Rights Group

Seeks Ouster

Of Wallace

SELMA, Ala, (AP) — Civil rights leaders say they will begin a move in about two

weeks to have Gov. George C.

Wallace impeached and to turn

all of Alabama into one mass

demonstration in their battle to

"We're going to start out next

The civil rights movement

also will expand shortly to the steel city of Birmingham, the

port city of Mobile and to every

town and hamlet in Alabama,

said Bevel, who is one of Dr.

Martin Tuther King Jr.'s top

riered that demonstra-

tions also will be stepped up at Montgomery, the capital, and will be taken into the white resi-

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LBJ Greets

President of

Upper Volta

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi

He expressed admiration for

House, with 35 American Indian

dancers from 14 tribes provid-

ing entertainment. Yameogo has had a strong interest in

The 44-year-old Yameogo and

his wife were to fly to Washing-

liamsburg, Va. They arrived in

the restored colonial capital

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ton by helicopter from Wil

American Indians.

dent Johnson welcomed the pro-Western president of Upper Vol-

register Negro voters.

mid-April.

spokesmen,

House.

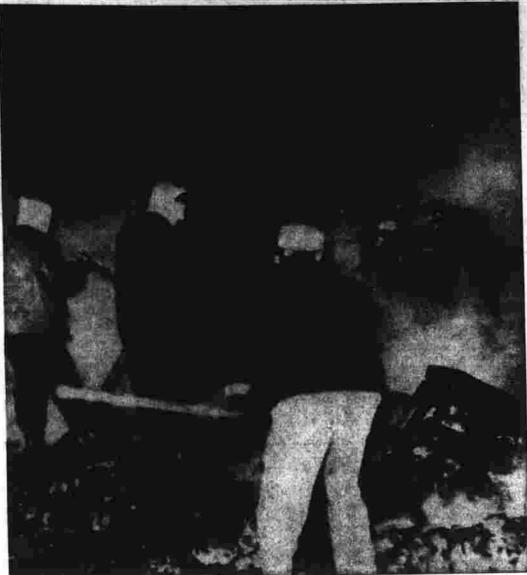
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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Volunteer ffremen stand on the ruins of the Russell Colburn home in Eastford after fire leveled the dwelling and took six lives. (AP Photofax.)

in Connecticut since last Sept. 8, for funds to help the when \$64,000 was taken from a husband and father.

nd vaulted the counter, Harlan Pilshire Road. H. Griswold, president of the The 28-year-old Colburn, a dog It was Griswold who gave the vors. loot figure.

James Troy, 30, the manager eastern Connecticut community, robber "acted like a wild man." Colburn, began to collect money to at least help replace his manual "Theorem and waving a terial losses. pistol," Troy said.

the money or "get a hole in He said the two young women kevin Colburn, 9, Shawn Coltellers were Rosalie Aquavia burn, 7, Mrs. Theresa Loewy, and Jan Martino. Give me the big dough, not 4, and Michael, 6 months.

the singles," Troy said the man yelled at the girls.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - With an exuberant blast of trumpet fanfare and Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music"—and real fireworks — Los Angeles Tues-day night will unveil its newest cultural palace, the gleaming Country Art Museum.

In a city once reputed to be a cultural wasteland, the museum is the second multimillion-dollar months. The imposing Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center

opened last December.
Still more remarkable the \$11.5-million museum, like the \$33-million Music Center, was

just plain folks.

Behind the strong civic drive
was Edward Carter, president
of the Broadway-Hale retail store chain, who says: "The best way to raise money is to find out where it is and then ask

and Dr. Richard Brown, now the museum's director, who, with Carter, conceived the plan for the new museum in 1967. Just as the Music Center has become one of Southern Califor-

become one of Southern California's major tourist attractions in its short life, so is the Museum of Art expected to become a great attraction, partly for the buildings themselves, partly for what's in them.

Among high points of the museum exhibits are works of Picaso, Cezanne, Renoir, Degas, Van Gogh, Rembrandt, El Greco, Dury, Goya, Rubens, Brusghel, Bosch, Raphael, Titian and Botsicelli, as well as the

Bank Robber Six Persons Perish Gets \$41,537 In Waterbury In Eastford Blaze

shopping center was held up to the cause of a fire that claimed day by a robber who escaped six lives, Russell Colburn's for funds to help the bereaved

Colburn's wife and two chil-Three customers were in the Waterbury National Bank's and her two children died Sun-Chase Shopping Plaza office when an armed man walked in Dilabira Bood.

> and a cat were the only survi-Residents of this small north-

of the branch bank, said the unable to do anything else for Colburn was put under seda-

The manager said the robber tion at his parents' home next told two tellers to hand over door after the tragedy.

the money or "get a hole in Those who died in the fire were: Mrs. Norah Colburn, 30, 23, and her children, Peggy Ann, Mrs. Loewy, a divorcee who room on the first floor.

reassumed her maiden Colburns for the last 10 months. St. Philip's Roman Catholic She and her children were church in Ashford. LA to Open

She and her children were asleep downstairs when the fire broke out. The Colburn family used the upstairs bedrooms. State police said Colburn gave

She and her children were line to deafth shortly before and American Cyanamid's burned to deaf

EASTFORD (AP) - While neighbor's house might be burn branch bank in a Waterbury state investigators searched for ing, he opened a door.

suddenly burst into flames. with \$41,536.90.

It was the largest bank haul neighbors started a drive today by Colburn's 2:42 A.M. tel-Volunteer firemen, summone phone call, dashed to the scene and found the six-room frame house engulfed in flames. The roof collapsed soon after they

Using tank trucks and water dinner. About 1,500 persons atpumped out of the Still River, tended, a half. Fire Chief Robert Merrill said

the fire was definitely connected with the heating apparatus in the Colburn home. State police said there were at least two oilfed space heaters in the house As the ashes cooled, firemen began looking for the bodies of the victims. Five were quickly found. But it was not until Harry Amberg Jr. of Chaplin, where the baby slept, that fire-men found the tiny charred body of 6-month-old Michael. Amberg recalled that the baby's crib was in the dining

Funeral services for all six name, had been living with the victims will be held Tuesday at of floor cleaners and waxes for

Art Museum the following account of noon yesterday. He was asleep that happened: With Fanfare what happened:

Colburn was awakened by a noise early Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Howard Hollingworth of Brayman Hollow Rd. Officials smelled smoke.

He went downstairs looking for may have landed on the pad on the source of the odor but saw no flames. Then, thinking a spread the flames to the crib.

Supreme Court Rulings

Business Can Close For Whatever Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — These Explaining the court's posi-Supreme Court ruled today it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to close a part of his "to chill unionism" in any of the

Justice John M. Harlan deliv-

Justice John M. Harlan delivered the 7-0 decision.

Justices Potter Stewart and Arthur J. Goldberg took no part.

Harlan said that, even if liquidation of an entire business is motivated by vindictiveness toward a union, the closing is not an unfair labor practice.

As to Darlington, Harlan said the high tribunal disagreed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit that the right to close an entire business includes the right to close an entire business includes the right to shut down part of it, regardless of the reason.

Harlan said that, therefore, the case had to go back to the labor board for further proceedings on the point of closing part of a business.

reason.

The decision specifically applied to Darlington Manufacturing Co., which shut down its plant in Darlington, S.C., in 1956. The National Labor Relations Board said the plant was closed to avoid dealing with the Textile Workers Union, but Darlington said the closing was for economic reasons.

In this specific case, counsel for the Textile Workers Union argued before the Supreme Court that the Darlington plant was closed "to destroy the union in Darlington and to discourage unionization" in 26 other plants in the Deering-Milliken complex. Darlington was one of the mills in the complex, which is headed by Roger Milliken. plex. Darrington was one of the attempt is made to choose texts mills in the complex, which is for the next year.

In State NHRR Freight Run

Two Advisory Committees In Merger Proposal HARTFORD (AP) - The Republican Party has appointed two new committees — one to study relations with the Con-necticut Republican Citizens

with public relations. State Chairman A. Searle Pinney announced the five-member study committee Saturday. Some Republican leaders have claimed that John Lupton, head of the CROC, was planning to use the group to forge a pow-

Committee and one dealing

er base for conservatives. The public relations committee, Pinney said Sunday, should provide "constant, continuing information that will make the electorate aware of the Republican version of current and party

campaign at the top and go down to the bottom," said the Rev. James Bevel in a speech to Pinney said he hoped the group would "go far beyond a pattern of criticism of political A Negro rally Sunday night.

He told the group that the drive to get Wallace out of office would be under way by opponents that is designed only for political gain.

Two other advisory commitees have also been appointed by Pinney. They will deal with campaign planning and health nd welfare.

Driver Killed EAST GRANBY (AP) -Thomas G. Smith, 24, of Granby was killed early today when his car left Route 187 and struck a tree, State Police said.

Mrs. Castle Dies MIDDLEBURY (AP) - Funeral services will be held Wednes day for Mrs. Martha Castle Templeton, widow of former Gov. Charles A. Templeton. Mrs. Templeton died Sunday at Waterbury Hospital after a long illness. She was 89. Her late husband, a Republican who served one term as governor, 1923-25, died in 1955.

Ribicoff Cited PIKESVILLE, Md., (AP) -Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was honored Sunday night by the Talmudical Academy of ta to the United States today

over on a stove caused an es-timated \$10,000 damage and day state visit, was welcomed slightly injured two persons at Loyola Hall, Fairfield University, Sunday. James Gardiner, 21, university student, suffered moke inhalation but did not require hospitalization. Andrew luba, a Fairfield detective, was

treated at Saint Vincent's Hos-

oital, Bridgeport, for smoke in-Preen Co. Selling NEW YORK (AP)-American Cyanamid Co. will buy Preen Co a Connecticut manufacturer an undisclosed price, it was announced Saturday. The agree-ment is subject to approval by South Norwalk. American Cya-

namid produces chemicals, drugs and plastics. To Pay Taxes NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Federal court approval was granted today to an arrange-ment under which the city of Holyoke will receive some \$96. 000 in back taxes from the New Haven Railroad and the Holyoke and Westfield Railroad. The tax settlement clears the way for the New Haven to re-new its lease of the small Mas-

sachusetts line.

The H & W is almost entirely owned-87.5 per cent — by the city of Holyoke. Another 8 per of the stock is held by the

Hon; the Leo S. Bing fund \$1 million; the Lytton Foundation \$750,000, and about 175 others gave \$25,000 or more. From there the gifts scaled down to \$1 or less, given by thousands of just plain folks. Behind the strong civic drive close a part of his purpose and expectation is to "chill unionism" in any of the remaining plants of the employer may reasonably have foreseen that such closing will likely have that effect. Spark Debate "to chill unionism" in any of the remaining plants of the employer may reasonably have foreseen that such closing will likely have that effect. It said an employer has "the absolute right," however, to close his entire business for any reason. The delication is to "to chill unionism" in any of the remaining plants of the employer may reasonably have foreseen that such closing will likely have that effect. It said an employer has "the absolute right," however, to close his entire business for any reason. The delication is to motivated by a purpose "to chill unionism" in any of the remaining plants of the employer may reasonably have foreseen that such closing will likely have that effect. BOWLING GREEN. Only sight rumined across central Chile. At least 25 others were will day's quake. Hundreds were injured and thousands of the employer may reasonably have foreseen that such closing will likely have that effect. BOWLING GREEN.

too much evolution in a high school biology textbook? That's the question the school board of Warren County in southwestern Kentucky will wrestle with tonight as the third

neaded by Roger Milliken.

