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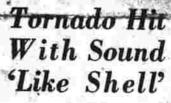
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Research Outl was described today as poor. He also received a broken right WASHINGTON - Total U.S. clavical in the accident. expenditures for research and His wife, Iris, was treated at development were only \$570

on the same road, Dorothy Stocking of Simsbury went into a dirt embankment when she Crash on Rt. 6 to appear in Manchester Cir.

The accident occurred

Research Outlay Soars The accident took place at plied 35-fold and are now \$7 about noon on Rt. 6. about noon on Rt. 6. billion larger than t In a second accident Saturday 1941 federal budget.

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fer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone ants, Inc., will supply you with Rep. Cavagnaro wrote that immediate action is needed to open up the Willimantic Windham industrial area.

"What is good for north-eastern Connecticut." Rep. Cavagnaro said, "is good for Manchester." Cavagnaro said, "is good for Manchester." Speaking also as Werbner, speaking also as Charette mindent of the Manchester will include Mrs. Development Commission, urged completion of all of Rt. 6 in this decade. Werbner said, "its mind that the barren industrial mraket of Willimantic was opened up."

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall rank the school. Other cast members include School tomorrow at 7:45 planck School tomorrow at 8 planck School tomorrow at 8 planck The great majority of treatment for 32 days, at their

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if the Army would know : didn't actually have them. True, \$100,000 annuall; would not support a symphony orchestra, but an equal amount Connecticut this onerous bur-den would amount to 2½c per person and an appreciable step forward would have been taken. Similar programs for opera, painting, and the theater would bring the bill to 10c per annum, the price of a couple of stamps.

Such a program would not go far toward alleviating the plight of the artists immediately, but it would start people plight of the artists immedia-tely, but it would start people on the road toward better things, and this is important. I have never heard of a juvenile delinquent mugging an old lady living a performance of The Barber of Seville, Keep the kids occupied with worthwhile things and you will go far toward combatting the teen-

the opera, symphony concerts, theater and so on is far superfor to the standard of behavior on the back seats of automobiles parked at the drive-in. The drive-in is cheap; opera is not. Whether or not cheap opera would help, I can't say, of course, but it would seem to be worth a try from this viewpoint alone. Already the Connecticut Opera Assn. is trying but available funds are far too limited to accomodate students who would like to attend, let

at reduced prices and gives conerts in schools in and around Hartford as well. We regularly get a pair of concerts here in

Manchester, by the way. But again funds for the purpose are limited and an occasional concert or an occasional opera does ittle or nothing to overcome the constant impression of the bad music represented by "The Frug" or "The Watusi." I'll continue in this vein next weak, so maybe you'd better ask your boss for a vacation and leave town now.

MIKLE RETURNS Mikle was scheduled for ar-raignment in Circuit Court to-day on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and unlawfully taking fees and com-missions while he was acting town manager. town manager.

Mikle, 25, of Buckingham, Pa., walked into the state police barracks at Canaan Saturday and gave himself up. He had been fighting extradition from Pennsylvania since a warrant was issued for his arrest Jan. 11.

Mikle was named acting town.

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Andover **Meeting Set** Wednesday

all Andover citizens interest-ed in the kind and extent of

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posed addition to the elementary school was mentioned as \$340,000. However, no mention was made of state aid so the On Budget borne by taxes, will have to be confirmed at a later date.

Townspeople unable to attend the meeting on Wednesday have been asked to give the board

umber of years to meet these

All Andover citizens interested in the kind and extent of privices provided by the town are been urged by the board finance to make konwn their ishes at the public budget meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 at the elementary school.

Highlights of the proposed budget for 1965-66 were carried in the information bulletin sent by the board to all Andover will be away for the remainder of April. Groups wishing to make reservations for use of the hall should call Max. Sr. at his home on Hutchinson Rd. Anxiliary Cancels Meeting the Andover Volunteer Fire Department has canceled its meeting scheduled for tonight Instead, there will be another first-aid class, the third in the series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the proportations of \$12,750 for a series of six being put on in control of the custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the rest of the month. The custodian of the town hall for the re auxiliary. Tenight's class will SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

It is recommending annual appropriations of \$12,750 for a operation with the Columbia The Andover Public Library will be close on Good Friday. Books may be returned and left (This

in the deposit box. The regular Saturday hours, from 2 to 5 p.m., will prevail.

The Mothers Club meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Sheehan on New Boston Rd., will have as hostesses Mrs. Benjamin Foreman, Mrs. John Phelps and Mrs. Ernest Chasse. Leaders of the club expect a big turnout for the club's 30th anniversary observance.

On Bean's List

Sarah E. Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Clough of Andover, has been named to Minited Barbon Will St. Today 6:15 Radio Greater Hartford 6:45 Lowell Thomas 7:30 News.

Silver Platter 8:30 Jerry Gordon Show 9:30 Speak Up, Hartford 1:15 Bign Off Will College 5:00 Afternoon Edition 1:15 Bign Off Will College 5:00 Life Line 1:15 Bign Off Wi of Andover, has been named to the Dean's List for the first Lamond, Iowa. She is majorng in biology.

fanchester Evening Herald dover correspondent, Law-

TV-Radio Tonight

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(20) Memory Lane
(24) Kindergarten
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(32) Survival in the Sea
(30) Buck Rogers
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(32) Rocky and His Friends
(33) News, Sports, Weather
(34) What's New?
(36) Callant Men
(37) Newsbeat
(38) Peter Jennings—News
(39) Gallant Men
(30) Peter Jennings—News
(31) Movie
(33) Movie
(34) Movie
(35) Subscription TV
(36) Canner Man
(37) Canner Man
(38) Canner Man
(39) Canner Man
(30) Canner Man
(30) Canner Man
(31) Movie
(31) Movie

(12) Close-Up

11:00 (3-10-32-30) News, Sports, Weather

11:15 (10-30) Tenight (C)
(20) ABC Nightlife
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**The overnight rainfall has brought relief for the time being, but brush fires continue to worry Town Fire Chief W. Cliff. (27) Rarens (24) Compleat Gardener (25) Raren from U.M.C.L.z. (25) Raren from U.M.C.L. FOR SALE: EVERLASTING PEACE have to buy any medicine or spend any money to achieve it. All you need is a sincere desire to During the coming Holidays visit the Church or Temple of your choice and listen to inspired sermons which can help you find the way to eternal tranquility and peace. Our sincere wish is that you have a Нарру Easter Weldon's

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Vibberts-Purvis

Miss Lucille Josephine Purvis of 54 Union Pl. and Brian W. Vibberts of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at Second Congregational Church.

gational Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Fox of Presque Isie, Maine, and of Albert T. Purvis of Rockford, Ill. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Vibberts of 45 Delmont St.

The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Middred Caichera of Stafford Springs was the organist and Frederick P. Sprague of Manchester was the soloist. The altar was decorated with Easter likes.

The bride, given in marriage orated with Easter likes.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Henry Lee Purvis of Pesque Isle, wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. The gown was designed with fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, scalloped neckline and ruffled skirt. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion was arranged from a lily of crystals and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Betty Lou Purvis of Manchester, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Bernice E. Purvis of Manchester and Miss Wilma J. Purvis of Portsand, Maine, both sisters of the bride.

The maid of honor wore a The maid of honor wore a

floor-length gown of antique gold peau de soie, fashloned with bateau neckline, elbow-length sieeves, fitted bodice, gathered skirt and a back bow at the waisting at the waistline. She wore a matching headbow with circuar veil and carried a colonial bouquet of orchid pompons.
The bridesmaids were dressed in avocado green peau de soie gowns and headbows styled to match the honor attendant's and carried colonial bouquets of

and carried colonial bouquets of yellow pompons.

Miss Lisa Brown of Middle-town, a cousin of the bridegroom was the flower girl. She wore an avocado green peau de sole gown and headbow styled match the honor attendant and carried a colonial bouquet of of yellow pompons.
Ross D. Vibberts of Manchester served as his brother's best and George Thurber, both of Manchester. Stanley A. Fox of Presque Isle, brother of the bride, was the ring-bearer. Mrs. Fox wore a midnight blue crepe dress and hat accented with a royal blue metallicthread design. She wore match-ing accessories and a corsage of low roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose sheath dress designed with lace bodice and silk shantung skirt. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride made the gowns

and constructed her mother's at Lithuanian Hall. For a motor dith Ann Holmes to Albert L. The engagement of Miss

Set by WATES planned.

