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The Guard Club of Mystic Review, Women's Benefit Association, will meet tomorrow at 8 Schester Federation of Mystic Review of the Manters of p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Sobiski, 145 Tolland St., East Hartford.

Cub Scout Pack 98 will meet Changed since then. In October It looks like the situation.

Cub Scout Pack 98 will meet tomorrow at 7:25 p.m. at Bucktomorrow at 7:25 p.m. at 8:25 p.

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About Town
The Zipser Club will sponsor eard party Saturday, May 1 to the clubhouse on Brainard lace. Also on May 8th the club ill celebrate their 44th Arc.

Place. Also on May 8th the club will celebrate their 44th Anniversary. Tickets may be obtained from the steward.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of North Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Manuel Margarido, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers. The Rev. Earle R. Custer dum. He was asked to hold it to the company of the conduct the service of in.

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The majority organization, the Manchester Education Association, (MEA), has pressed luctance to meet with the MF

The publicity committee of no one organization can be thorities, urging booster shots meet tonight at 8 at the home agent for all teachers.

Today, reflecting the recent to people who do not recal mer St., and Monday at 8 p.m. posture dictated by that opinany injury or had an injury at the home of Mrs. Robert ion. Fobert Wolfert, MEA too minor to require calling a

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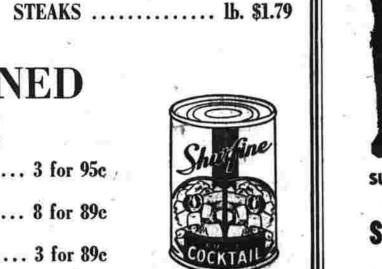
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# Navy Planes Smash Cong Supply Depots

SAIGON, South Viet carrier Hancock — the first by weather. No enemy planes were Nam (AP)—Carrier-based U.S. Navy planes hammer two of North Viet Nam's military supply depots today and a spokes-man said both were smashed.

Rockets, 20mm cannon shells and 22 tons of bombs poured from 82 planes on the Thien Linh Dong army supply depot, 78 miles south of Hanoi, and the 57 miles south of Hanoi, and the 57 miles farther south.

The Phu Qui depot drew two stacks in succession from the The plots flew through haxy

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Dog, Squirrel Become Best Buildies

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Not the White House Patient N. Y. Woman galast unarmed civiliana. Pope Paul called these "crimes which embitter even more the hearts of those in conflict" and "outrages which can

Corrects Many Calls He also made a comment that appeared aimed af any policy of escalation in Viet Nam or a

# In State Neutral Zone Made

Urged for Use On Gamblers In Santo Domingo

Members of the committee include states attorneys and key representatives of the Circuit Court, State Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, internal Revenue Service, the Commecticut State Bar Association and Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

The committee was named by Gov. John N. Dempsey after U. S. District Court Judge William Timbers charged while imposing sentences in a gambling case that state courts were soft on gamblers. Timbers said some police departments should also do a better job of controlling gambling in their communities.

Besides the wiretap bill and one dealing with breaking in on gamblers, the other proposals deal with betting on football and baseball games and granting of immunity from prosecution to secure testimony in gambling cases.

"The committee feels very the court of the country of the U.S. and Domingo to Marines moved into Santo Domingo, 1,000 troops of the U.S. Sand Airborne Division were landed at San Isidro airbase, 20 miles east of the city. U.S. officials said in all 4,000 will be landed, swelling U.S. forces in Santo Domingo to more than 5,000.

The Corganization of American States was said to have sanctioned the international zone for the city of the cit

States was said to have sanc-"The committee feels very strongly at this time that it would help to have this legislation," the governor said.

He said he would ask the president pro tempore of the Senate and speaker of the House is dragging Santo Domingo to the certify the bills as emergency.

States was said to have sanctioned the international zone for the international zone for the safety of refugees. Only eight blocks away, fighting was raging between the rival Dominican forces whose civil war is dragging Santo Domingo to the point of anarchy.

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP)

—Pesticide company workers crawled underneath St.



U.S. Marines in Santo Domingo Take Cover from Sniper Fire

U.S. Actions Criticized

# Latin Americans

Joseph P. Molony was de-clared the elected vice president and Walter J. Burke secretary-

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## In the Legislature

Strong Bill Favored
On Bias in Housing

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"meets the wishes of the civil rights groups almost entirely and provides an adequate set of safeguards for the property owner without penalizing the complaintant."

