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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

MEGALOPOLIS, Greece (AP)-A violent, rolling earthquake struck this 2,300-year-old Greek town early today as its residents slept. At least 20 persons were killed and 20 injured. Thousands were rendered homeless in this central Pelo-

ponnesus area.

Working under a bright sun after the predawn disaster, police reported finding 17 police reported finding 17 bodies. They said other victims village houses would push the toll to 20 or more.

Queen Mother Frederika flew to the stricken area to Megalopolis, about halfway between ancient Sparta and ancient Olympia, gets its name from the Greek for "great It was built to protect Arcadia from Spartan invasion. Since ancient times it has declined from "a great city" to a

wall testify to its past glory. The victims were in a score of villages in the Megalopolis area 100 miles southwest of Athens. They were caught in the wreck age of collapsing houses as they

village but the excavated re-

mains of its Greek theater and

Fifty of the injured were in Thousands wandered dazed through the ruins. Five of the worst hit villages were 90 per cent destroyed and

The rolling quake hit at 5:13 a.m. It destroyed 2,000 homes and left many villages cut off Megalopolis was hard hit and

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regard the collapse as "impossi-

While no new talks were immediately scheduled, Wagner urged the printers and publish-ers Sunday night to continue to make "every conceivable ef-fort" to settle the dispute over

There were two other major newspaper labor developments across the country.

The Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator, struck for the first time in its 75-year history last Aug.

11 will vote on whether to ratify In Portland, Ore., the last pickets around the city's two daily newspapers — the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal were removed after 5½ years. the board members in a members of the typographical prepared speech:

"Let us launch, without delay, "Let us launch, without members in human in

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Quake Hits Greek Town Greek Town Killing 20 MEGALOPOLIS, Greece As Red Spies As Red Spies CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)—

today-including a Pentagon courier who was missing for two months last fall for the Soviets while station

Union.

Agents arrested Army Sgt. Robert Lee Johnson, 43, of Alexandria, Va., at the Pentagon; and James San Martin, Calif. Mintkenbaugh was arrested in Castro Valley, Calif.

They were arrested after the FBI filed a complaint in U.S. District Court, Alexandria, charging they conspired together and with a Russian, Vitaly Ourjoumov, and others, to obtain and deliver information on the national defense of the United States. Ourjoumov is named as a co-

conspirator in the complaint. He formerly was assigned to the

Johnson, according to the groes when they refused to complaint, was recruited to spy disperse after their march —on charges of selling U.S. with the Army in Berlin in 1953. defense secrets to the Soviet | kenbaugh in 1953, when Mintkenbaugh also was in the Army.

The FBI said they were "par-ticularly concerned with fur-nishing classified information relating to military installations, missile sites and intelli-Allen Mintkenbaugh, 46, of gence activities of the U.S. government at both foreign and domestic locations.

The complaint said both men had received various sums of money from the Soviets. During a period between February 1957 and April 1958, the FBI said, Johnson accepted \$300 a month from the Russians, while he was assigned to an unidentified Nike missile site in California. He is accused of having furnished photographs of technical manuals about the site, as well as

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Autobahn Closed For Short Period

manneTMMUNISTS German Communists closed the air traffic. Autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany to the road trip from West Berlin day, then lifted the barriers at to West Germany without inter-the Berlin end after 31/2 hours, ference but it left the divided Strike Threat West Berlin police reported.
Traffic from West Germany to West Berlin was still stopped

normally fly between 6,000 and 7,000 feet, except on their approach to Berlin.

Germans said their restrictions were made necessary by Soviet

The airlines have experienced

such threats in the past and went ahead with their flights.

BERLIN (AP) — The East@Up to noon there had been no nanneTMMUNISTS CLOSED interference with the Western

A U.S. military convoy made city before the East Germans closed the superhighway across East Germany.

and East German military ma-

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economic issues. Wagner said he had studied a report from Theodore H. Kheel, his labor adviser, and found the situation difficult but one that could be solved without a strike. More Federal Funds Likely About so of the marchers stood on the sidewalk. Others stood on the sidewalk. Others went back to the church. Albritton told the group they were free to go to the registrars of fice singly on in small groups but not in a march. A Dem difficult but one that could be solved without a strike. The difficult but one that could be solved without a strike. The difficult but one that could be solved without a strike. The difficult but one that could be solved without a strike. The difficult but one that could be solved without a strike.

By G.K. HODENFIELD BOSTON, Mass. (AP) -There is virtually no limit to the demands which are going to be 16, announced Sunday it had made on the schools in the reached an agreement with the years ahead — from educating American Newspaper Guild, the tiniest tots to re-educating

The members of striking Local the nation's elder workers.

11 will vote on whether to ratify School board members from the agreement, and terms were all over the country heard that withheld pending the action.

chief of Look magazine, urged the board members in a

clare the newspapers — mem-bers of the S.I. Newhouse group — an open shop. Union officials three crucial years from kinder-garten through second grade."

Dr. Wilmer V. Bell, director of adult education for the Baltimore, Md., public schools said in another paper prepared for the National Schools Boards

Association meeting: "As we look to the future it is apparent that every community will find necessary one or more fully equipped and fully staffed. comprehensive adult schools, offering to adults — without cost - whatever education they need to meet their community re-

sponsibilities. Ohter speakers noted the need

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Policemen led by Mayor Reg Albritton today fired tear

FBI agents seized two men today—including a Pentawas halted. The mayor and four police-men hurled smoke bombs first.

"Ain't gonns let no smoke bombs turn me round," chanted the Negroes. Most of them stood their ground on a sidewalk near a Negro church after Albritton and a policeman each threw bomb The policemen tossed three

f the smoke missiles and most of the Negroes retreated. Three stood where they were; others merely backed away. The Albritton threw a tear gas grenade and all the marchers retreated about 50 yards. They re-formed. Albritton told then they were not going to march

"It's not safe under the conditions you have created,"

Albritton and his policemen had halted four marches by Negroes — including two groups of school children. The activity came as a small group of Netests here. Leaders of the march were

protesting the use of an old jail building as the registrar office.
Albritton provided police escorts for Negroes when requested and a Wilcox County registrar said a high percentage of Negro applicants qualified.

At Selma, about 200 Negroe lined up for voter tests without

A Negro leader was taken into custody by police here. He was Major Johns, a mem-

per of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. When Johns marched from a church with about 80 other Negroes, Albritton halted them after two

Strike Inreat
Hangs Over
Helmstedt, the western end of the 110-mile highway.

The Russians also threatened the air corridors to West Berlin, notifying the Western powers that Soviet military across the corridors and that certain altitudes could be flying across the corridors and that certain altitudes could not be used by the three Western airlines that serve York City newspapers today following a breakdown of negotiations. Mayor Robert F. Waspaer said, however, he did not regard the collapse as "impossi
The Soviets said they wanted to use the altitudes from 2,000 to 4,000 feet. Commercial planes normally fly between 6,000 and regard the collapse as "impossi
The Russians and the East Germany.

A British military spokesman aid Soviet soldiers halted three blocks.

Albritton asked Johns if he was not a Louisiana resident. Johns said he was. Then the mayor directed two policemen to escort Johns out of the group. Johns went back to the church and led a second march by about 75, many of them teens took Johns into what the official called protective custody. Albritton said Johns could not regard the collapse as "impossi
The Russians and the East

The Russians and

When some of the marchers when some of the marchers objected to taking the voter tests at the old jail, Albritton said everyone applied there. He added: "You don't have any objection to signing up for your Social Security there."

About 45 of the marchers

"I will guarantee your safe-ty," he told them.

Nearly 100 pupils tried to march from Camden Academy, the Negro school. They were

Albritton told the pupils they from their teachers. About 35 Negroes lined up at

Chairman Al Wall of the Wilcox Registrar Board said that for better vocational training, 42 of the last 56 Negro applispecial and expensive attention cants had been registered. Unto the high school dropout, new til this year, Willcox county eral years ago, his charm and services for the physically and mentally handicapped, the employment of school nurses and of the population.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tinder dry grass blazed.

Firemen fought hundreds of

The biggest fires were in Sey-

mour, where a 40-acre fire was reported, and Oxford, where there was a 35-acre fire.

In the Hartford area alone

more than 50 brush and grass

year's dead grasses to ease the fire danger. In Manchester firefighters

from the town and the 8th District departments wrestled with 16 grass and brush fires



Helicopter Makes Rescue

Steel-nerved Coast Guard crew rides buffeting winds in its Sikorsky HH528 helicopter off the face of 200-foot cliff and 10-feet above raging Pacific surf to rescue injured Navy sailor, Ted Payne, 17, from rocks at San Francisco's Land's End yesterday. Firemen were unable to pull the injured man to safety up the cliff so the copter, its blades whirling inches from the cliff face, made the pickup with Lt. Comdr. Claude Robbins at the controls. (AP Photofax).

Force plane was downed by

Communist groundfire, and the

No enemy aircraft were re-

ported sighted. Communist MIG

air clash of the Viet Nam war

and got away in the haze.

