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Easter Dawn, 1965, as Seen on Fox Hill Worshipers gathered at the Fox Hill tower early yesterday morning for an Easter dawn service. Clouds partially obscured the sun during the service led by the Rev. John Post. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Easter Peace Theme Heard Around World

Easter theme around the world

It was sounded on a windy hill in Korea, at an outdoor Mass in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican City and in a tiny Episcopal church in the small central Texas town of

a cold wind and rain in St. Pe-ter's Square to hear the annual Easter message of Pope Paul VI at an outdoor Mass.

The 67-year-old pontiff, in a plea clearly almed at the fighting in Viet Nam, urged a negotiated end to "every war and guerrilla operation."

The serenity and joy of Easter
Sunday prevailed in the traditional Easter parades, topped
by colorful ones in New York,

Christ. He said it should be a Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

In Korea, some 200 American servicemen and 50 Korean orphans knelt before a white wooden cross on White Cross

Christ. He said it anothe be a time of optimism, inspiring the world toward peace and justice, and the desire "of a new start in the history of man."

President Johnson and the

A half-million persons braved theme by the lay vicar of church in Blanco, Tex. Vicar Edwin A. Thayer urged

in his sermon: "Let us see if we cannot put more into this Easter message than pretty new hat or pretty new suit. The sermon was put into a

single sentence capsule:
"The three-fold Easter message is God rules, Jesus lives, God loves, and it is proclaimed anew in the cry, He is risen." While Johnson was in Texas, demonstrators called off an Easter vigil an hour early Sunday afternoon after failing in their attempt to present person-ally to the President a petition protesting U.S. action in Viet Nam. They had stood in silent protest near the LBJ Ranch for 11 hours Saturday and Sunday.

Ban-the-bomb rallies in various West German cities turned
into demonstrations of solidarity
with American students who
picketed the White House Sunday to protest the U.S. policy in
Viet Nam.

Tens of thousands of West
Berliners streamed to East Berlin to spend Easter Sunday with

On Sea Floor

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fig. (AP)

clusive interview.
"I don't believe the Russians

Kennedy, D-N.Y., that the ICC serve as mediator in an affort to settle the disputes over various plans for the New Haven. Connecticut officials endorsed the mediation proposal. And ICC Commissioner William H. Tucker offered to help if the A interests involved wanted him to do so.

Levitt, the only Democrat in the state administration, backed the mediation proposal on the WCHS radio program "Let's modified sub is built, the expedition would begin in 15 months. Asked about Washington re-ports that the government plans

an accident on the Con- nine of the American crewnecticut Turnpike.

his car then crashed head-on

the crash. Downey's car, state police, said, went over the center esplanade. His car and another driven by Anthony Fabbricante, 40, of Putnam, collided.

Downey's wife, Ida, 54, re-ceived head injuries and was listed in critical condition at Norwalk Hospital. Fabbricante's wife, Rose, 37, suffered head and internal injuries and also was on the hos-

Dies in Fire

pital's critical list.

STRATFORD (AP) - A 40year-old man lost his life in a fire that swept his home today. His 73-year-old mother was rescued from a second floor bedroom by a policeman.

Terrence P. Wynne, a com-positor for the Post Publishing Co. of Bridgeport since 1947, was found on a bedroom floor in the two-story frame building at 74 Ridge Road. He died in Bridgeport Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wynne, was admitted to the hos-pital for treatment of smoke

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Events | Cong Downs 'Copters, 10 Injured, Two Critical Nine Americans Killed

women, including the wife of State Rep. James P. U.S. Army helicopters and Downey of Massachusetts, remained in critical condion the coastal plain north of the coastal plain north o remained in critical condi-tion today as the result of of Qui Nhon today, killing

men. State Police said that Downey.

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ploded on hitting the ground and series of strikes. avoid a five-car plleup on the all the four officers and four Turnpike Sunday night and that his car then crashed head-on Bullets hit another of the craft 3 a.m. raid. The extent of the strafed various targets without discovery to the country was uncorposition. and killed its copilot, but the damage to the convoy was un- opposition. pilot got the copter back to Qui determined.

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Fighter-bombers of the U.S. Air Force pilots flew armed Navy and Air Force rounded out a week of daily attacks on Com-two east-west routes, 8 and 12. Though handicapped by heavy clouds, 10 F105 fighter bombers A 100-vehicle highway convoy and an undisclosed number of on Route 15 was the target of a support aircraft bombed and

A spokesman sald the results Navy fliers from the carrier were not immediately available.

WESTPORT (AP)—Two Nam (AP) — Viet Cong dead in the Viet Nam rose to barges on the Dia Giang River. and un undisclosed member of They also reported a direct hit support aircraft dropped 750 men, including the wife

results of the action were not immeidately available. He said there were heavy clouds and the planes encountered no enemy aircraft or antiaircraft fire.

Eight U.S. Air Force F106s made leaflet drops this after-noon on seven North Vietnamese cities. The planes dropped

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Kosygin Says U.S. Invites Reprisals

MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Alexei N. Kosygin warned the United States today that it is nearing a "dangerous deadline" in Viet Nam and said the use of gas napalm and phosphorous bombs there "may invite retaliation in

kind. Kosygin made the remark called "poison gases" by antiduring a bitter attack on Ameri- Communist forces in South Viet can policy in South Viet Nam Nam. which he said was "fraught with

unforeseen consequences. Kosygin, speaking at a Soviet-Mongolian friendship rally for other type of arms?

Visiting Mongolian President "If this is really so Tsedenbal. de-Yumzhagin nounced the use of napalm and phosphorous bombs and what he were used in Viet Nam without White House sanction only aggravates our anxiety," he said

"Excuses that poison gases "Can the American militar-

ists, of their own will, use any "If this is really so, then such a situation is fraught with unforeseen consequences. "It should be borne in mind

that today the United States has no monopoly on modern types of "The use of aggressors o these or other means of warfare

may invite retaliation in kind. The United States has denied that it has used poison gas in South Viet Nam. It says it has furnished the South Vietnamese nonlethal riot control gases like "The mounting

against Socialist Viet Nam, the United States is approaching a dangeroous deadline, step by

step."
The Soviet premier also re-ferred in his speech to an agreement for further Soviet military aid to the Hanoi regime con-cluded during talks here last week with North Vietnamese Communist party leader Le Duan.

The agreement, published in a weekend communique here, contained a Societ pledge to send Soviet volunteers to Viet

Kosygin made no mention of the question of volunteers or of the Soviet piedge to send them if the United States "aggres-sion" against North Viet Nam is intensified, if the North Vietnamese request them, and if there was a "case of necessity. Kosygin's remarks came after reports from Viet Nam that construction work has been spotted eround Hanol on what appear to

The discovery prompted spec-ulation in the West that the So viets were on the verge of set-ting up Soviet-manned antiaircraft missiles on these sites. Kosygin's reference to "mod-ern weapons" and "retaliation

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production.



No Happy Easter for This Flood Victim

Peak Passes Twin Cities

Thousands Homeless As Floods Continue

CHICAGO (AP)—The battle against spring flooding continued today in the Midwest where the rampaging Mississippi River and tributary streams already have left 12 dead and thousands homeless and caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

From the upper reaches of the Mississippi to the mouth of the Ohio River, thousands of volunteers and National Guardsmen

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP)-The strikebound

Murray Ohio Co. bicycle plant was reopened under the

strove to strengthen dikes against the surging water thun-dering downstream after reaching an apparent crest at Minne-apolis and St. Paul, Minn., Fri-day night. Bike Plant Reopened,

day night.

The peak of the worst flood in Minnesota's history, is believed to have passed the Twin Cities.

The flood waters threatened new destruction in already inundated sections of southern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. In Missouri, the water level began dropping but observers said it could rise again. In North Dakota, thousands of Assembly Line Stalled In North Dakota, thousands of acres remained under water from the flooding Red River of

from the AP Wires

protection of state troopers today but a damaged electrical transformer prevented immediate resumption of the North (See Page Three) Highway patrol officers pulled as hundreds marched from a or pushed Teamsters Union pickets out of the road leading plant, about six abreast, singing songs. The marchers, assembled by to the plant, as more than 1,000 **News Tidbits**

nonstrikers drove past jeering men and their families. business manager James Craig-head of Nashville Teamsters Local 327, were led as they were Seven pickets were arrested President W. M. Hannon of the firm said the transformer was damaged, apparently by rifle fire, about 3 a.m. He said the lack of power would forestall the start of assembly lines until about midday.