About 25 parents have protested to the board that the biology books now in use and recompany in the Darkington case fall ings in the Darkington case fail to establish factors of "purpose and effect," which were vital requisites in any ruling against Milken.

books now in use and recommended by teachers for readoption present evolution as fact, not theory. The parents maintain this undermines the religious training their children

Vietnamese soldier comforts comrade who had half his face blown away when Skyraiders accidentally Cong headquarters. (AP Photofax.)

bombed friendly troops during an attack on Viet

Baltimore as the "Jewish Statesman of the Year." The award was presented at the Academy's 48th anniversary dinner. About 1,500 persons attended. Fire Damages Building FAIRFIELD (AP) — A fire that started when fat boiled over on a stove caused an estable over on a stove caused an estable capture. The award was presented at the Mean as a store caused an estable confort to those who would subvert the hard-won freedom of your continent," Johnson told Maurice Yameogo, chief executive of the little West African republic. Yameogo, who flew here from the proposed merger is founded, but in the long run we would be doing a disservice to the economy of Southern New England.

Nam (AP)—"My God! Oh liaison plane overhead to coor- lutely no incentive to build up on the south lawn of the White my God!" the American dinate action between the Sky-He expressed admiration for captain said as a Skyraider raiders and the ground troops.

Johnson's recent address to captain said as a Skyraider was was was a skyraider was a skyraider raiders and the ground troops. Congress on civil rights which screamed in to accidentally he said "made us understand bomb troops of the 9th how strongly you fight for jus-tice and mankind." South Vietnamese Regi- When he could continue, Wafment's 1st Battalion for fold shouted over the radio, The red carpet welcome for the African leader will include a the second time in a month. "Stop the Syraiders. The bombs

state dinner tonight at the White Both attacks were on a are falling right on us." Sunday. Capt. Robert Duker of Bur- raining back to earth. lington, Iowa, went down on his Everyone pressed his face in ponderance of supporting evi-knees as he heard the plane the dirt as the second Skyraider dence shows to be of essential dive, then threw himself face began its bombing dive. The down on the ground as the earth plane did not release its bombs,

heaved under the impact of the bomb explosion. Spec. 4 Robert Waffold of Buchanan, Mich., began shouting, "Aloft Aloft" over his pack ra-

SUI DAY, South Vietedio while running for cover. broken off as the ear-shattering explosion knocked him down.

> Branches chunks of earth, apparently after having been alerted by the liaison plane.

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ed in dozens of cities. Scores of

The upheaval was the worst

fires broke out.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads was recommended today by examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Strict conditions were laid down, one of which would require the two railroads to provide freight service over the lines of the New Haven Railroad.

But the examiners contrary to expectations in the railroad industry-did not recommend that the merged Penn-Central system support the New Haven's bankrupt passenger operations "unless a plan is provided to offset the present operating deficits on a sound economic

In recommending against in-clusion of the New Haven Railroad's passenger service, the examiners concluded:

"Even if the most glowing estimates of the New Haven's savings and future freight increases are accepted as an ac-complished fact, its inclusion would still pose a substantial burden upon the merged company.'

In ordering the proposed Penn-Central system to assume New Haven's freight burden, they said some form of inclusion is necessary because its freight operations would be materially affected by the proposed merger,

"No type of traffic conditions appear to offer the degree of protection required." the examiners said. "It must be recognized, however, that without some radical change in existing conditions, even if this merger were denied, the New Haven yould face almost hopeless odds in extricating itself from bank-

"Given existing circumstances . . . it is apparent that the merlutely no incentive to build up service, attract industry, or devote itself to the future econ-

omy of this significant area "Alternative modes of transportation exist for the movement of passengers, but in the area involved here it is doubtful whether motor carrier (truck) competition provides a complete substitute for rail service in the rocks and other debris were still movement of freight. It is (freight) service which the preponderance of supporting eviimportance to the New England conomy.

The merger, if approved by It was not known whether the create a 19,631-mile system that

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Workers Attack Sea of Muck Seeking Victims of Chile Quake

mud today, seeking the All main roads were open, but bodies of about 40 persons detours were necessary on many.

The quake shook the 2,650dam in the massive earth- mile-long mountain nation from the quake-prone nation has suf-School Texts quake that rumbled across end to end, but it hit hardest in fered since May 1960, when an

village of El Cobre, 80 miles north of Santiago.

Between 60 and 70 farmhouses and cottages were swept away by torrent that thundered into the valley beneath the dam. "It was like a gigantic wave, more than 100 feet high, made of sand, mud and water," said one survivor, Carlos Munchel. "It came on top of us, but I

Milliken.

The board's finding as to the purpose and effect of the Darlington closing, said Harian, pertained only to its impact on Darling employes. No findings were made as to the effects on employes in other plants of the Deering-Millicon group.

The justice said it did not suffice to establish the unfair labor practice charged in today's case to argue that the Darlington closing recessarily had an admanaged to run to a nearby hill.

By JOSEPH BENHAM SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)

—Troops and other rescue workers attacked a sea of my the wo million people live.

Dead and injured were report-

At Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city and largest port 60 miles northwest of Santiago. deaths were reported. About a third of the houses were reported destroyed or heavily

In Llay-Llay a rail and highway junction 50 miles above Santiago, almost every building was destroyed or heavily dam

In Nogales, 65 miles north of Santiago, families moved from their shattered homes into the streets for the night.

Devastation was also reported in the towns of San Felipe, Los Andes, La Liqua, Cabildo and Illapel, all north of the capital. In Santiago, one person was reported killed and about 40 injured as they fled from shaking buildings.

The quake, which registered 10 on the Richter scale of 12, sent avalanches of rocks and debris tumbling down Chile's Andean peaks.

Ancean peaks.

The giant earth shocks knocked out telephone service north of Santiago and badly damaged power lines and radio transmitting equipment.

Cave-ins at a sandpit at Quillota, near Llay-Llay, trapped about 100 miners, but most engaged.

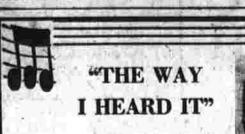
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Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians," than which there is no more standard Coventry



ts present quarters.

pointed president of the local school graduates by
The study "indicated changes Rotary Club by the board of diEmployment Service. diva was spontaneous you are more naive than ten years of could be made without undue rectors with Henry Fuller as opera attendance should make disruption of current use of vice president. Others appointed

space" at the town office build- are Divided opinions as to the Clarence Edmondson, sergeant 6231. ers they used to pelt the prima value of the proposed shifts at arms. New officers take offonna? Did they run out dur-were expressed during a discus-fice as of July 1. were expressed unting a discussion among members of the advisory group at its last meeting.

No formal action was taken other than to accept the report. The group will make its formal recommendation at a later mail recommendation at a later than to accept the report.

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Temple Chapter Installs Slate

Fuller is in charge of the entrainment after the 6:45 p.m.

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mal recommendation at a later date after all reports are complete.

A partial report was given by the educational policy committee which reviewed secondary

Filler is in charge of the end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and matron of Temple Chapter, Ormetry of Temple Chapter, Ormetry of Manchester, West installed as worthy patron and matron of Temple Chapter, Ormetry of Manchester, West installed as worthy patron and matron of Temple Chapter, Ormetry of Manchester, West installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron of Message and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were installed as worthy patron and Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Mrs. And Mrs. H. Hayner Davidson of West Hartford, formerly of Mrs. And M the educational policy committee which reviewed secondary school curriculum. Qutlined was the program at Coventry High School and a general statement on requirements and advantages of universal and comprehensive secondary programs.

Dr. George Champlin of the State Department of Education, will discuss curriculum at the advisory group meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. All meetings are open to the The First Congregational Church Spring at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The First Congregational Church Spring at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The First Congregational Church Spring at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The First Congregational Church Spring at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. About 180 members and guests attended the semi-public ceremonies. Installing officers were Mrs. Marjorie Morrison, worthy mattended the semi-public ceremonies. Installing officers were Mrs. Marjorie Morrison, worthy mattended the semi-public ceremonies. Installing officers were Mrs. Marjorie Morrison, worthy patron; Herbert Kingsbury Jr. weider, chaptain; Mrs. Elia Galliant, marshal; James W. Mc-Kay, organist, and Mrs. Charling at the Masonic Temple. About 180 members and guests attended the semi-public ceremonies.

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All meetings are open to the public.

At the April 12 meeting the planning and zoning commission will report on its recent findings relating to the group's study.

Townspeople are urged to express in writing or in person to the advisory group their opin-

The board of Christian Education meets at 8 p.m. Friday
at Kingsbury House.

Girl Scout Leaders will meet
at 8 p.m. April 6 at the home
of Mrs. Dudley Ferguson on
High St.

The North Coventry Cooperative Kindergarten parents meet
at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Second Congregational Church
basement.

The kindergarten class will
visit a hatchery tomorrow.

91 Gets Vaccine
There were 91 children receiving the Sabin pollo vaccine
Saturday at the program cosponsored by the local Public
Health Nursing Association and
Dr. Robert P. Bowen, health director.

The board of Christian Education meets at 8 p.m. Friday
associate conductress; Mrs. Oive Recave,
associate conductress; Mrs. Marion Kingsbury, chaplain.
Also, Mrs. Bette Bantly, marshal; Miss Mabel Trotter, organist; Mrs. Dorothy Howard,
Adah; Mrs. Lucille Smith, Ruth;
Mrs. Harriet Case, Esther; Mrs.
Carol Seavey, Electa; Mrs.
Carol Seavey, Electa; Mrs.
Lena Speed, warder, and John
Risley, sentinel.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Miss
Mary Louise Dickson were hosteases. Mrs. Vera Ford and Mrs.
Harriet Case were in charge of
refreshments and decorations,
and Mrs. Gladys Campbell
passed the guest book.

Members of John Mather
Chapter, Order of DeMolay,
served as ushers. Parents Can Get Advice

Manchester Evening Herald Oventry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-

Fauline Little, telephone 7426231.

Gasoline from Coal

WASHINGTON—The office of Coal Research is investigating the conversion of coal to gasoline through the process of dissolving coal, adding hydrogen, and cracking the liquid. The office predicts that within a short time 100-cottane gasoline can be produced from soft coal for 18.6 cents a gallon.

WASHINGTON—If a child stutters, practical advice is available in the United States Child ren' Bureau booklet, "The Child With A Speech Problem," which covers most other oral handicaps, too. The Government Printing Office, Washington 20402, will send one for 15 cents.

'88 OOMIC SECTION FIRST NEW YORK — The first newspaper Sunday comic section was published by The New York World in 1893.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Hobby Show BRIDGE PLAYERS NEED Both sides vulnerable NORTH









School Texts Spark Debate On Evolution

(Continued from Page One) proposed by the teachers that evolution, as defined by him, "is most impossible to teach it as a theory, not a fact." Walters believes that in a

Court had ruled against re-quired Bible reading in the schools, Walters said, "On the School Supt. Arthur Reynolds ing other courses such as gener-



Town's College

A representative of the New England Association of College and Secondary Schools visited Manchester Community College accreditation.

Dean Frederick Lowe of the community college said today that the evaluation was made by Dr. Thomas O'Connell, president of Berkshire (Mass.) Community College, after a day of talking with faculty and students and visiting classes.

The results of the evaluation should be known shortly, said Dean Lowe. The association is generally known as being the principal accrediting body in New England.

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Authorities said the only hope was for those who had managed to flee to high ground before the deluge crashed down on the valuation brothers were having lunch a home when I went out to hunt some rabbits," he said. "Now I will not see them again."

Authorities and mud up to fect deep.

Hundreds of soldiers were rusheds of soldiers were rushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police tushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police tushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police tushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police tushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police tushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police and electricity failed. The mountain mining camps were reported badly damaged.

Ana Maria and her father started back on foot to their village. Helicoptars flew overhead, ambulances roared past them in clouds of dust, then passed them again empty with the drivers looking sad.

