The Women's Fellowship of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ will have its annual Leadership Training Conference for state and district officers and com-mittees on Monday and Tuesday at Loomis School, Windsor. Em-phasis will be on the theme: "Mission, the Christian's Call-ing." State department of work chairmen will give new ma-terials and program opportuni-

Ronald E. Jodoin of 40 Green Rd., Lawrence J. Roger of 19 Clyde Rd. and Victor V. Cala-bretta Jr. of 210 Victoria Rd. have been named to the dean's hist at Worcester (Mass.) Poly-technic Institute, for the first semester. Jodoin and Roger re-ceived freshmen high honors while Calabretta received fresh-

Donald Gobellie Jr. of 30 Harlan St. has been named to the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., for the first semester.

Mark S. Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trout of 1000 W. to the dean's list at the Univer-sity of Hartford. He is a freshman, majoring in education.

Pfc. Leo A. Fontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fon-taine of 104 Haynes St.; and Pvt. Robert J. Scott, son of Mrs. Olga Neff of 84 Lockwood St., are home on recruit leave after completing 16 weeks of U.S. Marine Corps basic train-ing at Parris Island, S.C. For-mer students at Cheney Technical School, they will report to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after termination of leave.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. at Mott's Community

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Belentists poring over some of the 5.814 photos taken by Ranger 2 say they indicate the moon's creater rims may provide future astronauts with safer landing areas than would crater plains.

This possibility, advanced Wednesday night by scientists at a Jet Propulsion Laboratory news conference, was based on evidence of possible volcanic activity shown in pictures televised by Ranger 9 Wednesday just before it crashed into the 60- mile wide crater Alphonsus.

Alphonsus, in a highland area mar the center of the face of the moon, is the site of red flashes which some astronomers have interpreted as hot gases escaping through finsures in the kinar osust.

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, chief of the scientific toam, said many of he thousands of craterlets seen for the first time on Alphonsus floor were not caused by meteorite impact. They can only be the result of volcanic activity," he said.

Suprisingly, the smoothes and hardest areas on the moon seem to be crater rims — where they are spots apparently level enough for landings — and ridges found on crater floors, Ruiper said he believes the floors of language and solutions of solutions for vertical floors of language and the solutions are distributed in the moon's broad plains are composed of solidined fronty (See Paga Ninetent)

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

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OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—
The dean was understandably shook up.
Police called bim with a report that a young man had had been seen running out the front door of the Oberlin College library chased by five black-jack-sted motorcyclists.

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Advance tipoffs may have reduced the effectiveness of some U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes against targets in Communist North Viet Nam, sources said today.

They said there is reason to believe that South Vietnamese Communist agents and sympathizers have been able to obtain information on impending sis. tion, was filming a movie, "Fantasticheria," on caminvestigate, student direc-tors offered them bit parts. They declined.
An assistant director said the film is a satire on

the situation in the field information on impending strikes and to radio word to North Viet Nam.

One official said "there are too many hands" involved in preparing the strikes.

This makes it easier for Viet Cong adherents in the South Vietnamese government, military and communications structure to get wind of the operation being planned, he said.

Sources said U.S. authorities had been urging the South Vietnamese government to screen its personnel more carefully and stringently.

Although much official communication is conducted over military radio, safeguarded by various means, some concern was expressed here about the use of telephone lines and their vulnerability to tapping.

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college life and that "the plot basically centers around the science of bum-

Dempsey Sees Potential In the telegram said. Dr. Carter Marshall Jr

A similar march took place in New Haven from the Dixwell Community House to the Green. Community House to the Green.

About 250 people heard the Rev. Wade Eaton, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church read a telegram that had been sent by New Haven civil rights groups to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Montgomery.

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Groves, Eathryn Ann, daughter of Harry F. Jr., and Mary iss Cardinal Groves, 31 Laurel St. She was born March at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandints are Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Groves Sr., New Haven. has four brothers, Kenneth, 14, Philip, 10, Paul, 7, and id, 1; and two sisters, Harriet, 11, and Janice, 6.

Norman, Wenda Jean, daughter of Ambrose W. and Myrna Joan Whittemore Norman, 425 E. Middle Tpke. She was born March 9 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Whittemore, Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Norman, Bloomfield. She has three brothers, Steven, 7, William, 3, and Dean, 1%; and two sisters, Cathy Ann, 8, and Lorie 5.

Smith, Audrey, daughter of Roger J. and Ethel Wheeler Smith, Dunn Rd., Coventry. She was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wheeler, Cranston, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Hartford. She has a brother, Burton R., 7; and a sister, Wendy E., 5.

Florentino, Paul Sebestian, son of Salvatore and Maria Annino Florentino, 69 Lyndale St. He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Sebestian Annino, Melilli, Italy. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Florentino, Hartford. He has a brother, Thomas, 8; and a sister, Josepha Marie, 21/2.

Peterson, Jeffrey Raymond, son of Robert W. and Catherine E. Hadden Peterson, Gilead Rd., Andover. He was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Short, Indiana, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Peterson, 76 Westminster Rd. He has a brother, Robert, 6.

Caye, Johnna JoEllen, daughter of N. George and Helen M. Seimond Caye, 767 Foster St., Wapping. She was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Saimond, 139 Oak St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caye, 767 Foster St. She has two brothers, George, 4, and

Vilga, Mary, daughter of Edward F. and Helen Sim-kus Vilga, 22 Hudson St. She was born March 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vilga, 22 Hudson St. She has a broth-er, Edward, 20 months.

Moske, Smantha Ann, daughter of Brunig C. Jr. and MaryLou Willard Moske, Converse Rd., Bolton. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Willard, 45 Steep Hollow Lane. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brunig C. Moske Sr., Stuart, Fia. She has two brothers, Wally, 7, and

da. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. ber, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Burns, Jesnifer Ann, daughter of Hubert A. and Genevieve Pelchat Burns, Vernon Trailer Court, Talcottville. She was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Keirstead, Caribou,

Strange, Margesy Louise, daughter of John R. and Patricia Cassidy Strange, 19 Brian Rd., Wapping. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mra. Stephen J. Cassidy, Acushnet, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Strange, Chilliwack, British Columbia, Canada. She has a brother, Thomas, 17 months; and three sisters, Susan, 10, Ann, 9, and Carol 7.

Andrews, Robert Clinton Jr., son of Robert C. and Joyce Ursin Andrews, Rt. 32, South Willington. He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ursin, South Willington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Andrews, 56 Benton St. He has a brother, Gary David, 3½; and two sisters, Patti Ann, 5½, and Jamie Sue, 4½.

Tyler, William Thomas Jr., son of William T. Sr. and Maureen Ray Tyler, Dobson Rd., Vernon. He was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Ray, Campbell Ave., Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Tyler, Dobson Rd., Vernon. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Rocheleau, Lawrence, Mass. His paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Walter Tedford, 16 Litchfield, St.

