When Miss Palmer, who is the ughter of Mrs. D. G. Strodeckson, 86 Hawthorne St., left is country in early 1983 to asme a teaching post there, the w nation was still a British order of the strong strong as Nyasa-

Nyasaand became a hauth in its own right.

The country is so new that it isn't even on most maps yet.

Miss Paimer was assigned during her stay in what is now Malawi to each English, and other subjects, at a mission-operated secondary school about 40 miles from the capital effects. Flighters. n February 1963, shortly after a arrived, the British began as process of turning over con-rol of the country to the Afri-

They did it department by de-partment over a period of more than a year, so that by the time that the country formally became independent last year it was already well in the hands of its new government. The transition was graphical-by described, too, in a series of postage stamps issued during

They were barred, however, the government began to encourage the establishment of schools for women—opening a whole new range of expectations to them.

Miss Palmer taught during her two years in Malawi in one of those schools.

Run by the Daughters of Wisdom, the Providence School is under the jurisdiction of the Malawi Ministry of Education, as are all the nation's institutions of learning.

A girl's boarding school, it is a collection of metal roofed, blue and white stucco buildings.

Its students are girls ranging in age from 16 to 20, who have completed primary education and are attending either teacher training or secondary education curriculum, which leads to higher levels of education, One graduate is now attending Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

Today, Miss Palmer says, the

chusetts.
Today, Miss Palmer says, the students at the Providence School eagerly seek the knowledge that the school offers

siarly attractive, since the new nation's premier, H.K. Banda, is a doctor; school students rise for their rigorous day's work at 6 a.m. They wash down the school buildings and work in the constantly blooming gardens be fore classes begin at 8. Breaking only for meals, they work straight through the day until about 4 p.m., have evening study halls, and are in bed at 8:30 p.m. At the completion of their secondary school training they must take the Cambridge exams the British equivalent of College Board exams. Of the 15 students in Miss Paimer's last class, if and have been stored and they school course Miss Paimer though the product of the students in the secondary school track competitions. They single loved sports. They played too Etrick preselve of the ball, in a volley hall, and under took various track competitions. They snjoyed doing native dances, and loved also to twist too Elvis Fresley or Beatle recorders. After asking their Peace Octops teachers to show them how to twist, Miss Paimer says, the African students would invariably do 8 better. They leved, too, to aak about American customs — about Western fires, hair styles, boy briends, dating customs. Each to Elvis Fresley or Beatle recorder freed a back home.

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For the volunteers, life was



A print dress from the African nation of Malawi, celebrating that country's independence, is one of the objects that Miss Gaylon Palmer brought back with her from a two-year tour as a volunteer teacher with the Peace Corps. The dress shows a map of Malawi and the word Kwacha — "dawn." Other objects in the background include decorative brushes, wooden spoons, a wooden statuette and a pottery bowl used for storing water. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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students — government employes, teachers or tea pickers (tea
growing is an important local
indistry).

Others among the volunteers
might oversee study halls or
special interest clubs.

They were barred, however,
from any of the religious activities conducted by the sisters of

And the progress was measureable. Unlike some Peace

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By TOM A. CULLEN method of execution in Brit European Staff Correspondent ain, whose people look with Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON (NEA) — British and gas chambers. Yet only five years ago, when the school first opened, the students had to be induced to stay with gifts of clothing and prizes, and could not be permitted to go home for fear that they would never return from their native villages.

Miss Palmer's students today still have a rather narrow range of expectations: They may become teachers, or clerical workers (a valued career), or aspire to be nurses or doctors. The medical profession is particularly attractive, since the new nation's premier, H.K. Banda, is a doctor.