It was dark by the time Ana Maria and her father reached the familiar bend in the road where their house stood. But there was no house, no lights, no trees, no village. El Cobre, with a population of about 400, had been buried in a home when I went out to hunt some rabbits," he said. "Now I when I went out to

a new policy of the association, which is to admit new schools to membership on a candidacy basis. Then, once the college's first graduates have been out in the world two years, the college may be considered for aclege may be considered for acvillage was gone," he said.

They were two of about eight
Th Thus, June 1967 is the soonest date that the community college can be accredited. Dean Lowe said that to be accepted on a candidacy basis usually means a school is headed in the right direction.

Meanwhile, on the state level, the accreditation team of the State Department of Education will come to Manchester Wednesday to give the college its final survey preparatory to granting the college state accreditation.

By state law, a community

The quake was felt as far off as Buenos Aires, 700 miles east of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newsparence of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the devastation of El Cobre.

Juan Honorato, 12, had gone rabbit hunting that pleasant, sunny morning. He returned to find his home and family gone. Carlos Munchel, another survivor heard the noise of the oncoming water.

T managed to run to a nearby hill, "he said. "When I looked over my shoulder, I saw a gigantic wave made of sand, multiple of Santiago. The devastation of El Cobre.

Thus, June 1967 is devastation of El Cobre.

Juan Honorato, 12, had gone rabbit hunting that pleasant, sunny morning. The returned to find his home

By state law, a community ly, the government observatory college must have such accreditation before it can graduate ments in motion for two hours. its first class. Manchester Com-munity College expects to hold its first commencement exermunity College expects to hold its first commencement exercises June 6.

Warning Issued

In One Accident

Day to Remember

Editors: Margaret Sands of Santa Barbara, Calif., was en route to Buenos Aires for a year of study on an Interamerican Press Association scholarship. After the quake struck, she toured the stricken areas and interviewed survivors.

NGWENYA, Swazland—This This small, landlocked British protectorate has completed its first shipment of iron ore to Japan. The mine here is 137 rail miles from the port of Lourenco Marques in Mozambique. The project, including construction of Swaziland-This small, landlocked British protectorate has completed its first shipment of iron ore to Japan. The mine here is 137 rail miles from the port of Lourenco Marques in Mozambique. This small, landlocked British protectorate has completed its first shipment of iron ore to Japan. The mine here is 137 rail miles from the port.

No injuries or serious vehicle damage was reported to have resulted from four motor vehi-By MARGARET SANDS Written for Associated Press EL COBRE, Chile (AP) — It cle accidents occurring during the weekend.

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A written warning for failure to grant the right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop was issued to Robert A. Buchner, 70, of 7 Lincoln St. after he was involved in an accident at W. Center and Emerson Sts. Saturday evening.

The accident occurred as Buchner was crossing the inter-Buchner was crossing the inter-section to head east on W. Cen-ter St. and was struck in the ter St. and was struck in the right rear end by a vehicle operated by Philip E. Sheridan, 39, of East Hartford, police say. In a minor accident Saturday afternoon, James M. Holcomb, 22, of Warehouse Point, collided with a parked car on W. Middle Tpke, near Homestead St. Police say Holcomb, driving a 1965 station wagon with ten passengers. Was crossing the a 1965 station wag on with ten passengers, was crossing the railroad tracks westbound on the turnpike when he noticed another vehicle very close to him on his left. In attempting to avoid sideswiping this car, he veered to the right and struck the unoccupied autowhich had been operated by Bert W. Davis, 38, of 7 Nye St.

A collision took place yester-day afternoon about 5 on N. Main St. near North St. when Robert M. Staib, 33, of 372 N. Main St., making a right turn Main St., making a right turn into a driveway, was struck on the right side by a trailing automobile, operated by Peter H. Smith, 19, of East Hartford.

Police also report a minor accident occurred yesterday morning at Adams St. and Thompson Rd. The accident involved Margaret H. Zukus of 54 Foxoroft Dr., who was westbound on Thompson Rd., and Harold Y. Curry, 80, of 85 Deepwood Dr. southbound on



Lutz Museum New Home for Sumatra Orchestra

The parents are pushing for a set of books, taken from the state Education Department's recommended list, which they say limits discussion of evolution to one chapter or section and clearly labels it a theory. Two blology teachers, who declined to be identified, said the books are not as well-organic teachers, and are less effective teachers and are less effective teaching instruments.

Earl Jeenberg, school board chairman, said he sides with the parents. He said he didn't know how the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know how the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board would vote but that one unofficial headcount showed it 4-in favor of the parents. He said he didn't know fow the board wo

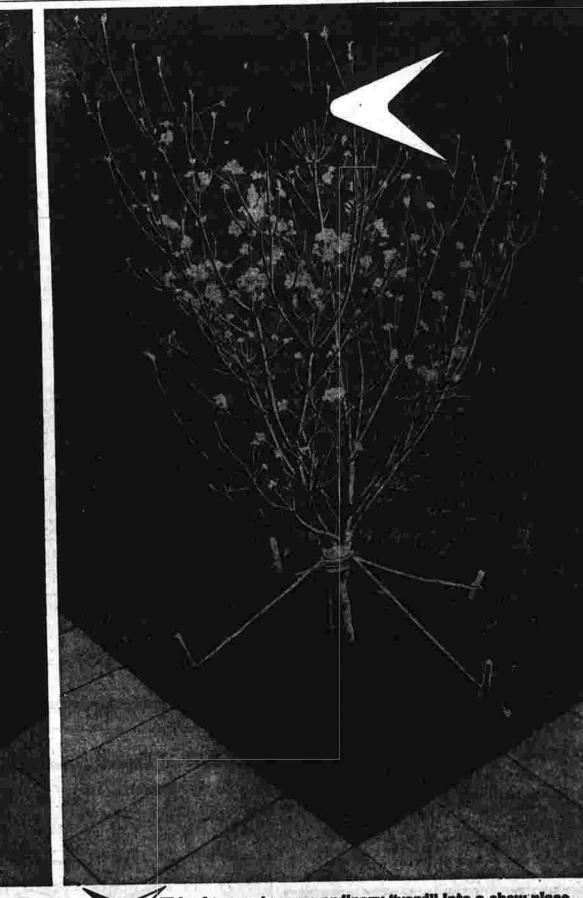
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Blais, David John, son of Joseph L. and Barbara Balde Blais, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. He was born March at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother Mrs. Regina Ballard, Tiverton, R.I. His paternal grand-ther is Mrs. Aurorf Blais, Williamatic. He has a brother, rman Robert, 3; and a sister, Amanda Lee, 4.

Maylott, Less Claire, daughter of Leonard E. and Ciaire Tracz Maylott, Lorraine Dr., Tolland. She was born March 12 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Claire Tracz, Thompsonville, Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maylott, Hazard-

Anderson, Scott Michael, son of Leonard E. and Carole oks Anderson, 4 Penfield Ave., Ellington. He was born ch 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal idparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brooks, East Hart-He has two brothers, Joel, 5, and Craig, 31/2.

Berry, William David, son of Stanley W. and Charlotte Calkins Berry, 75 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born March 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Calkins, Springfield, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Gilbert L. Ray of Ludlow, Vt., and William Berry of Swampscott, Mass.

Mariey, Michael Patrick, son of William T. and Carolyn agy Mariey, Maple St., Eilington. He was born March 15 Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is s. Lillian Nagy, 37 South St., Rockville, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nagy, Snipsic St., Ellington.

Cornett, Robert Wayne, son of Wallace R. Jr. and Elizabeth A. Applegarth Cornett, 19 Main St., Broad Brook. He
was born March 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Applegarth,
hawnee, Kan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Vallace Cornett, Independence, Kan.

Peterson, Erik Jan, son of Jan and Carol Ann Saunders erson, 490 Taylor St. He was born March 22 at Manster Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are and Mrs. Russell Saunders, 120 Branford St. His pa-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, 490 ylor St. He has two brothers, Dan, 4, and Christopher, 3.

Long, Keilie Marie, daughter of Francis M. and Kath-leen L. Albrecht Long, 42 Trebbe Dr. She was born March 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albrecht, Hartford. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Michael Long, East Hartford. She has a brother, Michael, 11; and two sisters, Kathleen, 13, and

Tye, Mary Ellen, daughter of Ernest A. Sr. and Laura slioris Tyo, 20 Ashworth St. She was born March 21 at inchester Memorial Hospital. She has five brothers, Ernest 15, Wayne, 14, Richard, 11, David 4½, and Peter, 3; and rec sisters, Deborah 13, Donna, 8, and Christina, 1. Bouchard, Liea Ann, daughter of Roger R. J. and Do-lores Doboss Bouchard, 34 Legion Dr., Rockville. She was born March 20 at Rockville General Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doboss, 169 E. Main

Rasmussen, Derothea Lee, daughter of Carlos E. and Victoria Reed Rasmussen, Snipsic St., Ellington. She was sorn March 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Chapman, Rocky Hill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rasmussen, Huntsville, Ala. She has a brother, Leith Ed-, 22 months; and two sisters, Sharon Lee, 5, and Linda

Niemann, Jayne Allison, daughter of Kenneth C. and anor Gunsarcik Niemann, Job's Hill Rd., Ellington. She Meanor Gunsarcik Niemann, Job's Hill Rd., Ellington. Snewas born March 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Adeline Gunsarcik, W. Main St., Rockville, and John Gunsarcik, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Niemann Sr., Job's Hill Rd., Ellington. She has three brothers, Kenneth Jr., 10, Russell, 8, and Ronald, 5½; and two sisters, Kathleen, 11½, and Susan, 17 months.

Goodwin, Jeffrey Lee, son of Robert M. and Carol Neff Goodwin, 43 Charter Rd., Ellington. He was born March 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Oliver Neff, 29 Vernon Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Goodwin Jr., East Hartford.

four was appointed: Mrs. Doris
Chamberlain, Mrs. Lawrence
Jillson, Mrs. Dorothea Raymond and Mrs. Raymond
Stoner.

A plan for the landscaping
has been drawn up and submitted to the club. Work on the
project will begin in the near
future. The foyer of the building is also receiving attention,
and plants have already been

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Paul Douglas has called upon labor leaders to help defeat congressional efforts to modify the borders of the rezoned area

Service, which did the job last year, submitted bids of \$200 per day, \$900 per week, and \$3,300 per month to supply a street sweeper and operator, with work scheduled to start next Monday.

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Dillon says the nation has no
choice but to change the silver
content of its coins.

Dillon, who leaves office this
Dillon, week, testified before a House Appropriations subcommittee at a closed meeting Feb. 15. The transcript was made available Sunday.

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A nominating committee was appointed at the meeting. Mrs. Winston O. Abbott, Mrs. George Guay and Mrs. Raymond Stoner are the members on it. They will present a slate of officers to the April meeting.

The Andover Garden Club held its March meeting last week and heard a talk on "Floral Culture" by Dr. Gustew Mehiuist of the Plant Science department of the College of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut.

The club has been interested for some months in landscaping

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Church Diamer Set

Immediately after the morning service at St. Peter's Episopal church in Hebron next Sunday members will be served as ham dinner. No tickets are being sold for the dinner. Instead a telephone committee was appointed at the meeting. Mrs. Winston O. Abbott, Mrs. George Guay and Mrs. Raymond Stoner are the members on it. They will present a slate of officers to the April meeting.

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Events In Rezoning Suit

of snow, and right while the town was opening bids for spring street sweep-

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Foreign Office Legal papers calling the town planning commission into court to answer to charges that it "arbitrarily" rezoned the Pioneer Parachute industrial tract were served Saturday.

Suit is being brought by Mrs. Viriginia T. Enes, a South Windsor resident whose property includes a wedge of land that extends across the town line into the industrial area.