The Navy raid, launched from

against the Vinh Linh early

warning radar installation just north of the 17th Parallel bor-

der, a U.S. spokesman said. Thirty Skyraider, Skyhawk and Skywarrior planes hit the

target with 25 tons of general-

The strike planes were sup-

ported by about 20 Crusaders and Phantom fighters flying

flak suppression and interceptor

A U.S. spokesman said the

target "was heavily damaged."

He said the weather was clear, visibility good and no antiair-

craft fire was encountered.
A flight of 18 U.S. Air Force

jets struck rail lines and high-

ways in North Viet Nam today

Red groundfire was reported

A U.S. spokesman said a F105 Thunderchief was shot down,

using rockets and cannon

cut federal farm spending more than \$200 million a year. But re-

but the pilot was recovered. He said 10 F105 strike planes

'moderate."

owing up at least one train.

Events In State Hit by U.S. Planes | Similarly lilegal practices in future advertisements." The chief justice commented that, "having been caught violating the act, respondents must expect some fencing in." Harlan, joined by Stewart, in dissenting, said he did not agree that the use of mockups by a television advertiser is, of itself, a deceptive practice. Harlan

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Flags were flown at half-staff in New Haven today in memory of Probate Judge James A. Shanley one of the city's most popular and colorful figures.

Shanley, who was 69 years old last Thursday, died Sunday morning at Grace-New Haven

A Democrat, he served four terms in Congress as Represen-tative from the Third District, 1934-42. He was elected probate judge

in New Haven in 1948 and in his last two campaigns for re-election enjoyed the support of purpose bombs from 250 to 1,000 pounds in size. They also used another group of about 80 tried the Republican party as well as again and also were turned his own. his own. Gov. John Dempsey said today

that "Judge Shanley served with could leave in small groups but honor and distinction. He was only if they had written excuses an outstanding public servant. an outstanding public servant. He will be missed." The governor extended his condolences to the judge's fam-

Shanley was much in demand as a toastmaster. As Mayor Richard C. Lee said of him sevwit made many a "long and dreary banquet easy to endure." Lee has ordered that all flags on city buildings be flown at half-staff until noon Wednesday, the day of the funeral. Shanley was born in New Ha-ven and received all of his form-Brush Fires at schooling here, including col-Plague State School, He received his law de-

gree in 1923.

The next 11 years were spent teaching at Hillhouse High In 1934 he campaigned sucbrush and grass fires in Concessfully for Congress. During his four terms in the House he necticut Sunday, as last year's championed the cause of inter-national law and was instru-mental in the repeal of the Neu-

Charles F. Snyder, state forest spring has always been the most dangerous fire season with (See Page Eight) more than 75 per cent of the fires every year occurring in March, April and May. Julie or Sophia?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Will it be Julie Andrews or

wards.
When the nominations first grees.
Foods which are to be ex

The Oscar Puzzle

with 16 grass and brush fires during the sunny weekend. One was severe enough to tax the capacities of four fire crews.

Six trucks representing the town, 8th District, Vernon and State Forest Fire departments were required to combat a raging grass fire at Vernon and Lydall Sta. Saturday afternoon. The rambling blase, whipped in all directions by a capricious wind, destroyed

tail prices of bread and other foods probably would be pushed up \$300 million or more a year. The extra \$100 million in food The measure contained n recommendations for either the of an emergency food reserve, both of which Johnson had mencosts would go toward increas-ing farm income. In effect, the changes would shift part of the tioned in a special farm mes-age on Feb. 4. Administration officials said cost of farm programs from the government to consumers.

wise transfer acreage planting

One diesel train exploded dur-

ing the 30-minute raid, and another locomotive and two trucks

were left in flames.
U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D.

broaden its role in the fight

Taylor told an airport news

conference that there was no

sign that the North Vietnamese

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LBJ to Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson may make a speech on the general situation

in Viet Nam, the White House

The time and the place were

not disclosed. White House press secretary George E. Reedy said he would fill in the

details later if there is a speech.

He said it would be somewhat

along the lines of remarks the

President made to the Cabinet

last week when he gave a gen-eral outline of the general Viet-

Reedy said Johnson has had a

number of discussions with Sec-retary of State Dean Rusk, Sec-retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

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namese situation.

In Farm Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Theoment system offering rental pay

Johnson administration today ments for land taken out of sur-proposed legislation designed to out federal farm spending more

allotments.

against the Communists.

fighters shot down two U.S. su-personic jets Sunday in the first air clash of the Viet Nam war

Fires were reported.

Will it be Julie Andrews or Sovernment to consumers.

Will precipitation below normal in Connecticut over the past four years, and the lack of new grass in the early spring, the fire danger is serious. Frequent fire danger is serious. Frequent rains are needed to moisten last year's dead grasses to ease the Awards.

Will it be Julie Andrews or Sovernment to consumers.

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work this way:
Wheat grown for domestic food use would be supported at

When the nominations first were announced six weeks ago, were announced six weeks ago, miss Andrews looked like the pected to rise in price include pected to rise in price include to duse would be supported at the parity price goal of federal farm programs, which, in the shoot-in.

Present government farm programs, which, in the case of this grain, is about \$2.50 a bushel. Under the present properties and income stabilization price and income stabilization are price include to pected to rise in price goal of federal farm programs, which, in the price and income stabilization price price and income stabilization program cost more than \$3 billion a year. The net farm income last year was about \$12.6 billion.

Along with wheat, the farm bill proposed a two-year extension of the feed grains program and a four-year extension of a bushel, the same as at present the program as a bushel, the same as at present program as a bushel, the same as at present program as a bushel, the same as at present program as a bushel, the same as at present program as a bushel, the same as at present program of the case now, all wheat grown by farmers complying with the program by holding down acreages would be eligible for price supports at about \$1.25 are program as a bushel, the same as at present program domestically consumed wheat is supported at \$2.

Court Rules Shaving Ad Is Deceptive WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Supreme Court ruled today Colgate-Palmolive Co. deceived the public with television commercials use-ing a faked "sandpaper" test of Palmolive shave

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented in part, with Justice Potter Stewart joining him.

In the commercials, a surface supposed to represent sandpaper was covered with shaving ream, then shaved clean with a ingle razor stroke. Actually the monstration did not use sandpaper, but a simulated mockup sand and Plexiglass.

In New York, Colgate-Palmolive said it would not make a statement until it had studied Ted Bates & Co., Colgate-Palnolive's advertising agency,

lso declined comment. Warren said the court upheld a Federal Trade Commission order against the Colgate com-

The chief justice noted arguorder might be too broad. He said, as to this, that anyone doubtful as to a future course could ask the commission to give them definitive advice. In the Colgate case, Warren sald the company had produced

three different commercials using "the same deceptive prac-"This we believe gave the commission sufficient basis for elieving that the respondents

would be inclined to use similar commercials with respect to products they advertise," Warren said,
"We think it reasonable for the commission to frame its or-

der broadly enough to prevent respondents from engaging in similarly illegal practices in

SAIGON. South Vist Name ranged over routes 7 and 8 about 120 miles south of the gets in North Viet Nam today. A U.S. spokesman said one Air Force plane was decreased and took photographs.

Lelevision advertiser is, of itself, a deceptive practice. Harlan said, further, that he did not think the record in today a case, justified the broad order issued by the commission. Harlan asserted. The commission of the commission is the commission of the commission. me that the proper legal test in cases of this kind concerns not what goes on in the broadcasting studio, but whether what is shown on the television screen is an accurate representation of the advertised product and of the claims made for it."

Harlan prefaced his remarks by saying that he was not a shaving cream user himself and thus was "perhaps taking a more detached view of the case than if I had been a shaving But he added that Stewart

was a user. The Federal Trade Commission declared it an unfair trade practice to use an undisclosed mockup in showing a supposed test of a product. On appeals by Colgate and its advertising agency, the U.S. Circuit Court

in New York told the commission to write an order to effect 'only one practice solution." The Circuit Court said this was to permit representations being furnished when a sponsor

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

TO BUY JETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Unit-NEW YORK (AP)—United Air Lines said it will buy or lease 144 new jets at a cost of about \$750 million, mostly from Boeing Aircraft Co. All of the jets involved are powered by Pratt & Whitney engines. W. A. Patterson, chairman of the board, said "This will be the largest order for commercial" largest order for commercial aircraft ever placed by an in-dividual airline." Patterson told a news conference that United, the nation's largest

ped with jet alreraft by early 1970. REACHED TRAPPED MEN MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark.

(AP)— Skin divers today
reached four spelunkers
trapped in Rowland Cave
near here and reported that
all were safe. The four explorers were found in a small
room where they elimbed to
escape rising waters which
trapped them early Sunday.
The rescue team planned to
provide the men with diving
equipment so they can leave
the cave.

WATERVILLE, Mich. (AP

se of the many grass fires in the state yesterday. This one, on Fox Hill in

"THE WAY

Autobahn Closed Hanover and the third leads in a northerly direction toward Hamburg. The only restrictions the Russians have put on the use of the corridors previously, has been than 10,000 feet. Although the third leads in a northerly direction toward Hamburg.



MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Best Center Cut

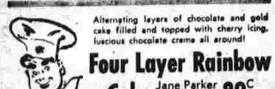
Quality Cut From Tender Porkers THIN SLICED PORK CHOPS - LB 78c

Country Style, prepare & eat like spare ribs SPLIT PORK LOINS LB 38°

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CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN TENDER Asparagus 4 1015 OZ 47 Tomato Soup

Haddock Dinner 3, 1.00



Cake Jane Parker 89° IANE PARKER-SAVE 14c 8 INCH 1 LB 8 OZ SIZE Fruit Pies APRICOT YOUR CHOICE ... 45



international complications.

There was no immediate reaction from the allies, who had given West, Germany permission to hold the meeting.

The Communists contend that West Berlin is not part of West Germany and therefore the set Germany and therefore the West Germany Parliament has no right to sit there. The West German Parliament has no right to sit there. The West German Parliament has no right to sit there as much right to hold sessions in West Berlin as the East German regime has in East Berlin.

A month after the last Bundestag session in West Berlin in October 1988, former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is sued an ultimatum to the West ern powers to leave Berlin with.

Now East of the arts. And have I ever encountered a member of the Maritime Union between the Maritime Union that the first of the Maritime Union that the first of the Maritime Union that the subject and whose culture and mores racing. I would be perfectly happy to see the "take" from the Steve for advancement. There is a guite in keeping with the subject and is more steadily mintage of advancement. There is a guite in keeping with the subject and is more steadily subject and is more steadily subject to the subject than in the case of Stravinsky's more highly touted "Symphony of the Palma".

David is shown in a variety of facets, as shepherd, here, prophet, warrior, and king. In all of these, however, he is espentially very human and subject to human fallings as conciled by Rene Morax, who was responsible for the text. This, in the two states of advancement. There is a guite in keeping with the subject and is more steadily maintained than in the case of Stravinsky's more highly touted "Symphony of the Palma".

October 1988, former Soviet for the best of the actors' and of Miss Hep-burn.

But for Oscar itself, all members of the Mest, and whose culture and whose



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(Institute have pari-mutual betting at lize the needs of the arts. Nor in the bronze age at the time horse races. Without getting in- have I ever encountered a mem- and whose culture and mores

disturbing the economy of the academy vote. "My average taxpayer one lots.

You will note that in the two examples I cited, Mannheim and Munich, subsidy does not come from the central government but from a relatively local level. People still pay admission charges, and in Munich, a portion of the admission charges are earmarked mission charges are earmarked.

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All in all this was a notable for the academy membership, drew the Bible. all, a member of "les six" bunded in the lobby after the I found it distinctly worthwhile in the I found it distinctly worthwhile in the I fou

mission charges are earmarked for subsidy of the arts in the provincial regions. Since upwards of 8,000 people nightly attend opera and operetta in Munich, and since there are 22 As a result, the Oscar race, the start in the city of an appropriate the start in the city of a popularity contest, legitimate theaters in the city often a popularity contest, as well, this money is considerable and provides a sizeable subsidy by itself for art in 1963, entered the picture.

were able and provides a sizeable subsidy by itself for art in smaller communities, where at the picture.

Her "Marriage, Italian Siyle," second only to "My Fair Lady" in audience turnout, was widely regarded as the classifier or modified to suit conditions here. Fil admit that there is probably a certain amount of graft in administering the added or modified to suit conditions in probably a certain amount of graft in administering the added or modified to suit conditions in the favorite for his professor Higgins of "My Fair Lady" The other nominees and endorsed candidate for the post.

Among the men, Rex Harrison is the favorite for his professor Higgins of "My Fair Lady" is rated a shoo-in for best picture, best direction and most of its! nominations.

Harrison, Mias Loren and Quinn all came from Europe for the affair, So did loser Hepburn, who wen a lot of points in sportsmanship by coming from Spain to present the best acting of the year. The best acting of the year, will be dcale by me," says they call the work of the affair, So, did loser Hepburn, who wen a lot of points in sportsmanship by coming from Spain to present the best acting of the year. The best acting of the year, will be dcale by me," says they call the work chairmen of Glaston-bury and Marlborough that their eight votes will be added to Manchester's 13 in backing Groobert's candidacy.

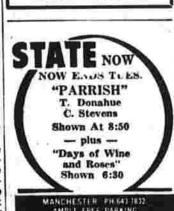
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In Oratorio SOMETIMES BREAK RULE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Elke Sommer "WHY BOTHER The Crooked Road" -7:00 WED.: GOLDFINGER



The Clark's 8 North St. o Tel. 428-900 WILLIMANTIC Yankee Pot Roast and Po tato Pancake! This is heart; fair with a flair . . . and a mere \$1.55 at luncheon. Typical of prices at this charming hide-away, just a step off the main street, Dinner \$2 to \$6 OPEN EVERY DAY

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Junior troop 930, leader Mrs. Fred Palmer, made bookmarkfred Palmer, made bookmarkfres.

Also, Brownie troop 788,
leader Mrs. Fred Moniz, made
tray favors for St. Patrick's
Day for Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Junior troop 247,
leader Mrs. Steven Williams also made tray favors for Washington's Birthday for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Cub Scout Pack 228, group 1,
dens 1, 2, 6 and 8, met Friday
at the Wapping Community
House. The theme of the month
was Pinewood Derby.

The following boys received
award; Lion badge, S t e v e n
Hayers; wolf badge, S t e v e n
Hayers; wolf badge, S t ev e n
Ha

Mrs. Janet Ferguson and Mrs.
Judy Tartaglia, ways and means
co-chairmen for the Orchard
Hill PTA, have announced that
the moonlight cruise dance
scheduled for June 12 is a sell-Plans call for a cruise down The charter revision the Connecticut River on the mittee will meet tonight at riverboat Dolly Madison. Due to 7:30 at the South Windsor High

the capacity of the boat for School. Any person may Ckets were available.

Softball League

Recreation director Sam

The Abe E. Miller American tickets were available. Brady announced teams are still being sought for the men's soft-ball league now being organized Main St. Legion Hall. Any by the recreation department.

A league meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the South Wind-Stewart's, 40 Oakland Rd., or sor High School. All persons or teams interested in joining the league should be represented at the meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Brady, Pleasant Valley Rd.

Stewart's, 40 Oakiand Rd., or call Mrs. Stewart for pick-up.

Computer Expert to Talk Walter M. Ramshaw, assistant to the director of research, computing research, at United Aircraft Corp. Research Laboratories will be guest speaker

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Johnson, David Michael, son of George A. and Judith A. Ledoux Johnson, 13 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born March 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Ledoux, Biddeford, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Johnson, Biddeford. He has a brother, Daniel, 13½ months.

Chicoine, William Gerard, son of Joheph N. and Ellen Pfunder Chicoine, 71 Spring St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfunder Sr., 4 Charter Rd., Rockville. He has a brother, Paul Jude, 6; and seven sisters, Norma Jean, 10, Ann Marie, 9, Claudette, 7, Mary Ellen, 5, Yvonne, 3, Jacqueline, 2, and Ruth Alison, 1.

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Barr, Therese Lyan, daughter of William Earl and Laura N. Kincaid Barr, Rt. 1, Box 27A, Ellington. She was born March 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell, Altamonte Springs, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna H. Barr, Seattle, Wash. She has two brothers, Bryon, 3, and Dean, 2; and two sisters, Deborah, 2, and Dianna, 1.

off, Haren Ann, daughter of Clarence O. and Pauline ow Neff, 107 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal arents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johndrow, Hartford. Aternal grandmother is Mrs. Naomi Neff, 29 Vernon Rockville. She has three brothers, Michael, 11, Robert, 12, and Cynthia. Pimothy, 2; and two sisters, Donna, 12, and Cynthia,

Beldwin, Brian Lee, son of Edward J. and Elizabeth Dreher Baldwin, 51 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born March 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Dreher, Millville, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Baldwin, Winsted. He has two brothers, David, 3½, and Edward Jr.,

Evans, Victoria Jean, daughter of Thomas Crawford Jacqueline Elicen Collins Evans, Upper Butcher Rd., ville. She was born March 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mlodzinsk, 100 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Colchester. She has a sister, Tracoy Eileen, 7.

Daigle, Lori Ann, daughter of Andre O. and Pauline Bernard Daigle, 141 Birch St. She was born March 26 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernard, Willimantic. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lacouture, Willimantic.

Gagnes, Anthony Robert Richard II, son of Anthony tobert Richard and Ellen Elizabeth Wilde Gagnon, 299 Main t., Apt. 7. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Rospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. nomas Crawford Wilde, Hampden Highlands, Maine. His aternal grandmother is Mrs. Delia Gagnon, North Westport,

Mae Schaefer Pitkat, 20 Diane Dr., Vernon. She was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. G. Flynn, Brooklyn, N.Y. Her-paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pitkat, Rockville. She has two brothers, Roy, 9, and Chris, 6; and three sisters, Little 12 Cont. S. and Brule Care. 21 Months. Linda, 12, Gay, 8, and Paula Jean, 21 months.