An Easter Hat parade will be featured at a meeting of the Manchester WATES tomorrow at the Italian American Club. lion U.S. workers put in 25 bil-Weighing in will be from 7 to lion man-hours in 1963 to man-Mrs. Elsie Minicucci will serve as master of ceremonies for the parade. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest and most original hats.

Feather weight awards last Feather-weight awards last month were given to Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs with a loss of 24½ pounds, to Mrs. Armand Arel with a loss of 18 pounds and to Mrs. Dorothy Koehler who reached her goal.

Person To Person

To date the WATES have 108



idiot, there is one thing sure . . . never in the world's history has there been a permanent tyrant, even though in their time many of them appeared overwhelmingly successful. There is no guide for the future like past experience. And this is true in business, too, which is why we humbly submit our record for your closest inspection. May we please serve you? Dillon Sales and Service, Inc. Your Ford dealer, 319 Main St. Phone TAXES | REPAY: AMOUNT MONTHLY OF LOAN | \$16.75 | \$300 | \$26.58 | 500 | \$36.41 | 700 | \$31.16 | 1,000 | \$11.16 | 1,000 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 | \$10.24 |

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Wing Shows

By ERNA CLENDANIEL

"Lattle Pawnee Brother" was presented by the Children's Wing of the Little Theatre of Manchester in three performances on Saturday to more than 2,000 viewers. The production was staged in Balley Auditorium of Manchester High School and proved to be a charming show-case for a variety of talents. It was sponsored by the Junior Century Club and the proceeds will benefit various charties.

With original script and lyrics by Ruth Rowley, and music by Mary Blish, the simple story of a pioneer family unfolded, under the direction of Fred Blish III. Mother and Father Lang, played by Jayne Newirth and Walter Grayb, made "Room For More" when they added an orphaned Pawnee boy to their aiready overcrowded household. In the words of the song, "three in a bed means less kivers." Romantic interest was provided by Kathy Kelly and James Sherman, who sang "Glad We're Us." The family's decision to go West inspired a farewell party given by their neighbors. Later, when they ran into trouble on the prairie, their little Pawnee brother, played by Mike Adams, was able to help them through contact with his own people.

Other wocal numbers included the title song by Kathie Kolbe and Ellen Donahue; "Ride Awer to the Mary" to the Mary to the program for the concert and Ellen Donahue; "Ride Awer to the Mary" to the Mary to the Mary to the Program for the concert and the Mary to the Mary to the Mary the program for the concert of the Mary to t

Other vocal numbers included the title song by Kathie Kolbe and Ellen Donahue; "Ride Away to the West" by Mr. Grzyb; and "Western Lullaby," by James Nicols and Joe Kelly. Choreography by Lee and Beverty Burton included a square dance, and a ballet based on an Indian legend, narrasted by medicine man Jay Hershey, and featuring dancers Karen and Ricky Armogida.

Additional cast members included Frank Minutello, Tom Goodin, Beth Blanchfield, Mary Jane Quinn, Stephen Daunt, Margaret Lander, Chris Saumiers, Korri Kohbe, Loretta Neary, Jeanne Adams, Patty Sherman, Francesca Gates, Jessica Mann, Toni Fogarty, Carol and Don Kuehl, Mr. Burton, Bob Sterns, Adele Davids, Andy Cravazza, Daniel and David Piela.

Also, Gregory Kelley, Carol Chapman, Alison Kuehl, Paige Adams, Patri cia Bennett, George Whiting, Charles Deltatto, Robert Gay, Dante Gates, Devid Pirie, Michael Parker, Carol Ewing, Marsha McKeough, Susan Dixon, Bonnie Irwin, Jeannette Bennett, Margaret Lau der, Virginia Lombardo, Denise Maney, Linda White.

Also, Patty O'Neill, Janet Keler Linda Henry St., after the concert.

Lists Program for the concert of the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Manchester Civic Orchessura, Wedn

Also, Patty O'Neill, Janet after the concert.



The engagement of Miss Juat Lithuanian Hall. For a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Vibberts wore a turquoise mohair jacket-dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will live at 156 Union Pl. after April 19. Mr. Vibberts is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1964 graduate of Morse Business College, Hartford, He is a tending the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and doing clinical work at Hartford Hospital.

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Mr. Blanchette is a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by Ka-Klar Cloth Toy Co., Manchester.

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Manchester's 10-Year Double Ten years ago, Manchester managed to live on a tax rate of 35 mills applied

to a grand list of \$95,000,000. The following year, revaluation turned that \$96,000,000 grand list into a figure of \$133,721,694, so that, to continue our continuing increase in municipal spending a tax rate of only 31 mills was required exclusive of fire district tax.

By 1958 the tax rate even on the ar-

bitrarily enlarged grand list had resumed its advance at 36 mills. By 1960, although the grand list had by now advanced to \$150,000,000, the tax date had jumped again to 40 mills, again exclusive of fire district tax. By 1961, the grand list was at \$157,-000,000 and the tax sate was up to 41

By 1963, the grand list was at \$166,-000,000 and the tax rate at 42 mills, still exclusive of fire district tex.

Now, for the next fiscal year, 198

has given us a grand list of \$171,945,-048, or nearly \$172,000,000. And the recommendation of the General Manager is that the new tax rate, exclusive of fire district tax, shall be

not at 44 milla, In a ten year period, then, there has been, roughly speaking, a one hundred per cent increase in the town grand list. A substantial part of this increase was represented not by new construction, not by new taxpayers coming in to share the burden, but by the updating of outmoded assessment figures on existing property. At the end of this same ten year pe riod, accompanying the 100 per cent in-

crease in the grand list, it is proposed that we make the increase in the tax rate come up to 24 per cent. These two figures—100 per cent up in the tax base—24 per cent up in the tax rate apply themselves differently to various properties and to individual taxsyers. For some, the increase in the acual tax bill during these ten years may be only 50 per cent, so that they are, today, paying only half as much tax again as they were paying ten years age. For others, the correlation of the

as much as a 100 per cent increase in tax bill in ten years. It has been part of the Manchester picture that, during these ten years, the portion of the tax burden carried by intustry has declined, rather than in-

two figures has worked out to give them

This means that the major portion of the increase in the tax burden has fallen

The town budget adopted back in 1955, ten years ago; totaled \$4,301,718. The total budget recommended by the General Manager for our new fiscal year is \$9,658,319.

There are two ways to greet such statistics and comparisons. One way is to concede, agreeably; that

the cost of everything keeps going up, and that, therefore, tax rates must also be allowed to keep pace, with no limit The other and opposing theory holds

that there has to be some kind of limit, somewhere, to this perpetual increase in the proportionate cost of government to the individual taxpayer. Those who belong to the necessary

spending school will not and cannot fix any limit. If they had had their way in Manchester in the past two years, we would now be paying at least four mills more than we are, and we would still be faced, today, with a proposal that we increase another two mills. We believe there has to be a limit. We

believe the only way to set a limit is to stop. We believe the only way to stop is to agree that whatever future increase in town spending is to be permitted must be an increase which is made possible and financed by natural growth in the grand list, progressive reduction of the terrible expense of interest and retirenear logging and mining centers, most children could not attend high school because of the cost of room and board in the larger centers where the schools were located. ment debt payments, or assumption of town financial responsibilities by state or instead government.

This would never mean except in

the case of some severe depression which would force all kinds of drastic measures anyway—any real halt in the im-provement and expansion of the services provided by the town government. It

would mean that we would make in provements and expansions as we could afford them, instead of as we can't af-

The spending pressure is ceaseless, and always equipped with splendid arguments. No amount of spending has ever shut it off or satisfied it or diminished it. But a community has a right to live, and if it wants to live it has a duty to sense in answer to the spending pressures, and insist on reasonable compromise between what it wants to do and what it can afford. A community can advance and let itself live, too. And as far as the perpetual cry about industry is concerned, a guarantee of a stable tax rate is the greatest inducement any community can offer, and it is an inducement which is entirely legitimate and, once firmly established, available to all, stayers and comers alike.