Greg O'Rear, state highway patrol chief, personally advised the crowd that the troopers were on hand "to see that law and order is maintained."

State troopers were sent by Local 327, were led as they were a week ago by a guitar-player. Ten highway patrol officers, including O'Rear, were on duty at the plant gate when workers at the plant gate when workers began arriving about 7 a.m. No local law enforcement officers were near the plant, response to the world's largest bicycle plant.

Those arrested were picked up after they refused to move out of the way of approaching cars. n disorderly conduct charges. President W. M. Hannon of

stranded on Mt. Wilson, Calif., removed by buses as dynamite experts begin clearing away landslide that entrapped them ... Spokesman for Mrs. John F. Kennedy denies carlier runor she will visit Portugal later this year. Several white youth and order is maintained."

State troopers were sent by Gov. Frank G. Clement at the request of Lawrence County and company officials. More than 125 persons were arreated by county and clity officials last Monday as the plant was responsed after being struck since Misrch 3.

On Tuesday night, pickets staged a sitdown in the road, trapping workers inside the plant, and ending the back-to-work movement. The call for state and the associal attempt to bargain. The union has no constitute and the associal attempt to bargain. The union has no constitute to receive the firm, but claims to represent a majority of its 2.

O'Rear confronted the ground of the way of approaching cars.

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As the workers' cars drove past, the pickets and their families yelled opithets.

About 200 Teamsters Union members went on strike at the big plant here March 3, claimments and ending the back-to-bargain. The union has no contents to cross Comments to represent a majority of its 2.

Commuter Decision Due

R.R. Chiefs Hear Emergency · Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The three federal bankruptcy trustees of the New Haven Railroad today discuss a \$4.5 million emergency stopgap plan to keep the railroad's New York-Connecticut commuter service operating for the next year or 18 months.

The meeting coincides withe resumption of Interstate Com-

Invasion Quiet Various subsidy proposals have been made to save all the

DAYTONA BEIACH, Fia.

(AP) — The 1965 invasion of Daytona Beach by college stitutents has been a peaceful one. Only 800 had been arrested as the vacationing horde rose today to a peak of some 40,000.

Police Chief Oscar Folsom, who called in 300 officers from other communities, said the beer-drinking, sun-worshiping the peak of Only 800 had been arrested as the vacationing horde rose to-day to a peak of some 40,000.

Police Chief Oscar Folsom, who called in 300 officers from other communities, said the beer-drinking, sun-worshiping collegians were better behaved than ever before.

Last year, 2,100 of the students found their way into jai and the city collected about \$50,000 in fines and forfeitures.

The Daytona Morning Journal gave this year's visitors an "A for conduct."

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Ray Hull, chief lifeguard on the 20-mile long Fort Lauderdale beach said "we're about a foot deep in beer cane," but there had been no really serious law-breaking.

Some 35,006 students had hit die beach by Good Friday and the number increased today as students arrived from Fort Lauderdale, once the favorite gathering place of the collegians.

The visitors will start drifting out today and by the end of the week it will be all over. Airlines and operate them under an authority if it could get the parent Penmylvania Railroad to

resumption of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings here on the trustees' application for permission to cut commuter service drastically starting Aug.

A spokesman for the rail
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to do so.

Levitt, the only Democrat in the state administration, backed the mediation proposal on the WCBS radio program "Let's

(See Page Eight) Piccard Set For Journey

A leading explorer of ocean depths said today he plans to ride along the bottom of the mighty Gulf Stream all the way from Florida to Newfoundland.

One object of his trip by research submarine is to see whether the Russians are up to apply the continental. whether the Russians are up to anything on the Continental Shelf, the sloping, underwater land mass beyond the visible coast, Dr. Jacques Piccard told, The Associated Press in an ex-

have installations now on the Continental Shelf," Piccard said, "but they very well could have. I am sure they have studied the possibility of exploiting the sea as they have space."





Manchester's Easter Bonnets

Easter hats of all sizes, shapes and colors were on display yesterday as Manchester held its own East-er Parade. Herald Chief Photographer Sinch Offara caught these samples of the finery which, with one exception, brought joy and gladness to the wearers.

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LIGHTS EXPLAINED EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) — Edmonds police were baffied last weekend when they were flooded with calls from residents who reported seeing strange underwater lights moving about off a ferry dock.

The mystery was finally solved by patrolman Norm Sedove do by patrolman Norm Sedove dor, who reported the lights were manned by members of the Marker Buoys Diving Club of nearby Seattle.

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cases of breaking and entering Looking for an unusual lead.
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This solidified South's heart suit so that after drawing trumps he could discard three diamonds amount of money from a cash box attached to a pool table. Teen-agers Hurt

As Cars Crash

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Heavy E. Wierzbicki

bicki, attended local schools and is a graduate of Howell
Cheney Technical School.
He was a specialist in the U.S. Signal Corps during the Korean War, and served as acting chairman during the order of the corps of the diamond on the king of other diamond on the king of clubs.

Left to his own devices, West would have led another club. Even if West had picked a card from his hand at random the found a rear window broken. He said that several doors without the country of th

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earns \$1,500 a year and usually only the business and professional men have to pay.

As an incentive to the building of new dwellings, Adriano said, a house is not, taxed until it is 25 years old. However, there are taxes on television sets, radios and the like, he added.

Questioned about juvenile delinquency, Adriano said that all countries had their "teddy boys." He then explained that a boy can leave school at 14 and serve as an apprentice in a factory until he is 20, going to school one day a week, for which he is also paid. He gets less pay than a regular worker, however, and the company

Visitors from Italy

within the next 10 days. Lone Policeman States impressed him most with its "incomparable organiza-tion", especially in its highway system. The people impressed him with their industriousness Subdues Rioters

system. The people impressed him with their industriousness and lack of "sophistication."

In Asti, he said, you don't see well-dressed people carrying packages. Here, everyone carries things. In Asti you don't see many women driving cars, and not too many women work, although they are beginning to. Adriano said he thought the added income brought by a working wife was good to raise the standard of living of the family, as he had observed in this country. His own wife works in his company, he said. He also said he carried his own packages.

The visitors toured the animal husbandry and botanical buildings at the University of Connecticut and planned to view a fertilizer plant and hot house tomato farm after their hinch.

Most of the products grown in the area were familiar to them, with the exception of blueberries, which Richard Morra said he had to explain.

He sight of each other.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) —
A lone mounted policeman routed a rock-throwing mob of youths and girls who stormed into this seaside town today looking for a fight. When the teen-agers saw the policeman cantering down the pebble beach they dropped the complete the odds against them were too great.

Teen-agers invaded the town from London and surrounding areas hoping to repeat last Easter's riotous behavior when they roughed up vacationers, pushed old ladies off sidewalks, fought with each other and wrecked property.

The teen-agers label them they roughed up vacationers, pushed old ladies off sidewalks, fought with each other and wrecked property.

The effeminate-looking Mods like jassy, exaggerated clothes and bright shirts. The Rockers and bright shirts. The Rockers motorycles. They're supposed to hate the sight of each other.



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Wedding rings are exchanged COSMETICS

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Shotgun wedding: Wife Know who succeeds when he's down and out? A teen-ager of our acquaintance is having boy-

triend trouble: She's gone steady three times in the last three weeks . . . steady" with Paddle and Saddle Bermudas, and how they fit-wear-

Mayor Seeks Study Of Park Land Needs In State

Francis J. Mahoney, chairman of the board of directake an immediate study of its park and recreation BROOKFIELD (AP)-A b needs, in order to participate in a new, federally spon-sored park program.

He will ask General Man
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He will ask General Manager Richard Martin to appoint an agency—probably the town conservation commission—to undertake the study.

The study report will be forwarded to the state, which is preparing a "crash" park and recreation plan in order to qualify for funds under the Federal land and Water Conservation Manchester."

The commendations are in," Mahoney says, "then may be can use our political forces to get our share of the available funds.

"I have always hoped to function plan prepared as part of the town's comprehensive plan of development.

"Once the recommendations are in," Mahoney says, "then ming David Calkins, 29, of Brookfield, beneath it, state police said. Calkins worked for a Brookfield grading contractor.

COMPONENTS TINY

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Rockets' electronic systems are Program. The state asked in February that the town submit a list of its needs to the State Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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Deeply-cut or etched glass-blocks, each little more than 2 inches square and containing some 140 components welded ing soda solution and soft brush.