Kelley, Richard Earl, son of Richard E. and Donna L. Richardson Kelley, 137 Fitzgerald Bivd., Coventry. He was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richardson, South Portland, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. Cline, South Portland.

Brown, Sheery Rhea, daughter of Richard B. Sr. and Beulah Thomas Brown, 45 Magnolia Dr., East Hartford. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Lakeland, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert Brown, 260 Woodland St. She has twin brothers, Richard Jr. and Robert, 10½; and a sister Charlotte, 9.

Concrete 'Blossoms In German Village

BERLIN (AP) — Spring is A Steinstuecken mother who warming the blood and spirits throughout Germany, but not for the people of Steinstuecken. To them, March means the blooscoming of concrete blocks that will wall in their small island of a community and further isolate it from West Bertin. The East Germans have deaded to girdle the village with a one mile ring of concrete. As soon as the ground thawed mough, privates of East Germany's People's Army began to keep the foundations.

Westhed by five comrades arms with automatic weapons, the East German soldiers are isles taking down the rings of barbed wire that have encircled Reinstuecken since 1961.

To its 200-odd inhabitants and two American inhabitants and two American inhabitants on hisy there, isolation is no novity. But the wall will acreen if the birch forest and skyline? A 7-toot dirt road flanked by sarbed wire links Steinstuecken and the birch forest and skyline? West Berlin. Best German order patrolmen guard each and, harring the way to all but he villages and a few emerons are limited to the wires connecting Steinstuecken to the west Berlin reliable and a few emerons are harried and a few emerons are larged and a few emerons and a larged and a larged and a malaute.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1965.

Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.

Estate of Emanuel A. Peterson, distribution of property of the distribution of property of the manuel at the junior high level and a resident of Bolton, has played and studied the organ for many years.

Part I of her program will consist of excerpts from My Fair Lady, Parade of the Wooden Solders, Shangri-La, a medley of the Maple Leaf Rag and Little Brown Jug, Moonlight Serenade, Paderewski's Minuet, and Whistler and His Dog.

Tea will be served in the Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, master appointed to oversee the Judge.

Judge.
Estate of Emanuel A. Peterson, distribution of property of the Estate of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Barbara P. Upon application of Barbara P. P. Maier, property off Chapel Sion.

Part II of the program will Pl.

Estate of Emanuel A. Peterson, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Barbara P. Nussdorf that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District on the 8th day of April. AD. 1965, at ten o'clock in the foregoon, and that notice be given to EIT persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least seven days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see oause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by malling on or before March 2, 1965, by certified mail, a copy of the source Ls. Section 5. Number 1. Section 5. Numb

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of it of Soviet origin — has sharply heightened the concern of the United States and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

American officials here find the United States does not have the same official contacts it had in Inonu's regime. the same official contacts it had in Inonu's regime.

Formerly American officials here were filled in on most developments and were able to apply pressure to keep the Turks a step short of invasion. But the peacemaker role won few friends for America in Turkey.

The Stanford Linear atom Center — SLAC — will cost about \$20 million a year to operate. Its electric bill alone will run about \$2 million, for it will consume as much power as nearby Palo Alto, population 56,000. The complex will employ 1,000 persons Turkey.

The new premier, Suat Hayri
Urguplu, an independent, heads
a four-party coalition that replaced Inonu's Republican People's party last month. He indicated a lack of much personal ution to the project has been power when he told the Ameriknow-how and 480 acres of uni-

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Ankara wants alleged harassing of the Turkish Cypriots halt-

Stories put in type in the composing room of the Telegram of Worcester, Mass., hit the street on page one of the Evening News in Worcester, England.

A seven-page tribute to Winston Churchill was published in the Telegram and it attracted the attention of the editors of the Evening News. So they printed a reproduction of the top half of hite Telegram along with the comment:

The members of the Water-town, Mass., Ancient Order of the Evening News. So they printed a reproduction of the top half of hite Telegram along with the comment:

The esteem in which Americans held St Winston Churchill is reflected in the Jan. 25 issue of the Worcester Telegram, daily newspaper of Worcester, Mass.

Mass.

"Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Ah, Wilderness."

The town and the Eugene Orient is rotation of more than 300 regular Turkish army troops in Cyprus.

Rotation was delayed at the request of Greek Cypriot President Markarios, but now the Turks say they will land replacements on the island Sunday. They don't expect trouble but, coincidentally, navai mannety every day since Nov. 22, 1983.

Kennedy was a member of the Watertown division.

In Hibernian Hall, there's a large picture of JFK and every day a fresh rose is placed at the bottom of the frame.

Players Present

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B's getting more complicated to buy dolls for little girls.
For some time you've had to select a full wardrobe, decide how big it should be, what color hair and eyes it should have and whether you want a boy doll or a girl doll.

New Bedford, Mass., store is selling dolls custom made to rememble anyone you like. Artists paint in the features to resemble a photo provided by the buyer. The doll costs \$10.70.

bottom of the frame.

Royal Little, a Rhode Island industrialist, says when he got out of college and was ready to to go work his uncle gave him advice.

Little's uncle had founded the April 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium. The Newcomer's Club of the Manchester YWCA is sponsoring the production. Roger M. Negro is producer and director, and bian Taylor, stage manager.

The comedy centers around the trials and tribulations of a pre-Broadway play tryout. The action takes place in a hotel suite in Boston.

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Jenkins, Donald Riberdy, Craig
Helfrick and Mary Gaudet.

WASHINGTON—Among the new exhibits in the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of History and Technology is the Hall of American Merchant Shipping, which traces craft on the high seas and inland waters from Colonial to contemporary times through 200 models, including a cutaway of the first

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By HAL MCCLURE

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) —

Will Turkey really go to war over Cyprus, that perpetual trouble spot in the eastern Mediterranean?

Latest moves in this capital give every indication of an armed clash unless, in Ankara's eyes, the attuation improves for the Turkish Cyprotos.

There is no doubt the latest crisis— the fifth since the island was form by communal warfare at Christmas 1963— is when completed next summer, the new tool for exploring the nature of matter will be all most, two miles long and will fire a 20-BEV beam of electrons and in power. Ex-Premier Ismet Income. Ex-Premier Ismet Income. Ex-Premier Ismet Income. Ex-Premier Ismet Income. The reported importation into Cyprus of heavy arms — much of it of Soviet origin — has sharply heligittened the concern of the United States and other of the United States and other in a scelerator builders — science'se10,000-foot length in near perfect-most experienced — concelved and most experienced — concelved and designed the machins, and in the supporting its construction.