Hartford (AP)—A bill to liberalize unemployment component of safeguards for the property owner without penalizing the complaintant."

He described the Democratic bill as "looely drawn."

The bill, given a favorable report by the House Labor committee and a GOP caucus Thursday, would raise the maximum for the bill, approved Thursday, was recommended by the State Highway Department after an investigation into its appraisal practices.

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Committee has given a favorable report on a bill liberalizing
the state law against the practice of optometry in stores.

The law passed in 1963 contained a "grandfather clause"
allowing optometrists already
working in stores to continue.

Under the bill approved by the
committee Thursday, the clause
will be extended to include not
only the individual optometrist ANN MARGRET US RILEYS BACK IN TOWN "World In His Arms" East Hartford DRIVE-IN ROUTE



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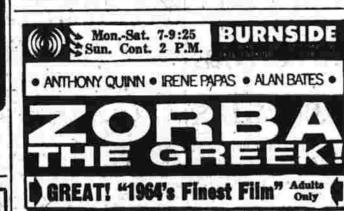
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**Proposed Zone Limits** Factory Site Layouts

A new Special Industrial Zone amendment to the town zoning regulations, with lot size and use requirements that are absent from the present Industrial Zone regulations, is being considered by the Town Planning

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The new amendment will be considered at a May 26 public hearing, along with a series of soning regulations that were taken up by the commission in February, subject to appropriate the integrity of the regulations and which may be made without substantial detriment to the same dates spells out the limits of the commission's discretion in granting or turning down special permits. An amendment will not impair the integrity of the regulations and adopted earlier. This month gives the commission the responsibility for issuing special permits (garden-type apartment) projects, but does not set forth any grounds for its decision.

Also to be considered is an amendment to the present industrial Zone regulations, and ment would appear to meet that objection.

Changes in the regulations governing Residence Zone Chiefd over from a public hearing in February—will be reheard May 26. Some controls over office and hospital construction in C zone that arosa dopposition in February have been dropped.

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No building could be constructed on a lot smaller than 40,000 square feet (about one acre) or with less than 150 foot frontage. Any building on a special industrial zone property could cover no more than half the lot, could be no higher than 35 feet, and would have to have 50-foot front and reary ards and 20 foot side yards. The yards could not be used for open storage.

A Residence Zone AA area and 50 feet if it should adjoin a Rural Residence Zone. They smelled like pickles, he believed he had the culprits. They smelled like pickles, he been bad. We're going to study the situation for a month. After that it would drop any residential area.

The commission agreed last night that it would drop any reference to architectural controls from its Residence Zone. C amendments. The original proposal would have required the commission to decide whether has been bad. We're going to study the situation for a month. After that we'll make our recommendation area of the commission to decide whether has been bad. We're going to study the situation for a month. After that we'll make our recommendation area of the commission to decide whether has the believed he had the culprits. They smelled like pickles, he said, and were stamped "Servick the situation for a month. After that we'll make our recommendation area of the commission to decide whether has the believed he had the culprits. They smelled like pickles, he said, and were stamped "Servick the situation for a month. After the commission to decide whether has the believed he had the culprits. They smelled like pickles, he said, and were stamped "Servick the situation for a month. After the commission to decide whether has the proposal would have required to the commission to decide whether has the proposal would have required to the commission to decide whether has the proposal would have required to the proposal would have required to the commission to decide whether has the proposal would have required to the proposal would have required to the commission to the proposa open storage.

The regulations would also require one parking space for each two employes in the largeach two employes in the largeach two employes in the large regularity and the rest of the neighborhood. est work shift; one off-street loading dock for every build-

ing, and more than one for buildings of more than 25,000 square feet; and a buffer between parking or loading zones Breaking Ground The present Industrial Zone includes none of the restrictions proposed for the new Special sone.

The suggested regulation also sets out the kinds of uses that would be permitted. The Industrial Zone regulation permits any use of the land that is not specifically denied.