The papers were served Saturday on a branch of the West German Embassy and the U.S. consulate in Benghasi, Libya. No one was injured, a spokesman added.

The spokesman midd today earlier reports that the biasts had occurred in Tripoli were incorrect. Both Tripoli and Benghasi are considered capitals in Libya.

You would expect the weatherman could have been a bit more cooperative this morning; he had to go and dump a fresh blanket of snow, and right while the town was opening bids for spring street sweep-

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysian (AP) — The Malaysian government said 30 to 40 Indonesian guerrillas have probably been killed in the past month around the southe at coast of the mainland.

The Defense Ministry said Sunday 25 invaders are known to have been killed and a "similar number" captured in operations during the past four weeks.

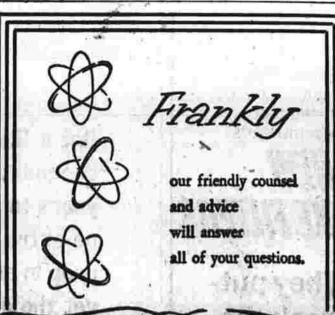
BANGKOK Thailand (AP) -BANGKOK, Thatland (AP)—
The United States will assist
Thatland in establishing a new
type of police force in northeast
Thatland to help counter Communist insurgency, the That
government announced today.
Deputy Premier Praphas
Charusathlen said the United
States will provide weapons,
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"All hail, Macbeth, hail to thee, Thane of Cawdor," shrelked the three witches (Christine Kutcher, behind the bubbling cauldron, Ruth Veal, and Jan Cruickshanks) to smiling Macbeth. But his smile soon turns to sorrow as Shake-

been helped by nervousness over a steel strike deadline May which has led users to try to build up inventories as a hedge and record auto production and sales with much of the demand, speare's bloody tragedy unfolds. However, as presented by the Keeney St. School fifth grade, "Macbeth" will unfold in a shorter time than usual. Slated to be performed Wednesday at 1:15, it is a special adaption prepared for year, traceable to catching up after the auto strikes of last fall. But steel's record production now is due to other things besides just strike hedging. Use of

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was accomplished

cern over international develop-

ments and over the very age of the present business upswing, now into its fifth year. The economy admittedly has

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The final

the steel has risen so high that purchasing agents haven't been able to build uup the inventories they set as goals.

Auto sales are running far above a year ago, with last fall's strikes almost forgotten. Latest sales figures show some models running ahead of this time last year by from 19 to 36 per cent.

Spending for new construe.

Club Hikers Greet Spring

And 13 Children Get Lost

Easter Baskets Made

Brownie Troop 680 has made

Easter baskets for the pediatric ward of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Brownies have available at the town offices and at the Bolton Pharmacy. They have already been sent bornes and will soon make terry cloth aprons.

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Copies of Survey No. 1 on an adult education program will be at 12.30, contained to the town of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Brownies have been busy smaking things all by are, according to their leader, war, according t Latest sales figures show some models running ahead of this time last year by from 19 to 35 per cent.

Spending for new construction, despite lagging housing demand, is now running well above the first year as well as far above year ago figures.

The economy's big upward surge thus seems tied to other things than just nervousness over labor troubles in the offing or effects of past strikes.

Commerce Secretary John T. Connor says the first three months are seeing "one of the largest quarterly increases of the group to the largest quarterly increases of the largest quarterly increases of the postwar period" in that measure of private and government output of goods and services, the Gross National Product.

The biggest jump since World War II was the stils billion an nual rate gain in the third quarter of the Korean War set off a fire-cracker under the economy war set of fa fire-cracker under the economy war set off a fire-cracker under the economy war set of fa fire-cracker under the economy war set of fa fire-cracker under the economy war set of fa fire-cracker under the economy was continued on the woods road that parents became only in the proput turned onto the woods road that parents became of the Korean War set off a fire-cracker under the economy was continued on the first parents and the saturdate of the continued on the first parents and the saturdate of the continued on the contract of the contrac

the Korean War set off a fire-the Korean War set off a fire-Two parents continued on the Joseph Costanzo and the CCW. In the final three months of children had followed it. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Warre nual rate of \$634.6 billion. An upsurge in the current three months as big as that previous record jump would bring GNP to \$653.4 billion. This is far above predictions at the start of the year.

Connecticut, will confirm members of St. George's Episcopal they immediately made plans to Church Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister of Bolton Congregations of the year. bove predictions at the start of the year.

Connor says consumers may be the key to the better-than expected performance of the economy just now. He notes that two paths. This was the first will meet April 13 at 8 p.m.

after-tax personal income now time the children had any questis running at a record high. In the last four years it has inthe last four years it has intrail. the last four years it has increased on a per capita basis, by almost 20 per cent. Allowing for price increases, the gain is 14 per cent.

The commerce secretary thinks further boosts this year in disposable income is leading consumers to buy and buy, and industry to produce and produce.

The last four years it has intermined about the literal trail.

Ranging in age from 12 to 8, they figured they knew what they were doing and wondered what was taking their parents so long.

Since they were now far from the group, they decided to go on to Manchester, coming out at the Case Paper Mills.

They then had to walk to Bol-mittee will meet Friday at 8

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NUERNBURG, Germany—
The Federal Office for Unemployment and Insurance has begun lending money to foreign workers to buy homes in Germany. Perzons who have signed long-term employment contracts can borrow money at the special contracts can be special contracts.

They then had to walk to Boiton, making their total hike about ten miles.

The free department was called out to two brush fires sponded to a call at the home of Mrs. Marion Stephenson on Camp Meeting Rd. About an acre was burned over before the special contracts can be special contracts.

signed long-term employment contracts can borrow money at two per cent interest, to be repaid within 10 years.

TRADES GAIN 4 PCT.

WASHINGTON — Journeyman machinists, paperhangers, and plumbers obtained the greatest gains in construction-industry wage scales to fiscal industry wage scales to fiscal a daily evening Mass at 7:30 supports the Labor Department except on Wednesday, when it says. The three trades increase will be celebrated at the usual

time of 6:15.

Due to the new regulations about fasting before communion a new First Friday schedule will be tried. Communion will be tried. Communion will be tried to be seen to be a communion will be tried to be seen t be held as ususal Friday morn-ing at 8 a.m. The Friday eve-

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Mrs. Robert Brody, fifth grade teacher, is directing the
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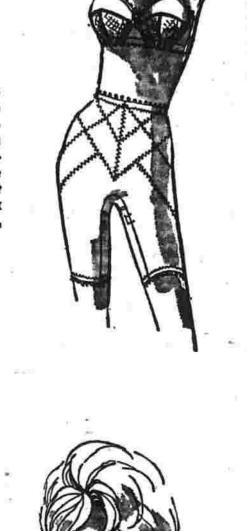
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saply into the thinking of any of us mericans of a supposedly normal amount of conscience and good will tofay to discover that the news we would like best to hear from Alabama would be news of a respite, a relaxation, a pegiod during which the great moral victories at Selma and Montgomery would be celebrated, a period during which the spotlight would shift to Congress, a period during which the responsible citisens of Alabama itself would have a chance to fight for progress through

It was nice to have a church in Selma lesegregated enough yesterday to allow four Negroes to sit in the congregation. It is nice to have the more responsible newspapers of Alabama begin writing editorials about moving reasonably toward positive solutions. It is nice to have news of the first small but courageous organization of white people into groups who believe their state has to do something more than try to hold fast and stand still with what has been. Such developments, such straws in the

wind, probably satisfy most routies good souls, and suggest to us a mood and a pace we would like to see followed, for a while . Then, if after a sufficient test of time, nothing much had happened, or seemed likely to happen, we would approve, reluctantly, the resort to new demonstration, to new pressures, to the new crea-

ion of confrontations which would heat up the furnace until it discharged some new ingot of change and progress.
If such may be the pleasant wistful fream of people of routine good will, of those of us who fancy ourselves to be on the right side, all right, but also interested in understanding and justice for all sides—those who are in charge of the

revolution in Alabama haven't been with us even for a casual second. They are already proposing new programs and policies which cannot help out offend the quiet-loving majority of ms. Far from resting after last week's victory, they intend to pursue it. Far from seeking tactics of gentle moderation which would have us all snoozing apprevingly, they have new suggestions which make us sit up straight and uneasy. Far from decreeing a breathing spell, they have decided to keep every-

"We are on the move now," went one of the key passages in Martin Luther King's new litany at Montgomery. They do not intend to halt for any pleasant reasonable purpose.

body out of breath.

Instead, they are preparing to risk whatever good will they may have been winning among moderate people of Alabama by trying to invoke a world-wide boycott of the whole state of Alabama and all its works. And instead of being satisfied with the way Governor Wallace already plays the villain of the piece so perfectly from their point of view, they talk of venturing into the punitive tactic of an attempted impeachment. Perhaps it could be argued that Alabama, more than some other Southern state, or more than some Northern city, deserves to have its fallure in the field of race refationships labeled a special crime for all the world to punish. Perhaps there can be constructed some legal case to claim that Governor Wallace is impeach-

But most of us tend to regard such measures as extremism, and that, of sourse, is how we label ourselves in the shutch, as different from Martin Luther King and his followers. We wish they wouldn't try to go quite so far so fast, We are still wishing this after 100 years, and after very recent demonstration that only extremist tactics on their part have produced any change and move-

ment at all. But the fact that we are able to wish this must, we are afraid, be credited almost exclusively to the color of our own skins. For them—as it would also be for us if we were they—the time is now, and they are on the move now and most of us, if we can swallow that first big instinctive lump of wishing they would take it easy, have to wind up admitting that they have to be right.

Poor Little Richest Nation We Americans will have to be parloned if we halt our cheering for the prest society we are about to create for tion that we can't afford travel

at nation on earth. Chances are we are.

But the practical application of that "flow of gold" which seems to keep flowing the wrong way seems to be that our wealth isn't as solid as it should be, and that, as a result, the patriotic thing or Americans to do this year, and perhaps for years to come, is to stay home, not travel abroad, and, if we travel abroad, to do so penuriously as possible.

This would be quite unbelievable, to most of us, were we not being told that all folders depicting the possible delights of foreign travel have been removed from government passport oflices, were we not being sermonized, in the Senate and elsewhere, on the virtues of seeing our own country first, were we not being lectured, suddenly, on how expensive and costly the vices of Paris can be.

Even after we begin to believe it, the situation remains amazing. "Stay home, Americans" seems to be becoming an official slogan, "Think not of what you personally can afford in the way of foreign travel, but what your country can afford" seems to be becoming an official maxim.

And, as the crisis in gold continues, there are suggestions that other sacrifices, equally startling, may be required of the American people. We notice a statistic to the effect that the use of gold for fillings drains almost as much of our supply as is being lost abroad. We wonder what the statistic would be for wedding rings?

Beginning To Live? One of those juxtapositions of news items which, happening quite by composing room accident, create a happy relationship appeared in the New York

Times the other day. In one news item, an expert on computers delivered a paper on computers in which he warned that computers should be required to get out in the world and see more of life. "The computer that lacks an ability to communicate with the outside world," said he, "is in danger of remaining an isolated marvel mumbling to itself in the air conditioned seclusion of its company's

data processing room." What should be done, this expert said, was to link computers directly into all kinds of communications systems, so they could be continually on the alert to the latest, and not fall into the danger of functioning like stuffy old has-

This modern formula for better communication among computers and the systems of inquiry, data-collection, message-switching, and input which service computers happened to have, nestling right along side it, a quaint little news story concerning the studies a University of Indiana scientist has been making-communications between ani-

The horse, the Indiana professor has discovered, moves his ears; the honeyand snails leave trails.