Events



proces had already seen some of the city and would see more, including the World's Fair, before flying back to Italy Wednesday. They had also visited Washington, which Adriano and the rolling countryside of Bolton reminded them of Asti. But the comparison ended there. The Bolton homes amased the Rampones. "Every house is a villa," they said. They were sepecially impressed by the numiber of trees surrounding many of the houses.

Another thing that impressed them was the amount of money paid in taxes by the ordinary working man and farmer in his country. In Italy, Adriano explained, taxes start when one start when one same stips and taxes start when one start when one same stips and taxes start when one spained, taxes start when one start when one same stips and taxes start when one start when one same stips and taxes start when one spained, taxes start when one start when one same stips and taxes start when one start when one same stips and taxes start when one start when one same stips and taxes start when one stimuted damage at \$40 million and the Red Cross said 21.00. new easy way to a beautiful flower garden! guaranteed to grow!

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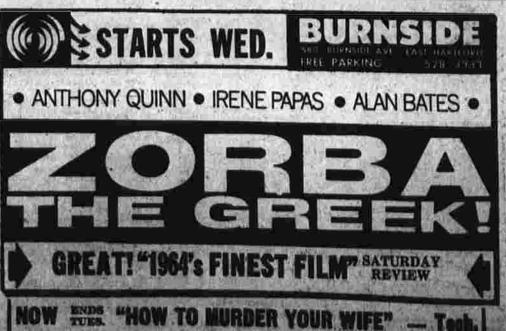
lus expenses, plus \$210 per nonth for secretarial services,

Maternity Fashions

unaware that the former di- Police Probing **Assault Cases** this project and at the moment separate cases of unprovoked

Roger Adams of 94 Valley St. required medical treatment at the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital after he was reportedly attacked by two youths as he was walking along Main St. near Sterling Pl. about 5 p.m. on Friday. He stated that after he turned around to face the two who had suddenly run up behind him, they punched him to the ground. As he fell, he said, his head struck a telephone pole. He was discharged from the hospital after an examina-

the hospital after an examina-tion and X-rays.. Several boys quietly fishing at a small pond off Tolland Tpke. near Deming St. Saturday afternoon were allegedly molested by a gang of youths. Police say that none of the hove needed medical attention.



Heads Group

Mrs. Eugene Bixler of 135

Philippine Leader Warns U.S. Not to Remove Military Bases

MANILA (AP) — President ate neighbor, the Philippiness been dictated by the desire to Diosedado Macapagal declared today the United States ahould keep its military bases in the Philippines and warned that withdrawal would "play into the hands of the Communists."

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American bases here have
touched off demands for remov-

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ment are intended to promote this end.

Q — Do you believe the United States should withdraw from this bases in the Philippines?

A — Definitely no. The Philippines?

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JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

— President Johnson has
decided newsmen don't need to
be aboard his jet transport on
what he considers routine

reflect popular opinion of the official view of the Philippine government.

Q — The Philippines obviously has an abiding interest in what happens in Southeast Asia and specifically to Indochina. How do you view current American policy with regard to the war in Indochina, particularly with regard to the bombing attacks on North Viet Nam?

A — Undoubtedly the Philippines views with serious concern the present situation in Viet Nam. This is a situation that poses a serious threat to our security in this part of the world. As a SEATO member and American ally in the United States-Philippines mutual defense treaty and as an immediate of the short of the policy of always having newsmen aboard the presidential plane was started by President John F. Kennedy. He es-

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The Rockville City Council will meet 30 minutes earlier than usual tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. so that the council's business will be finished before a scheduled meeting at 8 of the Vernon board of representatives.

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The three Connecticut residents killed Sunday in Vermont were Ross G. Harrison Jr., 55, and Mrs. Ruth K. Driscoll. 43, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 44, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 45, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 46, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 46, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 46, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 45, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 46, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 46, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll. 46, of Bristol. Mrs.

of Norwalk; his wife Helen, 50; and Mrs. Ruth K. Driscoll, 43, of Bristol. Mrs. Driscoll's husband, John, was reported in satisfactory condition at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Buriing-ton.

Police said Harrison, advertising manager for the Saturday device was driving north on Route 7 on his way to pick up his two children, who had

LIFE-SAVING MEDAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 13562 voted Sunday to accept the five per cent wage hike offered by the companies.

The companies are: the American Automobile Association said Saturday that David Hrdlicka will be among the 13 children who will be presented the Gold Lifesaver by the Companies are: the American Thread Co. of Willimantic, which employs 1,500 and two Norwich plants, the Aberfoyle Manufacturing Co., with 50 employes and the Ponemah Mills, with 250.

Being Used by Outside Firms River, to the north and west of Bunker Hill bridge, has been the scene of much activity for the last few weeks. The Pipe Protective Service, Inc. of Kearney,
N.J. and the Algonquin Gas
Transmission Co. are using the
area, owned by Mortimer Friedrich, for the rest of the year.

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What Responsible Critics Seek There are, of course, some among the rities of Johnson administration policy n Vietnam who favor, for some ideological reason of their own, or in the midst of some extreme lack of realism all their own, such a thing as an abrupt, most unconditional American withtrawal from Vietnam.

But that most certainly is not the mmendation of most of the critics of our policy in Vietnam. We do not elieve it is the recommendation of that alf of our population which, according to the latest poll, questions the sound mes of our policy in Vietnam. It was the recommendation of Pope Paul , yesterday, when he asked for negoation. It is not the recommendation of nator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of e Foreign Relations Committee, when suggests that perhaps we should hieve a pause in our bombing of North tnam to give room and opportunity possible negotiations to get some nd of start and traction. Of all the nbers of Congress who are uneasy it the situation in Vietnam, not ore than one or two seem to think e problem could be solved simply by ing the United States pull up stakes

Indeed, one questions whether Hanot, Peking, for that matter, ever for one noment really think it is possible for the Inited States to extricate itself from Hetnam that simply and that directly. There are, to the contrary, two funamental imperatives which apply to the United States position in Vietnam One, which even our own hawks might admit secretly, is that we cannot reasonably expect to remain in Vietnam

The other, which even the Communists might be expected to admit se cretly, is that we cannot submit to being pushed out. Between these two realities, there is

some choice of strategy. And it is in this field, in the field of how the United States should best behave in the area between these two certainties, that the main difference of opinion here in America and throughout the world exists.

The policy the Johnson administration has adopted is that of bombing North Vietnam in the expectation that will force North Vietnam to give us the kind of exit agreement our pledges and prestige demand.

Criticism of this policy is based not only on grounds that it could be legally and morally questionable, but also on the opinion that it may not achieve the practical goal stated for it. Critieism of this policy holds that it is more likely to harden North Vietnam and China and Russia in back of North Vietnam, than to soften them. Criticism of this policy holds that we adopted if without letting our own imagination tell us how we ourselves might behave under a similar kind of policy, if the situation were reversed.

The main criticism of the Johnson administration policy from the realistic and practical point of view has consistently been that it headed us down a dead end street, a no choice trail, and that, instead of being a policy which had a chance of resolving conflict, it was the one policy most certain to intensify and expand the conflict.

The speech President Johnson delivered at John Hopkins has been described as a Machiavellian masterpiece designed to mean all things to all men, but the one slight change it did make in the United States position was to acknowledge that we ourselves didn't want to stay on the dead end no choice trail to its final consequence, and to acknowledge, therefore, that we were willing to

be rescued from it. Having said this much, our official stance has become tough again, while we wait to see whether rescue approaches under sponsorship and labels and conditions we can tolerate. But, while the President himself and the official pronoements of the State Department hold the tough line and publicly seem to regret or resent any interference with st, suggestions such as those from Pope Paul or Senator Fulbright should actually be classified as suggestions intend-ed to help Washington's policy solve the problem involved instead of intensifying it into World Was III.

On "Getting Involved"

A seminar on "The Good Samaritan And The Bad," held out at the Univernity of Chicago the other day, devoted considerable attention to the relation of law to the business of helping, rescuing, or ministering to others. One thing came out quite clearly. Not

only does the law fall to stipulate that anybody in any ordinary situation must be anybody else's "keeper,' but the law even offers devices and definitions through which the would-be Samaritan can himself be penalized for his efforts. If, in the course of rescuing somebody, you resorted to a method which in itself created some injury, you could be

On the other hand, unless he happens to rescue some very generous person, the Samaritan is likely to find himself emerging from his good deed with injury or expense to himself for which nobody is compensating him.

Because of such considerations, the seminar out at Chicago found itself gravitating toward several conclusions. t affirmed its idea that there is upon us all some moral responsibility to try to save the life of another. It suggested that we might write some of our laws so that the rescuer is not so easily subject to suits seeking to make him civilly or criminally liable. And it suggested that perhaps law could provide for compensation to Samaritans for harm or loss they incur in the course of their doing good.