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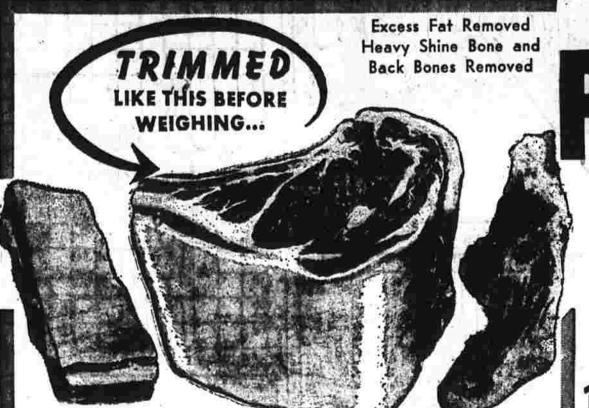
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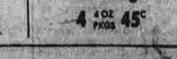
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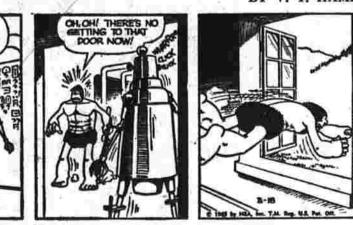
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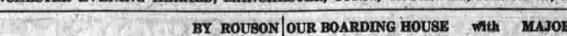














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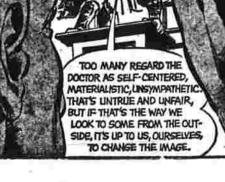


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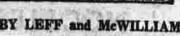




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Cosgrove, Joseph William, son of John Francis and Jennis Mary Nowosielski Cosgrove, 37 St. Bernard's Ter., Rock-ville. He was born March 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Nowosielski, Newington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove, Rockville. He has three brothers, John, 6, James, 4, and Michael, 2; and three sisters, Laura, 12, Diane, 11, and San-

Houck, Alexandra Bradford, daughter of Philip A. and Holiday Smith Houck, 44 Flowerhouse Dr., Fairfield. She was born March 6 at Bridgeport Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 131 Hartford Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houck, Westfield, N.J. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 28 Elwood Rd.

Salvatore, Brian Anthony, son of Rocco and Carol Boua-quet Salvatore, 159 Oakland St. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bousquet, 97 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Conzio Salvatore, East Hartford, and Mrs. Paul Krebs, Stafford Springs, He has three broth-ers, Steven, 5, Gary, 4, and Paul, 2,

Lange, Bruce Daniel, son of Daniel J. Jr. and Hedy Dem-ke Lange, 105 W. Middle Tpke. He was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alexander Demko, Rockville. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lange Sr., 140 W. Middle The Lange Sr., 140 W. Middle The Middle Th ie has a brother, Joseph, 3; and two sisters, Patricia, 4, and Wilkins, Valerie Catherine, daughter of Merton L. and Patricia Yost Wilkins, 24 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was born March 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yost, Rockville. Her

paternal grandmother is Mrs. S. Sprague, North Jay, Maine. She has a brother, Blaine, 21 months. Albert, Robert Carol Jr., son of Robert Carol and Annette Marion Breau Albert, 26 N. Park St., Rockville, He was born March 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His ma-

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Breau, Rock-ville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Albert, Wind-Caldwell, Robin Rae, daughter of Robert C. and Norma J. Bossie Caldwell, 86 Village St., Rockville. She was born March 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bossie, Portage Lake, Maine. She has a brother, Robert Charles, 13 months.

Sabatella, Marc Joseph, son of Joseph Jr. and Lorraine Cormier Sabatella, 15 Bell Court, East Hartford. He was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cormier, 22 Trum-bull St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabatella, Southington.

Machol, Karon Elizabeth, daughter of Richard E. Jr. and Joan Carlson Machol. 1 Kiernan Bivd., Long Branch, N.J. She was born March 6 at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, N.J. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Miriam D. Carlson, 55 Fairfield St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Machol, Newington, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Machol, Newington, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lohn R. maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dahlstrom, Elmwood, and Mrs. Amy E. Carlson, 53 Fairfield St. She has a sister, Melynda Jean, 2.