We are not sure, and we certainly wouldn't want to substitute any such possibility for the kind of scientific linkage we are sure the expert had in mind, but the last time we saw two computers in the same room we thought they were indulging in a cold, calculating hatred of one another which was on the verge of expressing itself in some new kind of signal such as had never been programmed into them. We think that, left to themselves, the computers might create for themselves that wider, closer to real life kind of life the expert recommends.

Gas And Peasants The Vietnamese peasant is the most important factor in the war in Viet

Nam. And he is the most consistently overlooked, except by the Viet Cong. One of the basic relationships in guerrilla warfare is that between the fighters and the peasantry. If the peasantry, whether in China, Cuba, or South Viet Nam, oppose the guerrillas, the insur-gents' chances of success are dim. In almost every case of successful guerrilla warfare the revolutionaries have been assisted by the indifference of the incumbent regime to the people on the land. It should follow, that actions which further allenate the peasantry actually help the guerrillas. But such is not the American reason-ing in South Viet Nam. Perhaps experts in Washington don't know it, but the conflict in South Viet Nam is not an immensely popular one, either among our Allies or in this country. Now the in-troduction of nonlethal gas in South Viet Nam has made it even more sus-

The Viet Cong and other Asian Com-munists will, of course, make giant propaganda strides because of the Amerdecision to gas villages which con-Viet Cong. Vomiting Vietnamese peasants are not going to condone the United States because the source of their sickness is nonlethal, and many will besickness is nonlethal, and many will be-lieve the Viet Cong assertion that the Americans are trying to poison them. Our argument is that, whether they know it or not, or whether they like it or not, the United States is saving their skins, and compulsory relocation in "strategic hamlets," bombing, and gas-sings are saving them from a worse

The truth, however, is that South Viet Nam happens to be the battle-ground where the United States is put-ting at stake its strategic interests in all of Southeast Asia.

But the manner in which we are defending the Saigon regime from the Vietnamese Communists, and defending our own posture from the power encroachments of Asian Communist nations, leaves much to be desired.

What will it profit us if we destroy all Viet Cong supply depots in North Viet Nam and at the same time alienate Vietnamese peasantry?

Viet Nam and at the same time alienate
Vietnamese peasantry? . . .

If we are to protect what has been an
illusion of self-government in South
Viet Nam perhaps we should consider
the "governed." For whether or not the
United States remains, or the Viet Cong
remains, the people will remain. Inasmuch as we proclaim their safety and
freedom as the goal of our intentions,
our policy should be to utilize the people. We cannot solve the Vietnamess.

WATERRITED REPUBLICAN



TWO GENTLEMEN FROM VERNON: State Representatives Gerald Allen And Raymond E. Spielman In Their Seats At Hartford

Jimmy Breslin

Retreat From Selma

Selma, in Lowndes County, and

from the State Attorney Gen-eral's office. The man led off by insulting Fat Thomas. Fat

Thomas promptly told the man from the State Attorney Gen-

eral's office of a case he knew

about which involved Alaba-ma's refusal to extradite a

stealing \$1:18,000 in New York

took the money off her and then turned around and refused

take her out of the state." Fa-

Thomas said, "You must have done pretty good for yourselves

General's office started scream

ing and Fat Thomas told him

Idis promptly closed the bar for the night, and it was not re-

The man from the Attorney

would take a bit of his nose.

NEW YORK, March 29 - New York City. Conlan is the Fat Thomas, who in his re-tirement decided to see Ala- crush of Fat Thomas' retirebama last week, rolled into ment from bookmaking. Montgomery, Ala., and regis-tered as "Martin Luther Fats." there," Conlan said. This was, apparently, the The room clerk got a great way everybody in Alabama was kick out of this. He smiled at starting to think, too. Because Fat Thomas. The same way the by the end of the week Fat And the same way Mr. L. B. of Montgomery, smiled at Fat Thomas. In fact every place Fat Thomas went in Alabama good. Apparently,

"You people don't have quarters in a back booth in the Selma Del, which is in Selma, Ala., and he began ordering lit-tle snacks for himself all day By the middle of the week, th waitresses in the Selma Del were limping. At dusk each day Fat Thomas would come across the street to the third floor of the Albert Hotel, where Bob Gay, proprietor, had a private saloon set up. There, at a white drink gin, and Bob Gay would call up all his friends, and they would come in and sit on a

"Man down here, if he's bis as you, can't get enough work to feed himself," one of the locals observed one night. "Food? What about my drinking?" Fat Thomas said.

"Take Federal aid," the local sightseeing. He took a look around the Selma jailhouse, vis-ited the city jail in Montgome-ry and then drove out to look school for Boys. He was so in

Fischetti

A Thought for Today

What does this really mean? Is it possible for us in our day t walk with God in any kind of meaningful way? intimate association with Him
— what an honor! It means promeans to keep in step with God — what an opportunity! It means going home with Him what a marvelous hope!

How good to be able to say,

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Frank Valluzzi, World War veteran and local insurance salesman, is elected commander Whole town highway department is active on roads today, patching weather-holed surfaces with new type of patching mix, 100 tons of which have been

Trinity Covenant Church

He siso had trouble with a shoeshine guy down the street. "You get no shine around here," the owner said. "You here," the owner said. "You one of those civil rights beat-10 Years Ago Despite financial loss last year and dissatisfaction with display site, American Legion Post decides to sponsor July 4 "Jes what do you think you're gonna do 'round here?" ican Fireworks Co. of Boston,

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches We read of Enoch in Genesia

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASSUNCTON - Moderates tised in the most recent elecin the civil rights movement tion. Of course, Congress never the-scenes triumph over leftist radicals who proposed a voting SNIC to put forth proposals rights bill Congress never that are sure to be rejected, would pass. with the purpose of aggravat-What made this victory possible was the fact that the Rev. ing control of the civil rights the moderates. After buckling At the Sunday meeting bitto Communist-tainted extrem- terness by SNIC militants Dr. King's forces this time

The dramatic confrontation occurred at a secret Sunday meeting of civil rights strategists in Washington a week AFL-CIO headquarters beginning at 3 p.m., representatives of some 50 organizations backng civil rights argued for four the following plan from the out-

Representing the civil rights bloc at House Judiciary Committee hearings four days later would be Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, long an effective fighter for civil rights (accompanied by Joseph Rauh of the Americans for Democratic Ac-

Wilkin's testimony generally would support President Johnson's voting rights bill but urge the adoption of four reasonable Dissent quickly came from the representative of the Stu-dent Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (usually called SNIC)—William Higgs, a left-ist radical white lawyer from Mississippi who is an expert at Higgs put forth an extreme What Higgs wanted was a new law rom districts and states where

It has been characteristic of

South," one aggressive young liberals who were crusading fo civil rights before he was born But the die was cast in the representing Dr. King's South ern Christian Leadership Counthe moderates. Rustin, who has a radical background himself in the civil rights movement pleaded with Higgs to accept the consensus and not split the movement. Unlike King's surrender to SNIC in Selma, Rus-

tin refused to appease the exorganization—the militant Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)—backed SNIC. The Still, Higgs and SNIC were not finished. Higgs demanded

that he be given a copy of Wilkin's testimony in advance before agreeing to support it. leaders attending the meeting were willing to trust Wilkins. joined in at the last moment. But not SNIC. It was alone, Sen. Allen J. Ellender of

> battle the voting rights bil Ellender's last-gasp stand hardens the opposition of Louisiana's Negroes. And hard-headed Louisiana politicians believe the state's Negro registration may double to some or.
>
> If he tries to unseat fillender, Gov. John McKeithen figures to get far more Negro support than Eliender. Although he campaigned for Governor as a red-neck segregationist. McKeithen—a skillful political opportunist—plays both aides of the street. He has not made Eliender's error of writing of the

election in 1966) by his pledg

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days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History d Vera Cruz, Mexico, surveillered to Gen. Winfield Scott.

Inside Report

I was certainly thrilled read your recent editorial link ing my name, even though in a remote connection, with the Rembrandt painting which sold for \$2,234,000.

Albert G. Devaux, 56, of 801

Main St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of interior. for \$2,234,000.

Your description of the bidding technique employed by the successful bidder made me successful bidder made me sion of Circuit Court 12 on April think back—well you've got me 12.

To the Editor.

years back a prominent dealer gave me a "no limit, buy them" bid on several items, but I held out for a definite limit. As a result one piece, which the party



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bard. The chair was a little desired on a final firm bid.
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I find Mr. Gruber's articles For example, ten patients extremely informative and highly entertaining, although I cancer clinics; 15 were helped feel few people accept every remark as absolute gospel. If I loaned hospital beds, wheel-have attended a performance chairs or other equipment. and I disagree with his critique, I attribute it to a difference of opinion, not to his pomposity or poor musical taste. Perhaps if my name was taste. Perhaps if my name was taste. Sucherland or Arthur

Joan Sutherland or Arthur Funds collected in Manches Winograd I would be more inclined to be supersensitive and town and on higher organiza-downgrade bad reviews, but I tional levels to provide pamphthink Mr. Gruber is to be com- lets, movies and filmstrips aim mended for his ability to be un- ed at discouraging smoking mpressed by names or reputa-tions and to judge solely on his Joseph Garman, chairman of opinion of their merits.

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One of the most common causes of lung cancer, according to researchers, is excessive smoking.

Police Arrests

started—so here goes.
Years ago when we (my late father, my brother Gordon, and I) conducted many farm and livestock sales, all the cattle and horse dealers carried canes, and believe me those canes practically "talked bids."

At the wholesale Willimantic works and care suction sales driving and was summoned to At the wholesale Willimantic poultry and egg auction, sales were "by the pound, or dozen," with one-half cent advance bids taken. A deaf mute buyer taught us the numerical signs. Secretive signs and signals were the most prevalent at the wholesale produce markets we conducted in New Haven and here in Manchester when straw-Patrolman Robert Hennequinn

here in Manchester when straw-berries, cauliflower, tomatoes, etc., were sold in season. "Mike," a strawberry specula-tor who drove his daily loads to Atlantic City (so it was rumored—buyers were also cagey
about their destinations) once
said to me "Listen Kid, to-day
Main St., passing several vehicall st. a high rate of speed in when dis cigar's in my mouth
I'm on, when it's out I'm off."
Two buyers would evidently
be having a casual conversation
but with each widen. but with each wiggling a competitive finger behind his back.
Then there was the fellow who
was "in the bidding" as long as
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Then there was the fellow who
was charged with make
motor vehicle and was summoned to appear in court on
April 12.

Patrolman Lawrence Smith
made the arrest after he re-

Manchester, Conn. smoking.

crate open examining the ber- portedly saw Goltra screeching Two extremes were one fellow who had such muscle con-trol he would move about three hairs (well maybe a few more) George A. Clough, 22, of 248 Wetherell St., was charged with intoxication and breach of peace one eyebrow, and another after an alleged disturbance at who couldn't wink one eye so would blink away with both.

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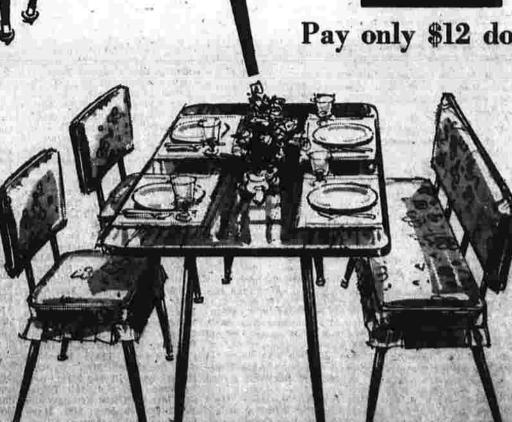


(B) Pair of benches

(C) Set of four chairs

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Mrs. Luddecke noted that payments by check or money order are welcomed and encouraged. Payments by mail may be made any time after the receipt of the tax bills, but whether the payment is made by mail or in person, Mrs. Luddecke asked that bill be included with payment. Named Theater Designer.