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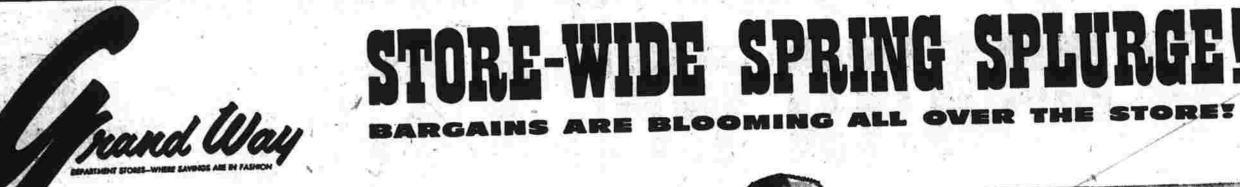
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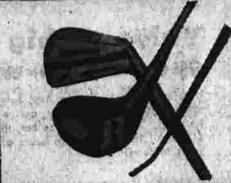
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bent Republican mayor faces a strong challenge from Democrats Monday as this consolidated city elects its first full state of officials.

Mayor J. Thayer Bowman, who is credited with bringing about consolidation of city and town into a single government, is opposed by George F. O'Brien, former chairman of the Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency.

Bowman and a bicameral Common Council (four aldermen and eight councilmen) have been running the city in a caretaker status since consolidation became fully effective Jan. 1. Consolidation was approved by an 88-vote margin in September 1. Consolidation was approved by an 88-vote ma

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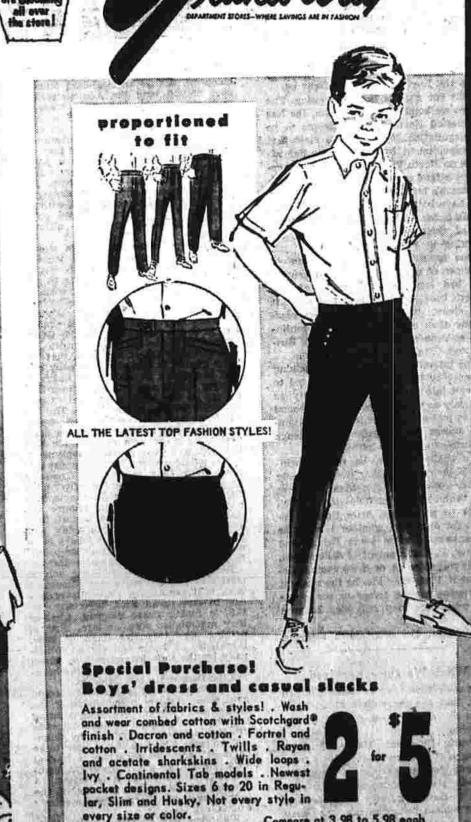
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Thursday, March 25

Count-Down Vietnam The clock of fate keeps ticking over letnam, and therefore over the world, t it would be a little silly to arrive t World War III without even giving urselves the formality of any count-

So today is the day on which it has be noted that, for the first time, both sian and Communist China have alked publicly in the direction of send-"volunteers" to the North Vietnalese side of the war going on. It has been apparent, almost from the tart of the escalation of the crisis in lietnam, that both Russia and China vere extremely reluctant to pick up the cond hand challengs our use of our eet and air forces and then land forces ad posed to them. It has been obvious,

or the early weeks of the crisis, that ev would rather talk than fight, and t they went out of their way, in fact, o interpret the situation in Vietnam hort of anything which directly insolved their own prestige and national What has also been apparent, from the start, has been that, if the situation ensified, if our pummeling at will of

small Communist nation of North Vietnam continued, if we continued to escalate the war, if we progressed the Asian mainland, the day would come when both Russia and China would have o perform the big brother act expected f any leader of an international fam-

Our big poker gamble has been that North Vietnam would weaken before the igation to help became unavoidable Russia and China. It has also been art of our gamble that Russia and thing have almost seemed more willing o fight each other than to unite to elp the North Vietnamese fight us. But our gamble has been losing. The nore we bomb North Vietnam, the less terested North Vietnam seems to be n negotiation. The more we meet that appointment by stepping up our attack on North Vietnam, the more sharply we extend our own challenge to North Vietnam's big brothers. And now, today, we have both of these big brothers beginning, for the first time, to talk openly of their own participation in the Tighting in Vietnam.

One assurance from Washington-in a phase of our history when Washington has lost its own luxury of free speech because of the brand of poker it s chosen to play-is even less reasuring than others. This is the continned assurance that we don't think Russia and China will really intervene. The intervention they are now talking s one they themselves will be bound to convert into performance and reality, as ertainly as we consider ourselves bound ot to pull out of Vietnam unconditionlly, unless the escalation of challenge to them can itself be halted.

We shall, actually, be rather fortusate if their intervention, when it finally omes, does take, for a time, the form "volunteer" participation which aves us at least a little time to reive, for ourselves, whether it must be r answer to atom bomb Peking and oscow. In that moment of deliberation, If it is permitted us, or if we want to dely for it, there may also be the moment en some mutual terror or some outconscience may still step between

What We Once Survived

It's nice to know, in these troubled that for one individual, at least, hings go along quite pleasantly and ormally.

Former President Harry Truman, aying host to a group of visitors from

nany, touring as part of that Peoe-to-People program which is supto nourish greater understanding nong human beings so that they may haps some day wish to live in peace one another, was in great, typica dent Charle de Gaulle of France

ribed as the "most ungratefu in the world." The march down in Alabama was "filly . . . they can't so-complish a darned thing. All they want is attract attention." And as for

crisis in Vietnam, that too was simple according to the former President, who said: "We're going to take Vietnam and that's all there is to it."

This is, of course, Harry Truman exactly as he was also when he was President, except then there were, most of the time, and on most important questions, public relations men between the authentic Truman and the public. That is what it was like behind the scenes when he was President. This was the range of vision he brought to the

He Had The Bankroll, Too There is something very reassuring about the news that that San Francisco bank president wasn't able, for all his financial wizardry, to cope with the odds at Las Vegas.

Most of us little people live our lives along wishing we had the secret of great financial success. And most of us, as we finally slow down in the fruitless search for riches, sadly conclude that we just didn't have the touch, or the drive, or the luck, or whatever it was, and we try to poultice ourselves with philosophy. If there is, however, any single fan-

tasy which prolongs our discontent, it is the theory that, if we only had an adequate bankroll to work with, we could get ourselves flown for free out to some place like Las Vegas, and by the patience and persistence our big Bankroll would finance, make Dame Fortune our personal slave.

But now, by the experience of that San Francisco bank president, who went to Las Vegas backed up by the almost limitless resources his depositors had trusted to his institution, we are released from the fantasy, and it will torment us no longer. This was a genius in finance, with the unlimited backing we poor ordinary people have always dreamed of, and Las Vegas took him just the way it takes such as us whenever we give It a chance. You can't beat the odds, even when you have a whole bank backing you up. Just knowing that means, to us little fellows, a touch of mental peace.

From Me-Tooism To Out-Doism It is difficult not to sympathize with the militant, generally younger Republicans in Congress who are trying to produce alternatives to Democratic programs. The trouble is that something else may be lost in their approach: The notion of responsible opposition.