The tax rate should be frozen, by common agreement among parties and among officials, and budget-making should consist of dividing out, as justly and fairly as possible, whatever increased revenue the town finds at its disposal from one fiscal year to another, under a tax rate that is at the same mill figure from one year to another.

Tragedy Enough?

of with simple, naive thoughts, like the thought that, perhaps, comes into many an American mind on a day like this. Wouldn't one think, on a day when hundreds of American lives have been ost, and thousands of Américans injured, and countless homes devastated. and all without any human being having been in anyway connected with such tragedy and destruction-wouldn't one think that humanity could well afford to preoccupy itself with the trouble that comes from nature and desist from

creating further trouble of its own? Tornadoes and floods, terrible as they an be, have one great saving and wonderful quality about them. They do not originate in the mind of one man or in the minds of a group of men who then proceed to inflict them upon other men. Human beings do not cause them to happen to other human beings. Such disasters are, in their natural

state, good news to no one. There can always be complete human snity in the good business of rescue and help and reconstruction.

So there comes that simple, naive hought. Couldn't such things be allowed to be trouble enough?

Why, in addition to the troubles that come to us out of the natural order of hings, must we be inventing and manufacturing pestilences and destructions for man to loose again man? Why must we plot diseaters of our own over which. when they hit somebody else at our dding, we rejoice and sound cries of irlumph? Why, with trouble must we make it worse?

These are simple, naive questions, and perhaps the one whole answer lies in the fact that this strife among ourselves in addition to our struggle against elements is also part of the natural order

But if that is so, what we are in is therefore a natural order marked for death, and not for survival, and the tornado which has us all marked is not one which rises out of turbulent weather over the plains, but one we ourselves are allowing to funnel itself out of our hearts. This too, perhaps, we should be struggling against, with the same sense of mutual and compansionate resolve we bring, this morning, to the news from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and

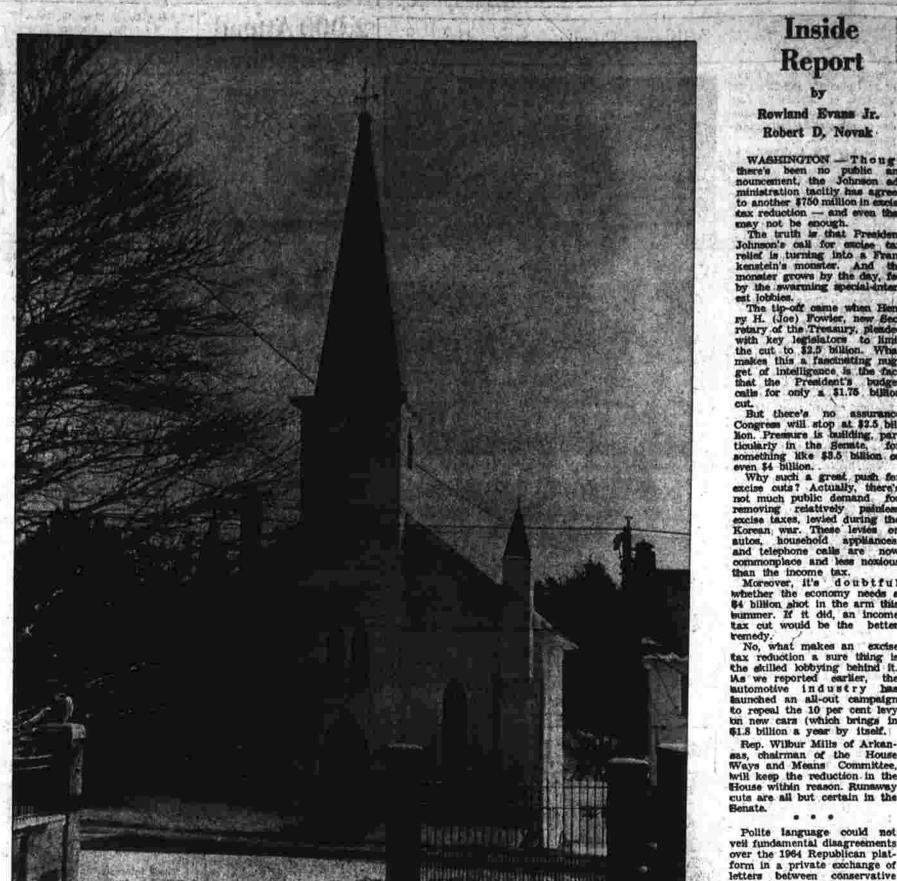
Province Plans Free Tuition

Newfoundland, the youngest and poorest of Canada's 10 provinces, has startled the rest of the nation by becoming the first province to offer col-lege students free tuition for an entire year. The provincial government will pay the tuition for all residents of the prov-ince who become freshmen at Memorial University here, the only institution of higher learning in Newfoundland Island. The provincial government said it be-lieves that paying for the other three years of university tuition will be in-evitable in the future. The government pegged the annual cost of the freshman tuition program at \$200,000 or about \$350 for each of the 1,350 students en-rolling each year.

Although the federal and provincial governments now pay 58 per cent of all governments now pay 58 per cent of all university operating costs and almost 70 per cent of capital construction costs throughout the country, no other university or technical institute provides free tuition for an entire year. The usual method is to grant scholarships and other financial aid to students with high standing.

Reaction from other Canadians resity chiefs is mixed, and much of it hostile. They see in it a trend that will overload crowded colleges, and a policy that would be unfair to many taxpayers who never send their children to college. The Newfoundland government takes the opposite approach. It sees the tuition plan as a losical extension of its prethe opposite approach. It sees the tuition plan as a logical extension of its program to encourage higher education on the island and the province's mainland section of Labrador. Most of the province's 490,000 people live on the island. After Newfoundland, a onetime British colony, voted to join Canada in 1949, the government put most of its education grants into the high schools. Because a large part of the population lives in small coastal fishing villages or near logging and mining centers, most

The province assured practically every child the right to attend high school with a large program of scholarships that could be used to defray living expenses away from home. — FRANK DREA, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUND-LAND, IN THE NATIONAL OB-



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ROCKVILLE

Breslin

NEW YORK, April 12 Kelly life doing things. When he was was stretched out with a detective downtown, he made big evil smile on his face, and a pinch and was bringing the

did on the afternoon that he al-most pulled off the greatest real estate deal of all time. Afreal estate deal of all time. After days of research, he found an old undiscovered parcel of land on the Nassau County tax maps. He immediately put a hinder down on it. The property was 18 inches wide and 75 feet long and it ran right across one lane of the Northern State Parkway and Kelly went from the tax office to the police and told them he wanted traffic stopped so he could build the world's smallest toll booth on his new property.

And he looked the same as he did when he found another piece of land on the tax map, a strip running for 1,800 feet, with water rights, along the Jones Beach inlet. He was going to pick it up for \$600 and

much boating as he could Com-missioner Robert Moses heard about it and wouldn't let the county give Kelly title to the county give Kelly title to the land. So he sent his real estate firm's vice president. Douglas Dearborn Philbey, a stable boy, around to bother Moses with some kind of a subpoena. "Why don't you give him the subpoena yourself?" Douglas Dearborn Philbey asked Kelly. Douglas was tired from taking care of horses and he didn't feel up to chasing around after Robert Moses.

"I'm too big a person to be running around handing out subpoenas," Kelly said. "You give it to him, and tell him if he doesn't do something about subpoenas," Kelly said. "You give it to him, and tell him if he doesn't do something about this, I'll see to it that the ocean is empty all summer."

And he looked the same as he did when he would come walking out of some place like the Mousetrap in Fort Lauderdale, with his six - foot barmaid named Jan bending over to kiss him on his bald head.

His name was Jack Kelly and everybody called him The Sergeant because he used to be on the New York police before he retired to a career of buying six - foot plots of ground in somebody's back yard, drinking, selling drinks and getting to know every barmaid from Long Island to Miami Beach.