Dean's List student, he holds an Ohio University scholarship for outstanding a cholastic and in the lightly injured.

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person, Mrs. Luddscke asked that bill be included with pay-Claude Almand of Rockville House Talk Tonight

A banker, a FHA representadesigner at Mount Southington tive and an insurance specialist Theatre, a semi - professional will be the panelists at tonight's company in Southington. session of the Family and the House Series, sponsored by the Tolland County Agricultural Service. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the TAC build-line on Rt. 30 company in Southington.

Almand, an artist and sculptor, will be responsible for the design of the stage, grounds and interior of the lodge. Art works are to be displayed at the ing on Rt. 30. theater during the summer sea-Featured will be Nelson D. son. Artists from the area in-Rilpatrick, assistant treasurer terested in exhibiting their of the Connecticut Bank and works may contact Almand. Trust Company. Kilpatrick will Easter Social Set discuss the ways of financing a The Easter social of St. Jo home, standard mortgage seph's Parish will be held April charges, including mortgage standard what is involved in man, has announced.

the Federal Housing Authority About 23 games are scheduled, since 1961 and has held several and the social will begin at 7:45 tion. He will discuss recent at the door changes in FHA requirements and describe the methods used Advertisement by the FHA in appraising a house.

Arnold Zackin of the Thomas Wolff Insurance Agency of Rockville will also be on hand to discuss various aspects of insurance.

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Agricultural service officials Vernon news is handled by have stressed that none of the panelists are "selling anything". 38 Park St., P.O. Box 527, tele-The panelists have donated their phone \$75-3136 or 643-2711. time to the session as a public service. A question period will follow the discussion. Mrs. Jean Williams and Mrs. Parking Limited

Lena Barry of the Storrs At Municipal Lot group will serve coffee. The public is invited to attend. Town highway crews today New week's session will mark placed signs on the Municipal the end of the series. For the meeting. Rudy Favretti, extension home grounds specialist, all-day or overnight parking to tension home grounds specialist, will talk on "Landscaping and Home Groupa."

Chapter Officers Named Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, recently held installation of officers.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Smith was named worthy matron. Her husband, a past patron, was named worthy patron. Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hubbard were elected associate patron and matron, respectively.

Other officers were: Florine Slater, past matron, secretary:

2 for the price of 1. PLUS A PENNY! Slater, past matron, secretary; Bessie Price, past matron, treasurer; Hazel Harvey, con-ductress; Edith Robinson, associate conductress; Florence Neumann Jr., past matron, chaplain; Georgia Foss, mar-shal, and Dorothy Dimmock,

shal, and Dorothy Dimmock, organist.

Also, Norma Wheeler, Adah; Marilyn Hull, Ruth; Karen Chapman, Esther; Doris Heckler, Martha; Patricia Bettinger, Electra; Marie Smith, warder, and Charles Harvey, sentinel.

Irene R. Smith, past matron, was the installing matron; Hazel Dombek, past matron, installing chaplain; Ethel Hansen, past matron installing marshal, and Carl Wheeler, installing organist. Everett Waneger, past patron, was host, and Gertrude Kington, past matron, hostess.

On GOP Group

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MRS. RICHARD CARL SUHIE Nameiff photo

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Hanna® A reception for 125 was held became the bride of Richard Carl Suhie, both of Manchester, Saturday afternoon at South Methodist Church.

The bride is a daughter of Raymond M. Hanna of 49 School St. and the late Mrs. Verna Hanna. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Mary Suhie of 23 Knighton St. and the late Michael Suhie.

The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Jack Grove was the organist and Cyrus W. Tompkins was the soloist. Bouquets of white gladioli and ferns were on the altar.

Melley - Perrone

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Hanna® A reception for 125 was held in Cocober I hope to return to Panal Tocober I hope to return to Panal Tocober I hope to return to Panal Forman and Foreign and School, in contains one of the largest deer panama."

Catholic Units

Set Communion

The Rev. Eugene Fitzpatrick, C.P., of the Holy Family Retreat in Farmington, will be guest speaker at the first corporate Communion Breakfast of the Knights of Columbus Campbell Council, and the Holy Family Retreat League on Sunday at the KofC Home. Formerly at the KofC Home. Fo

Bouquets of white gladioli and ferns were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of peau de sole, fashioned with scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves, fitted bodice accented with re-embroidered alencon lace and bell-shaped skirt terminating into a chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was arranged from a crown of alencon lace petals trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses and carnations.

Miss Dorean Hanna of Manchester, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Correta and Miss Barbara the mid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Correta and Miss Barbara the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth McGehan, both of Manchester.

Melley Perrone

Miss Grace Perrone, daugh-lecture work in the Far East. The breakfast will be preceded by Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at the church of the church will be led by the 2 married to James A. Melley Sr. of 328 Ferguson Rd., on Saturday, Feb. 20, at St. Bridget's Church. The Rev. Stanley T. Hastillo performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial high Mass.

Mrs. Frank Dean of Manchester, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Correta and Miss Barbara Melley, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth McGehan, both of Manchester.

The trial bear the church of the color guard of the Fourth Degree Knights. The event is open to members of both organizations, and their sons and daughters.

The committee from the Re-treat preacher, Father Fitz-patrick had been engaged in lecture work in the Far East.

The breakfast will be preceded by Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at the church will be led by the color guard of the Fourth Degree Knights. The committee from the tothe church will be led by the color guard of the Fourth Degree Knights. The committee from the tothe church will be led by the color guard of the Fourth Degree Knights. The committee from the tothe church will be led by the color guard of the Fourth Parket P

Inchester.

The maid of honor wore a Balkus, both of Manchester. The maid of honor wore a full-length gown of emerald green satin brocade, designed with scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves, bell-shaped skirt, green satin midriff accented with back bow and a back panel. She wore a matching pill-box hat with face well. The bridesmaids were dressed in gold satin brocade gowns and headpieces styled to match the honor attendants. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Balkus, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at the bome of the bridegroom's parents. The couple went to the bome of the bri

Mrs. Mark Hanna of Man-Mrs. Mark Hanna of Manchester, who received for her granddaughter, wore a blue silk dress with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk dress with matching pink accessories. They both wore white orchid corsages.

Leger Will Call

At Square Dance

Dick Leger of Warren, R.I., will be the guest caller at an energy dance of the Manchester form a duct. Sixth grader Stanley Geidel will lead the ensemble; Debra and Karen Vater, Richard Williams and Stanley Geidel will play solos. Kathleen Faulds and Patricia O'Neill will persone dance of the Manchester form a duct. chester, who received for her granddaughter, wore a blue silk

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People In The News

CRITICIZES PEKING TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — miang Kai-shek, Chinese Na-Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Na-tionalist president, said today the nuclear weapons which the Chinese Communist are trying to develop are "heartlessly in-tended for the destruction of "They are staking the fate of our nation in a gamble for world conquest," Chiang said in a message marking Youth Day, the anniversary of the abortive uprising at Canton on March 29, 1911. Seventy-two young men seeking overthrow of the Manhu dynasty were killed in the

able to speak properly again by June," he told newsmen. "In October I hope to return to Pa
OCALA, Fla.—Ocala NationNEW YORK—American motorists hold 55-million oil-comtorists hold 55-million oil-comtains one of the largest deer

Heading the musical program will be a concert performed by children of Grades 4 and 5. Mrs.

tains one of the largest deer pany credit cards. One firm is-herds in the south and also has sues 30,000 a day.

Bear in Ocala Forest

Announce Engagements

The eng gement of Miss Jac
FONDA HURT
SEGOVIA, Spain (AP)

American actor Henry Fonda
suffered a pierced right hand
when he feil on a muddy battlefield. He was given a tentanus
injection.

TO RETURN TO PANAMA
LONDON (AP) — Dr. Roberto
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Alondon (AP) — Dr. Roberto
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next fall to Panama, where he
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The 47-year-old Arias left a
hospital Sunday to spend a week
at Dame Margot's London
home, He wore a surgical collar
and could speak only haltingly
He still has two bullets in his
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Education Group Reports Con Town Career Program

In both instances an annual of the present step at which the transfer clarifying the present step.

Sharing Hour Sharing Hour Is baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Grant of Massachusetts; her grandmother, Mrs. Illona Mae Lee of Hebron; baby's mother, Shirley Ann MacDonald. Last but not least, the baby herself. Sponsors were Mrs. Patricia Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Chiapponi and Francis Chiapponi and Francis Chiapponi.

The South Windsor Education@career step at which the transassociation has completed a re- fer is made

South Windsor

commendation to the membership regarding the continuance
of the program.

The SWEA career study committee was convened early in
October 1964, to clarify the
present program. Weekly meetings have been held in an attempt to define procedures for
application, selection and notification for career and master
application.

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The study committee recommended that the original spread
of \$2,000 on career schedule,
and \$3,000 on master schedule,
be maintained in future professional salary adjustments.

The Women's ORT will sponsor a sale of new spring hats
Thursday at the Wapping Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 9
p.m. The public is invited.

Brochure Available

The study committee recommended that the original spread
of the event. Donations received will go to the division on
World Service of the United
Church of Christ.

Dr. Helfferich's local residence is on the Old Paper Mill
Rd.

Those who did not give their
donations at the churches Sunday may send them to Mrs. Mason Belden, here.

Youngsters of ages 10 to 11.
of St. Peter's Boys Club met Supt. Charles L. Warner, Assistant Supt. William L. Perry,
available and can be obtained

The arts and crafts program

The arts and crafts program

A teacher having served successfully for two years as a carried reer teacher is eligible for placement on the master sched-

career or master schedule must with referrals to three additional members of the unit on send a formal letter and resume all families, a well attended Wednesday, at the town office send a formal letter and resume to the superintendent of meeting on March 18 and schools. This letter will be made part of the teacher's folder and will be available to the career board.

Application for career status creasing. St. Peter's Episcopal Church at which four generations were represented Application for career status creasing. St. Peter's Episcopal generations were represented must be made during Septem. Church Couples Club has represented when Elizabeth Ann MacDonald and master schedule appliquested a speaker for April 23. cants may also apply during Our Savior Lutheran Church the September of the second plans to hold a vacation Bible year of career appointment.

Observations in the nature of classroom visits will be made by the superintendent assistant.

It was recommended that

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superintendent and building at the March meeting and Rev principal.

Special teachers working with more than one principal shall be observed and evaluated by all principals concerned. There will be a minimum of two visits totaling two hours by each observer.

at the March meeting and Rev. James Bonnema of the Christian Reformed Church assisted in the preparation of "Opportunities."

Mrs. Karol Dowgielewicz, chairman, requested that "in the light of last year's progress by each observer. During the visit the observer will note the performance of
the applicant in the various

It was recommended that areas indicated in the criteria.

In the areas of special services if an individual cannot be observed in a classroom situation, he may be evaluated.

It was recommended that three more offices be established to distribute more equitably the group work. The membership will vote on these properties of the special services are also leave the special services.

through discussions, review of posals later this spring. reports, and observation re-Within 48 hours of an observation, a copy of the profile sheet will be sent to the teacher. The profile sheet includes the use of sound classroom procedures, establishment of intellectual rapport, fairness, intellectual ra terest in individuals and crea- and will offer the services avail-tion of classroom atmosphere able at the main office with the tion of classroom atmosphere conducive to learning.

A fully completed profile sheet is given to the teacher at the end of the evaluation period for that year.