The grimness of the present GOP position, viewed both legislatively and in terms of party revival, is plain enough. In Congress the Republicans re such a minority they can expect to be outvoted almost no matter what they propose. In the nation there seems little disposition to worry about the Demoratic Administration's onrushing plans for Federal expansion. Hence the temp-tation for the GOP's so-called new guard,, which is particularly active in the House, to make attention - getting

One member of the group, quoted by Mr. Sullivan in this newspaper the other day, puts it bluntly: "The only way we're ever going to get back on top as a party is to get completely away from our stereotype as 'aginners' and 'me-tooers'. And that means showing the public that Republicans can produce distinct and meaningful solutions to the

nation's problems. a school-aid plan whose budgetary im-pact apparently would exceed even the Johnson Administration's \$1.5 billion ueprint. A GOP medical-care proposal roes beyond both the Administration's medicare design and the American Medical Association's rather compre-hensive eldercare plan. There are other similar examples of GOP exuberance Tactics of that sort may or may no get the GOP back on top as a party; neantime some booby-traps are visible It's quite possible, for one trap, that

the upshot on medicare will aimply be to broaden the Democratic bill, with the Democrats still getting whatever politi cal credit accrues from its ultimate passage.

Perhaps of more long-range signifi-cance, it may be questioned whether the Republicans should want to change their stereotype from me-tooers to out doers. The game of competing with the Democrats on how much more largesse you can dispense from the Federal Treasury may be exciting for a change, but it is not necessarily in the GOP's nterest or in the national interest.

It seems to us, at any rate, that the "new guard" is probably politically cor-rect in seeking to change the image of a party that is against most things that mote the welfare of the people. The Republican political revival, we would guess, depends to some extent on demonstrating a genuine concern for and involvement in the people's problems. The public welfare, however, must embrace more than raiding the Treasury or, still worse, financing "benefits" with an inflation injurious to the people. The an inflation injurious to the people. The public's true welfare can require resisting such trends, especially when they are as rampant as they are today, and in exposing the shams that inhere in so many of the Federal programs supposedly undertaken in the name of welfare.

Responsible opposition is not only a matter of political philosophy. Though it

matter of political philosophy, though it is that; it can also be eminently practi-cal. In one broad area especially the U.S. is facing grave dangers, whether they materialize soon or late. That is they materialize soon or late. That is nothing less than its financial base, threatened at home and abroad principally by the inflationary policies which could undermine or destroy all the benefits the Democrats can think up.

The Republicans conceivably could gain some stature by emphasizing the danger and offering correctives, pointing out that the people's welfare demands avoiding calamity brought on by financial excesses. They would not have to be "against" any and all attempts to deal with problems of poverty pockets, medical costs or whatever; it is, instead, a question of getting on the side of the people's welfare where it fundamentally counts.

While we have no idea whether that or any, strategy would be of political nelp to the Republicans at this juncture, it would seem some basic thinking might



ON THE BIG ERECTOR SET: St. Bridget's School

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

This election year, however, the Liberal party government of President Macapagal is genuine secret talks with the U.S., it is pressing hard for a small but al naval base in the south (to be financed by the U.S.) for security against

penetration. There is far more than meets the eye in the negotiations now going on between Manila and Washington. Macapagal first n Mindanao (to be paid for by Uncle Sam but manned and operated by the Philippines) on his visit to Washington last October. Nothing was said at the time, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the U.S. Defense

Department were anything but The reason: A U.S.-subsidized naval base overlooking the northern approaches to President Sukarno's Indonesia was unthinkable. Sukarno already was engaged in military incursions against neighboring Ma-laysia because of his emotional objection to the British naval base at Singapore. British naval power is the guarantor of the new state of Malaysia, which shares the island of Borneo with

help of the U.S.) confronted Sukarno with a naval base at

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year here, a dangerous increase in Communist subversion is suddenly "discovered" for exploitation by both political parties.

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YOU'RE JOSTLING ME. CAN'T YOU

The value of the U. S. investment in Indonesia is way below par today. Accordingly, the same reservations today about allenating Sukarno. As for a Malaysian settlement have all but evaporated. tablishment of the Philippine naval base on southern Minianao, only a few miles from the northernmost islet of Indonesia, is unlikely. The U.S. turkey

What is desired as a starter is a base primarily for a fleet of fast patrol boats to patrol the southern approaches. The both directions, has been going Son as a free unconditional gift.
on since time immemorial.
We then must tell others of the drawing farther away from the West, it now presents a ser-ious subversive hazard. On a the opposite end of his archipelago from Singapore, Sukarno would be mortally offended. The long effort to build friendly relations between the U.S. and Inmore mundane level, the smug-

the Philippines. "We must stop this infiltration," Foreign Secretary Mendez Mauro told us. The Indonesians maintain a disturbingly large consulate in Davao, a major city of Miln-danso. Among its staff of 25 for a consulate.

A Thought for Today

ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches There is a motto in life which simply states, "Give and Take."
At first this seems a little confusing but one must remember both to be a giver and a receiver. It is good to give; it is good to give out of love and out of concern. But it is equally as good to learn how to receive. As a Christian you have the responsibility of receiving the love of others and of God. This love must be received in such a way that the giver resouth is peculiarly vulnerable to Indonesian penetration. Its population, like Indonesia's, is Moslem. A certain amount of smuggling and illegal enters in Moslem. A certain amount of his only son. We, the world, smuggling and illegal entry, in are obligated to receive this

Submitted by The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Associate Minister Second Congregational Church

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day when they can bring the blessings of things like horse race betting and state lottery to what their strategy in this presists on the surface is merely the prelude to some quick power play, in which something can be lined up and done before any

But our guess is that this is one of the policy areas in which the scheduled reapportionment of the Connecticut General Assembly is expected to do better for such noble causes than any strategy among present legis-lators could do. Events may prove that such

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

School Building Committee pproves revised plans drawn y Arnold Lawrence, architector for Keeney St. School and find hem in substantial accord will awrence's original plans for sulding.

By A.H.O.

We haven't been able to pene-trate into the secret planning of those whose sense of high public duty impels them to live for the day when they can bring the blessings of things like horse race betting and state lottery to this Land of Steady Habits and the state of the state o however contrary to some specific appearances in the House it may seem, that it is the cities of Connecticut which fos-ter practices and ideas of gay, loose living. And, if a new Con-necticut House of Representa-tives is ever elected, and it is elected by the reapportionment scheme which has been adopted for presentation to the upcom-ing Constitutional Convention, the three biggest cities of the

state will have 30 of 177 members, instead of 6 out of 294. There are some observers who feel, perhaps quite unfairly, that it is going to strain the talent reserves of big city political machines to find 10 people to send to Hartford, and that the reliance upon reapportionment to bring horse racing and or state lottery to Connecticut is mistaken. Not all the folklore about the respective legislative characteristics of the small town and the big city representatives is true.

ent reserves of big city political machines to find 10 people to send to Hartford, and that the delegations which come are going to be swayed easily into all kinds of legislative sinning. If there are some observers who feel this, there is nothing to prevent the advocates of race track It couldn't be true or, for in-stance, good old country New Hampshire wouldn't have been first in modern times with a betting from Connecticut from revising their own strategy. They had, up until reapportion-ment was given shape, been profirst in modern times with a state lottery.