The one word which seemed to crop up most frequently in the Chicago discussions was the word "involvement. Our lack of good Samaritans is not necessarily based on cowardice, or fear of getting hurt, or on a callous attitude toward the welfare of other human

Even people of great courage, in the physical or moral sense, can feel timid and helpless and indecisive in the face of the prospect of "involvement." Involvement happens when the police you may summon to the scene of a crime make you the first in their list of suspects Involvement happens when you must give depositions, and statements, and go to court as a witness. Involvement puts away from your work. Involvement snakes you into a worrisome concern about whether or not justice is being done. Involvement even exposes you to gratitude which can be embarrassing and which offends your taste or invades your privacy. You never quite know, these days, what you may be letting yourself in for when you stretch out what you intend to be a helping hand. If you could do the good deed, and that would be the end of it, you might even enjoy, rather than dread, the experience of playing the Good Samaritan.

But that additional factor-that of volvement-is always possibly present. and it is the special extra burden, handicap, and complication which modern living conditions have attached to the role of the Samaritan, making the appearance of the "Good" one, when it happens, more of a miracle than ever

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The Wall Street Journal thinks this is rather a cute news item-making old fashioned car seats an expensive

But it is in harmony with the other things that have happened in our times. Once, the motorist had to pay extra if he wanted the automatic shift on his

Now, if he is a purchaser who really wants to show off his spending ability, he pays extra for an old fashioned gear shift, down on the floor where it used to be before World War II. So, the hope is, if we are prepared to spend enough, it may someday be possiole to buy back, custom-made, runningboards, headroom, and windshields vertical enough for the wipers to keep clean

Relic Of Another Travel Era

in heavy rain or snow.

After 66 years, many of them turbu-lent, the Brinckerhoff, has come to a flery end. The side-wheel ferryboat was burned the other day at Pawcatuck. From 1898 to 1941 the 111-foot steelhulled vessel plied the Hudson between Poughkeepsie and Highland. It was sel-dom halted by winter ice. Then the Roosevelt Bridge was constructed across Hudson and another ferry line died. Then for a decade it made round trips between Bridgeport and the Park City's Pleasure Beach Park. There it was dubbed the "flagship of Mayor Jasper Mc-Levy's navy. It once detoured to come o New Haven to carry a group of offi-cials, including the late Sen. Brien Mc-

Mahon and newspapermen, on a tour of our harbor preparatory to major dredg-ing and other improvements. Its next destination was the marine museum at Mystic. But museum offi-cials held the ferryboat did not fit the seaport's exhibit program and disposed of it. The new owner beached it. Time continued to take its toll and the once proud ferry was condemned as an eye-sors. Firemen put a torch to it.

The passing of the Brinckerhoff elimi-nates another relic of the era before automobiles. Bridges have largely sounded the death knell for ferryboats n the East and most other sections of the country. We travel too rapidly to-lay to queue before a slip for a leisure-y water passage. Today we sip over-seed on structures of steel and con-



Nature Study By Sylvian Offara

CALLA LILIES: The Greenhouse Of Miss Millicent Jones

One More, Miss Andesrson

watt bulb on the plaster wall threw a pole light on the small staircase. Marian Anderson was staircase. Marian Anderson was at the feet of the small staircase. Marian Anderson was at the feet of the small staircase. Marian Anderson was at the feet of the small staircase and the discovered Marian Anderson. It is small staircase and his distinct for a small building total shoots upward to words when face to face with who was upstairs in the dress-ing room, had just won the first little fug against Marian Anderson that before month is out, value the feet of the small staircase. The same of the small staircase and his distinct for a small clasped in front of her and her read was cocked so she could listen to the sound coming through the door from the stage. The train of her minkcollared crimson dress was around his neck. He stopped Soi Hurok stood in a corner, his cane tapping against a brass

fire-extinguisher on the floor.
"One more," Hurok said. "One more." An usher was at the top of the steps, his hand on the door

floor seats, and falling from the four crowded balconies of Car-Marian Anderson. "One more," Sol Hurok said. 'No," Marian Anderson said.

Then Marian Anderson turned her back on the stage door and case and started up to her dressing room. She had just finshed what she had announced reer. And now this stately, Anderson." what it is like to finish a ca- down again," reer that began 40 years ago in son said.

o the world. "We wanted that everything would go well," she was say-ing. "And I'm so glad it did. And now, now I'm going to be a homemaker. A homemaker

with Marian Anderson. Source of the stales after was saying, "She must not stop was saying. She cannot do that. toned. A long white scarf hung halfway up the stairs and looked back at the door leading to the stage. Noise still was coming through it.

"Oh yes, of course," Marian Anderson was saying as Hurok came into the room, "today was special in a way that you can't explain. "Kies her, Mr. Hurok," the her on the cheek, and the age-

lines under Marian Anderson's eyes crinkled into a smile. Sol Hurok went off to the side. He stood with both hands on the silver head of his cane. the program termed the final "They're still clapping, Miss concert of her career. She sang Anderson. One of Hurok's staff was at of her and her eyes closed and calling to Marian Anderson. She didn't move. her mouth pursed and her jaw-bone rippling against her cheeks. She did not, to an un-"They're still clapping, Miss trained ear, sing with the over-Anderson." riding power which was there "Don' hold her back." Sol when she was first heard years old woman, perspiration show- Hurok called out. 'The public ago, But there was some sort of ing through her makeup, her are not going. The public are a German song midway through the stairs and talked about what it is like to finish a ca- down again," Marian Ander- little low note that ran around

And, once more, Marian Anderson went down and came out onto the stage at Carnegie Hall Foryat three o'clock yesterday and the lights were up and peo- afternoon, when Marian Ander-And now, now I'm going to be a homemaker. A homemaker with a vengeance."

Sol Hurok was behind her on the stairs. Sol Hurok is a pro-

NEW YORK, April 19-A 60- moter of concert singers, and face into a smile. Soi Hurok,

"What would you have her do?" Hurok was asked. His bald head bucked. His eyes flared behind his thick

anywhere by Marian Anderson is an event. There are great readings. Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin. Great readings. And then sing spirituals. It would tor husband Gary Merrill, photographers yelled. He kissed go like a house on fire. No. she must not stop singing." Marian Anderson, 'The Voice Heard Once in 100 Years," sang for one hour and 25 minute vesterday afternoon in what with her hands clasped in fron

little low note that ran around through the hall and let everybody know just who was up there on the stage singing for

son came down the stairs from as a singer, you knew from the

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

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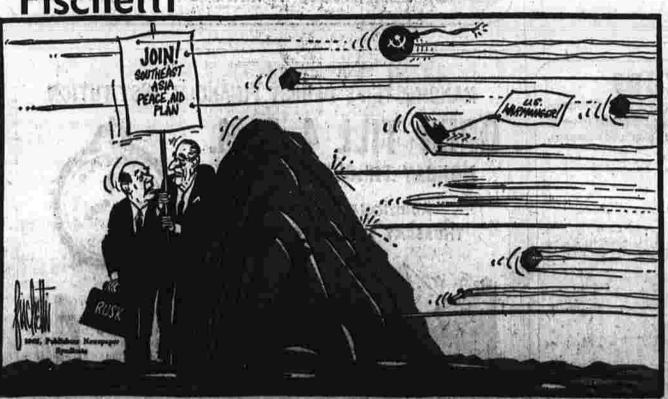
judge from the timing of an-nouncements. When an early 10 Years Ago poverty grant for Harlem was Sock and Buskin drama group wins plaudits of movie actress loud and long. The most re-cent grant was announced sim-Bette Davis and her movie ac-Drama Festival in Marblehead,

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"Man's being created in the image of God I grasped as deed, as becoming, as task... At the same time I became aware of he summons to proclaim it to One of the facts of man's life is that he cannot love God un-less he loves his fellowman. For love to be real, it must be love particular man, our neighbor, the person next to us. Love is always particular. A person cannot love man in general, he can only love a particular man. For love to be real, lightern the city's political establishment headed by Mayor it must be love for its own sake even the salvation of ones own

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YKNOW, THEY ALWAYS' SAY - "WHERE THERE'S LIFE, THERE'S HOPE"

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - At a tim when President Johnson's war against poverty seems caught in the trenches, it has an unin the trenches, it has an unlikely and unwelcome volunteer: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the flashy political buccaneer from Harlem.