After presentation of the applicant's total profile sheet to the career board and after proper discussion a vote will be taken by secret ballot with four out of seven prevailing.

The carer board may call in the evaluating principal for a solution of safe deposit rental boxes.

It is planned the branch hours will be consistent with the hours the shopping center is open. Approximately 1,500 square feet of space will be leased.

The South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. was given a temporary charter in July, 1962 and opened in July 1963. There are more than 3,000 depositors and

the evaluating principal for a fuller discussion of his ratings if it deems necesary. The superintendent will notify the board of education of the career board prior to other notification. The superintendent then notifies the candidate no later than June 1.

An unsuccessful candidate didate no later than June 1.

An unsuccessful candidate An unsuccessful candidate may reapply for the career or master schedule only after completion of another year of school year.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Brownie Joseph, telephone 644-0148.

The initial increment upon transfer from the professional schedule to the career schedule made.

In transferring from the career schedule to the master schedule \$200 is paid above the United States figure of \$2,500.

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Association has completed a report clarifying the present status of the career program in South Windsor.

The career study committee has atted that the task was two-fold: To clarify the requirements and procedures of the program, and to make a recommendation to the memberahip regarding the continuance of the study committee recoms and New York was supervisor.

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Criteria to be used in evaluating an applicant, procedures to be followed by applicants and brochure describing facilities for mentally retarded children, and a good time at Phelps Hall.

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Brochure Available

Copies of "Opportunities", a brochure describing facilities for mentally retarded children, and a good time at Phelps Hall.

Counselors were present.

NEW YORK — British auto makers expect sales to their salturday evening from 7 to 9. No. 1 expect this year. Overall British shipments of cars are running 18 pointed to the program, and salary adjustments for appoints week by the officers of the South Windsor Committee for But Charles I. Warmen ing to see a director or the sec- magazine reports.

Richard A. Peterson, Charles by calling Mrs. Karol DowgieleE. LaVoie, Evalynn S. Malloy, Ann G. Duffy, Saul Finestone, and Richard S. Keiley.

The arts and crafts program for each age group will begin in April.

Mrs. Marie Bierman, speech and hearing teacher, met retor accidently discarded boxes and Richard S. Kelley.

A teacher is eligible for placement on the career schedule

Past progress and future

Mrs. Marie Bierman, spectar and ibrarians and hearing teacher, met recently with the Hebron Board of Education to explain the punch cards with the names of Education to explain the punch cards with the names of some 70,000 after the completion of one year plans of the group were disordifference in South Windsor and cussed. It was noted that since teacher in a public school. upon completion of requirements for a master's degree or 30 hours of approved post-baccalaureste work as defined by the board of education.

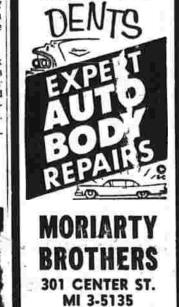
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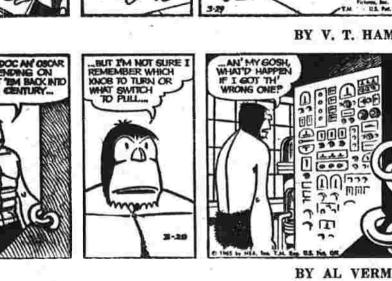
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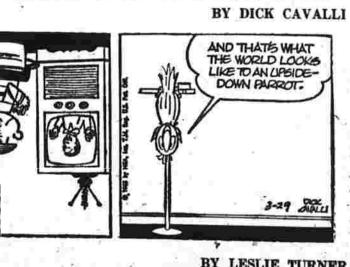






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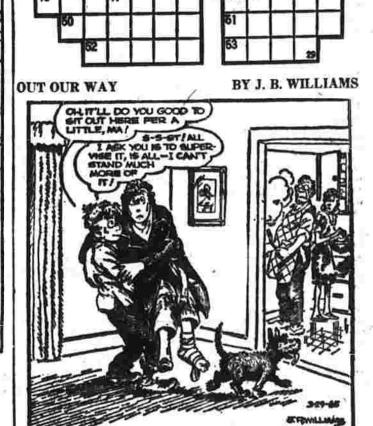






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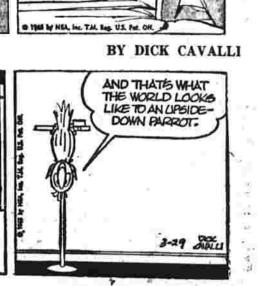




DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE











Tickertape Outdoes Rain

charles J. Marr and Cecile L.

It arrived from Florida, where the two had spent the weekend after their pioneering two-man orbital flight last Tuesday.

Charles J. Marr and Cecile L. Marr to Laurier R. Tardiff and Marguerite C. Tardiff, property at 93 Arnott Rd.

Barbara B. Sutliffe to Joseph L. Erickson and Anita Erick and Markings and \$5 failure to notify motor vehicle bureau of Fog and drizzling rain threw a gray mantle over the proceedings, but didn't dampen the verve of the reception. More than 100 uniformed men, in glistening yellow and black raincoats, lined the ramp.

After welcoming formalities, the two entered a limousine and some property at 14 Clearview.

L. Erickson and Anita Erickson, property at 47 Clinton St.

George A. Meyer and Alfred Krutainis to Thomas D. Buccino, property at 107-109 Bridge St.

Wilfred J. Chalifour and Mabel L. Chalifour to Jean M.

Messier and Madeline R. Messier and

the two entered a limousine and headed for a tickertape parade up lower Broadway.

A motorcade, carrying various notables of city and nationl tous notables of city and nationl accompanied the pair as they drove through Queens to Bowling Green, at the southern tip of
Manhattan, the parade's starting point.

Weather upset some of the
plans. Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey arriving on a sepa
The Frank R. Wood Construction Co. to Mrs. Lillian plans. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, arriving on a separate plane to take part, landed at Kennedy Airport instead of La Guardia as scheduled, because of the heavy overcast.

The Weather Bureau said the light rain would continue throughout the astronautation triumphal procession. "They'll be wet," a bureau spokesman said.

Besides Humphrey, others specified by a rear door at the bank about 9:20 a.m., 20 minutes after the bank opened for business. He was inside for about five minutes, property at 268 Woodbridge St.

Louise Copping, administratoration the estate of Frank H. Gilbert, to Otis U. Kleperis, property at 268 Woodbridge St.

Louise Copping, administratoration the estate of Ernest Copping, administration the estate of Ernest Copping, to Robert I. Wolverton and Helen A. Wolverton, two parmanager and Troy were in the

Besides Humphrey, others joining in the affair included Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Sen. Climton P. Anderson, D.N.M., and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R.-Maine.

The plane bearing Grissom and Young set down at 10:35 a.m. They had a busy day of festivities ahead of them, after the parade, Also on the agenda were a presentation of medals and gold keys to the city by Wagner and a reception in honor of the astronauts at the Waldorf-Astoris Hotel. Some 1,500 guests were invited to the reception.

The city Department of Public Events distributed torn paper to offices along the tickertape welcomes for astronauts up Lower Broadway — known as the "Canyon of Heroes" — three other times. They were for John H. Glenn Jr., in March 1962; Scott Carpenter, June 1962; and L. Gordon Cooper Jr., May 1963.

Scott Carpenter, June 1962; and L. Gordon Cooper Jr., May 1963. A record 3,474 tons of paper was swept up after the parade for Glenn.
The tickertape parade is the city's tribute to American heroes and its sign of hospitality to foreign heads of state. Behind the salute is the precision of a military timetable, masterminded by the city Department of Public Events and executed through the Downtown Manhattan Association.
Only the first tickertape showor was spontaneous. That was for the men returning from World War I.

Banners on cars in the motorcade and the buildings along Broadway, flapped damply in the breeze as the spacemen made their entry into the city. Tiers of umbrellas, sheltering the spectators, banked the sidewalks.

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them the odd jobs that hus-bands do

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Robert Moeller of the Championship Manchester Rifle
Club first team distinguished himself as the big gun
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weekend at the Waddell School Range, Moeller was pre
O'Hara 175-486, Jennie Leggitt
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easy match for any of the shooters as competition could not be any keener in any major tourney. Bob ended up tying defending Champion Allan Archibald who also fired a 558 score, thus causing the Executive Officer to rescore the targets and total up the standing position Bob won the match by scoring 161

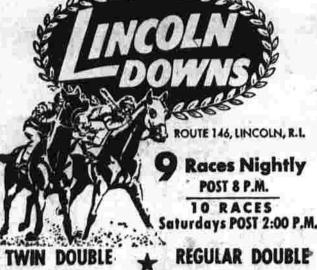
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Another feather was put into Bob's already overladen bonnet Jan Jacobs ... John Rethwell ... eted Club Championship Medal.

Receiving the Sub-junior Club John Gallagher These medals are Bill Sullivan how throughout the year the Arvils Ozola est in sportsmanship, greatest Terry Nolan





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Score, thus causing the Executive Officer to rescore the targets and total up the standing aggregates. In this most diffecult standing position Bob won the match by scoring 161 to Allan's 160. Allan has rescorded the second highest iron sight twenty - shot standing affective of the country and now in the country and the second in the 1,000-yd.

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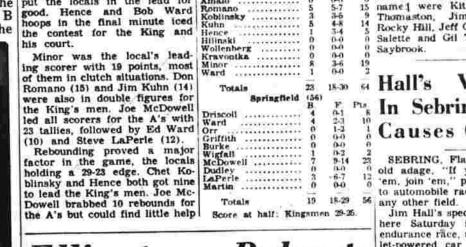
He and his wife have two children

East Catholic King and His Court dozen strokes under par in tying after 72 holes. Joe Campbell, third at 278, won \$1,875.

Moeller's Point Edge

Win Swanson Trophy

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Baker was the leading scorer in the conference this season and fifth in all B ranks with 475 points and a 23.7 per game average. He broke 11 scoring records for Coach Charlie Sharos at South Windsor this season. Teammates Roblin and Riordan also ended the season with double figure averages, Riordan still has a year of elibility at South Windsor.

Zablinsky entered nine new scoring and rebounding records for Cosch Bob Healy, including 364 points for a 17.3 average. The cellege bound senior also totaled 13.6 rebounds a game. Steady John Furphey, who collected 259 points and a 12.3 average this season, will be back again next year at Ellington.

Ished the 12-hour grind over the 5.2-mile twisting course with 197 laps, five laps shead of the rest of the field. His average speed for the 12 hours was 84,723 miles per hour.

Hall said after the race he would like to start producing his cars for general sale. However, his plans were vague.

"We're oil men, not manufacturers," said Hall and his co-driver in the winning car, Hap Sharp.

The second-place car, a Ford prototype driven by Ken Miles of Hollywood, Calif., and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, finished second at 192 laps.

The Yankees have 17 pitchers on their roster, including rookies Gil Blanco, Jim Brenneman, Gil Downs, Tom Dukes, Jim Marvujo and Tom McLarel.

76ers Near Playoff Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers do not necessarily need prolific scoring from Wilt Chamberlain. Neither does the so-called disadvantage of playing on an opponent's floor bother them.

The 74cot-i Chamberlain scored just 17 points Sunday, but still led his team to an impressive 108-94 victory over the Cincinnati Royals in their semi-final playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 21 edge in the best-of-5 Elastern Division series. The fourth game will be played in Philadelphia Wednesday night and the 76ers can wrap up the series with a victory. Both of Philadelphia's victories, however, have been here.

Baitimore also needs only one more victory to win the best-of-5 Western Division semifinals from the St. Louis Hawks. The Bullets moved into a 2-1 edge with a crushing 131-99 victory over the Hawks at Baltimore Saturday night. The Bullets-Hawks fourth game will be Tuesday night in Baltimore.