When he died over the weekend, everybody came around dressed up for the wake. The Shadow had on a blue plaid sports shirt and a black tie and the cuffs of his pants were rolled up so they wouldn't get caught under his heals. The Shadow had on his two diamond pinky rings, a diamond watch, and a horeeshoe-shaped diamond stickpin in his lie. The Shadow stood by the door and kissed the hand of everybody, male and female, who came into the room to look at Kelly.

The Sergeant spent his whole

Kelly's Wake

ly over her shoulder. Both let out a yell when they got the thing open. Inside there was a row of sticed tomatoes on letthirsty and stopped into a place on Canal St. for a drink. The prisoner asked if he could go to the men's room. Kelly got the guy's word of honor that he wouldn't run away. The guy, Kelly found out several minutes later, was without honor. Kelly,

straighten the mess out.

His life was beach sand and whisky and the first time I was around him I was 19 and it was before some kind of a prom.
When it was time to go home and get dressed Kelly made me put the box with the girl's corsage into his ice box so the flowers wouldn't wilt. I came back an hour later all dressed up, grabbed the box and upper the box a up, grabbed the box and went to the girl's house. The father and mother never did have any use for me, what with one thing or another, but I figured the corsage would shut them up and I presented it with a flour-ioh. The girl unwrapped the box with her mother looking eager-

later, was without honor. Kelly, in need of one prisoner in court, ran down to the Bowery and made a deal with a bum. Kelly guaranteed a suspended sentence if he would take the missing man's place. The bum said fine and came into court and pleaded guilty. The judge said 90 days, and the bum screamed as if he were shot. Kelly had to run up to the bench and ask for a private conference to straighten the mess out.

Fischetti

tuce, with mayonnaise spread across the top. The mother and father threw me out. I spent the rest of the night drinking with Kelly in Shine's Bar in Long Beach. He had the same big evil smile that night that he did yesterday when they had him stretched out. This was one say that never did characteristics. ie guv that never did change. 1965 Publishers Newspaper. Syndicate Yesterdays

Herald 25 Years Ago Miss Lillian Street and Miss Pilomena Scudieri are named valedictorian and salutatorian for Class of 1940B and-will

Members of Local 63, TWUA ratify new work and wage contract to be operative for year and presents agreement to Cheney Bros. for signature of company officials. Laird got his clarification on March 25 in a five-page, single-spaced "Dear Mei" letter, accompanied by three lengthy en-closures (including the "Minor-ity Views" of the 1964 Platform

place, and that we put our com-plaints at the foot of the cross. Then, let us look at them pray-erfully and then up at Christ and deal directly with "extremism" and the John Birch Society. Laird agreed with Javits halfheartedly on only one thing Laird said he did not want to The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Center Congregational Church

Today in History days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1861, a shot

In 1777, the brilliant states-man, Henry Clay, was born. In 1811, the first colonists to reach the northwest Pacific Coast arrived at Cape Disap-pointment, Wash. The party was led by John Jacob Astor. presentation of Man-High School Spring is held with excellent

Robert D. Novak

SHINGTON - Though there's been no public an nouncement, the Johnson ad-ministration tacitly has agreed to another \$750 million in excistax reduction - and even tha may not be enough. The truth is that President Johnson's call for excise tax relief is turning into a Fran-kenstein's monster. And the monster grows by the day, fed by the swarming special-inter-est lobbies.

Inside

Report

est lobbies.

The tip-off came when Henry H. (Joe) Fowler, new Secretary of the Treasury, plended with key legislators to limit the cut to \$2.5 billion. What makes this a functionating magget of intelligence is the fact that the President's budget calls for only a \$1.75 billion cut. But there's no assurance Congress will stop at \$2.5 bil-lion. Pressure is building, par-ticularly in the Senate, for something like \$3.5 billion or something like \$3.0 billion or even \$4 billion.

Why such a great push for excise cuts? Actually, there's not much public demand for removing relatively painless excise taxes, levied during the Korean war. These levies on autos, household appliances, and telephone calls are now commonplace and less noxious then the income tax.

Moreover, it's doubtful whether the economy needs tax cut would be the better No, what makes an excise tax reduction a sure thing is the skilled lobbying behind it. IAs we reported earlier, the automotive industry has saunched an all-out campaign to repeal the 10 per cent levy on new cars (which brings in \$1.8 billion a year by itself. Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkan

vill keep the reduction in th

House within reason. Runaw

give the "impression" he would "oppose" Javit's proposal that the party draft a policy state-

1964 platform. Laird, willing only to have the question dis-

Polite language could no veil fundamental disagreements over the 1964 Republican platwhich she came to this country. form in a private exchange of letters between conservative RICHARD NIXON Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsis LONDON (AP) — Russians just don't talk about Nikita hief platform drafter, and Sen acob Javits, New York's liberany more, says . Vice President When Laird read in the news-Richard M. Nixon.
Nixon told reporters at London Airport Sunday that he tried to look up the former Soviet premier during a visit to Moscow Saturday. papers on March 12 that Jevits criticized the party platform as "not truly Republican in tone, style, and policy," he let two days elapse, then wrote Javits a Dutch-uncle lecture, to wit: cow Saturday.
"I didn't try to see him at embassy level," he said. "About the only person to mention him derenct in my duty a to him have been removed and people refuse to talk about Mr. publican Platform Committee if I did not request a clarification

livery flight.

CUPID COMPUTER Nampa, Idaho.
They announced their engagement Sunday night.

That \$100-a-plate dinner for Barry Goldwater in Phoenix, Ariz., next Wednesday (April 14) has run into new trouble: Lagging ticket sales. Ticket sellers now see only 400 buyers in sight—not enough to fill a





Rowland Evans Jr. News LINDA DARNELL GLENVIEW, III., (AP) — Ac-ress Linda Darnell, 43, died Saturday of burns suffered Friday in a fire at a home where she was a house guest. Miss

Darnell performed in more than 50 films, including "Forever Amber." She also acted on the erations of Pan American Airways headed back to normal to ways headed back to normal to a 10-day.

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BETTY MILLER
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands
(AP) — Betty Miller, 38-yearold aviatrix who flew the Pacifin 1963, arrived from Paris Sunday after a solo Atlantic flight to deliver a plane to a Outch factory. Mrs. Miller and Max Conrad 62, left Norwood, Mass., April 4 on separate solo flights to deliv-er planes. Conrad is on his way to South Africa for his 125th de-

PROVO, Utah (AP)—A Brig-ham Young University com-puter that matched a brother and sister as dates for a school dance last Nov. 20 can finally claim success.

The computer also matched Sandra Kanniainen, 19, of Brigham and Dale Pearce, 22, of



thing — instead of how long? "Why did you tell me you had five years' ex-"You advertised fore

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coffers of the Republican part We reported a week ago that proceeds were earmarked for a special non-party fund for conservatives to be administered by Goldwater. This caused consternation among National Chairman Ray Bliss and other Republican leaders who had agreed to attend. They were lifted off the hook, however, when Goldwater Double Shooting

WATERBURY (AP) — John

We reported a week ago that proceeds to be administered by Goldwater. This caused consternation among National Chairman Ray Bliss and other Republican leaders who had agreed to attend. They were lifted off the hook, however, when Goldwater promised to give all proceeds to the party.

But how much will that be? Fast-cat hesitancy to fork over \$100 for a Goldwater dimer is another sign that the Goldwater

WATERBURY (AP) — John Hill, 27, of Waterbury, was reported in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital after, police said, he shot a woman and attempted suicide.

Barbara Gaston, 28, also of Waterbury, is in good condition at St. Mary's.

Delice said Hill, under court

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at St.Mary's.
Police said Hill, under court order to stay away from Miss Gaston, went to her apartment Sunday, shot her in the chest, then went to the basement of another apartment house and shot himself in the head. Police said Hill was arreste several weeks ago on a com-plaint by Miss Gaston, He was charged with breach of the peace and ordered to stay away from Miss Gaston, police said. His case is still pending.

day after settlement of a 10-day

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gina
Lollobrigida, de-jewelled by tax
agents, is bejewelled again — in
borrowed rocks — thanks to
comedian Bob Hope.