Although Powell prefers the
high life of Acaputoo and Puerto Rico to governmental tedium
along the Potomac, he is
atrangely diligent these days in strangely diligent these days ir carrying out his duties as chair-man of the House Education nd Labor Committee - when it comes to the poverty pro-"This is the first time I've

seen Adam really bone up or

the details of a program," one Democratic member of his committee told us. Why? There's no doubt that em, wants to control the poverty program's patronage and erty program's patronage and funds there. But more important, Powell may be eyeing the poverty program as a vehicle for entering Negro politics or a national scale.

This prospect contributes to the stomach flutters now sweeping poverty headquarters Furthermore, Powell's close attention to the poverty program-just about ends hope that the House committee will subject it to the prudent scrutiny it needs Certainly, Powell's approach

to the poverty program gives scant cause to believe he is realy interested in reforming the program. Consider his two-Behind the closed doors of his House Labor Committee month ago, he stormed that the program was nearing disaster. He fumed that R. Sargent Shriver could not do justice to his roles as poverty czar and Peace Corps czar and should quit one job or the other. In this vein was his attack on the poverty program last weekend (a statement opening priced social welfare workers scrambling for poverty jobs). Prepared by his staff and dispatched post haste to Powell's tropical retreat in Puerto Rico, eis for hearings by Powell's committee beginning last Mon-

wants out of the poverty pro

inated organization, not through Mayor Robert Wagner's admin-

He's getting some results to

But for the first time, Pow

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terested in who was running

to set up Congressional task forces to investigate the pro-

The chincher was the quie

arrival in Washington last week of C. Sumner (Chuck)

versial Chicago Ne ro journal

Powell with civil rights mili-tants. Stone, now on Powell's

ell's weekend statement slash

This may be the pattern: Powell allied with anti-estab-

lishment militants in Chicago,

tempting to take over not only the poverty program but effec-tive political control as well. Many Congressmen who know Powell doubt whether he could

sustain his interest long enough for so grand a design. Rep. Richard Bolling (in his new book, "House Out of Order") writes of Powell: "His attention span has been variously estimated as ranging between 46 seconds and two minutes."

40 seconds and two minutes."
But last Monday Powell presided over the poverty hearings all day long — very nearly an unprecedented feat.
The suspicion was that he was interested in much more than poverty.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, April 12,
the 109th day of 1985. There are
256 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1776, dawn was
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But come Monday and Powell was sweetness and light. He and Shriver as much as danced a minuet with each other. The question of Shriver's two jobs Part of this can be charged

Coventry

Hearing Slated Wednesday

On Subdivision Regulations

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vision regulations to provide for orderly growth in the town's expansion will come up at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the board room of the town office building. Conducting the hearing will be the local Planning and Zoning Commission with Samuel Spiel-commission with Samuel Spiel-consultant, as-away Memorial Children's Li-

hearing at 1:30 p.m. Thursday by the Fish and Game Commis-sion, in the State Capitol Build-worthy. Local Rep. Walter L. Thorp, bill co-sponsor with Rep. Foster Richards of Mansfield, reports William Campbell, grand mas-

a \$40,000 appropriation is sought, with the dam area slated for development for future at 9 a.m. Friday, and a "Candlerecreational use.

The present dam owners were held at 7:45 p.m. in the balltold by court order recently to room of the Statler Hilton Hoeither repair or dispose of the

A business session and elec-Cub Pack Meets

Cub Scout Pack 65 meets at day at 9 a.m. Officers will 7 p.m. April 30 in the Robert-son School with the theme Foot Guard Hall, with Mrs. "Green Thumbs."

Pack cubs recently visited the matron, and Harry E. Perkins, "Green Thumbs." Mystic seaport.

Den 3 is having a contest presently to determine the cub identifying the largest number subcommittees of past grand patron, presently for the past grand patron. James Grace of Wallingford is general chairman of the event. He will be assisted by subcommittees of past grand of birds seen during this affair. Church Women Meet

The Ladies' Association of the First Congregational Church has a work session at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the ves-The choir meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary.
The Second Congregational
Church Religious Education
committee meets at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in the Church Community House. The choir meets at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary Wednesday.
Registrations are to be made immediately with the Rev. James H. Ameling, church pas-tor, for summer conference pro-grams of the United Church of

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the local Planning and Zoning Commission with Samuel Spielvogel, planning consultant, assisting.

Major increases in subdivision areas would provide for park and recreational use in the revised subdivision regulations prepared by the commission and financially aided through a Federal grant from the Urban Renewal Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The grant is under the Urban Planning Assistance Program authorized by Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended, under the supervision of the Connecticut Development of the Commission, Donald C. Smith, local commission chairman reports.

Smith said the regulations are prepared for "the promotion" of greater efficiency and economy, the coordinated development of the town and the general welfare and prosperity of its people."

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partment in the town office building on Rt. 31 and a copy is on file with Town Clerk Elmore
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Manchester Evening Herald from the Bruns family in Nigeria. Women from congregation in Wapping, Rockville; Coverd on subdivision areas.

Covered are procedures to be followed on subdivision areas. specifications for preliminary layouts, final subdivision plans and plan-profiles, streets, road construction specifications and bond requirements, drainage structures for small streams of less than 1,000 acres watershed and roadway storm drainage. Also covered are park and recreation areas, general requirements and principles of subdivision, modifications and miscellaneous provisions.

Commission members, in addition to Smith, are Thure Hamerin, Arnold E. Calson, Charles E. Nyack and William G. Ryan. Hearing on Dam Set A bill requesting the state to soquire and repair the Eagleville dam, in Coventry and Manaffield comes up for public bening at 130 nm. Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Florence B. Hall will present Eastern Star Religious parts and security, bediened from congregation in Wapping, Rockwille-Coventry, Lebanom and Glastonbury have also been invited. Hostesses for the evening will be first of the Mrs. Convention of the Grand OES Sets

91st Convention

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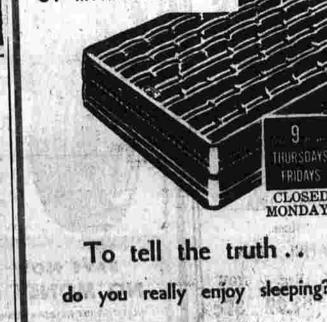
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Moment she took her first step what this woman was.

Her right hand held her skirt up. Her left hand rested on the arm of Winston Fitzgerald, a striped-tis member of Sol Hirrok's staff. That great wood carying of a head was held high. Fitzgerald hed said earlier. No
"When she comes down, I hops you won't be amoking,"

Illegard concert hall shattered into arena noise and people began standing and she walked to the piano and bowed to the crowd and there was something special in every step and every mod. The big ones in life always like this. It is something that was put into them when they were given their ability and they have it for every day that they live. It does not matter what field they are in. They didn't even announce way. They didn't even announce to take a bow in the ring beto to take a bow in the ring beto to take a bow in the ring beto

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and within an hour 854 people had come through.

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They lined up for a while along a green fence to stare at the south early and seed on radio.

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Tour leadership must be 'Our leadership must be bout the town. And I'm sure they seach had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the characters in mind. Every man wrote his drama in his own way."

"Canadian radio," she says, "Canadian radio," she says, that gene on with dramatic broadcasting despite TV, and I have devised your own ways.

You are polite but determined about returning faulty merchandise.

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The big Easter parade along the town and tilden to your husband and children that you don't do things a certain the town. And I'm sure they each had a different picture of the town. And I'm sure they of the characters in mind. Every man wrote his drama in his own way."

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House, but no officials appeared to greet them. President and Mrs. Johnson were in Texas and daughters Luci, 17, and Lynda, 21, were reported to be studying and did not come out for a look. Some youngsters managed to have fin despite the dampness and rolled, tossed and stomped on their gaily colored Easter eggs. Some carried the eggs in eggs. Some carried the eggs in eggs. Some carried the eggs in eggs boxes, in paper bags and some, unfamiliar with the rules, had no eggs, expecting someone to do a few things simply for to do a few things simply for to do a few things simply for to great directions before you daughters Luci, 17, and Lynda, It is marked down.

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France's Sylvie Vartan

Ye-Ye Girl U.S. Bound

PARIS (NEA)—For the plain sailing all the way. The critics treated her harshly, sayin the last six months in France Marilyn Monroe. At times, alone and a total of more than she does look like a smaller ed Top of the list is Johnny Another claim to fame: She Hallday, (the original French rock 'n' roller), with 10 mil-running in a new weekly Bion records and his engagement ring on Sylvie's finger.