Schaller, Diane Marie, daughter of Ronald G. and Theresa C. Martin Schaller, 220 Audubon Ave., Newington. She was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 13 Cedar St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller, 352 Woodland St. She has a brother, Robert Gustave, 3; and a sister, Mary Louise, 19 months.

Di Gregorio, Natalie Elizabeth, daughter of Sabatino and Patricia Marie Pascucci Di Gregorio, 13 Short St. She was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pascucci, 17 Dudley St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Di Gregorio, Hartford.

Gondarowski, Lee Peter, son of Leon A. and Wendy Smith Gondarowski, Stardust Dr., Hazardville. He was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 10 Knox St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gon-darowski, Rockville. He has a sister, Kathleen, 3.

Girardia, Eric Eugene, son of Rene Joseph and Brenda W. Bissanti Girardin, 37 Kensington St. He was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bissanti, Franklin, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Engene Girar-din, 16 Trotter St.

Blessing, Leslie Jean, daughter of Theodore Jr. and Jean Fritz Blessing, 3 Great Hill Rd., East Hartford. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandfather is Robert Fritz, 417 Hackmatack St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Blessing, East Hartford. She has two sisters, Dawn Marie, 3, and Terri Lynn, 2.

Dubois, Anthony Narel, son of Narel and Linda Plouffe, Dubois, 513 Main St. He was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Plouffe, Greene, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dubois, Sabattus, Maine. He has two brothers, Daniel Roger, 4, and David Eric, 3; and a sistem. Teresa Lynn, 6.

Wodceki, Theresa Ann, daughter of Edward J. and Virginia Ann Rose Wodceki, 89 Silverwood Ave., Vernon. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wodcki, Hartford. She has three brothers, Norman, 3, Phillip, 2, and Scot, 1.

A FEW HINTS TO HELP YOU STAY YOUNG It is possible to delay old age by thinking young and following these suggestions. 1. Be interested in your work and community ffairs. Have a hobby. 2. Give your mind and body enough rest. 3. Do some regular exercise. A daily walk or 4. Avoid worry. Do the best you can and be nankful for your many blessings. Visit your physician regularly for health heck-ups, diet advice and how to keep healthy. YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you eed a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people en-trust us with their prescriptions. May we com-



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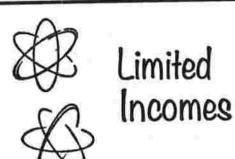
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BIRTUS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wheeler, Montauk Dr., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John St.; Leopold Babaliauska, John Dietz, 70 Wadsworth St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover.

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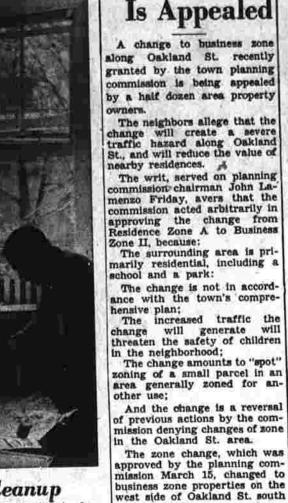
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Monday, April 5

The First And The Best ald claim to have heard peepers way back in that warm spell in January had any evidence that the pipers of spring

were still in existence around these But this weekend, the tiny beginnings of what will eventually become a chorus could be heard, and by last evening, under the moon swinging from Jupiter, one could even detect as many as two or three distinct sounds, coming clearer and stronger.

The full chorus, that will come later, will be a thing of deafening power and majesty and will fill the night up to the very sky. And those who walk out into t will walk into the full assurance of

Nothing can be more beautiful than that full tide of spring except, of course, hese first few clarinet-clear signals that the tide has at last begun to move. With spring, as with all other experience that human beings know anything about, the first moment of becoming is he thing which counts, because it alone lends taste and anticipation and realization. A little later, when it is all there Selivered, ready to be touched and seized, bit of the edge has gone, in the very

moment of supposed fullness. Two or three pipers, last night, defiantly clear and valiant in their droughtliminished swamps, were the first and est of it all. But we shall manage, mehow, to put up with all the rest of t—the full deafening chorus, the pink apple buds, with orioles, the bluets, the iolets, the shadblow, the tanager.

Argument Critics Never Win

Almost every day, it seems, events in Vietnam offer some new opportunity to assess the success or failure of the policy we have now been following there for wo months.

One thing is to be noticed, as our experience with what is actually happenng under our new policy develops. Those sponsoring our policy find hemselves able to rationalize everything that happens into some kind of plus signal.

In short, they have a wonderful polkey, for when it fails to do what they expected, it nevertheless succeeds. The incident of the first real air skirmish of the war over North Vietnam il-

histrates this agility of reasoning. For two months we have been bombing North Vietnam in order to force North Vietnam to stop the guerrilla activities in South Vietnam.

This weekend, for the first time, the North Vietnamese tried to defend themselves against our bombing by using some of their old-style fighter planes, Korean war vintage.

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Instead of calling off the guerrilla war in South Vietnam, as they were supposed to, the North Vietnamese have, then, behaved even more obstinately nd unreasonably. They have begun to bry to defend themselves in their own At such a point, those who have been

critical of the administration policy in Vietnam, contending that it blindly committed itself to increasing escala-Son the war by both sides, might think hey have a new point to argue. The Sorth Vietnamese are not giving up; to he contrary, they are fighting back; in t, the war is escalating one more ble notch. This rather looks, to the plar critics of the administration icy, as if things were getting worse ithout getting any closer to the result istration supposedly had in

But that is where the critics find elves outwitted. For the defenders the administration policy always have n answer. In this instance, their anewer, once again, proves that failure of policy is not failure, but the begin-

The North Vietnamese use of ancient iter planes to oppose us in the air, by the defenders of our policy, shows much our air attacks on North

This same agile type of logic has also been applied to ground developments in South Vietnam since our adoption of our new policy. When, despite our bombings, the guerrillas in South Victnam have begun operating in larger groups, with more weapons, and doing this instead of quieting down and disappearing, as our bombings are supposed to make them do, we also have an explanation. We have, it appears, finally forced them to come out in the open and fight our kind of war.

A policy with this kind of logic behind it, or equipped with the kind of double-talk McGeorge Bundy offered on "Meet The Press" yesterday is a policy which is never going to lose, in talk or

And if that can be so, what does it matter what is happening to it out in the actualities of Vietnam?

No Pain At All?

Now that it has been discoveredquite by such accident as is responsible for so many of the great advances in the knowledge and practices of civilization-that a rather ordinary and very plentiful substance called dimethyl sulfoxide, and given the letters DMSO is possessed of the cure-all properties scientific medicine and witch doctors alike have been seeking from the beginning of time-now that we stand at this moment of potential permanent ease from pain, can humanity perhaps have one moment to reconsider?

Do we really want to rid ourselves

What would we do without it? What would we talk about? On what other pretext could we ever manage to pay ruite so much attention to ourselves? What other bond so common and universal and yet so powerful could be found between ourselves and the rest of

That it is high time to be asking ourselves these questions is indeed indicated by the news from New Orleans, where the discovery of the properties of DMSO has just been given its first wide

DMSO is a by-product from the manufacture of paper. A professor of surgery happened to be using it once to freeze some organs. He discovered that the touch of it on his hands put a taste in his mouth. Then he went on to discover that DMSO, rubbed on the human skin, penetrates that skin and works all kinds of wonders, easing pains, reducing inflammations. Since that time, two years ago, word of the miracle effects have been spreading through the medical profession and among civilians,

As a result, the medical scientists are worrying about the possibility that ordinary people have started using the substance, without any supervision, and before science has had any adequate chance to study it for potential side effects. One of the doctors talking about it down at New Orleans the other day said that practically every drug known to be effective in treating disease has side effects ,and was worried, rather than relieved, because nobody has yet noticed any complications arising from the use of this commercial solvent. Meanwhile, the stories of bursitis shoulders cured in half an hour continue to

So, before somebody hands us some of the stuff, we had all better be asking ourselves the crucial questions. Do we really want a life that is without pain? What would we talk about? Could we still make ourselves our own patient? Perhaps a cure-all isn't really what we want. Maybe all we want is a curesome or cure-part, easing our pain, but leaving enough for our enjoyment, too,

Among The Teachers

Attempts of four groups of New Ha-ven public school faculty groups to set up procedures for a referendum to de-termine a single unit to represent them in negotiations with the Board of Education are producing situations worthy of a rumpus at a meeting of a dock workers' local.

The Board of Education has given the four groups until April 5 to set up a voting plan. At the most recent session the three representatives of the New Haven Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, boited after a few minutes, dispelling any hopes that a four-way agreement could be reached.