Houle, Denais William, son of William Roger and Glenda Eva LaBonte Houle, 11 Leona Dr., RFD 3, Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva C. LaBonte, Dover, N.H. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor Houle, Dover, N.H. He has three brothers, David, 6, Donald, 4½, and Dean, 1½; and a sister, Donna, 3. Lebel, Sharon Beth, daughter of Herbert and Carolyn

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forand, Vernon. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Toney Lebel, Van Buren, Maine,

Casey, Joanne Dolores, daughter of Arthur Joseph and Panifine E. Keating Casey, Eleanor Dr., Vernon. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Patenaude, Fall River, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Casey, Fall River, Mass. She has a sister, Pamela, 2. McKean, Lorry Ann, daughter of Richard P. and Sandra I. Page McKean, 81 Charter Oak St. She was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Page, Woodsville, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean, Vernon. She has a brother, Richard Paul II, 1; and a sister, Annette

Shroyer, Mark Alan, son of Herbert R. and Carol Ann Klipatrick Shroyer, 247C Anthony Rd., Tolland, He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Klipatrick, Cider Mill Rd., Bolton, His paternal grandfather is Jesse D. Shroyer, Jerome, Pa. He has a brother, Scott R., 21/2.

Quatrale, Janice Beatrice, daughter of Edmund and Beatrice Elizabeth Fleming Quatrale, RFD 1, Gehring Rd., Tolland. She was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Winifred Fleming, 81 Chestnut St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lena Quatrale, Fitchburg, Mass. She has a sister, Lisa Joyce, 21 months.

Banner, Ronald Allan, son of Paul Edward and Shirley Mae Doty Banner, RFD 3, Vernon. He was born March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banner, Tolland. He has a brother, Paul Edward Jr., 3. Breen, Joseph James Jr., son of Joseph James and Nan-cy Jane O'Donnell Breen, 19 Fairfield St. He was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. George J. O'Donnell, Malden, Mass. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Breen, Malden, Mass.

McEnter, Patricia Alice, daughter of John Patrick and Evelyn Marie Keating McEnter, 88 Oak St., Apt. 22. She was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Homspital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Keating, Hyde Park, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip McEnter, Stoughton, Mass.

Morin, Roger Paul, son of Paul F. and Barbara L. King Morin, Mt. Spring Rd., RFD 1, Rockville. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. King, Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morin Sr., Lowell, Mass. He has two brothers, Robert, 12, and Michael, 6; and a sister, Donna Lee, 9. Viara, Kenneth John III, son of Kenneth John Jr. and Althen A. Fults Viare, S2 Village St., Rockville. He was born Warch 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal transparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fults, 80 Hullard St. lis paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Viara,



You Call This Overdrive to be a very strong fellow. However, this car is fastened to the roof of this house by a series of cables. The display is all a part of a home builder's idea to build a house completely upside down. All the furniture, including wall-to-wall carpet, is fastened to the ceiling. The house will be used for promotion purposes. (AP Photofax.) Chester Weedon of Indianapolis might appear at first glanc

This Is Year of the Stick

BY JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—They're absurd, expensive and—unless out, but at the same time very BY JOY MILLER you're trying to maul a mugger chic," recalls Arngrim. Even the man who dreamed them up breaks out in helpless laughter when he talks about signed the sticks. An umbrella company saw the possibilities, and they were in business.

The buyers who crowd their showroom these days convulse them to its capacious bosom:
Fashion sticks are well on their way to being the most chicaccessories to make the summer scene.

"They'll be the Hula hoop of fashion," a Fifth Avenue store buyer says enthusiastically, as show windows up and down the avenue sprout sticks.

The sticks are nothing but the old fashioned cane—in bamboo or covered in fantastic fabrics, suedes, animal or reptile skins. They start at a rock bottom \$35 and the alligator number with sterling silver handles, not out yet, will bring at least \$200-\$300.

"Sheer lunacy," chortles Thor Arngrim, their originator.