The Italian actress' jewelry
box was seized from her hotel
safe Friday by California tax
men who said she owes more
than \$13,000 in state taxes.

"I feel naked," was her disconsolate response, to being
stripped of the gems.

Hope, hearing of her plight,
called Beverly Hills jeweler
Marvin Hime, who lent Miss
Lollobrigida about \$750,000 in
jewels Sunday "to bolster her
morale" while she taped the
Bob Hope television show for
which she came to this country.

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Connecticut, confirmed a class of eight yesterday morning at
St. George's Episcopal Church.
Confirmed were Mark Fuller.
Jay Griswold, Sally Huckins, fast, featuring pancakes and
Elizabeth O'Reilly, Beverly sausage, Easter Sunday from
Shepardson, Betty Wright, 8:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the EducaKathleen Wright and Kenneth tion Building A suprise service. Kathleen Wright and Kenneth Wright.

Two American Cancer Society films will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Women of St. George's. All 7:30 p.m. This year's confirmation of the women in the Education Building. A sunrise service at 6 a.m. is being planned by the Pilgrim Fellowship.

A Maundy Thursday Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. This year's confirmation of the community are supported by the sunrise service.

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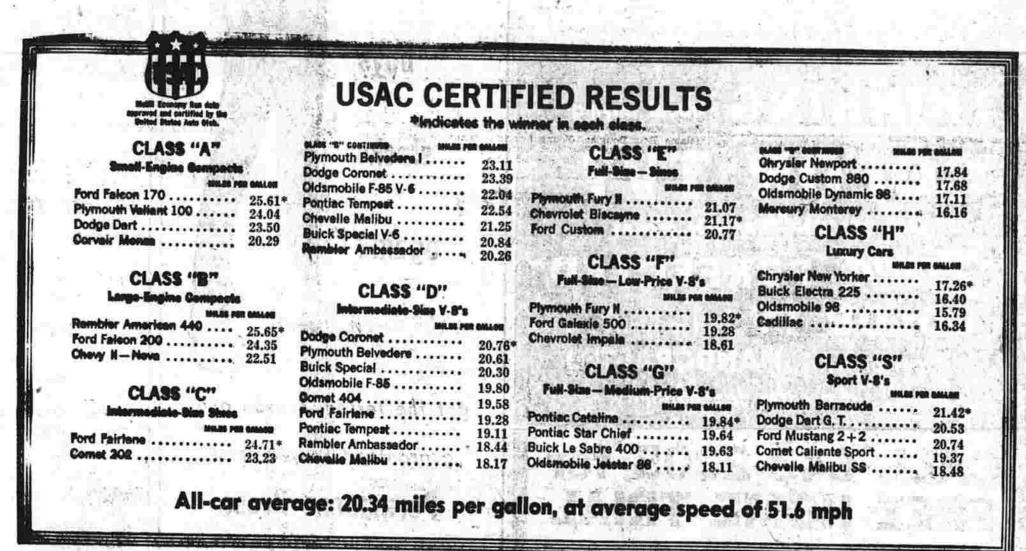
School Homemaking Classes

Set Fashion Show Tomorrow

The Boiton High School home-have them delivered to the seconomic department will present a fashion show tomorrow might at 7:30 in the gym Homemaking classes in Grades 7 through 10 will participate.

Miss Sara Williams, home seconomics instructor, said that service of Boreing Prayer and the seconomics instructor, said that service of Boreing Prayer and the seconomics instructor, said that service will be placed at 8 am. and 7:30 p.m.; Holy Thurs, to show some of the skilli grirs at 8 p.m. Easter services will at 9 p.m. at 9 p.m. at 9 p.m. at 9 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.; Holy Thurs, to show some of the skilli grirs at 8 p.m. Easter services will be held friday and at 8 p.m. Easter services will be held Friday at 9 p.m. at 10:30 p.m.; Holy Thurs, 40 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Holy Thurs, 40 p.m. at 9 p

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will hold Ladies Night tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, Main St. The Evergreen Lodge will confer a fellowcraft degree at St. Mark's Temple, Simsbury, Wednesday.

St. Feter's Episcopal Church woman will meet Wednesday at 8 nm. The program will in

The Women's League of Our Savior Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church. The scheduled program will include a showing of a film entitled "All in a Day" which relates to Manchester Memorial Hospital and is sponsored by the women's auxiliary group of the hospital. A speaker representing the group will be present.

ew Kamm, chairman, assister Mrs. Ralph Runde and Mrs Frank Hayes.
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Mills, Timothy, son of Donald G. and Pamela Harding Mills, RFD 2, Keeney St., Rockville. He was born March 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harding, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Thompsonville.

Betterley, Richard Allan, son of Robert William and Misabeth Ann French Betterley, RFD 2, South Rd., Rockville. He was born March 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph French, Stafford, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Betterley, Ellington. He has a brother, Robert William Jr., 5; and two sisters, Starr Renee, 6, and Mary Ann, 3.

Buckingham, Kevin James, son of Karl H. and Judy

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Zagora, Daryl LeNas, daughter of Donald and Joan Golimitzer Zagora, 35 Mountain St., Rockville. She was born April 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golimitzer, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zagora, Rock-pille. She has a sister, Dawn Leanne, 21 months.

McCarthy, Mary Jane, daughter of Richard and Jane Ann Page McCarthy, 9 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Page, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Carthy, Rockville.

O'Brien, Marybeth Margaret, daughter of Joseph Bichael and Elizabeth McVey O'Brien, 58A Chestnut St., Apt. 10. She was born March 26 at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, New Haven. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVey, 40 Pine Hill St. Her pa-

Holmes, Jennifer Anse, daughter of Norman Mark and Patricia Anne Giovanni Holmes, 21 Bigelow St. She was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giovanni, 25 Eldridge

Jaworski, Anthony Sigmund, son of Edward S. and Rita.
Mary Scholsky Jaworski, 22 Green Hill St. He was born
April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal
grandmother is Mrs. Sigmund Scholsky, 36 Griswold St. His
paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Jaworski, Enfield.
He has three sisters, Michelle, 7, Christine, 6, and Grace, 4. Roy, Brian Frederick Joseph, son of John J. Jr. and Freda Byram Roy, 168 Pine St. He was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Byram, 159 Oakland St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Sr., Van Buren, Maine. He has a brother, John HI, 8; and three maters, Discontinuous St. Roybare, S. and Joyce, 5. one, 9, Barbara, 8, and Joyce, 6.

Rivers, Bette Ann, daughter of Robert F. and Marie E. Campanello Rivers, 15 Westfield St. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Vinnie Campanello, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rivers, East Hartford. She has a brother, Bobby, 14; and five sisters, Janet, 18, Barbara, 16, Pat, 15, Joyce, 13, and Lorri, 3.

Wheeler, Wayne Scott, son of Dana L. and Erma M. Brown Wheeler, Montauk Dr., Vernon. He was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Laura Amee and Clifton Brown, Harmony, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler, Dexter, Maine. He has two brothers, Mark, 13, and Brian, 11.

bara L. Schleicher Salisbury, 300 Diane Dr., Wapping. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Fred Schleicher, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salisbury, East Hartforld. She has three sisters, Deborah, 12, Sandra, 10, and Linda, 9.