Nor have preliminary skirmishes in the Connecticut Legislature shown that the supposed pattern as drawn by folklore is one of as sharp a division as it is supposed to be. When, one day in the last session, the move toward a state lottery in Connecticut almost controlled the Connecticut House of Representatives, the small towns were not distinguished by any great show of loyalty to that

ment was given shape, been proceeding on a course of action in which they were apparently going to seek from this 1985 session a decision that the racing question should be submitted to the people of the state in a referendum. Members of the Legislature itself would thus be excused from voting any final yes or no on the question, and the advocates of racing could place their own bets on a possible victory in a referendum.

But the alternative now to be considered—possibly to be en-

But the alternative now to be considered—possibly to be considered—possibly to be considered seriously enough to delay any action toward a referendum this session—is that of waiting until one of the new Connecticut Legislatures has been elected, to see if it won't be of such a character that dibe of such a character that di-rect passage of a race-bet bill would be a sure thing.

At discussion of local store hours between Retail Merchants Bureau of Chamber of Commerce and delegation from group of clerks and other store amployes who are seeking approval of 6 o'clock store clesing on Saturday night, it appears certain that in the event of Saturday night closing clerks will lose their Wednesday half-holiday. 10 Years Ago



Gets Award Miss Elleen S. Boris, a sophomore at Smith College, has been selected as the recipient of the 1965-66 Scott Foundation Leadership Award.

but to me as a Christian k is a "It soothes His sorrows, "Heals His wounds, "Heals His wounds, "And drives away His fears."

True, wicked men nalled him thers. I believe we need to read the four Gospels over and over again and spend some time with that man, the man Christ Replies to Note Eunice Grimason
108 G., Bluefield Drive
Replies to Note

Miss Boris, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Boris of 271 Henry St., was valedictorian of the
Manchester High School grad-

magain and spend some time with that man, the man Christ Jesus. We get a striking account of his suffering in the prophet Isaiah 53rd Chapter. Caristian friend, we need to examine ourselves to take a little inventory. He was hanging on that cross for your sins and mine. He was ehedding his blood for your sins and mine. Does that not affect you?

But He went willingly to the cross, He Himself said, "I lay down my life that I might take it again." Why? Because He was God Manifest in flesh, He was the sinless one. Christian friend, we need to get to the foot of that cross as the hymn writer puts it:

"When I behold the wondrous cross."

"On which the Lord of glory died."

"Me richest gain I count but the suffice of the world, and when the goding ster rough, raise the ante until we are committed to fight an undeclared war.

We bypass the UNO, our alless and others who believe we may perhaps be on the wrong about all this is that while we do not wish to tolerate any foreign power in our sphere of influence in this hemisphere, we reserve the right to imping ourselves into other areas of the world where we may be the summan children of the Manchester High School graduating contribution to the student whose performance most typifies that of a Rhodes was the student whose performance most typifies that of a Rhodes was the student whose performance of recent letter on your viet to my recent letter on your vire to my recent letter on your viet to my recent letter on your viet to my rece

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"And pour contempt on all my less of our motives.

The "police action" in Korea was a United States operation; Keport forgive them for they know not what they do." It was for his enemies He prayed, the ones that hung Him there but we had a part in it also for the Bible says, "All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God." His last words were, "It is finished." The work of re-Philippine - Indonesia Cultura Association, a left-leaning ad vocate of closer relations be tween the two countries, ha

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To the Editor,

We are entering into what is called the Easter season. It is the celebration of the Lord's death and resurrection. The Bible says, "If Christ be not raised, Ye are yet in your sins." I trust dear reader that you know Jesus, the one who shed and become the first fruits of His blood for you and that you

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His crucifizion comes for"How Sweet the name of Jesus

cibly before us at this time. I sounds do not know how it affects you "In a believers ear

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say we forgive but keep bring-ing up the grievance. We bury the hatchet with part of the handle sticking, out of the ground.

our colleges. Let us get on

our knees for God is still on the throne. Let us teach them the meaning of Celvary and gather them around the family altar, that they may be able to re-

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large and active chapter o all and God was satisfied. We read in Phillipians: Wherefore God has highly exalted him, and given Him a name which the satisfied with the Bullon of the Siland given Him a name which the satisfied with the philippines' urgent request for a new base to forestall indonesia from doing to the and given Him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in Heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

Dear reader, I believe the 40 days that He was here after His resurrection with His disciples and brethern was a review for time for Jesus knew how the time for Jesus came to the rescue and supplied to the Father.

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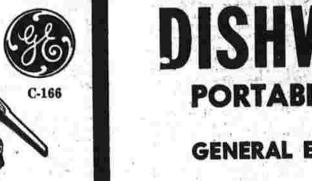
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He was made honorary past master because of his distinctive service with the Manchester July 31, 1941, a son of ter lodges, and had never gone James and Audrey Uffendale tive service with the Manchester lodges, and had never gone through the chairs of the national lodge.

Mr. McCollum was born in Manchester, a son of Archibald and Sarah Smith McCollum, and was a lifelong resident of this town. He was employed at Cheney Bros. for more than 50 years before retiring. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

daughters, Mrs. Henry Sinnamon, Mrs. Raymond T. Schaller and Mrs. Hugo S. Pearson, all of Manchester; two brothers, David McCollum of Virginia and John McCollum of Manchester; two sixters, Mrs. Jane Mosher and Mrs. Anna One great Gurler, both of Milford; three grandchildren and one great grandchildren and one

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Rockville-Vernon

Tickets Are Now Available For 'Oklahoma!' at RHS

Tickets to the Rockville Higher School Choir's production of "Oklahora!" the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, are available from choir members. The musical will be presented April 2 and 3 at the high school auditorium, and tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Miss Loretts Kayan, regular choir scoompanist, will play the entire score. Cathy Conner, a member of the choir, is choreographer for the dances and the ballet scene.

Blood Quots Set

A quota of 75 pints has been set for the Red Cross Blood-mobile to be held at the Apostolic Christian Church Wedhesday. Mrs. Emmanuel Kloter, chairman of the company to make the company to the company

ballet scene.

Except for minor roles, there will be a different cast on each of the two nights the show will be presented. Roger Gessay, of the high school industrial arts department, directed set construction. Mrs. Alice Welti, the school's art teacher, supervised painting of the sets.

Performances at the school will begin at 8 p.m.