Arngrim, an actor and producer with a puckish imagination, says he got the idea at the beach one summer. He and his beach one summer. He and his self-cattered Norma MacMillan.

wife, actress Norma MacMillan, ladylike, walk softly and carry and their two children were in-

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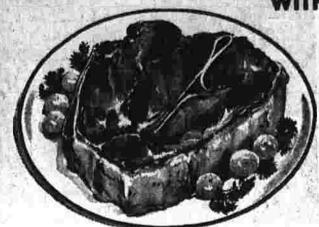
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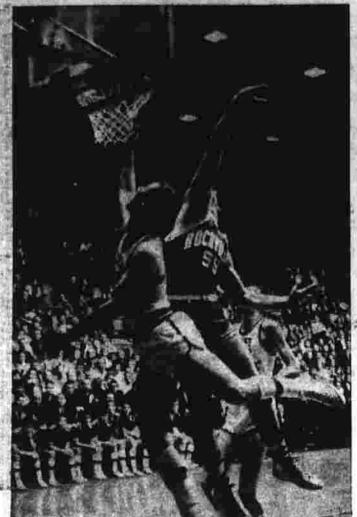
Registration for youngsters interested in trying out for positions in the Little League baseball program will take place Friday night, March 19 at 6 o'clock

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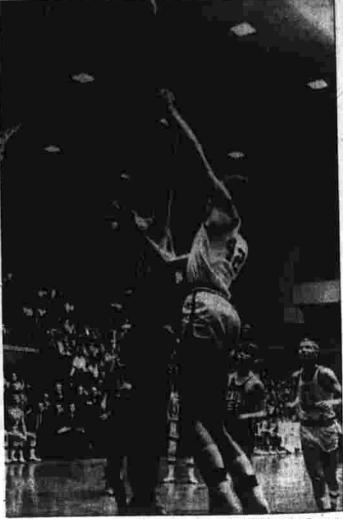
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National and International League continues down

Autumn and Gardner Streets.







East Tops Rockville, 66-43 Scores Sports World Mourning

The third-ranked Eagles pushed the charity line.

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East owned the backboards, emerging with a 34-23 rebounding Saturday night at 8 at Tale. Rockville ends the year on defense. Walckowski led everybody with 13 grabs, in
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with a rally that carried from the third to the fourth quarter to get within eight, but eagerness led to fouls. When Al Putz left with five personals with six minutes left, the Ram offensive stalled.

Tom Makin performed sterlingly for Coach Don Burns, leading all scorers with 21 talles, including a nine for 10 less, including a nine for 10 of our team and a tremendous the foul line, and columber to get within eight, but eagerness led to fouls. When Al Putz scored seven points in the first quarter, said Burns, "and that was the ball game."

Turning the conversation to Malin, Burns said, "If that kid doesn't deserve AA-State then nobody does. He's the backbone of our team and a tremendous make it 36-18. The Eagles took at the foul line, and columber of the second canto. They held the edge until the last two minutes when they took off from a 30-18 score to push through six in a row and were off to the old lity races.

They (Rockville) only races.

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Burns Was Right, Eagles Are Back!

By HOWIE HOLCOMB

"We'll be back next year." said a determined Don minutes after East Catholic High lost to Middletown in the finals of the 1964 CIAC Class B Basketball Tournament at the Payne Whitneys

The first process of the first

way Monday night at 6 with

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the Oaks offense with 14 apiece.
Ron Stevens did a fine job off the boards and canned 13. Ron Nivison was the big gun for Mal Tool with 13 big points.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS
The Hosemen turned back the Cruisers, 25-22, in the only accelerate the Oaks offense with 14 apiece, ment.

Eyesight forced ms linal retired football and I don't know anyone who enjoyed the absolute respect of his associates more than Mr. Stagg."