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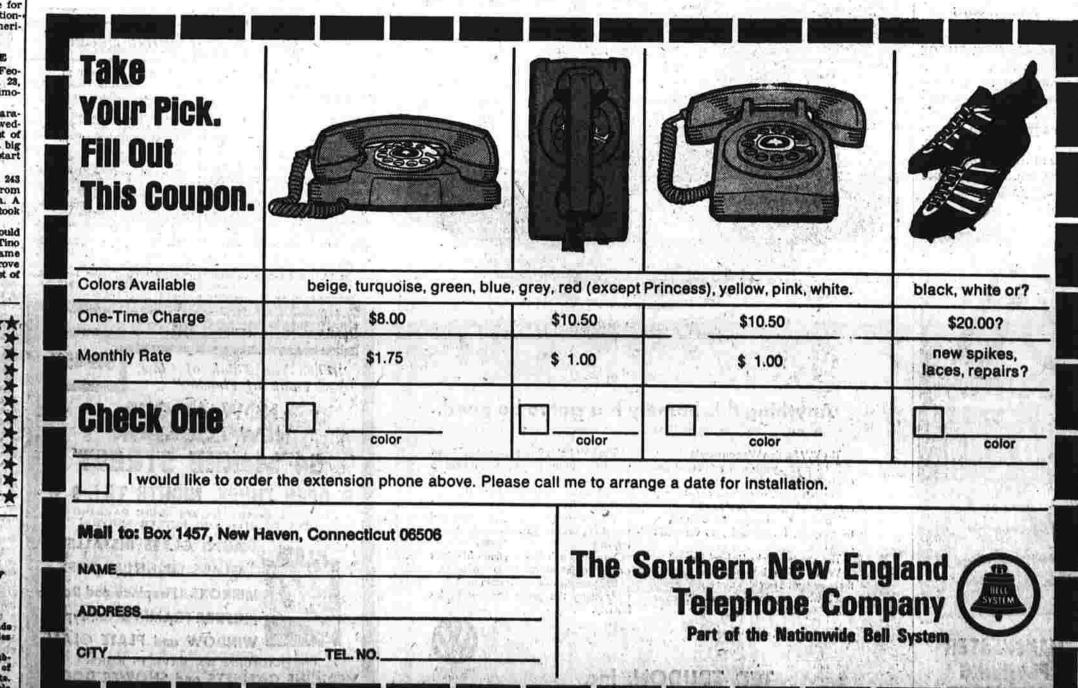
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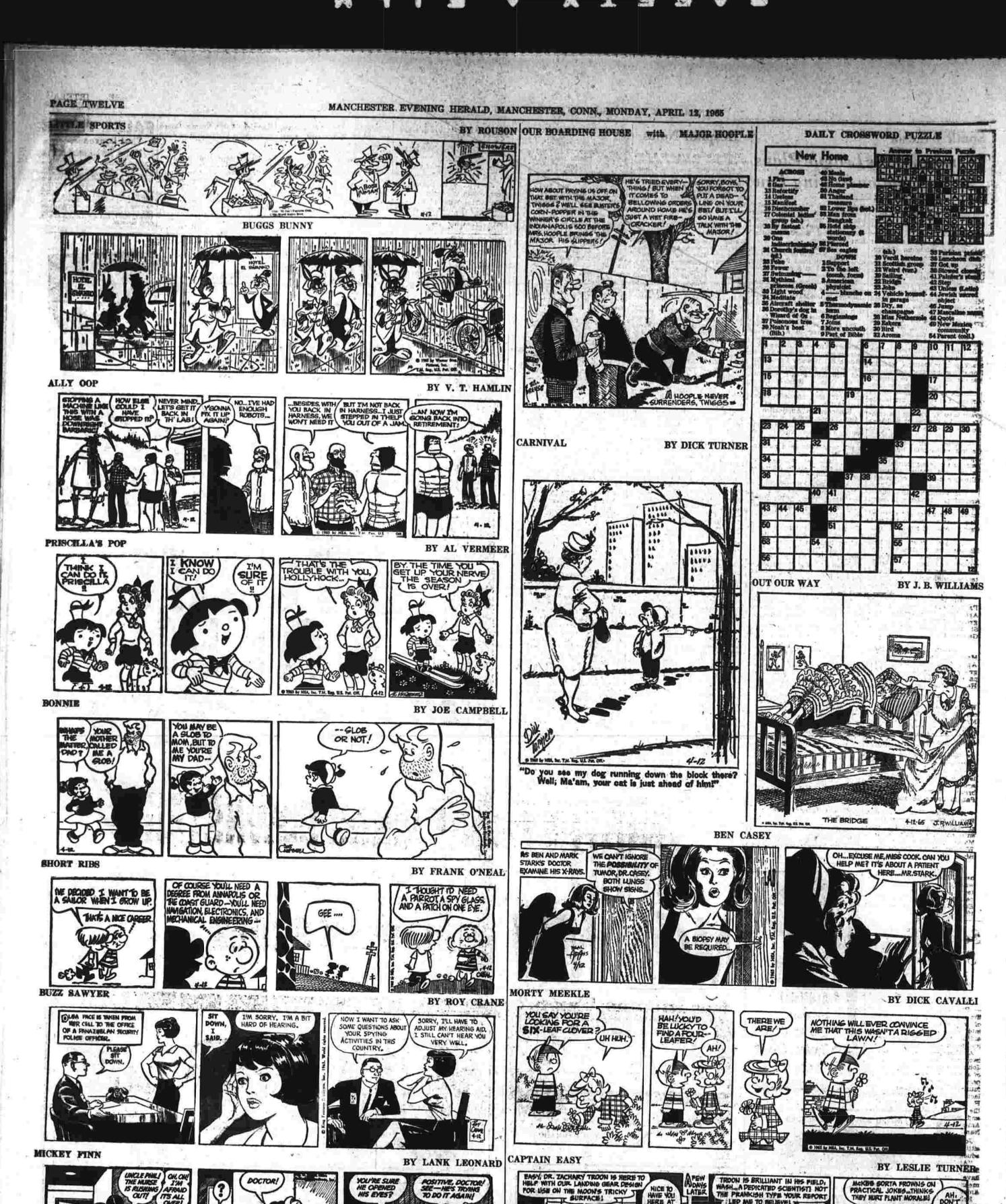
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Reds paced major league clubs
with a 19-9 record in pre-season

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their exhibition finales to Pacifping Detroit 3-2. The St. Louis ic Coast League clubs, Portland
Cardinals edged host Kansas topped the Indians 6-5 in 10 in-

play, which wound up Sunday City 6-5 on a three-run eighth- nings and Seattle nipped the inning raily.

Angels 1-0.

Koufax, the ailing Los Angeles Dodgers ace, tested his arthritic elbow for the first time in two weeks, working three Get 'Pitch' from President

five Senators he faced, said his don B. Johnson, the Boston Red the fact that both Dwight D. arm felt great but added that he Sox and the Washington Senadidn't know what the reaction tors.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn-♦ He can console himself with

arm felt great but added that he didn't know what the reaction would be. "It usually takes 24 hours before any reaction sets in," the 29-year-old southpaw said.

Sox and the Washington Senators — a President and two baseball teams in need of better luck — open the 1965 American League baseball season here today.

Johnson, a strapping right-hander who proved himself a big winner at the ballot box last November, has been less successful so far at the ritual first ceasful so far at the ritual first season, Boston eighth.

Sox and the Washington Senators dependence of the Sox and the Washington flubbed their debuts as Presidential pitchers. In fact, Kennedy was a loser in two of his three appearances.

When Johnson and the photographers finish, Phil Ortega will take over for the Senators and Bill Monbouquette for the Red Sox.

Monbo has been getting the sopening day nod regularly but this is an AL first for Red Sox manager Billy Herman, He replaced Johnny Pesky at the end Gary Geiger, are new faces on

pitch that traditionally opens the season in the nation's capital.

Washington was shut out 4-0 by Los Angeles last year in Johnson's first start.

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Regular season races in the Washington Entertains Boston

Koufax' Arm Goes on Ice

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nan 67-7-60. Class B-Bob White 67-9-58.

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Low gross—Jim Horvath 74. Blind bogey—Joe Wall, Harry Athleton 84.

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Prepared to Refund \$250,000 And Astro Fans Smile

HOUSTON (AP)-The owners of the Houston Astros had been prepared to refund nearly \$250,000 to some 70,000 weekend Astrodome ticket holders if either or both of the afternoon exhibition games of Saturday and Sunday developed into a"Keystone comedy act."
Paul Richards, general man-

One-Half Handicap

Class A—Doc McKee 31-2—

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Class B—George Smith 336—27, Mario Boccalatte 33-6—
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Class C—Dan Morline 37-12—

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Chagrined And R. E. Smith covery that the brand new \$31.6 The largest crowd of the fivemillion structure, supposely the last word in sports arenas, had a serious defect — an oversight by the builders of the stadium which enabled the sun's glare to badger the fielders and make playing conditions because it is a largest crowd of the five game weekend festival, 48,145 persons, watched the Astros defeat the Yankees 3-2 in 10 in mings Sunday afternoon. Saturday afternoon, 22,457 saw the Astros overcome the Orioles 11-



into high gear this week with three high school teams scheduled for six games. Track and field will also share the spotlight as the two local schools make their outdoor

ond base, have been juggled around.