Red Cross Aides

Eighteen area women have been named captains for Rock-



Heads Squadron Richard F. Gray of 359
Parker St. was elected com-mander of the Manchester
Power Squadron at a recent meeting at Marine Corps League Home on Parker St. Other officers are John M. enant; Arthur W. Strange, secretary and Harlow G. Willis, Gray, Kompanik and Strange are classified as seamen as they have completed the piloting and seamanship courses. Manning and Willis are advanced pilots as they have completed an ad-vanced piloting course in addi-tion to the two courses listed above.

The officers will be installed

BOY SCOUT Notes and News

at a Change of Command Din-ner on May 8 at Fiano's Res-taurant, Bolton.

Pack 144 Den 2 led the opening ceremonies recently for Pack 144 at Keeney St. School. This was bllowed by the law of the pack and the cub scout promise. Cubmaster Jerry Richardson led the roll call and inspection of the The Cub Scout Fund Drive was announced by Chairman Werkhoven. He also announced swimming at West Side Rec. The advancement ceremonies will be held at the April meeting; the Pinewood Derby will be held in May.

The theme for the month was "South of the Border." Mrs. Anthony Laurinitis and her Den

Antony Laurinius and her Den
1 presented a Mexican feetival.
The Mexican Hat Dance was
performed by Bobby Atwood
and David Bunce, with Brian
Richardson playing guitar. Next
came the bull fight with Richard
Laurinitis and Edward Shea as
the bull and Patrick Shea as
the matador. All of the scouts 2 presented a puppet show feawayse Rawlins. The record,
"I'm Going to Sit Roght Down
and Write Myself a Letter,"
provided the background for a
marionette show featuring a
piano player and a dancer. The
marionettes were made and op-

Den 3, directed by Mrs. William Mohr, sang "South of the Border." Stephen Ide, David Embaer, and John Joy were seated with their guitars; while Francis Piccolo and Kevin Mohr with guitars and David Manseau with his drum and maracca stood, in the background. They sang to their senorita, Mary Joy.

Webelos Chris Naylor, Kesth Merrill, Jerry Suntava, Larry Woykovaky, Tom Duff and Richard Cratty were attired in orange ponchos and straw hats carrying tambourines. They sang "El Rancho Grande" in Spanish accompanied on the Spanish accompanied on the guitar by Jerry Suntava. All of the parents and Cubs enjoyed their evening South of the Border as climaxed by Mrs. Keith Merrill and her Webelos. Inspection and attendance wards were both won by Den 2. After the closing ceremonies led by Den 2, the evening ended with a movie about Mexico, "The Route of Independence."

The next committee meeting will be held Monday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. J. Rawlins.

Cub Pack 120
Cub Scout Pack 81 received a 80-star flag from the VFW Austiliary at its recent meeting at 8t. James' School. Mrs. Harry Mahoney, patriotic instructor, made the presentation, assisted by Mrs. Florence Streeter, national committee member.

After the flag presentation, members of the pack participated in the annual Pinewood Derby which culminated 2½ months of carving, sanding and painting by the fathers and the cubs. The pack had borrowed a four-lane track from Cubmaster Manuel Vincent's Pack 54 for the event. A blue racer driven by Thomas Mirti came in first and he was presented with the first prize of a scout knife.

Pinewood Derby Gold Cupe were presented to the winners of the competition in each den. They are as follows: Gregory Cormier, Webelos Den; Raymond Tweedle, Den 2; Ksvin Speliman, Den 3; John Boll, Den 4; Riehard Park, Den 6; Michael Huchynski, Den 6; Michael Huchynski, Den 7; and Thomas Mirti, the grand prise winner, Den 8.

Christopher Gayson was awarded a special car built by Arthur Dusseult, neighborhood commissioner, and a pocket flashlight from the pack for building the "Best Locking Car." Dussault acted as judge for this event.



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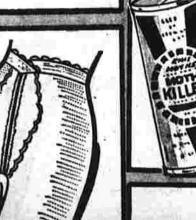
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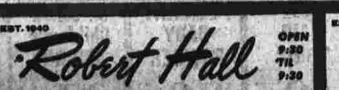
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Chocolate Cake
3 cups sifted all-purpose

coa.

1 cup sugar.

1 cup mayonnaise.

1 tesspoon vanilla.

1 cup cold water.

Bift dry ingredients together into large bowl. Add mayonnaise, vanilla and water and beat thoroughly. Pour into about a 7 x 12 inch pan and bake in 350-degree oven about one hour. If glass baking dish is used decrease oven heat 25 degrees.

cup hot water. egg, unbeaten. tablespoons soft butter.
Melt chocolate in top of douboiler; remove from heat,
in sugar and water. Beat
y. Add butter, a tablespoon
time, beating well after
ddition.

This cake freezes very well.

Mins. Fowler is a native of
untington, N. Y. She was an
more graduate of a two-year
beral aris - secretarial course
t Ketherine Gibbs School,
rovidence, R.I. Her husband is
mphoyed at Traveler's Insurmee Co., Hartford.

Students Named To College Board

political unit for preserving and responsible self-government in college life.

Miss O'Connor is taking her major program in child study. She has served as representative to the student executive legislative board, is a member of the Queens Companye dramatic club, Child Study and French clubs, and is vice president of the Young Republicans.

Miss Pierce has served as Student Government and freshman class treasurer, social chairman of Mercy Hall dormitory, and has been active in French, Spanish and Swim clubs at the college. She is a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School.

The student up a 33-nation committee up a 33-nation committee to study the question.

U.S. authorities do not expect the 33-nation committee will find the Soviets any more willing than before to abandon their long-standing refusal to pay the peacekeeping assessments.

U.S. policymakers cite the current Kremlin position as a financial version of a continuing Soviet effort to hamstring the United Nations.

It is argued in Washington now that the Soviets are right in saying the U.N. operations have favored the U.S. interests. Therefore, it is contended, the United States would be hurting itself by playing the Soviet game and starving the United Nations.



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John J. O'Conner of 18 Gorman
Pl., a junior, has been elected vice president of the association; Miss Mary Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F.
Pierce of 18 Bowers St., a sophomore, has been elected secretary.

of the Security Council.

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Mahler Work

Is Applauded

By JOHN GRUBER
Arthur Winograd turned out the most impressive perform
The chorus did very well in
The chorus did very well in-

Arthur Winograd turned out his most impressive performance yet at the helm of the Hartford Symphony last evening, leading the orchestra and the Hartford Symphony Chorals through the measures of Maheler's Symphony No. 2. An enthusiastic and increas, and soloists Beverly Wolff and Barbars Pearson, loud and extended applause.

This is a very difficult work to conduct and there was never to conduct and there was never a moment when Mr. Winograd was not in complete command of the forces under his control, a situation which has not elaways obtained in the past. A fine climax, of excellent propations finally ensued, although the linense musical portions finally ensued, although the linense musical portions finally ensued, although the linense musical portions finally ensued to a tornado of applause.