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Game He Left Behind

Drysdale Swings Big Bat

FORT MEYERS, Fla.—

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Pittsburgh tied for sixth place last year. After capturing the pennant in 1960, and then whipping the New York Yankees in the World Series in seven games, the Bucs have placed sixth, fourth, eighth and sxth in successive years since that flag-winning campaign. Walker has no easy job in bringing the Bucs back to respectability in what is considered to be the toughest of the two major leagues. The Hat is ready to meet the challenge and is not going out on the limb

Pesky, Pirate Coach Versatility

Not Mad at Red Sox Is Virgil's

By EARL YOST FORT MEYERS, Fla.—"I'm not mad at the Red Sox, Pesky has hooked on with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a

Pesky has hooked on with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a coach He'll work with the hittotars, infielders and handle third base traffic problems, which he hopes will be many.

Speaking briefly about his departure from Boston, the former infielder who spent the majority of his active career with the Red Sox, said he had no hard feeling with "anyone in the Red Sox front office. We parted as friends.

"I just dirn't like Dick Stuart's attitude. Frankly, I didn't like the way he played, and told him so.

"I was hired by Tom Yawkey, no one else. When I was let go, I didn't ever see Mr. Yawkey.

Degregorio Pleased With Club's Record

Battling Rocky Hill throughout the season, Coventry finished second in the Charter Oak Conference Northern Division, this season with a 10-4 record. Overall, the Patriots compiled a final 4-7 mark, including a loss in the

Patriots compiled a final 4-7 ma
Class C Tournament playdownse
to second-ranked Old Saybrook.

"We here at Coventry are
very satisfied with the team's
success," said Coach Joe DeGregorio. "This was a rebuilding year for us and with a few
breaks, our overall record
could have been better."

Only in the season opener
with East Windsor and in the
finale against Saybrook did
Coventry suffer defeat by wide
margins. The other five losses
involved only 15 points, including a loss to powerful South
Windsor by one plus others to
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"Ossle Virgil can play anywhere, but pitch," Man-ager Harry Walker told me Acquired from Toronto of the International League, Virgli fits promi-nently in the plans of the Pirates.

"He's a valuable piece of

nors. I know that he'll help this club.

"He can run better than 50 per cent of the fellows on this club, which increas-es his value because he can

you could when your car was brand be used as a pinch runner as well as a pinch hitter. He's smart, both at bat and afield, and there is always room for a guy like Virgil on a ball club," the field boss continued.

Virgil has had several previous trials, but has never been able to make the grade as a regular. (That's how much difference there is, on a wet road, between the rain tire and the tires that originally came with the '64, '63 or '62 cars. If you own a '61 or earlier car, the improvement will be even

the grade as a regular.

But as a utilityman, he's in a class by himself. And he's good enough at this to still command a major league salary.

Grapefruit League To Help Himself at Plate

r, Walker said of the good coking fellow.

How does the league shape p?

"St. Louis looks the strongest"

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should be one helluva rat race again. The Cards may need a little more help in the bullpen his 1964 performance.

"Lose a top pitcher and it hurts. Look what happened to the Dodgers with Johnny Podres out last year and the Glants. missed Jack Sanford. One pitcher can make a great dif-ference," Walker reminded this

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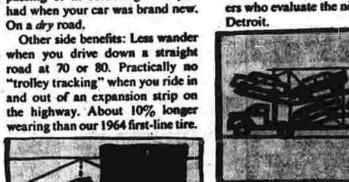
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f 91 Bretton Rd. is a ranking cholar at Yale University, there he is a sophomore. He was on the dean's list each quarter of his freshman year, le is a graduate of Mancheser High School, where he was he schools first exchange student. He spent the summer of its junior year in the Philippine islands as a participant in the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Program.

Masons are welcome.

Thomas Best of 53 Coburn Rd. will participate in a joint concert tour sponsored by the Lehigh University Glee Club and the Rollins College Chapel Choir from March 27 to 30. Concerts will be given in Washington, D.C.; Baltimore, Md.; the Philadelphia area and in Wilmington, Del. Best is a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and a member of its glee club.

PINE

PHARMACY

Proceeds from the sale mefit a trip to WashingOf for the troop.

Miss Corinne Coro, daughter Theatergoers attending the wedding.