"We will win more games than last year," is the Herman vow.

The Sox ended an 11-12 spring exhibition record with a 10-3 loss to the Chicago Cubs at Wichita, Kan., Sunday. The Cubs parleyed three hits, three walks and two wild pitches by Dave Morehead into a 4-0 first

Ted Labonne 98-18—80.

WOMEN — BEST NINE Jeanette Harrigan 44-11—33, Lois Bantly 52-14—38.

BEST 15 HOLES Full Handicap Shorty Dow 69-13—56, Sher Ferguson 59-3—56, Ernie Heath 62-5—57.

Kickers—Bob Peck 82-7—75, Dave Morehead into a 4-0 first

Ted Labonne 98-18—80, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and then returns a visit to St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain and both at home. Rocky excellent pitching from Ray La-Gace and Frank Kinel to bear onto a positive note last Friday, beating St. Thomas, 2-1.

Ellington High and Rockville Park in New Britain against Class A powerhouse Pulaski. Dave Morehead into a 4-0 first inning lead and Boston never could catch up. The Cubs later got homers from Leo Burke, Harry Bright and Don Landrum.

Congliaro is off to a fast Grother 83-21—62.

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WOMEN — BEST 15

John Wilson 80-20—60. Lois Saturday the Eagles will join Manchester High and about 15 other state schools at the Eastern Sectionals at Central Connecticut.

his biggest problem is starting pitchers after he gets past Monbouquette and Earl Wilson. Sore traded for, has a questionable pitching future.

The other starting candidates have been less than pleasing to date.

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termined bid for the title he first won in 1963, broke the tour-

jor league baseball races. Actually, your guess—and that's what it is as good as mine. True, I had the advantage of watching 15 of the clubs in spring training in Grapefruit League activity in Florida and listened to Jack Nicklaus stands out

in Grapefruit League activity in Florida and listened to all managers and watched performances on the playing field, but it's strictly a gamble.

The reader wants to know what such and such a sports editor likes. It's amazing how wrong a man can be in October when all the games are played relative to his spring pickings. Not too many years ago, at this stage of the season, a survey was made around Manchester and the choices of residents were printed.

Only a small percentage were taken, a number of experts in the spring, passed along their spicks but when the battle got hot, changed horses in midstream and were riding different tookrs with flag contenders.

It must be recorded as another fabulous blunder deal by the Red Sox.

Wide-Open Battle

Now for a look at the National League, where it's a wide-open battle again.

As Stan Musial told me in St. Petersburg, you could put six or seven club names on a paper, toss them into a hat, pick one out and you would stream and were riding different tookrs with flag contenders.

It's really amazing for one.

ly helped my game," said Nick-laus. "I'm not an outgoing per-son like Armie Palmer) and Gary (Player) and I guess some of the fans resented me for winning when I was so young.
Maybe it's because I've
matured, too."
Nicklaus, who came to the
Augusta National golf Club a
week in advance to make a de-

Stu Will Help

Addition of Dick Stuart will be the difference between first and second place for the Philies, this writer feels. The Philies, this writer feels the Philies, this writer feels the Philies were tremendously impressive to the Masters, called Nicklaus' four words of the Masters of the

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Herald Angle

It's That Time of Year Again

It's the duty of every sportswriter at this time of the year to make his, or her, predictions relative to the ma-

He never trailed and easily outdistanced runnerup James Wrynn of the Spartan AC

TV, Sleeping Pills Help Russell Adjust

BOSTON (AP)-Bill Russell has a Chamberlain antidote—solitude, television and sleeping pills. It's helped propel the Boston Celtics to the threshold of another National Basketball Association playoff milestone. Russell outdid his taller Nemesis, Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, in a 114-108 Boston victory Sunday as the Celtics took a 3-2 edge in the best-ofseven series.

If Boston wins at Philadelphia Lakers with 43 points, scoring Tuesday night, the team will more than 40 points for the fifth straight game. Los Angeles defeated Baiti-more 120-112 in the other semifi-

enter the playoffs with a victory at Baltimore Tuesday night. The Lakers hold a 3-2 edge.

A sensitive man who calls Breaking a string of vicbasketball "the most emotional game with the possible exception of soccer," Russell says he shots yesterday afternoon to must get away from the mental strain to play his best.

As usual, he conceded scoring superiority to Chamberlain, 30 giros finished second, breaking points to 12 Sunday. But it was Celtics' Capt. Russell Mastering Wilt in rebounds 28-21, blocked shots 12-2, assists, 7-2 and steals Pillard 43, Russell Allen 42, Ray

shots 12-2, assists, 7-2 and steals 3-0.

"Tm taking sleeping pfils to get 7-8 hours of sleep just during these playoffs," said Russell, propped on a dressing room stool too tired to move. "Tm an old man in this game. It takes longer to bounce back than it used to.

"For years during the playoffs I'd get 30 minutes or one hour's sleep a night — if that. I had to get some help. I used to wear out a set of tires just driving up and down highways all

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4.20, Jerry Stephenson 5.25, Pete
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Morehead 6.75, Ed Connolly
7.80, Bob Heffner 10.00.
IP—Monbouquette 31, Wilson
21.
Strikeouts— Monbouquette 12,
Wilson 10, Radatz and Connolly
9.

Baseball — Rockville at Wilson
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Morehead 6.75, Ed Connolly
Track — East at Eastern Sectional Relays, CCSC

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Healy's infield looks to be sold with John Furphey, a capable hitter and excellent glove man leading the first base candidates. Only a junior, he has a full season under his belt as a regular and was the toughest Knight to strike out last season.

Sophomore Bob Strout is up from the JVs and is waging a fine battle for the second base job. Senior Bob Norwood looks much improved this season and is also a strong candidate if he can bring up his hitting.

Steve Turner, another sophomore, appears likely to start at short when he isn't toiling on the mound. He batted only 156 sas a freshman last season but appears much stronger in drills.

Third base goes to chunky Dan Angeloni, a .191 hitter last season as a reserve. Angeloni is one of the hardest workers on the squad and constantly improving, Roger Burnham, another sophomore with varsity experience, will fill in both as a utility infielder and reserve catcher. Junior John King and Sophomore Wayne Limberger give Healy good reserve strength in the infield.

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Cub Scout Pack 112 will mee! tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Washing-ton School. Alfred Fredette will show nature slides

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Second Congegational Church will have the Service of Holy Communion on Thurs-day at 8 p.m. at the church for its Lenten program.

Manchester Chapter, DAV. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home. The new veteran's insurance plan will be discussed.

Chapman Joy Circle of North Methodist Church will not meet Wednesday due to other activities at the church on that day.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Members of the degree staff will rehearse for the visitation of Mrs. Bertha Lynn of Detroit, Mich., supreme chief, May 15. Refreshments will be served.

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Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi performed the Order of the Roses Ritual in honor of Mrs. Stanley Pearson at its annual meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Brian Taylor, 93 Main St., South Windsor. The traditional yellow rose and Order of the Rose pin were pre-sented by Mrs. Douglas Adair,

Several Manchester women will be honored for their years of service in scouting at the annual dinner of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Le Gourmets Rendezvous Restaurant, Hartford, Floyd Richards of WTIC, Channel 3, will be toastmaster. Alan H. Tucker, scout executive of the Charter Oak Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will be principle

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CofC Opposes Incinerator, Board Starts Says Cost Too High for Gain Budget Work

According to the Manchesters The estimated cost for an in-Chamber of Commerce, it would cost the town more than twice what it now pays for rub-

bish disposal if Manchester joined in a proposed four-town incinerator project. And the net effect, the Chamber says, would only be to extend the life of Manchester's present disposal area for about eight years. To "buy" those eight years,

To "buy" those eight years, the Chamber says, will cost the town \$1,500,000 — more than enough to buy considerably more property to continue the present sanitary leading. present sanitary landfill opera-

These figures have been presented to the town board of directors in an effort to discourage town participation in the proposed Northeast Refuse Disposal District.