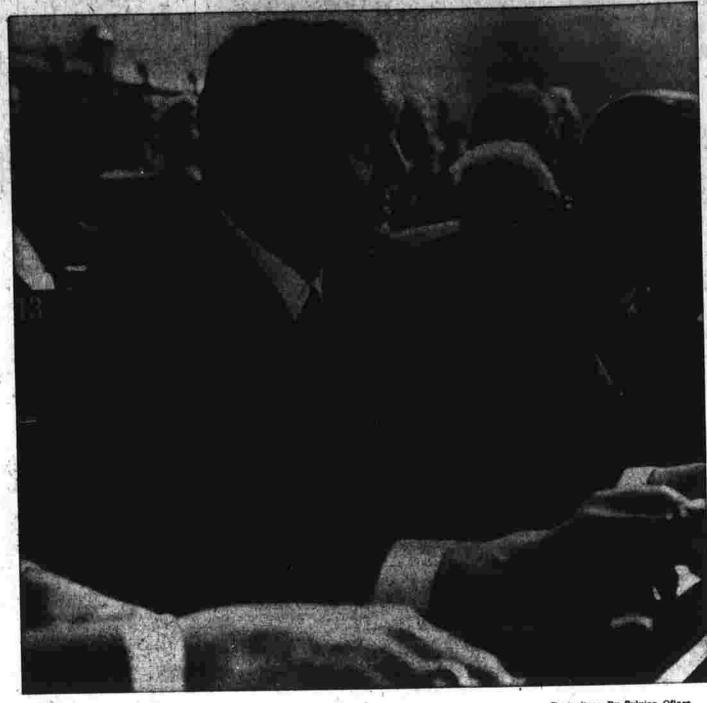
With organized labor representatives boycotting the meeting, the other groups—the New Haven Teachers League, Principals' Club, and the Senior High School Teachers' Association—went on with a meeting. They agreed that all certified personnel below the rank of

There is a basic struggle for power behind the scenes. It is developing frictions which can be harmful to the public school system and the children. The Teachers' League is the oldest and largest of the groups, with some 700 members. The Federation of Teachers has never disclosed its membership but has never disclosed its membership bu has been an aggressive organization. The Board of Education, under State

The Board of Education, under State edict had a choice of designating a single representative for all teachers or putting the question to a referendum. It wisely, we think, decided on a referendum. This eliminated any possibility of future charges of favoritism. It also cleared the way for a majority to decide its representatives in discussions of the Board of Education or top education executives.

tion executives.

The divisions among the groups, notably the unionized Federation of Teachers, have been so bitter that even a neutral chairman has had to throw up his arms and his job. They are setting a bad example in orderly government. An interested community is awaiting the outcome. Among the concerned are the parents of children who have these quarrelers in the classrooms.



Portraiture By Sylvian Oflara LEGISLATOR: State Representative Eugene Gagliardone, Bolton, In His Seat At Hartford

Jimmy

Breslin

NEW YORK, April 5-Using years they receive only \$6,859. A strike of officers at Attica, tactics introduced by the late, Local 1240 is seeking a basic Auburn and Dannemora would, great Dan Tobin, Local 1240, wage of \$6,540 and a 15-year of course, mean the end of New York State Correction Of- level of \$8.521. New York State Correction Officers. Association, today appears ready to break the head of anybody opposing its contract demands. Local 1240, using powerful, nagging, unyielding pressure, has completely cawed in Paul D. McGinnis.

"Our men feel inferior on Mr. Ciuros insists this will not happen. "I have just sent wires to Sing Sing and Attica and asked them to call off their grossly unfair to ask a correction officer at Elmirs, with his grossly unfair to ask a correction officer at Elmirs, with his case."

Timed to restrict it just to Three hundred vards of caved in Paul D. McGinnis, \$5,200 income, to feel at ease when dealing with a 17-year-old Today, the local has its sights "We haven't heard from guard will earn in five. And the Cluros, Jr., head of 1240, says.

But we are not letting up. We want a pay raise, and we have at Attica being asked to deal with Willie Sutton are, of course, unspeakable. Willie

up in our demands." more commonly used "guards" or the rather inside "hacks" and "acrews" because he says wants status for his mem-

a place which houses, clothes and feeds 1,400 young men of prep school age. One must be between the ages of 16 and 21 to attend Elmira. And the number of the state would be so busy locking windows that nobody would have time for Condon - Wadlin

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SETTLEMENT

who has made more in stolen problems of a correction officer Correction Officers stole more in one shot than the around the State who back us whole budget for guards for a year. Ciuros uses the term "Correc- To emphasize demands for

tion Officers" instead of the more money, Cluros today has called for picketing at several state prisons and correctional institutions. Quite obviously, institutions. Quite obviously, Local 1240 is not looking to provoke a lock-in or lock-out or reight now, without a question, Ciuros is in charge of labor's side of the biggest, most important union - management dispute we have seen in many represents the step that can For your background, Ciuros, a newcomer to labor headlines, works as a Correction Officer at Elimira Reformatory. This is a place which houses, elothes

ber of people who have passed through its halls is large. Its graduates easily outnumber those of Choate or Andover. So. Elimira would release enough those of Choate or Andover. So Elmira would release enough much so that in my old neighborhood we regarded Elmira as a Brooklyn Tech with beds.

Now for their work as correction officers, Ciuros: men want money. They may not want money quite as much as would be all over his apartthe people who are inside their ment floor wrestling with two

Herald 25 Years Ago

Manchester Postmaster Thomas J. Quish receives com-munication from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington withdrawing its requests for certifica-tion of eligibles for the High-American banking as we know and asked them to call off their demonstrations today," he said.
"I intend to restrict it just to Three hundred wards of Elmira and one or two places. Chency parachute silk used in or do anything that might be the UConn Town and Gown interpreted as damaging the

Yesterdays

presentation of Gluck's opera, growing more and more restive about the failure of the grow-ing U.S. commitment in Viet Nam to show dramatic results. What this means is that Presceived an awful lot of support from people in Buffalo."

He places Sing Sing, and its proximity to New York, on the 10 Years Ago proximity to New York, on the same level. A good rousing demonstration in front of the prison at Ossining could, under proper conditions, bring about 35,000 people from Avenue B screaming for higher wages for the grands And about four in the ident Johnson still has failed to make clear the obvious: That the Administration has not expected dramatic results.

There was no expectation that the February decision to Democratic Town Committee is expected to recommend Atty. Wesley Gryk for judge of the be in tatters.
So Cluros is running a wellcontrolled, but very meaningful picketing today. He says
Governor Rockefeller hasn't
been heard from yet. The the military men call a "spasm" response in Hanoi: That is, an immediate end to the messive infiltration of men and arms from the north. The decision to go north was simply the first in a brutally long and agonizing series of steps testing the will of both the U.S. and the Com-Governor Rockefeller hasn't been heard from yet. The sus- School boys, William Saimond, picion is that the governor's voice will be heard very soon.

Either that or the governor better buy a big look for the conception of the Northern Connecticut, Science Fair held at Trinity Colnow pressing him to make an A-B-C talk to the country (and

Today in History

institutions, but they do want guys who came in through the on its first return trip from Plymoney. Correction officers now dumbwater to steal the silvermouth, Mass., to England.

In 1915, Jess Willard knocked

to Buffalo. The officers have re-

guards. And, about four in the

afternoon, there might be an ac-

cident at a gate some place and

Today is Monday, April 5, the soft day of 1965. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1614, Pecahontas, the daughter of Indian Chief Pownstan, and English colonist John Rolfe were married in Virginia,

On This Date

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed

out Jack Johnson in a 26-round heavyweight championship fight in Havana, Cuba.

In 1933, the government ordered the return of gold coin, bullion and certificates to the Federal Reserve banks.

In 1942, Japanese forces broke through Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's lines on Bataan Peninstila. Indeed, he has some justifi-cation for impatience. When a small group of Congressmen visited him several days ago, he gestured toward a closed door leading to an adjoining office. Waiting for him behind the door, he said, were Rusk and Secretary of Defense Rob-ert McNamara. They had come to get Presidential approval for a new bombing attack on selected targets north of the

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selected targets north of the 17th parallel.

the military men call a "spasm

Thus, some of the President's

Congres) putting U.S. policy in deeper perspective. As for Mr. Johnson, intimates

describe him as absolutely firm in his belief that the forward strategy of increasing pressure

Most of us can give ready answers to what are our objectives in life. They may take any of these forms—a good po-sition, a nice home, good retire-ment pension, a little house by the lake, a good motor car good health. But these are stil ctives. But how do we answer when we are saked about the purpose of life? It is pre-cisely at this point that our culture and civilization suffers. We are not better at answering this in 1965 as we were in 1865 God help us. Rev. Robert E. Shimods.

Inside

Teachers' Salary Schedule

To Be Presented Tomorrow

A proposed salary schedule fore seph Shanahan and Harold

The worship committee will meet tonight at 7:30.

Briefs

The fire department was called out at 10:07 yesterday morning to a grass fire at the home of Arthur W. Biddle on Cook Dr. The fire escaped from an unapproved incinerator and Teachers' Salary Schedule Report Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON — By careful design, the Johnson administration has made it irrevocably clear to the Chinese Communists that, if they enter the war in Viet Nam, there will be no automatic limit on the use of weapons.
Coupled with the similar careful warning that Chinese territory would not be off-limits

territory would not be dirimited to U.S. retaliatory raids (as it was during the Korean war), the hint that nuclear weapons might be used is a powerful deterrent to any Chinese war aims in Southeast Asia. The threat is not contained in any secret diplomatic message that nuclear weapons definite-ly would be used. Rather, the hint is found in the conspicuous omission of any pledge not to All this is a clear and unmistakable signal to Peking, a re-straining influence on any Chi-

nese temptation to intervene actively on the side of North Viet Nam. Beyond this, the Johnson administration is far from cheer less in its current assessment of the progress of the war. the progress of the war.