No date wedding. for the troop.

French Club of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall for the nomination and election of officers. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coro of Jackman, Maine, was queen of the Forest Hills High School winter carnival last week. Her sister, Bonnie Coro, was queen of the carnival last year. Both ination and election of officers. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coro of Jackman, Maine, was queen of "Romanoff and Juliet" tomorrow and Saturday night will notice a booth setup in the lobby by the high school Parent-Teacher Council (PTC).

Once again this year the PTC (formerly the PTC) is resident of Manchester until he went to Maine seven years ago.

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"Challenge of the Developing Nations - Nationalism in an International World," will be discussed at a meeting arranged by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations on Thursday, March 25, from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford. The public is welcome.

Contributions may be made at either play performance or at the Senior-Faculty basketball game, March 26, or at the Band Concert, April 2.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Harry Baskind, 206 Lydall St., or Mrs. Howard Daniel, 22 Ardmore Rd.

Women's Guild tomorrow at 8

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1965

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Regional Technical School today just before classes were scheduled to begin. ready in classrooms were disthe day.
Nobody was injured.
School officials reported

The students became sick at the astronauts take part in The incident was "extremely craft comes into their area of unfortunate," School Superinten-dent Gregory C. Coffin said. Island off the coast "Actions of a few should not Africa is next and so on around

The steeple of St. Bridget's Church soars up behind the girders of the new grade school started last December. Costing \$250,000, the six classroom, split-

Renewal Not Just Property, Biggest Problem Is People

(See Page Ten)

level building will adjoin a convent in the rear of the church's parking lot at Main and Woodland Sts. Both structures should be completed by September.

The governor, in appealing for federal civil help, estimated it

would take 6,171 men to provid

maximum security for the march. Johnson said the federal

government did not have civil-ian personnel approaching that

figure.
There were these other devel-

1. Violence erupted twice at the Collinwood High School in Cleveland. The school was closed after a series of fist fights between Negro and white pupils over what officials said were racial incidents the past week. At night a Negro man was beaten on the face by

Salvation Combo

Soothes Beatniks

At Coffeehouse

BAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

swinging new combo performs
Monday nights at the "Coffee
and Confusion" coffeehouse in
the San Francisco bohemia of

North Beach.

The setting is a familiar swirl of cigarette smoke, haggard beards, coffee-stained jeans and faces seeking to look bored but

The swing combo mounts the bare, wooden stage and in smooth, mellow tones with an insistent, heavy beat begins to sing its own words to the folk song "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore."

opments on the racial scene:

By THOMAS M. STEWART Associated Press Writer Uprooting people and shooing them out of a redevelopment project area is the aspect of urban renewal that causes the most misgivings.

"Urban renewal is people," says Francis S. Noonan, Meriden's redevelopment director, "What you start with, and what you have to end with, is people." people."

It has been a decade and a half now since the cities of America began demolishing slums with the muscle that federal money provides. In that time some charisfied theories have lost conone that is dying year by year is the idea that the people packed in the slums will become markedly better human beings if they can just get into better

got one.

Later they began hiring "homemaker consultants" to teach slum families some of the basic housekeeping skills they would be expected to have in their future

apartments.

"We wanted to start raising their standards while they were still in the property that we controlled, and even follow up when they got into the new neighborhoods," Mermin said.

In a way, this coaching of slum dwellers to make sure their step up the ladder resulted and in a fell way a forerunner. wouldn't end in a fall was a forerunner of today's human renewal idea. The term

In State Craft Lands Safely, Blaze Damages Technical School NEW BRITAIN (AP)— But Trouble Hinted

damage in the print shop which is in a rear wing, but no financial estimate was given. The smoke spread throughout the sprawling new school.

Final practice run of the first manned Gemini two-man space flight starts today with tracking stations all over the world take income fined to a small area in the print shop.