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DellaFera, one of the moving forces behind the proposed dis-posal district, questioned the figures when they were pre-sented to the directors last week. He suggested that the costs would be substantially less than the Chamber predicts although still more than the current landfill operation. These are the figures de-reloped by the Chamber of

dollars per ton.

The estimated cost for an incinerator, by comparison, would be about \$4.75 per ton, the Chamber says.

If the town should dispose of an average of 28,300 tons in an incinerator during the next 20 years (as estimated in refuse disposal predictions), then the additional cost for incineration would be about \$75,000 each year.

The board of directors, with 23 days left until its May 5 deadline for adoption of the 1985-66 budget and for fixing of six scheduled workshops when it meets at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Tonight's essention will be devoted to a discussion of average.

(Twenty years is the approximate life of the town disposal area if it is to be used by all four Northeast District towns

And the cost of those eight years would be equal to the dif-ference between the cost of the current disposal method and the cost of incineration — \$1,-500,000. And that, the Cham-ber contends, is the equivalent of paying \$187,000 per year for the eight additional years use that would be available from

that would be available from the present disposal area.

With just a part of that extra money, the town should be able to buy sufficient additional property for landfill to last a considerable length of time, according to the Chamber.

By delaying its move into incineration, the Chamber says, the town will have time to ob-

The present cost of operating the town disposal area is about \$50,000 a year, for an estimated 30,000 tons of garbage and rubbish—or about two

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Tonight's session will be de-voted to a discussion of appro-priations for the board of edu-cation, the Community College and the libraries.

for the fixed year commencing July 1, has cut \$207,000 from the board of education's request \$9,000 from the libraries and has left the request for the Community College intact.

The board of education is operating under a \$5,070,000 appropriation, has requested \$5,529,148 for next year, and is tentatively listed for \$5,322,000.

The Community College is operating with \$115,653, has requested \$169,857, had is down for \$159,857.

The libraries received \$170,-000 for the current year, have

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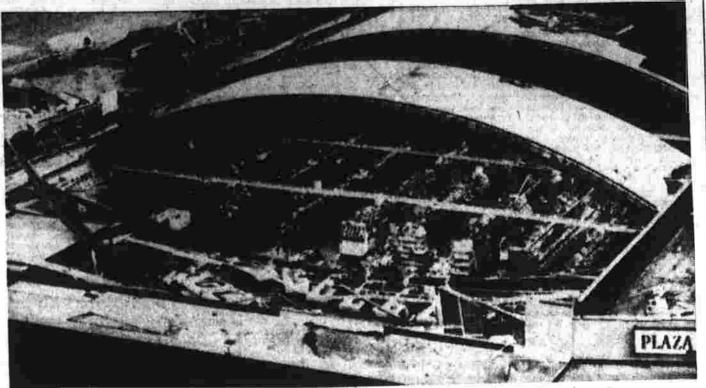
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Tornado Left Supermarket in Crystal Lake, Ill. an Open Air Shopping Center

Tornado Toll at 249, Many Missing

Grim Search Continues

police.

The robbery was the 10th this year of a bank or savings and loan association in Connecticut.

board of education last night after saying that his relations with board members had "deteriorated." Walter C. Waddell, on the board since 1963, was named the new chairman.

The youth's two companions escaped in a car bearing New York registration plates.

Fairfield Bridgeport and State police converged on the area.

The amount of money taken in the holdup was not available immediately. The robbery occurred about 10:30 a.m., said police.

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Kidnap Arrest chairman.
Porcheron's resignation fol-Kidnap Arrest

SOUTHINGTON (AP) James
Peter Rugens, 33, of Berlin, was held under \$20,000 bond today on charges of attempted kidnapping, attempted robbery, and carrying a dangerous weapon.
Southington police, who arrested Rugens Monday, declined to say who he is accused of trying to kidnap, where the alleged robbery attempt was to take place, or what kind of eged robbery attempt was to to an intensive evaluation.

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California deliveries by don't come out until the sun gets rowboat and dogsled if the weatherman is correct. Having enjoyed a bit of Only a few retailers contacted in a nationwide Associated tween storm fronts Monheavier income tax payments day, more rain and snow which many people faced due to outlook for this normally

American Aide Killed In Escape from Cong

Remain Mystery

about another civilization in outer space.

The radio astronomers from the Sternberg Institute of Astronomy in Moscow were quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass to Nikolai Kardashev, a highly regarded scientist at the Sternberg Astronomical Institute in Moscow.

Western scientists would not rule out the possibility of an intelligent beings.

Prof. Iosef S. Shklovsky, head of the radio astronomy depart.

of the radio astronomy depart- nals would need a lot more "The facts are very interest- cepted as proof of the existence ing. But to speak now about the artificial origin of the signals would be premature. We have to approach this question very sible source of radio signals visible source of radio signals. Shklovsky made his remark scopes in 1960. Scientists call

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Filene's, which has 10 department stores in the Boston area. Army Challenges Water

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Warmer weather threaten- has been no further word of Hertz's fate.



Red Targets SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. aide officer was shot and killed by his Communist Viet Cong captors Jan. 12 after he has escaped and battled his way through a swamp, an American spokesman announced today.

He was Joseph W. Grainger 39, an Air Force veteran who was representative of the U.S. economic assistance mission in Phu Yen Province, 230 miles ortheast of Salgon. The Sum pter, S.C. man was captured las

Grainger, whose mother, Mary F. Grainger, lives in West

tection of civilians.

The Viet Cong threatened a

week ago to execute another American civilian captive, Gus-

Warm Spell Adds to Viet Cong terrorist held for the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon was executed. The terrorist was subsequently sentenced to die, but the sentence has not been carried out. There has been no further word of

North Viet Nam claims three U.S. planes were shot down and "many others" damaged by ground fire while strafing North Vietnamese territory... Mrs. Marjorie Mueller Freer of West Hartford cited as Cunnecticut's 1965 Mother of the Year... State Republican leaders, with little hope for success, today urged state administratoday urged state administra-tion efficials be stripped of vot-ing rights on powerful Finance Advisory Committee. High administration official High administration official reports upturn of Communist guerrilla activity in Viet Name expected in weeks ahead, marking it as a very dangerous aituation. Police raid Mexican

which many people faced due to under withholding had affected with mother of the burner with mother of the control of the third warm and dry region.

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Winter sports areas are booming, and although many mountain roads were closed by heavy snows over the weekend, most are now open below 3,500-feet.

Senators Ask

Merger Block

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New York (AP)—Warmer weather threather threather threather threather threather thr weapon he is accused of having.

However, the manager of the Parkade Office of the Southington Savings Bank said he had been told that he was the intended kidnaping victim and that the robbery was to take place at his bank.

In a prepared statement Porcheron, board chairman for a year and a half, said last night, "My relationship with part of the board of education has deteriorated... since part of our team was subjected to a public inquisition and openly criticized by another part." The other "part" was an apparent refer-The unseen magic of Truck Size

HARTFORD (AP)—The New Haven Railroad objected Monday to a bill that would allow trucks 13½ feet tall and 55 feet long to travel through Connecticut.

The present size limits for commercial motor vehicles are a height of 12½ feet and a length of 50 feet.

A spokesman for the bankrupt railroad told the legislature's by another part." The other "part" was an apparent reference to recent criticism by some board members over the bidding violation.

The violation came to light when Ward Krause of Manchester sent a letter to The Herald and Bolton selectmen charging the board with favoring another music store and ignoring his request to bid.

Both Porcheron and Supt. of Schools Philip Liguori denied they had received a bidding re-STA-FLAT® WALTER C. WADDELL So feel, a spoke man for the bankrupt of 80 feel.

A spoke man for the bankrupt in the process of the position of the committee to give the bill a fave grable report.

Safety Meeting

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