The massive price inflation in
South Viet Nam predicted by
some gloom merchants has simply not happened. This lack of
financial chaos is viewed here
are cold avidance that the great as solid evidence that the grea

as solid evidence that the great mass of South Vietnamese citi-zens still have confidence in the eventual outcome of the war. It also indicates that, contrary to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese propagands, the South Vietnamese regard the Americans as friends and allies, not as invaders.

A second hopeful side of the war is the absence of any serious military defections to the Viet Cong. Despite a casualty rate higher than any ever ex-perienced by U.S. troops in any war, the regular units of the The mission school is ported by St. George's Episco-Vietnamese army have shown

amazing resilience and loyalty But beyond these battlefront assets, President Johnson faces mounting homefront problems. One example is the increasing difficulty in restraining mem-bers of Congress from reising questions about his hard-line For instance, Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, a liberal

Democrat and most recent ad-dition to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had a long and private talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk last week. Subject: A mildly critical speech that Clark wants to make in the Senate calling for Nam. Clark's visit to Rusk symbol-

Michael Wilson was chair-man of the dance, assisted by Dorothy Clark. Records were handled by Jack Sadler and Larry Fiano. Chaperones were Miss Mary

Trusses — Belts



will be led by the spiritual life committee. Mrs. Charles War-ren is hostess. The worship committee will

ing festivities. The theme this at 8 p.m. in the church base- sented by colorful woven sented

pai Church, Bolton Congrega-tional Church and the host church. Mrs. John Chaplin is Teachers for Grades 1 and 2 Church, will have a program on the Instructors of the Handihave been Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Mrs. Thomas Miner and Mrs. Robert Thompson, The girls in this class have made stuffed Whitesell of the IOH will speak es for the elephants, which Hostesses are Mrs. Josep sounds somewhat incongruous Tracy and Mrs. Clyde Beckwith. until it is explained that a toy All couples of the church are slephant is an important figure invited to attend and should

elephant is an important figure in a story about a Spanishspeaking girl, which the children read.

Teachers in Grades 3 and 4
have been Mrs. Theodore Speerman, Mrs. Harry Williams and
Mrs. Abram Sangrey; for
Grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Enrico Fiano, Mrs. J. P. Beckwith and
Mrs. Samuel Stitham. Children
in these grades have made serapes (blankets with slits in
them to put their heads

through).

Mrs. Merle Benedict has been in charge of refreshments. Donald Roser and Thomas Sharpley have been projectionists for the films. Mrs. Myron Lee has driven the bus donated by the Negro Brothers.

Sadie Hawkins Choices
Renee Calhoun was chosen the best Daisy Mae and Bruce Foss the best Li? Abner at a Foss the best Li? Abner at a Sadie Hawkins day dance sponsored by the Newspaper Chub at the high school Friday.

Wandy Boyd and Bill Robbins won the wells content and the bins won the wells content and the content and the

bins won the waltz contest and
Pricilia Haugh and Steven
Freddo the fast dance contest.
Gary Jesici and John Sebas-

Big Demands Face Schools

More Federal Funds Likely

the NSBA that a number of the provisions in the Johnson program violate the American tradition of separation of church and state because it provides benefits to public and private

A proposed salary schedule for seph Shanahan and Harold Bolton teachers will be released to morrow afternoon. Supt. Philip Liguori said today. The schedule was voted on by the board of education at an executive session last Thursday and will be presented to the teachers at a staff meeting to morrow at 3:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Supt. Liguori said that he was hoping to get permission from everyone concerned to allow the press to be present at the staff meeting. Otherwise the proposed salary schedule will be released after it has been presented to the teachers will have a meeting of their association after the staff meeting. Otherwise the proposed salary schedule will be released after it has been presented to the teachers will have a meeting of their association after the staff meeting. Otherwise the proposed salary schedule will be released after it has been presented to the teachers will have a meeting of their association after the staff meeting. Otherwise the proposals. All salary discussions, including the original requests from the teachers association, have been conducted in closed sees sions.

First Time Tomorrow

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The salary discussions from the teachers will have a brief meeting before this intention.

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First Time time time time to morrow at

dist Church. The Lenten Mission School, conducted by three Bolton churches, will have clossed April 23 and 24, tomorrow two wooden figures of a series called the Happy Beggar. Na. B. Machine ... 33 1/2. North and Judd ... 19 1/2. year has been "Spanish Americans in Our Midst," hence the First Communion robes will poncho, as well as a bat and Standard Screw . 40 cans in Our Midst," hence the fiestas.

The Rev. Gaudencio Ramirez, minister of the Spanish department of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches, will visit, bringing a group of Spanish-speaking children.

Parents of the 64 children taking part in the mission school have been invited for the last half-hour of the school.

First Communion robes will poncho, as well as a bat and a pair of slippers of llams arive tomorrow and must be a pair of slippers of llams around confect set, a ministure set of baskets, and wrought silver jewelry. The above quotations are not wrought silver jewelry. The above quotations are not be construed as actual markets will remain in the library until after Easter.

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OTTAWA—Canada has more accounted for more than half

the last half-hour of the school. fore and after the 7:30 Mass OTTAWA—Canada has more accounted for more than half They are reminded to bring their special offering envelopes if they have not already given them to their churches. Contributions will go to the Spanish-Speaking Ministry in Hartford.

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Local Stocks Big Demands Face Schools

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guidance counselors — and even more extensive use of schools playground facilities.

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Most school board members believe federal government.

This is a fact to which they are resigning themselves, although for years the NSBA has been a vigorous opponent of any program of federal aid to education.

A popular quip at this year's convention is "giving federal aid to the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the schools is like throwing a drowning man a line full after the NSBA delegates the NSBA delegates the NSBA delegates in the Sentate has in the House, it is not going down without a fight.

The resolutions committee prepared two statements for the delegate assembly meeting to day.

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Mrs. Margaret Whitney, both of Rockville, and Mrs. Alice Foley of East Hartford; a son, John Furphey of Ellington; six grand-children and three great-grand-children.

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West Sides, and has lost to New Haven, Vernon, and the Man-chester Lancers. Silk City fin-

chester Lancers. Size City ran-ished in the runner-up spot in the Manchester tourney.

Officials of the Recreation Department and the Cancer Drive are anticipating a good turnout for these games. It is hoped that players and officials as well as spectators will make Joseph's Church will be held the church auditorium Thursat the church auditorium Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The general public is invited.

Tickets for the affair have been distributed to all church societies, and a full auditorium is expected. Prizes will include Easter hams, fruits and candy, and 23 games are scheduled. 23 games are scheduled.
's may be obtained at the

Assisting Joseph Gill, general infrana, are Frank Novak, arl Pasternak, Walter Koz-wski, Eugene Tomczak, Stan-The first meeting of Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, under the 1965 corps of officiers will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Or-chard St. Following the meet-ing an Easter Hat parade will ield and refreshments ved. All members are invited

to attend.

Cancer Stamp Out

A new Crusade Against Cancer postage stamp was issued April 1 to help sound the message that early diagnosis of cancer can help save lives.

The debut of the five-cent stamp coincides with the start of Cancer Control month throughout the country, and with the kickoff of the American Cancer Society's 1985 fund raising appeal. raising appeal.

Joseph Casello, chairman of Vernon's drive, noted that the stamp was designed by Stevan Dohanos of Westport. The stamp is printed in black, orange and purple, and the motif features a microscope and a stethoscope. The stamp carries the message "Crusade Against. Cancer. Early Diagnosis Saves Early Diagnosis Saves A total of 115 million stamps was put on sale last week.

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno and U.S. presidential envoy

laysia and Viet Nam' remain.
Sukarno has vowed to crush
Maiaysia and objects to U.S.
support for the Southeast Asian
federation. He has demanded
also that the United states get
out of Viet Nam. BUDAPENT, Hungary (AP)
— Soviet President Anastas I.

Mikoyan returned to Vos today
after a four-day visit to Budapest for ceremonies marking
the 20th anniversary of Hungary's liberation from the Nazis
in World War II.

Mikoyan was accompanied
home by Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky. Soviet
sources said the president was
needed in Moscow for talks with
visiting President Mohammed
Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Hungary showed some sovietmade weapons for its military
forces at the anniversary parede Sunday.

PRINCE PHILIP
LONDON (AP) — Prince
Philip says there are a lot of
things he would like to do, including going to a pub or a local
movie, but can't because of his
role as husband of Britain's
Queen Elizabeth. II

"But on the other hand, I've
off the archives building."
It is located on Pennsylvania
Avenue midway between the
White House and the Capitol.

The memorial was planned in
accordance with instructions
Roosevelt gave Supreme Court
Justice Felix Frankfurter in
1941.