The program opened with an adagio for strings from Mozart and last movements of the work in hand last evening and a suual, I was not so impressed with his handling of alow and delicate passages. Stiff, the over-all effect was excellent. The orchestra was enlarged

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Staff Is Chosen In Exercise for Memorial Day

morial Day falls on a Sunday and participating units are only available on that day, the exercises and parades in Hebros are tentatively scheduled as fol lows: Gilead, 1 p.m.; Hebron

The committee and parade staff is as follows: Post Commander George E. Smith, grand marshal; Adjutant Howard E. Porter, parade adjutant and commander of post formation: finance officer, Richard M. Grant, Bands, military units and Parade Order; Chaplain G. Earl Porter, chaplains, firing squad and color guard; senior Vice Commander John Kuly nyck, graye markers and flags nyck, grave markers and fla. Adolph F. Simons, traffic co trol, police, parking; Auxilia President, Mrs. William J. K walski, auxiliary participal and coordination. All other 1964 members-

large are continued as mer bers-at-large on the prese The subject of flowers ever Sunday on the altar of Hebro

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down, he was forced at times to provide a sound that seemed diluted even though palatable. The first movement was excellently done, with understanding and with good execution. Then came the second, labeled Aldante moderatol, literally "going moderately" in Italian, with the additional admonition to the chiductor in German, "Nie Eble", or "Never hurried." Just additional admonition to the chiductor in German, "Nie Eble", or "Never hurried." Just a title later the composer advises "Nicht Ellien. Sehr gemacellich," which translates at "Not hurried, Very comfort asky." Yet Mr. Winograd electes a tempo which was at least an Allegretto or perhaps an Allegro moderato.

This did the composer poor service, for the movement is the aloves of the entire composition and the faster speed resulted in a sort of inconsequential effect. The third movement went very well, but there was insufficient contrast with the preceding section, since that had been too fast.

Finally we got to the "Urlichi" with Beverly Wolff as coloist. I've heard this does considerably alower, too. But Miss Wolff displayed such porgeous aristry (and I must add, a face and figure to match) that I shall not quarrel at all.

Her unaccompanied entrance was a trifle doubtful as to pitch but once under way also sange with great undextanding and social relation, as well as a very acceptable derman accent. In fact, as the German scent. In fact, as the German accent. In fact, as the Ger SOUTH COVENTRY FIRE DEPT. MAIN ST., SOUTH COVENTRY

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FTC Ponders **Telling About** Tire Hazard

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The possibility of a "disclosure of hazards" order, described by a spokesman Wednesday, arose after the FTC listened to come highly explosive testimony during a two-day hearing in January. Such an order could touch off a controversy similar to the furor over whether the tobaccoindustry should be required to
display warnings that habitual
smoking may injure health.

Sen. Gaylor D. Nelson, D.

Wis. said in a speech preserved. Wis., said in a speech prepared for the Senate today the 800-page transcript of the tire safe-Nelson said the transcript, which the FTC does not intend to print, includes expert testimony that:

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"It (the transcript) indicates that untold thousands of people are buying fine new cars, loading them up with children and baggage, and setting out across the country in the belief that they are perfectly safe.

"Actually, many of them are sitting on a time bomb."

Tire manufacturers and independent tire dealers testified at the hearing that the terms "first line," "second line" and "third line" mean something different to each manufacturer. o each manufacturer.

> Warren Report Still Sells Well

> > WASHINGTON (AP) - A

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost six months after publication of the Warren report on the
assassination of President John
F. Kennedy, 140,233 copies of
the report have been sold and
orders still come in daily.
What is phenomenal, a Government Printing Office spokesman said today, is that 1,442
sets of the hearings, at \$76 a set,
have been sold.
The bulk of these latter orders
has come from the ordinary
John Doe citizen who wants to
invest \$76, he said. The set includes 26 volumes of testimony
and exhibits assembled by the
commission in its investigation
into the assassination on Nov.
23, 1963, and weighs about 54
pounds. Sales of both the report and Sales of both the report and the hearings total some \$345,000, including some \$367,000 for hardbound reports at \$3.25 each; some \$68,400 for paper-back reports at \$2.50 each; and \$109,592 for the sets.

By law, the Government Printing Office makes no money on its publications. For the past five or six years it has showed five or six years it has showed some margin of over-all profit on its operation and has turned the money back into the U.S.

District Leader Lenten Speaker

The Rev. John E. Post. The Rev. John E. Post, superintendent of the Norwich District of the Methodist Church, will be the guest minister at a Lenten service Sunday at 7 p.m. at South Methodist Church. His topic will be "God Haw Ranged Himself on Our Side." Methodist Men and Methodist Youth Fellowships are co-sponsors of the service, which is open to the public. The superintendent was born in Norwich and was educated at the University of ucated at the University of Connecticut and the Hartford Seminary Foundation. He has served on numerous Methodist conference boards and agencies during his years in the ministry.

Before his appointment this year as superintendent he was pastor of the following churches: Baltic and Versailles, Bolton, Stafford Springs - Crystal Lake, North Methodist in Manchester, and Burnside Church, East Hartford.

The Methodist Men's Chorus, directed by Jack Grove, will sing at the service. There will be a coffee time and discussion in the Reception Hall after the service.

Catholic Ladies Set Commnion The Rev. Gordon Wadhams, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, will be guest speaker at a mother and daughter Communion Breakfast on Sunday at St. James' Church.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus is sponsoring the breakfast which will be served in the school hall after the 8 a.m. Mass.

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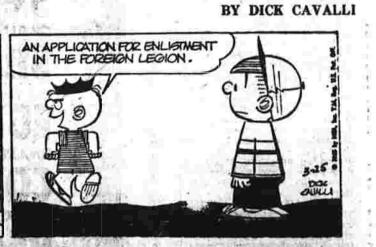






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The budget includes the open-ing of the Eli Terry Elementary school and a proposed public school and a proposed public kindergarten program.

The budget plans for the ad-dition of 500 kindergarten chil-dren and also an anticipated en-rollment increase of 500 pupils in Grades 1 through 12, Total expense for the proposed kindergarten program the first year is anticipated at \$89,074. This figure will drop considerable the second year be cause of state grants.

Other budget increases are shown in school Mbraries, audio Over a five-year period the superintendent is attempting to bring all school libraries up to the American Library Associa-tion standards. In order to meet this standard there should be 10

Frozen Features library.
There is an increase of 39 Much of the budget as orig-inally submitted to the board of education by Supt. Charles Warner is based on the use of formulas. Through the use of these formulas the superintendent hopes to eliminate fluc-tuations in the budget from GREEN PEAS year to year. As in the instance of libraries, where the needs are greater than can be afforded in one year they are placed in the budget over a two to five year period.