Sylvie made one trip to the United States last fall when

she recorded her first album for the American market. Now she's getting ready for another visit in March for a round of television appearances which will test her appeal to U.S. boys and girls.

She's taking English lessons Kettledon and Noreen M. Ketto improve her slender grasp of the language.

Sylvie's attraction, even to Richard Willard Law and

adults long past the ye-ye Janet R. Law to Richard H. stage, lies in her complete lack Wright and Jeanne C. Wright, of sophistication and a demure property at 25 Brent Rd. She has a pair of large, softly twinkling brown eyes, sparkling teeth and a mop of ash-blond hair. She looks like the girl next door, spiced with Parisian chic.

Slender as a reed, she likes pretty clothes, but does not aspire to become a fashlon plate and does not care two hoots about high fashion or jewels. All she wears is that handsome diamond engagement ring.

Evelyn V. McCauley to Samuel Leroy Longest and Doris L. Longest, property at 121 Delmont St.

John Bennett and Joan B. Lowrence to James Timothy Cunningham and Anita M. Cunningham, property at 143 Summit St.

David W. Wilson to John B. DeQuattro, property at 42 Elm Ter.

Geraldine A. Alfonso to Dorothy H. Daley, property at 18 Evelyn V. McCauley to Sam

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diamond engagement ring.

Unquestionably, her impact on young French girls has been tremendous. They copy her style of dressing — strictly "jeune fille"—and her casual hairdo with long, sideswept beause. Her instructions described in the control of the Her instruction of the hairdo with long, sideswept bangs. Her influence is even greater than Brigitte Bardot's 10 years ago.

Sylvie is never provocative but she has a certain school-girlish sex appeal — a way of the state of the state

Sylvie is never provocative but she has a certain schoolgirlish sex appeal — a way of
tossing her head and flipping
back her bangs.

Producer Darryl Zanuck says
she is "one of the prettiest
girls in France" and has signed
her up for 20th Century-Fox.

The daughter of a French
father and a Hungarian mother.
Sylvie was born in Budapest
but was brought to France
when she was 5. Her older
brother joined a jazz "combo"
when she was still at school
and she started singing with
them.

Financial success appears not
to have gone to her head.

"First thing I did," she explained in an interview, "was to
buy my parents a nice house
with a garden 10 miles out of
Paris, My father, who was personnel manager in a big firm,
sow takes care of all my business affairs."

Sylvie then acquired a large
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Sayre, Elizabeth Gay, daughter of John B. Jr. and Janice Gay Sayre, Virginia Lane, Tolland. She was born April 11 at Rockville General Hospital, Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Walter L. Gay, Lake Worth, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sayre Jr., Summit, N.J. She has two brothers, Scott Alan, 4½, and Roser William 114.

Legere, Julie Margaret, daughter of Robert A. and Caroline Soucier Legere, 2 White Rd., Rockville. She was born April 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Soucier, Broad Brook. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphe Legere, Joseph, New Brunswick, Canada. She has three brothers, Robert Jr., 9, James, 8, and Steven, 6; and a sister, Tina, 4.

Lentocha, Lynn Rose, daughter of Roger E. and Marilyn McFall Lentocha, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Rockville. She was born April 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFall, 82 Talcott Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lentocha, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. She has two brothers, Mark, 7, and Douglas, 4.

Wall, Jessica D., daughter of Francis J. Jr. and Mary Lou Doyle Wall, 149 Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor. She was born April 11 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Fall River, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Owen, Maureen, daughter of Robert D. and Joyce Brag-don Owen, 22 Grove St., Rockville. She was born April 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bragdon, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Pierre Tharret, 33 El-dridge St., and Marvin L. Owen Sr., Paterson, N.J. She has a brother, Clinton Thomas, 21/2. Krause, Sharon Dawn, daughter of Bryan Franklyn and Yvonne Henriette Verfaille Krause of South Road, Bol-

on. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hos-Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John lile, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Krause, 87 Walnut St. Biotniaki, Brenda Lee, daughter of Leon J. Jr. and Carol Lynn Keish Blotniski, 5 Lawrence St., Rockville. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keish, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biotniski, Rockville. Campanelli, Margery Mae, daughter of Frank James and Charlene Mae Plummer Campanelli, 105 Spruce St. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Plummer, 40 Olcott

aternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cam-1 Seaman Circle. She has a sister, Jayne Marie, 1. Falco, Joanne, daughter of Lawrence and Theresa Felice Falco, 62 Hamlin St. She was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felice, 120 Eldridge St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Matilda Falco, Colchester. She has a brother, Michael, 10, and two sisters, Kathy, 11, and Jean, 9.

Pinkham, Murray Reginald, Jr., son of Murray Reg-Pinkham, Murray Reginald, Jr., son of Murray Reg-inald and Mary Ann O'Laughlin Pinkham, 297 South St., Rockville. He was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam O'Laughlin, Hallowell, Maine. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Perley Pinkham, Augusta, Maine. He has a sister, Terry Lee, 4.

Hufford, Steven Howard, son of Robert E. and Phylis-ing Hufford, Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. He was ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irving, Win-throp, Maine. He has two sisters, Sandra, 5, and Brenda, 3.

Ambach, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Edward and Ann Galvin Ambach, 70 Pond Lane. She was born April 3 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galvin, East Hartford. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ambach, 90 Olde Stage Rd. fessor in the English departappointment, effective

MARIAN ANDERSON

ELIJAH MUHAMMAD PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) Black Muslim leader Elijah Mu-NEW YORK (AP) — Stunning in an embroidered-satin scarlet gown, she stepped across the stage of Carnegie Hall.

The entire audience of 2,900 persons stood, applauding and the stage of the

cheering.
It was Marian Anderson's Two bodyguards flanked Mu farewell concert Sunday, capping a legendary career that spanned 30 years across the United States, Europe and Asia, and transcended racial barriers.

A luxurious wide band of sable hemmed the neckline of her gown. Her eyes glistened. Her face looked more youthful than her 63 years.

Two bodyguards flanked Muhammad as he left a jet airliner at the airport upon his arrival sunday. Tweive members of the police department's special investigations bureau stood guard. Muhammad divides his time between his homes in Phoenix and Chicago.

July 1, was announced Sunday

by Charles H. Taylor Jr., university provost.
Miss Borroff, a native of New

York City, went to Yale from Smith College in 1959 as a visiting associate professor.

her 63 years.
The Negro contralto began singing Handel's "Tutta Raccolta Ancor." The audience sat captivated.
Then came her Haydn and Schubert medleys, a typical AnThe semi-annual safety in-Then came her Haydn and Schubert medleys, a typical Anderson program.

Although she rarely turned loose the big contralto voice, her performance was relaxed and under perfect control. The jammed house, which overflowed onto the stage, could not get enough.

In a generous gesture, Miss Anderson took special notice of the stage audience by turning her back to the house audience and singing two songs directly to the persons clustered behind the piano.

She came back for four encores.

Miss Anderson's husband, Orpheus Fisher, a retired architect, talked about trying to get her to their farm in Connecticut.

"I'm going to be a homemaker with a vengeance," said Miss Anderson with a smile. "And I hops to do something for children. I want to roll my sieeves up. I want to do something with my hands and heart and soul,"

The semi-annual safety inspection of all town-owned passenger vehicles and trucks started today at the police department area and will continue through Wednesday.

Today's inspection covered vehicles of the highway, recreation and park, fire, engineering, board of education and water and sewer departments.

Tomorrow's inspection will include more vehicles of the recreation and park, highway, board of education and water and sewer departments, plus those from the cemetary department and some from the police department.

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PARTO CASALS

PITTSHURGH (AP) — Cellist
Pablo Casals, 88, attended the
first Pittsburgh performance of
his peace oratorio, "El Pensebre." Sunday night. He then
was presented with a doctor of
humane lotters degree by the
Carnegle Institute of Technolosy where he is a visiting professor.

MARIE BORROFF

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —
Miss Marie Borroff is the second woman to become a full
professor on Yale University's
faculty of the arts and sciences,
and the first to be named a pro-

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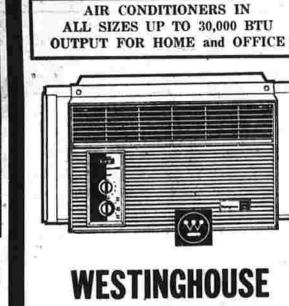
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Convention Statement Given By League of Women Voters

Mrs. James Arnold, chairman Feast; Hochhuth, The Deputy; Lewis, Gideon's Trumpet; New York Times. The Kennedy Years; Overstreet, The Strange Tactics of Communism; Sartre, The Words; Silberman, Crises in Black and White; Silver, Mississippi: The Closed Society and Wind, Art and Anarchy.