Boxing Encouraged

Boston (AP) — Ex-light heavyweight champion Archie Moore wants the federal government to "encourage youing men to take up boxing."

Moore says boxing is a poor man's sport and gives a boy born in poverty a chance to make something of himself.



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the home of the famed Clear-water bombers, one of the world's top men's softball teams, but for a two-month pe-riod every year the Phillies are the big news in this sparkling-

season and lost out should have at least two bodyguards. The collapse must go down in base-

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) The Dick Hart golfing family, its bank roll enriched by \$5,150, piled into a trailer today with its destination uncertain.

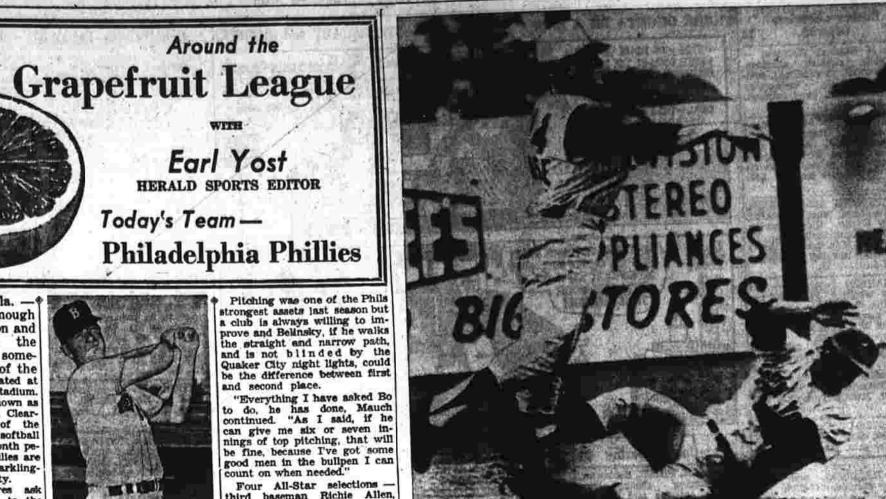
Hart, a 28-year-old club pro
fessional from Hinsdale, III. fessional from Hinsuale, Inc., had intended to head back to his club-job after finishing his sixth winter golf tour. But winning the Azalea Open Tournament in an eight-hole sudden-death playoff Sunday with Phil Rodgers

meant at least \$8,000 to \$12,-000 extra to each member of the team for World Series play.

Leading by six and one-half games on Sept. 20 with a 90-60 record, the Futile Phils, in their nose-dive, dropped 10 in a row, relinquished the lead and lost out to the surging St. Louis Cards. A 92-70 log was not good enough.

Springfield (56) F PO In Sebring Race Causes Changes SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The

old adage. "If you can't beat come, join 'em," probably applies



club. Callison was second to Ken Boyer of St. Louis in the most valuale player balloting. Not since the pennant-winning year in 1950, when the Whiz Kids under Manager Eddie Sawyer won the flag, did the Phils finish in the first division until Mauch guided the club to second place last October. The Phils are a young club. Take Baseball Spotlight grounder to third. Iier to divide the cash if they won and Sawchuk said recently he would not accept the trophy h

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Bruins Make Exit With Torrid Pace

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Bruins made their exis

Leaf Duo Boston's bargain basement boys—they haven't made the playoffs since 1957-58 — closs the campaign by score

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The Toronto tandem nailed hockey's top goalie prize in the last gume of the regular season when 40-year-old Bower blanked Detroit's league champions 4-0 Sunday night. That margin gave Sawchuk and Bower a 173-175 edge over the Red Wings and rookie Roger Crozier in goals allowed over the season.

The Vezina Trophy—and an accompanying bonus of \$1,000—goes to the goalie who plays the most games for the team least scored upon. Bower had a better stored was a standard to say the Bruins' general manager post has been offered to him. Adams has no comment

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cafeteria. Chorus members are requested to meet at 7:15 at the Bunce Center.

Miss Patricia L. Dickenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franchis Dickenson of 250 Summit St.; and Miss Claire Darr of Norwich, niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield Marine Auxiliary will hold kitchen bingo tomorrow night at 7:30 in Marine Hall, Parker St.

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the Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St., to pay respects to
William Frazier, whose sister,
Mrs. Nell Stevenson, is a member.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Women's Missionary
League of Zion Lutheran Church will have an executive

Church will have an executive board meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Merteus, 10 Wetherell St.

St. Elizabeth Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Massaro 57 White St.

Haven and educated at Hopkins Preparatory School and Yale College, where he graduated in 1938. He received a bachelor of The executive board of Chaminade Musical Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hunt, 285

Manchester's Memorial Day Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1941. While at the seninary he was a member of senetatives of all local veterans'

Charter Oak St.

The Assumption Home and School Association will meet in the church hall after 7:30 p. m. Mass. Sister Mary Leonide.

Senetatives of all local veterans groups, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, to begin planning for this year's Memorial Day porade.

Senetatives of all local veterans groups are was a member of the religious education staff at Riverside Church. After being ordained to the Methodist ministry he served the Plainville Methodist Church from 1941 to mer superintendent of the The committee of Cub Scout Archdiscese of Hartford school system, will speak. Her topic will be "Report Cards, the Whys and Wherefor." There

The committee of Cub Scout He was minister of St. Paul's Church, Northport, N.Y., and St. J. The Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, at New Haven, until his appointment to Boston Whys and Wherefor." There will be a question and answer Officers and members of the University in 1962. He has also

will be a question and answer period after the program.

The French Club of Manchester will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday at 8 a.m. at Orange Hall. Those wishing to donate articles are reminded to be being the member, the late William Frazuments. Washington, D.C.

Officers and members of the University in 1962. He has also had several articles published in religious journals and is the clubhouse and proceed to the author of three books on sermons. He received honorary degrees from Lake Eric College, Ohio, and American University, Washington, D.C.

Womens Home League of the Department were called to ex-Salvation Army will meet to-morrow at 2 p.m. in Junior Hall at the church. Birthdays of weekend. Each department remembers will be recognized. ported four cases of such fires.

Mrs. Joseph Therrien and Mrs. The town fire fighters also hanLouise Hagenow will serve as dled a minor stove fire at 464 E. Center St. Saturday.

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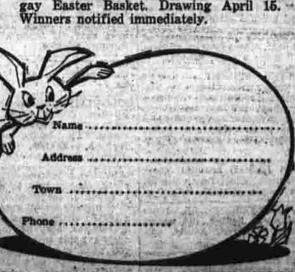
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Manchester Evening Herald

Secretary injured in blast receives aid.

ROCK ISLAND, III.

(AP)- It would take a mathematician to solve the

Augustana College faculty.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

Klan Inquiry Gets Backing WASHINGTON (AP) The House Committee on Un - American Activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the committee on the Ku Klux Klan. Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the committee on the

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said the committee's preliminary study indicated "that shocking crimes are carried out by highly secret action groups within the Klans."

These groups, Willis said, are known as "knockoff squads" or "holy terrors."

Willis also announced that the committee had instructed him to go on with his preliminary inquiry into activities of the Black Muslims, the American Nazi party and the Minutemen. The committee said its deci
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"clearly indicated the Klan ac"to the President's, called on "all gles."

He stuffed the cash in a bag

Wallace Confers With Rights Heads With Rights Heads With Rights Heads We be so to the loot was recovered and the holdup man, Sherman W. Emery, 28, of Waterbury, was caught, convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Fusco was arrested on a federal warrant at about 10:80 Monday night by FBI agents and Henry Byrnes, chief of Water.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Birmingham, AN SCIC officer; the Rev. James Bevel of Birmingham, SCIC director of deministrations; the Rev. F. D. Reese of Selma, president of the pallac county Voters League. Attorney Fred D. Gray of Montgomery; the Rev. Jesse Douglas, president of the Montgomery; the Rev. Jesse Douglas, president of the Montgomery in Rev. Jesse Douglas Investor in Hart Fold Douglas Investor In Rev. Jesse Douglas Investor In Rev. Jesse Douglas Investor In

Martin Luther King Jr. He launched a Negro volor drive in Alabama. 10 weeks ego.

King was in Detroit today attending the fumeral of Mrs.

Viola Gregg Liuzzo, white mother of five and victim of an assassin's gunfire on an Alabama highway after she joined a march to the state capital.

The civil rights group failed to see Wallace after the march. Wallace had said repeatedly he would see a group of Alabama citizens under normal circumstances when there was no demonstration going on.

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Only 36 Quake Victims Found

The vote for clerk and treasurer was also close, but Democrats won. Charles Ducibella skinned past city clerk M. George Schweitzer by 32 votes while Carles of Education.

The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery of Case Page Eight)

Only 36 Quake Victims Found

Only 37 Quake EL COBRE, Chile (AP) —
Thirty-six bodies have been recovered from the mud of El
Cobre, and police doubt that
many more of the hundreds buried here will be found. The
death toll from the quake that
shook Chile Sunday appeared to
be about 400.

tute for President Johnson's voting rights bill.

Warm Spring Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, called the administration measure both cockeyed and un-

The Americans, a girl secretary and a U.S. Army offier were among the dead, and 45 or more Americans were injured. The other casualties were Vietnamese and non-American foreigners, many of them strolling on the street when the massive charge went off at 10:55 a.m. Speculation quickly arose that the United States would thrust a mighty retaliatory strike at Communist North Viet Nam, possibly even hitting Hanoi, the capi-

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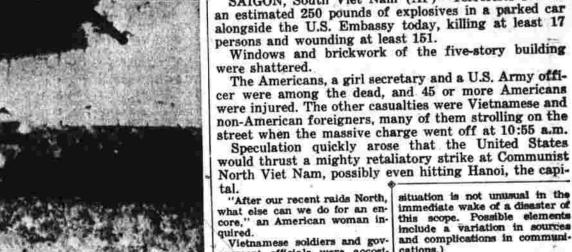
embassy has been the target of several Communist terrorist attacks. It had been considered a prime goal of the Reds since
U.S. air strikes began against
Communist North Viet Nam.
The immediate speculation
here was that the United States ing Americans and saying, "Now you have no choice, now "Now you have no choice, now you have to bomb Hanoi."

Twenty-four South Vietnamese fighter-bombers bombed a North Vietnamese air base near Dong Hoi early this afternoon, but a U.S. spokesman said the raid was not in direct retaliation for the bombing of the embassy.

Ten American planes accompanied the Vietnamese aircraft, attacking antiaircraft installations and carrying out photo recommissance.

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remment officials were accost-ing Americans and saying:
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Seven of the injured AmeriThe other, who carried a pistol,

cans, including a woman sectetary, were in serious condition. A total of seven, some with lesser hurts such as eye injuries from flying glass, were flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for specialist treatment.

(In Washington, the State Department reported a total of 196 casualties. It listed two Americans and 11 Vietnamese dead; 54 Americans and 129 Vietnamese injured.

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Among non-American foreigners injured by the blast were a French businessman and several Japanese residents of Saigon. The mighty blast punched a gaping hole in the five-story concrete embassy. It shattered every window in the building and dug an enormous crater in the tarred street.

was one of the worst terrorist blows delivered by the Commu-nist Viet Cong. It came as no surprise. The

recomaissance.

None of the attacking planes was reported hit or shot down.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the raid was "very successful" and that the pilots reported 90 per cent of their targets were

The spokesman said Dong Ho (See Page Eight)

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DENVER, Colo. (AP) —
A 21-year-old secretary from
Denver has been identified as
one of those killed in the
bombing of the U.S. Embasay in Saigon, South Vict
Nam. Mr. and Mrs. Bufford
Mr. Robbins said they were
informed early today by the
State Department that their
daughter, Barbara, was
among the casualties.



Wounded official leaves embassy.