The school board has asked CHEESE

that a middle school or junior high be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1967. Next fall the board has ap proved a two-year transition middle school program of Grades 7 and 8. The grades will be housed in the Elisworth for the proposed middle school.

This item appeared on the town council's last agends, but was tabled until a meeting between the two organizations could be

held.

The board of education has expressed desire that the item of a middle school could be put on a referendum in October.

If town-owned land is used for the proposed school some five months could be saved in the school building program.

Public Health Appeal

The South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association is conducting its annual appeal for funds. The funds are used to help carry out a community health program.

This year the association is This year the association i also co-sponsoring the "Pap" test for the detection of uterine test for the detection of uterine cancer.

The goal this year is \$2,000.

The Public Health Nursing Association supplies these services to residents: Nursing care under a doctor's orders, family health supervision visits upon request, well child conferences, immunizations, dental fluoride treatments, hearing and vision conferences, tuberculosis and mental health supervision and loan service of sick room equipment.

Red Cross Drive Starts
The Red Cross campaign in South Windsor is under way, John J. Nachyly, chairman announced.

Additional volunteers have been assigned for residential solicitations, and responses to letter appeals and the results of business coverage has been encouraging, he said.

Area captains and solicitors for the Wapping area have been announced as follows:
Avery Heights, Joseph Robillard, captain, Donald Wasik, Mr. and Mrs. William Myshrall, William Donovan, Harold Martin, Armand Roy, Robert Lockwood, Mieczyslaw Duszny, Patrick Golden, John Moreland, Lauent Robillard, James Rafferty, Henry Mazor, Mrs. Frank Ahearn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robillard.

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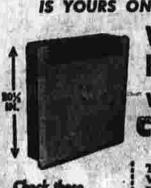
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manage the Boston Red Sox. Shoemaker, whose next ride his hands, That's the word from Manager Bob Swift, in the pilot's seat with Chuck Dressen on the ailing list after a mild heart attack.

A product of Farmington High, McAuliffe must turn back the challenge of Ray Oyler, a rookie up from Syracuse of the International League.

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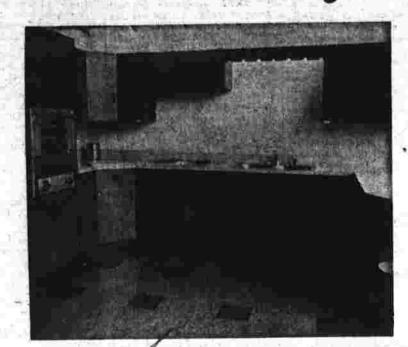
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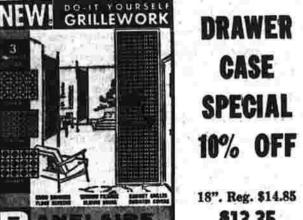
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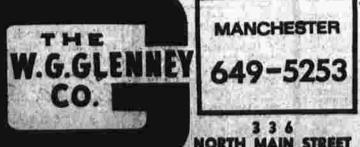
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Barry Krause, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krause of 87 Wainut St., worked on the Gemini Project at the Manned Space Center, Houston, Tex. where he has been employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the last two years. He is a junior at Virginia Polytechnical Instiat Virginia Polytechnical Insti-tute where he is majoring in The Manchester Crusad Workers for the Manchester branch of the American Cancer

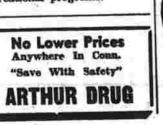
Women's Organizations is sponsoring a trip to the United Nations, New York, on Tuesday for Connecticut residents. The day's program will include a briefing by the Hon. Dudley McCarthy, B.B.E. on Australia's position in Southeast Asia; seeing a UN committee in action; a tour of the building and seeing a UN committee in action; a tour of the building and luncheon in the Delegates Dining Room. Reservations, which are limited, may be made with the Service Bureau, Hartford, by Saturday at 1 p.m.

David E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Anderson of 701 Hartford Rd., was recently inducted into Casque and Gauntlet Society, a sengue and Gauntlet Society and sengue and Gauntlet Society and sengue and Gauntlet Society and sengue and

que and Gauntlet Society, a senior honor society, at Dartmouth College where he is a junior. A 1962 graduate of Manchester High School, he was chosen for membership by the graduating senior members of the

The Recreation Division of the Park and Recreation De-High Dance tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Y. All junior high stu-dents with recreation member-ship are welcome. The staff of shoe repair shop. ALL WORK GUARANTEED: the recreation division will su-

Leonard Mathiason of 117 Helaine Rd. has been appointed to the Student Unian Board of Governors for the 1965-66 academic year at the University of Connecticut. Members of the Board of Governors are named by the University's Board of Trustees and serve to advise the Student Union manager on cultural, social and recreational programs.



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the phone has been ringing frequently since the

PRICE SEVEN CENT

Space Pair Get Medal President Seeks Law From LBJ To Curb Ku Klux Klan the two space heroes of the Gemini flight which he said has proved the "great, vital and useful" role of man in space.

The President rejected, for the United States, the concept of a space program devoted to "stunts and spectacles."

Then Johnson presented to Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, the team which pioneered on Tuesday the first maneuvered space flight, the Exceptional Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and

President greets astronauts Young, left, and Grissom.

LBJ Displays
His Way of
Pushing Bills

President greets astronauts Young, left, and Grissom.

Outside, thousands waited along Pennsylvania Avenue to give a hero's welcome to the space twins, enroute to the Caption where members of Congress waited to pay their tribute.

Smiling but speaking gravely, the President told a throng of top-ranking dignitaries and spectators in the East Room—and millions watching on television—that man has left behind his first tentative ventures into the statement is

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonature

The two astronauts of the had to land the Voskhod 2 by manual control one orbit late last week when the automatic control system erred. The space ship then overshot its planned by Perhaps the junior pilot, John the words in space and investigators:

"The question whether there is a role for man himself in space is answered, and answered affirmatively," he said. The role, he added, will be great, vital and useful.

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WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson called oday for legislation to control the Ku Klux Klan in swift reaction to word the FBI has accused four Klansmen of killing a Detroit white woman who took part in the Alabama civil rights march. The President went on national television to an-

nounce the arrests in the shooting of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, on the highway between Selma and Mont gomery, Ala. Describing all four arrested men as members of the Ku Klux Klan, Johnson identified them as Eugene Thomas, 43, of Bes-semer; William Orville Eaton, 41, of Bessemer; Gary Thomas

Rowe, 31, of Birmingham; and Collie LeRoy Wilkins Jr., 21, of Fairfield, Ala. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover were with the President. Having told of the arrests, Johnson announced he has directed Katzenbach to begin drafting legislation "that would bring the activities of the Klan under effective control of the law."

to submit the legislation as soon as Congress acts on his voting rights proposal. And he suggested that congressional con Klan activities.

Johnson, somber and smiling, as were Hoover and Katzenbach labeled the Klan "a

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