Juveniles: (Caldecett Medal Winder), May I Bring A Friend; Newberry Medal Winder), Shadow of a Bull and Runners-ups, Rain Makes Applesauce, The Wave, a Pocketful of Cricket and Across Five Aprils.

Wood Library has also recently added Poors Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives.

Ladies Guild Meets

The St. Margaret Mary's Ladies Guild Welts

Ladies Guild will meet tonight at 8 in the church beginning with the recitation of the rosary. The program will feature a spring presentation by the Valley Planters Garden Club of South Windsor.

A constitutional convention will begin July 1 with 84 delegates, 14 from each senatorial district. Delegates will be elected June 15, convene July 1 and complete their work by Nov. 1.

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Mrs. Arnold stated the primary goal will be to revise the system of representation. However, other considered.

She noted that the public acceptance or rejection of the proposals will be made on Dec. 14.

Mrs. Arnold said other areas which the league has studied and supported are: Revision of the election laws, an integrated court system for Connecticut, state aid for education, bills bearing on water resources, pollution and related subjects and proposals pertaining to human resources or equal opportunity for all citizens in areas of employment and education.

Mrs. Arnold of Beelzebub Rd. has printed matter on these subjects available for other has printed matter on these subjects available for other clubs and organizations in South Windsor who may wish

o present programs to their get-acquainted coffee for members and perspective members President George Quigley of the Little League has announced that Andrews Oil Co., Ellington Rd., and the U & R Housing Corp. of Manchester, will sponsor a team in the senior league.

The South Windsor Historical Society Meets

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This means all five teams in the league now have sponsors. Other team sponsors are Armata's Supermarket, Rotary Ciub, and the Lions Club.

Water Bill Introduced
Senator Fred Doocy has introduced a bill to allow the Metropolitan District Commission to purchase all property of any water company within the town of South Windsor.

Sen. Doocy said because of the late date in submitting bills This means all five teams in Society will meet tonight at 8

Sen. Doocy said because of the late date in submitting bills he spoke to the House and Senate chairmen and the bill, was introduced as a committee bill. He said to date no hearing had been set on the bill. He noted that the bill was introduced in part due to studies being made over water problems.

Sen. Doocy said he believed residents would prefer to be served by the MDC.

There are two major water companies in South Windsor now: The Connecticut Water Co. and the MDC. Sen. Doocy said that it was unusual for two major companies to serve a town.

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May 1, on the church Saturday, May 1, on the church grounds. Exhibitors from South Windsor, East Windsor, Manchester and Glastonbury will display paintings, wood carvings, pottery, sculpture and other works.

Anyone in the community interested in participating in the show is invited to bring his work to the church, 239 Graham Rd. between 8 and 9:30 a.m. the day of the show.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In event of rain the show will be postponed to the following Saturday, May 8.

Sen. Doocy's bill states that the MDC will purchase all water companies in town at a mutually agreed price. If this is not agreeable the bill would go by state statute to a referee.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent, Brownie Joseph, telephone 644-6148.

Board Continues Umpires Needed The South Windsor recrea-**Budget Studies**

tion department is looking for umpires to work in the men's softball league which begins May 10. The umpires would all league which begins
10. The umpires would
on Tuesdays and Thurswill hold the third of its six

many 10. The umpires would work on Thesdays and Thursdays evenings every week for eight weeks. Those interested are asked to call recreation director Sam Brady, Pleasant Valley Rd.

Women Meet

The South Windsor Women's Cub will hold a board meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. George D. Raitt, 3 Murray Rd.

Spring Play Set
The South Windsor Country Players are in the final stages of rehearsal for their spring production, "Bus Stop". The play was written by William inge and will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at South Windsor High School. The play will be directed by Fred Ragazzi, and stars Jeanne Mangino, Jack Green, Alan Ober, Dorothy Smith, Don Reynolds, Alice Marie Pandozzi, Orville Welch and Joseph DeMaio, Stage manager; Mae MacDonald, assistant stage manager; Ginger Bidwell, business manager; Ginger Bidwell, business manager; Gloria White field and Gerry Ruetz, Janes Wright, cover design and Phylils Reynolds, house manager.

Also Orville Welch and Pat Whitfield, promotion; Wayne will be directed by increased estimated in the current budgets are balanced by increased estimated income and do not call for any change in the water and sewer departments, while higher than the current budgets, are balanced by increased estimated income and do not call for any change in the water and sewer rates now being paid. The manager is recommending a \$393,000 Capital Improvement Program for the 1985-66 final paid to the properties of the town water and sewer rates now being paid. The manager is recommended by increased estimated in some manager; Gloria White field and Gerry Ruetz, Jane Wright, cover design and Phylils Reynolds, house manager.

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Recalls Start

Of Library

A progress report on Douglas
Library for 1964 by Miss Margorie H. Martin, head librarian,

jorie H. Martin, head librarian, opens with an essay written around 1925 by a Hebron schoolboy in the fifth grade, named Edward Frost, reading as fol-

Hebron

People like to read books in Hebron, but they did not have many books in the town. They had a large bookcase in Dr. Pendleton's front hall. It was them so much that they could say them by heart. Finally the people said, 'We have got to have a library.' But some of make our taxes go up. But the young people said We don't care. We are going to have a library.' Then what do you think. happened? Mr. Benjamin Biss-sell died. He lived up where Louis Anshel lives, and in his

Louis Anshel lives, and in his will it said that he would give \$500 if they would raise \$500 more to match it. Then Miss Sarah Bestor died and in her will it said to give \$250 to the Hebron Library. So the people were very giad of that.

"Miss Bestor lived up where the Goldsteins live new."

"Mr. Page gave \$100 toward the library in Hebron. He said he wanted to do consenting for his town. And he did.

"Mrs. Douglas called on Miss Kellogg one cold morning, And asked her to get on her hat and coat. We will go around and collect money for around and collect money for the library, she said. So they did. But it was awful cold work. 'Mrs. Douglas wrote letters

all over to the people who had moved away. And the people sent back money to her. She worked very hard trying to get money enough for the library. The people felt very glad that now the thing was where was the land for the library. Mr. Page said he would give the But it would need cleaning up before you can have the library built. So all the people got there horses and oxen out and came and worked for two days. They worked till they almost droped. They raised \$1800 all together and all the people were very glad. Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Wallace White, Mr. Alfred Bis-

sell built the library. It just cost \$1000. "Mins Kellogg has been in the library for twenty years. They spent part of the money that was left over for books and put the rest in the bank. whist parties and dances. And he interest from the bank and the state gives the library money every year too."

The young essayist was a nephew of the Mr. Howie who lived in the house now owned by Daniel G. Horton. start a central library we come thank Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas for the present spa-cious building, with over 10,000 books and money to run a good library as well as a school

branch library.

Giri Scout Outing

The Junior Giri Scout Troops
5051 and 5264 will have an outing at Gay City State Park
Wednesday, April 21. Parents
are to bring the girls at 10
s.m., and pick them up at 3
p.m. Girls should wear slacks,
socks, sweaters or jackets and socks, sweaters or jackets and rubbers or boots if needed, also

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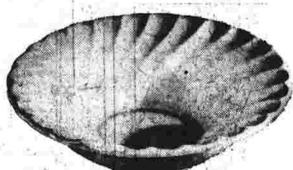
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rooms, tool rooms and other related on April 26 when the annual art exhibit opens at Rham. The exhibit will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 2:15 to 3 p.m. It will also be open for those attending the band concert on April 29 and the home economics fashion show on May 6 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Judging at the art show will be done by professional artists and awards presented at an awards assembly. Many pieces of work will be for sale. Proceeds will go to the student, less 10 per cent to the art club for use in purchasing equipment and making awards for careers in art work.

Budget Cut Weighed

The Rham board of education met recently to decide what action to take on the budget reduction of \$23,000 plus voted at the annual budget meeting held on April 5.

By a majority vote the board had the choice of taking this action or of calling another budget meeting within two weeks from the April 5 meeting. Legally, it could have taken the latter action but chose not to do so.

The Rham administration was present at the meeting and

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Rham art students, brought oldshoms to Hebron. The combination of plane, played by Barle Kolar and organ music by Horace Sellers was pleasing and effective. Many other people on the production starf did feelr jobs well also.