The President prefaced his
remarks to Frankfurter saying

Hungary showed some sovietmade weapons for its military forces at the anniversary parade Sunday.

LONDON (AP) — Arriving in London Sunday night, Charlis Chaplin and his wife turned a cold shoulder on their eldest condon Walker urged the United States Sunday to exert pressure on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "to help us decide how we can have a greater share in the alliance's nuclear strategy."

The former foreign minister said the alliance will collapse if the United States withdraws from problems connected with st.

Gordon Walker spoke at the close of the 16th annual BritishGerman talks on common prob-

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moment, not only did not recognize him but fought him, abused him and finally killed him."

Pope Paul stressed ignorance as a major factor in the crucifixion, reflecting the tone of the Vatican Ecumenical Council document on Jews. It says that the Jewish people as such cannot be considered guilty of deicide in the death of Christ.

COMO, Italy (AP) — The 18-mation Bilderberg conference wound up its 14th annual meeting Sunday with a call for political unity in Western Europe and an equal role in Atlantic leader-ahip with the United States.

Protection Offered

NEW YORK — A fire and burglar protection plan will be marketed this year to connect individual homes with fire and police departments. The producer hopes to cut insurance rates and save lives and properation by the provide sensor devices throughout a five from opening, and the latest estimate is that they will begin to break through Saturday, showing their full beauty on Easter weekend.

Thurs. April 1 an equal role in attaints leader ship with the United States.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands presided at the closed door conference attended by leading Western personalities, including Earl Mountbatten and Prince Philip of Britain and David Rockefeller, president of the

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Gordon Walker spoke at the close of the 18th annual British-German talks on common problems.

DUKE AND DUCHESS

PARIS (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, reconciled with Britain's royal family after 29 years, have arrived in Paris grave and sad page because it narrates the conflict, the clash between Jesus and the Hebrew people."

He said in a Lenten service Sunday the Jews were "a people predestined to await the Messiah but who, just at the right moment, not only did not recognize him but fought him, abused

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DUKE AND DUCHESS

PARIS (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, reconciled with Britain's royal family after 29 years, have arrived in Paris to get a congressional appropriation of \$15.5 million. The foundation was named for the late president's brother, a Navy pilot killed on a World War II mission.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Ryuti Takeuchi, wife of the Japanese ambassador, will open the mational cherry blossom festival the former ting Edward VIII, recently underwork eye operations.

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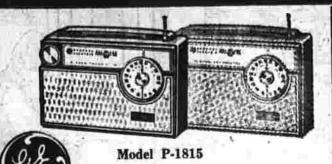
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Tonight's discussion will feature Rudy J. Favretti, who will talk and show slides on landscaping and home grounds.

Favretti majored in landscape design and ornamental horticulture at UConn. He received his B.S. degree in 1943, and was appointed to the school's staff in 1955.

He has written a book entitled, "Growing for Showing," which was published by Doubledsy. He has also published aumerous bulletins and articles on gardening. Favretti is a specialist on New England and colonial gardens, and serves as consultant to Sturbridge Village.

Tonight's meeting will be

Tonight's meeting will be open to the public, and a question period will be held. Coffee will be served by the Tolland Get-Together Home making Group.

Social Work Talk

Miss Beth Ramsay Hoffman, senior social worker in the Manchester school system, will addreas the Maple Street School PTA tonight at 7:30. She will discuss "School Social Work—What is it?" She will talk about emotional lilness in children and how parents can recognize it.

Miss Hoffman has been a field work instructor for the University of Connecticut for

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five years,
Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, and parents are invited to hold informal conferences with teachers at that time PHARMACY

Sunday School Contest
The March to Sunday School contest held during March by the Rockville Baptist Church resulted in a 25 per cent increase in attendance, the church announced.

The contest was held between the Rockville church and the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Glasbonbury.

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AWARD WINNER - The Rev. Robert Keating, left, and UConn's basketball Coach Fred Shabel gather with East Catholic trophy standouts Paul Waickow-ski, Ray LaGace and Tom Malin. (Herald Photo by Pinto.)

Many Phases of College Coaching Discussed

UConn's Fred Shabel Big Hit so tough to play there's no talking about degrees." While Russell fought Wilt to a standoff on the backboards At East Catholic Sports Fete had 31 rebounds and three assists. Russell's figures were 11, 32 and six.

By PETE ZANARDI

"Don't ask me to choose between academics and fail is last for academic game they were underdogs and the coaches of the community and so sitty are competing for tools."

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Other scores—25 shots; John Zeppa 23, Charlie Lindsey 22, Gary Argiros 21, Walt Schroet-Harris in fifth place at 279 for WORCESTER Mass (AP)

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Celtic Win

fought," said Bill Russell. the sweat of the first battle still glistening on his forehead. His war is named Wilt Chamberlain. Boston's playoff perennials had just beaten Philadelphia 108-98 Sunday in the National Basketball Association Eastern Division finals. The Celtics did it with their trademark defense and hot cornermen.
Capt. Russell, however, was
stating a general sentiment that

he giant shadow the 7-foot-1 hamberlain casts across this best-of-7 series spells a long, fierce struggle.

The second game is in Philadelphia Tuesday night.
"Every game against Cham-berlain is three days' work."

three or four areas." He broke those down into finding the boys through various contacts, desting a cademic qualifications and into racial prejudice."

Steve Paranya, 26, Lexington junior high science instructor, by 30 yards Saturday.

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Sun-splashed situations where the biggest of them all. Masters, the biggest of them all. Master

er 20, Gary Tetreault 19, Bill Allen 18, Nick Fusco 17, Frank Anderson 17, Fred Clark 17, Ken Johnson 16.

Harris in fifth place at 279 for st. 200.

British Open champion Tony Lema had a 67 finish for 280 and sixth place to win \$2,900.

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Knee Injury Puts Baylor Under Knife

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Elgin Baylor, No. 1 forward of the Los Angeles Lakers, was reported resting comfortably today after doctors removed part of his left kneecap, torn in a freak accident Saturday

night.

The injury will prevent Baylor, who has scored more than 2,000 points in his pro career, from helping his team in the National Basketball Association post-season playoffs, a hospital spokesman said. But if the knee responds to therapy, he may be responds to therapy, he may be in the line-up next season. An orthopedic specialist said the Lakers' All-Star would be then wear a cast for a

turn to the Lakers next season, Dr. Robert Kerlan said. Dr. Robert Kerian said.
Saturday, four minutes into
the opener of the best-of-7 series
with Baltimore, Baylor leaped
into the air for one of his deadly jump shots. Suddenly he dropped to the floor in pain and Sunday afternoon doctors re-moved the uppermost layer of fibrous matter of his kneecap

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New England college All-Stars
in the 10th annual Basketball
Hall of Fame Game.
Boston College seniors Bob
Furbush, who scored 34 points, was
named the most valuable player
in the contest.
Bud Knittel of Holy Cross
scored 17 points and Chris Klernan of host Assumption College 14.

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Solon Wendelken turned a 92S8 lead into a 107-91 runsway,
in the first 1:55 of the final
quarter. They applied a full
court press and parkayed a
series of steals and layups into
a 15 point apree in that short
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The leading scorers in order
for the New England losers—
Dennis McGovera, Rhode IsBand, 16: Lattle All-America
Richte Tarrant, St. Michaels;
15: Dave Svendsen, Maine, and
Raiph D'Altilla, Vermont, 13
seach; Toby Kimbell, Connecticut, 12: Seth Cummings, Bates, 11.

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Making his first start since
wrapping up the 1964 2-year-old
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NBA Features Wilt, Russell Battle Enso Pavan Reigns as Town 10 -Pin Winner

Johnson, Fletcher Also Win

ourth annual Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournaments at the Parkade Lanes are Lois Johnson, Ron Fletcher and Enso Pavan. The three-some captured the Ladies' Hand-icap Division, Men's Handicap Division and Men's Scratch Di-1965 competition. A fine crowd witnessed the action. Mrs. Johnson, housewife and

Three Straight
Young Fletcher, an up and coming big pin standout, needed only three games to defeat Al LaFlante in another best of five set. Scores were 199-180, 185-184. Fitcher at 121.

Down two games, following a first game tie, Pavan came in the Meris Scratch play, Owner of an 185 league average, Pavan rolled as opening 200 game that was matched by Al LaStreaux. The latter than closed games of item and 241 to take a 2-0 lead.

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and 183 while LeBreaux fell off to 154 and the match was dead-locked at two games each.

One pin decided the championship and playoff game, Pavan registering a 170 total to 169 for his opponent.

Each of the three championship and playoff game, Pavan registering a 170 total to 169 for his opponent.

Each of the three champions received suitable trophies, plus cash awards, from Bernie Giovino, Parkade Lanes manager.

Is filling with fluid.

"He's had an area of his body under stress and strain for a considerable time. It's been a gradual process."