Drinkers Suspended

Darie (AP)—Drinking vodkā on a trip to see a Shake spearean play has led to the suspension of four Darien High

reflect poorly on the entire student body," he said.
School chaperones will be "more alert" on future trips, Coffin said. Three more trips to the theater for a total of 600

This information is relayed by the control of the control

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—President Johnson assured adequate protection for a civil rights pligrimage and edequate protection for a civil rights pligrimage and adequate protection for a civil rights pligrimage and edequate protection for a civil right protection for a civil right

Dodd Sees Advantage

In Coast Guard Shift

the influence of alcohol.

Piekos pleaded innocent to the "ideologically uncommitted majority" of voters who turned away from Goldwater.

Engage in politics "actively and openly," Bruce said, to get conservative Republicans nominated and elected, by providing all possible help short of cash contributions.

Lobby in Congress for conservative causes. Bruce indicated that ACU would, for instance, oppose direct federal aid Jr., the Dallas oilman who stance, oppose direct federal aid to education, the nuclear test ban treaty, urban renewal, and (See Page Two)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Old buildings go down, new ones shoot up in their place, and to many onlockers this is what urban renewal is all about. This concluding article of an Associated Press series looks at the other half of the job—transplanting human beings.)

his experience in public housing administration.

It wasn't long, he said, before he and his staff of novice relocators decided some of the problems would best be handled by social workers, so the office got one.

Later they began hiring "homemaker

But then, a lot of other things weren't known then.

Frank Logue of Trumbull, vice chairman of the Connecticut Council on Human Rights, feels the White House's sudden interest in reducing poverty is largely due to the human decay that was exposed by urban renewal.

"Urban renewal has had what I call a spotlight function," Logue said.

"It has pointed out those families who had really been given little or no help by existing agencies, and given an impetus to human renewal."

Logue cited the people-oriented rehabilitation programs that are springing up in Connecticut, such as Bridgeport's ABCD (Action for Bridgepor Community Development) and New Haven's Community Progress, Inc., as evidence that new agencies are being created to treat the problems as they are identified.

Americans Start Moscow (AP)—Spaceship Voskhod 2 landed safely today west of the Ural Mountains after a spectacular 24-Final Trial Run anouncement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, that the pilot had steered the spaceship to a landing CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) and Young, a Navy lieutenant hod's fate. Tass said both cosmonauts were well.

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A U.S. spokesman said, the Whatever the success of the largets were known supply and landing, Tass said Belyayev and infiltration areas for Viet Cong Leonov had carried out their forces in South Viet Nam. He

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. take the request to a higher court. U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson said he would transfer files in the case to the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals if Wallace wanted to present his case there immediately.

Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires (AP)— A federal judge to-day declined to suspend his order allowing a 50-mile civil rights march, but he said Gov. George C. Waltace could take the request to a higher

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Gov. Frank G. Clement, rebuffed by the legislature in his efforts to end capital punishment, commuted the death sentence of five men to death sentence of five hien to
99 years. He announced his
fused today. The House rebuffed Thursday 48-47, to
join the Seante in abolishing
the death penalty—one day
before three of the five were
scheduled to go to the electric chair. ATTACK VOTING BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vinced the change is right he transfer of the Coast Guard Training Center from Groton, Conn., to Ft. Jay, N.Y., "makes good sense" from the Coast Guard Point of view, says Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd made the comment Thursday after a meeting at which Coast Guard Commandant, Adm. Edwin J. Roland said the transfer would mean a savings of more than \$34 million.

Dodd and other members of the Comecticut congressional delegation as well as Connecticut officials met with Roland and other top ranking Coast Guard officers to discuss the proposed transfer.

The Coast Guard is seeking congressional authorisation for the move, arguing it would allow consolidation of the training center to the state.

The Coast Guard is seeking congressional authorisation for the move, arguing it would allow consolidation of the training center on Point Avery, Groton, would revert to the state.

The Commecticut group urged that the training center and its payrolls be kept at Groton. At the same time they sought information that would help state and local governments make proximately 45 million to rehabilitate present stations, but only \$11.7 million to convert Ft.

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