There is much activity in the arts and crafts at Rham as shown by the creation of a twelve-foot tree and large stump for the advanced art classes id the work. They were Saan Hollister, Karen Gore, Sherry Mills, and Linds Burks.

Another project of the advanced art classes in paper sculpture which will be used for of a series of three did prescribed and surface art classes in paper sculpture which will be used for of the April 200 and the computer which will be used for the prescription which will be used for the April 200 and the computer who and the community after the computer sale to the community Hall to rush seads.

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With Indians' Nine 15, 1892. May was on his way toward becoming the first modern Charle Jones when he ran into Charles Jones whe

itself on conference lay this week with six of he eight games scheduled having direct bearing on the standings. Only East Catholic High falls to take on conference opponent. Coach Tom Kelley starts his 39th season as head of the base-ball team at Manchester Friday when the Indians face CCIL member Wethersfield High in Wethersfield. The locals hope to aprove on the 6-6 record they empiled with the same sched-

East Catholic (6-0) has re-ceived excellent pitching in its three outings this year. Coach Don Burns hopes it will con-tinue as his Eagles are on the

Aspes it will consequence for the season Friday against Eastern in Bristol. Manchester's trackmen open the season Friday against Eastern in Bristol. Manchester was there."

And Windsor moves in Friday and Windsor moves in Friday for Central Valley games.

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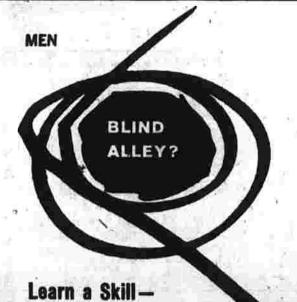
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can League batting laurels.

Angels' May Loses Shot With Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) -Rudy May, who bounced around between seasons Chance's billiard balls, has lost his opportunity to equal a 73-year-old record May, Los Angeles Angel left-hander, allowed Detroit only one hit in nine innings Sunday

ever, wasn't around for the fin-ish as the Tigers beat the Angels 4-1 in 13 innings. Bob Lee replaced the tiring lay at the start of the 10th.

Ind Friday. The Patriots should be a team to be reckoned with in Class C ranks.

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Milwaukes 9. Chicago 6.

San Francisco 4-1, New York in a Patriots Day doubleheader against Washington.

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Advisor thinks Conigliano "has to prove the by downing American Internation of the better young players to come into the by downing American Internation of the better young players to come into the by downing American Intern rain.

Houston 3-4, Pittsburgh 1-5.
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 2.
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Houston at Philadelphia.
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American League

W. L. Pet. G.B.
Detroit ... 3 1 .756 ½ two Baltimore fielders and the Boston ... 3 1 .756 ½ two Baltimore fielders and the sixth inning.

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Birdie Tibbetts, Cleveland manager, went so far to predict that the slugging singer could be the one to hit 62 home runs in one season. High of New Britain spoiled the Eagles debut, but Coach starting," May said after the George Grasso promises big things from several of his squad members this season.

ple. Ron Fairley's sacrifice fly brought in the final run of the inning. That was enough for Koufax, who gave up the Philadelphia runs on a homer by Dick Stuart. REDS-CARDS— McCool came on for the Reds in the ninth inning with the content of the ninth inninth inninth inning with the content of the ninth inning with the content of the ninth inning with the content of the ninth innint inninth in the ninth inning with the

By PETE ZANARDI Experience and prowess with the bat are evident at ceeding to strike out the heart of the Cardinals' batting order

Bill White, Ken Boyer and gona can find some front line pitching and defense to

As DiMaggio popped his head

Dick Groat.

Pete Rose and Frank Robinson each stroked three hits for Cincinnati, including a homer off Curt Simmons.

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"We have a good turnout this spring," said D'Angona, "and a fine nucleus with which to work. If we maintain our to work. If we maintain our April 28, Bolton



Conigliaro Red Hot,
Four Hits Pace RSox

UConn Tops
New England
Ball Clubs

G.B. BOSTON (AP)—Any winner is supposed to have a little luck and a lot of ability. On that basis, jot down Boston's Tony Conigliaro as a serious bidder for American League batting laurels.

Unbeaten Connecticut has jumped out in front in its bid for Yankee Conference and New England collegiate baseball honors this spring.

The Huskles ran their record.

Conigliaro collected four hit.

in four at bats Sunday sparking the Red Sox to an 11-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles that gave Boston a sweep of its two-game home opening series.

Co 5-0 Saturday when Bob Horozy hurled a five-hit, 4-0 shut-out over Yankee rival Rhode Island at Kingston. Horozy fanned seven and walked none. Northeastern 4-0 kept close by downing American Internative Conference of the control of the con

two Baltimore fielders and the foul pole. In the seventh, he grounded to the mound where the ball struck something, took a sharp hop toward second and ricocheted off the leg of second baseman Jerry Adair.

In the 1959 World Series between the Dodgers and White tween the Dodgers and

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standing up. Refused Part-Time Duty "The toughest decision I ever had to make," said Di-

Notes from the Litle Black Book

Former Manchester superintendent of recreation, Jim Holiday

Frendic, will re-enter the physical education field in September. Herdic will join the Vernon school system as an elementary physical education teacher. Herdic is a graduate of Paraer College in New Jersey. ... Two newcomers to the Rockville High faculty in the fall will be scathletes. Charies (Concelle)

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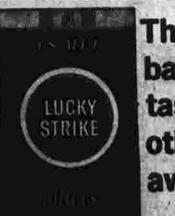
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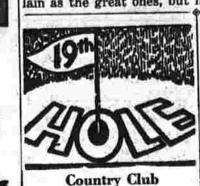




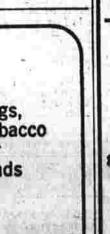
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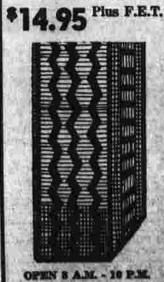
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night at 8 p.m. at Second ConMrs. Lyle Neddow, 18 Bank St.

Reservations close wednesday and may be made with Mrs. Roger Woodbury, 26 Nye St.

Highland Park PTA will sponsor a military whist card sponsor spon

auction. The public is welcome. kitchen social at 8, for members

Miss Dyann Pillard, daughter mer and Mrs. Joseph Goulet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillard will serve refreshments. of 116 Waddell Rd., is a member of a class of student nurses taking required training in psychiatric nursing at Connecticut Valley Hospital, Middletown.

The Mailmams will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Downing, Bear Swamp Rd., Andover. Valley Hospital, Middletown.
She is in training at Middlesex
Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

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St. James' Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Socha, 12 Moore St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Santo Sipala and Mrs. Joseph Nowak.

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will have a Founders Day banquet Wednesday, April 28, at 6:45 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Reservations close Wednesday Brogan of 125 Wells St., won second may be made with Mrs.

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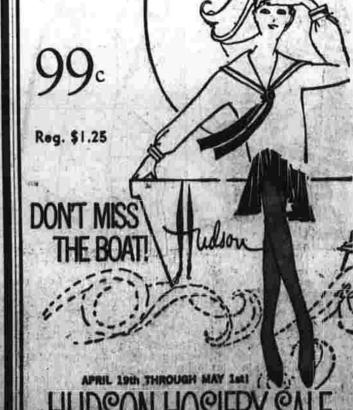
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Hospital Helpers Awarded Certificates Mrs. Lida Richmond, left, 247 Summit St., and Mrs. Nellie Bradley, 44 Greenwood Dr., look over certificates awarded by Women's Auxiliary to Manchester Memorial Hospital for long and continuing service as auxiliary volunteers. The awards were presented at the group's annual meeting yesterday at Kaiser Hall, Concordia Lutheran Church. Story and additional picture on page three.

Two Deaths,

the emergency guard over the tank farm where 15 million gallons of gasoline are stored.

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Two persons died in fires yesterday in the Bridgeport area and nineteen safely escaped a burning building in Hartford. A New Britain woman died from burns she received in an April 9 fire. At Hartford, 19 persons, most of them women and children, were carried to safety early today as fire hit a four-story apartment building.

Many of the women and children were carried down on ladders.

One policeman, Chester Sadowsky, was treated at McCook Hospital for smoke inhalation. No injuries were reported.

Fire officials said the two-alarm blaze began in a street.

Verdict Set Aside

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NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Mrs. Laura Wright, 64, died Monday of burns suffered 10 days earlier when her nightgown caught fire as she lit a cigarette.

The woman died in New Britain General Hospital. She received the burns April 9 in her home at 181 Dwight St. in New Britain.

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