Koufax was on his way to withning his second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy Young Award when he jammed the same elbow in a second-like second straight Cy You

cash awards, from Bernie Gio- year," the 29-year-old southpaw vino, Parkade Lanes manager. explained gloomlly. "Maybe I'm so in spring work with 30 innings. Clark Swim Star In AAU Yale Meet NEW HAVEN (AP)—Track had its Roger Bannister. Swimming has Steve Clark. Clark is the first man to swim the 100-yard freestyle in less than 45 seconds. His feat roughly is comparable, in less than 45

ter's breaking of the 4-minute barrier in the mile run.

Clark, who brought back three gold medals from last year's Olympic Games, sped to a :45.6 won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:44.1 to improve on Don Schol-Roy Saari of the champion backstroke; and Robie won the

Roy Saari of the champion Southern California team won the 200-yard individual medley in 1:56.2. The listed mark is 1:58.2 held by Dick Roth.

H. Thompson Mann of the runner-up North Carolina A.C. in the team totals, 74 to 47. Next came the Yale freshmen with 25 points and behind them, their varsity brethren with 21.

Schollander led the Yale frosh with a victory in the 200-yard freestyle, in which he was the defending AAU champion.

Veteran Howe Paces Wings To Second Win over Hawks

Howe, with 133 playoff games behind him, proved again Sunday night why National Hockey League coaches go with veterans in Stanley Cup play.

Howe, 37-year-old backbone of the Detroit Red Wings, rammed in two fast goals on Chicago rookie goalie Denis DeJordy and sparked the Wings to a 63 rout of the Black Hawks in the second game of their best-of-7 semifinal cup series.

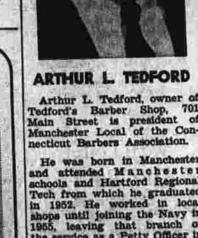
Howe's 58th and 59th Stanley Cup goals combined with powerplay scoring by Norm Ullman and Eddie Joyal gave Detroit a 2-0 lead in the series which moves to Chicago Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Detroit's scoring spreed dimmed another excellent performance by the Hawks' Bobby Hull.

Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat.



this innocent pose is none other than Jimmy Piersall, outfielder for the Los Angeles



AWARDS FOR THE CHAMPS: Enso Pavan, Lois Johnson and Ron Fletcher accept awards for winning titles in 10-pin play from Bernie Giovino, second from right, Parkade Lanes manager.

latter was rushed when he crumpled on the outfield grass while running Saturday. Herman reported Bennett "much improved" and that he may be released to-day or tomorrow.

Herman scheduled a lengthy intrasquad game to-

203-505, Ruth Adams 202-487, Saari, Mann and Robie each Eleanor Wilson 481, Marie Fra-

The victory raised Allen's earnings for this year to \$15,995. Second place money was \$2,500, while Jack Biondolillo of

Houston, Tex., picked up \$1,500 for third place and \$1,300 went to fourth place dinisher Gary Allen's back to back tournament victories recalled his consecutive triumphs last year the PBA New Orleans Open s

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He was born in Manchester and attended Manchester achools and Hartford Regional Tech from which he graduated in 1952. He worked in local shops until joining the Navy in 1955, leaving that branch of the service as a Petty Officer in 1959. He returned to local shops until opening his present shop in 1963.

Ray Bjorkman Bows, Yet Wins Cy Young Award Winners

Is the new "filing of the Hill" in the tri-state Nationvide TV tournament following his narrow six pin victory over Manchester's Ray Bjorkman in the weekend competition telecast over both WTIC-TV.

Strelle eked out a 585 to 589 three-game win over the Prait and Whitney Aircreaft engineer to stroll off with the \$750 champlon's purse and the Nationwide title which Bjorkman wrashed in the instrument of the which Bjorkman wrashed in the instrument.

Bjorkman was the last of Connecticut's a urviving bowlers in the first 13-week segment of the 28-week TV tournament.

Bjorkman, who relned as "King of the Hill" for only a week earned \$1,000 in the process; \$750 for his win last week over Spoor and \$250 for the losing ead of the purse last week over Spoor and \$250 for the losing ead of the purse last week over Spoor and \$250 for the losing ead of the purse last week over Spoor and \$250 for the losing ead of the purse last week over Spoor and \$250 for the losing ead of the purse last weeked.



his \$5,000 winner's check at the Professional Bowlers Association's Insurance City Classic.

The 30 - year - old left-hander from Orlando, Fla., had just beaten Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis—for the second time in two weekends.

Ception to obscenities directed at him and a date as they left the bar. He said two men beat him after he demanded an apology. He identified one of them as Maris.

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Vale pool.

The listed record is 46.5 held by Steve Jackman of Minnesota.

Three other American records were bettered during the three-day meet.

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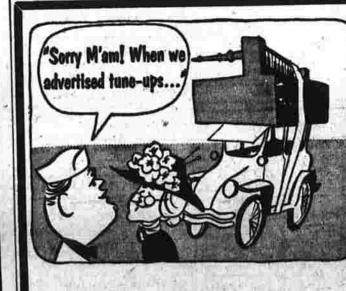
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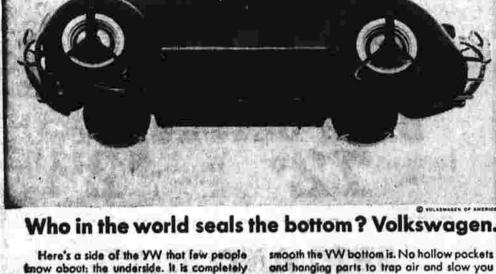


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The DAV Auxiliary will sponsor a kitchen social Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home, Refreshments will be served. There will be a brief business meeting at 7.

will be a food sale in Neill Hall society, Hartford County Chapter, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hedges, New Britain. Officers will also be elected.

Thomas Conn. Mrs. Florence Donneily, Mrs. Marion Schumann and Miss Isabelle Dunn. There will be a brief business meeting at 7.

Women's Home League of The Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St.

Our Ledv of Home Mother's the Junior Century Club of Manchester, Inc., will sell tickets in Manchester schools tomorrow, Wednesday at 7:30 at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St.

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Women's Home League of The Salvation Army will meet Our Lady of Hope Mother's urday at 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m. tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Junior Circle will meet tonight at 7:30 at Bailey Auditorium, Manchesice program. Mrs. Maj. William
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Barry of Hartford will be special guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ann Young and Mrs. Vena Chagnon.

Barry of Hartford will be special guest. Hostesses will be Friendship Club of St. John's will be the caller tomorrow at Polish National Catholic Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sp.m. at an open dance, sponsor Chub. at Waddell School. Dance Club, at Waddell School. Mizpah Spencer Circle of parish hall. South Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Susannah Wesley Hall. Mrs. Marion Eddy is program chairman. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw will speak on "Expressing Our Faith." Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Swensam and Church.

Mizpah Spencer Circle of South Refreshments will be served.

The Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper as they pertain to worship and the Christian life will be discussed at the Lenten program Thursday at 8 p.m. at Second Constitution in the Lord's Supper as they pertain to worship and the Church will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Nutter, 144 Vernon St.

be Mrs. Joseph Swensson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Early and Mrs. F. Mark Leadbetter. nounced that the Women's Gym His Sixth Words: "It is fin- Class and Plunge period held ished," will be the theme of the Monday evenings at the Man-Lenten service Wednesday at chester High School has closed 7:30 p.m. at Zion Evangelical for the season. Family Swim Lutheran Church. There will Nite will be on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Children are admited with a parent or

> "The Offense of the Cross" will be the message of the mid-week Lenten Service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity

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About Town

A mural of a Vermont village depicting the opening seem of the play, "Little Pawner Brother," has been are anged by members of the Junior worden and the speaker.

Manchester Lodge of Masonis will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred. Walter A. Person, junior worden, will preside.

Jeanne Adams will represent

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Grant Awarded No Countermove Made
To Yale's Plan Of 'Peace Corps'

NEW HAVEN (AP)-A Yale BERLIN (AP)-The East Gerprogram that would send promising students to underdeveloped areas throughout the world for areas throughout the world for one year of work has been given a \$300,000 five-year grant by he Carnegie Corporation.

The United States, Britain and France
Yale's plan is to pick 12 studstrongly protested the shutdown on the ents each year who have com- autobahn and a U.S. Air Force spokespleted two years of college. Aft- man said the buzzing also would be pro-

er their year abroad, the stud- tested. ents would return to complete their undergraduate studies.
Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr., who outlined the is heavily used by commercial airliners program in general terms in flying in and out of West Berlin. his inaugural address last year, views it as an attempt to give students a meaningful, nonacademic interlude in their college work.

He called it a "pattern which splices experience with learning, especially in exposure to con-

strong one, however.

The U.S. Army reported that five The Carnegie grant will pay Allied vehicles held up on the autobahn the cost of special tutoring at Yale and of sending the students overseas and bringing them Helmstedt on the other end of the autoyear in Asia, Africa or Latin There were no signs that U.S., British America will enable students or French authorities were planning any "to develop an intimate aware-ness of the extent to which val-closed the 110-mile lifeline linking the ues, expectations, standards of city with West Germany for 31/2 hours

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By ROBERT KILPATRICK Years, that has irritated the Reds and Herald Reporter
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