The new section delineating the commission's powers to grant special permits—which would apply to requests for earth excavations, golf courses and some office buildings as well as group dwellings—states well as group dwelli

well as group dwellings—states that the commission will "study the proposed development in its relationship to the following factors:"

1. The impact of the proposed project upon existing and anticipated future traffic flows.

2. The impact of the bulk of the project upon the neighborhood and adjacent buildings.

3. The presence or absence of public or private utility services adequate to supply the proposed development.

Ample Evidence C. Crowther of Thompsonville is president of the Branch.

Bruce C. Crowther of Thompsonville is president of the Branch.

A ground breaking ceremony will take place Saturday morning in Southington. The first chapel built by members in 1952 in New England was the Hartford Church. There are also chapels in Bridgeport. New Haven and New London.

AMPLE EVIDENCE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

Police investigating a vandalposed development.

4. The actual use, age and condition of the buildings and properties in the neighborhood.

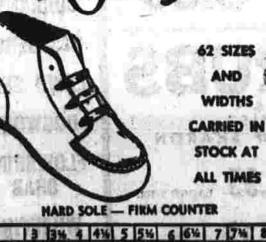
ARCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— Police investigating a vandalism report at Service Stores in the neighborhood.

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Zone, reviewed briefly by the dence Zone A sideyard. The planning commission last night would impose these restrictions:

No building could be constant of the constant of the

mendation of what we're going to do."

Moses said, however, "I don't think there will be any price changes."

The New York Times and "I for children."

Changes."
The New York Times said it learned that Stuart Constable, the fair's vice president in charge of operations, has circulated a questionnaire among

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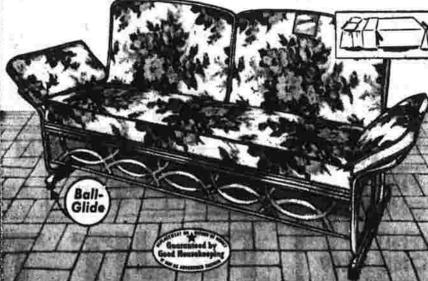
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Norwalk, the committee chair man, said the bill raises the

allowance for dependents from \$4 to \$5, and raises the depend-

ency age from 18 to 17. Zanobi said he thought the

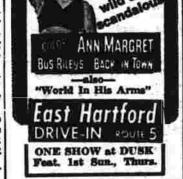
rates paid by the employer. The employe does not contribute to

Optometry



Sen. Anthony P. Miller, D. Meriden, the Senate chairman, said the Democrats still want to talk about the bill. He said there was no dispute about increasing the earnings requirement. However, he said, the increase in maximum benefits was not sufficient. He noted that there has been no change in the maximum since 1959.

Zanobi said that the earnings requirement change would afrequirement change would af-fect only those who are not realuch as transient workers, parttime, vacation and holiday em-



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5:30 (24) What's New? (8) Magilla Gorilla (20) Film	8:00 (34) Short Stories (32) The Cutting Edge
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(10) Eye-Dentify (24) Life of the Molds (30) Flash Gordon	(18) Subscription TV (10-22-30) Bob Hope Thir, (8-20-40) Addams Family
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6:30 ( 2) Bourbon St. Beat (12) Newsbeat	(26) The Standwells
(20) Film Shorts (24) What's New? (3) Walter Cronkite	10:30 (18) Topic 11:00 ( 3-8-10-12-22-30-40) News,
6:45 (20) Peter Jennings—Nows	Sports, Weather (18) For Adults Only

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## PTA Fair Planned May 8; Ferris Wheel New Feature

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chosen to fill a vacancy on the board of finance at a special meeting of the board last night. The Democratic town committee will hold a May festival tomorrow starting at 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. A puppet Thoms last month. The Democratic town committee had recommended either Mrs. Butter-field or Fred Gaal.

The Democratic town committee had recommunity Hall. A puppet along the Community Hall. A puppet Transactions Commission

The board of finance will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in field or Fred Gaal. Mrs. Butterfield lives on Vernon Rd. with her husband Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, and their six children. The Butterfields noved to Bolton from Manches-er in June, 1961.

Mrs. Butterfield was born in

The selectmen will meet Mon Norwich and was a medical day at 7 p.m. and the publi

She was chosen to fill a very carry on the Democratic too committee last year. She is member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the Coventry Historical Societ Conservation Panel Action

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Arbor Day was observed in Manchester today with the planting of trees by the town park department on the lawns of Bowers, Nathan Hale, Buckland, Ver-planck and Buckley Schools. On Monday, trees will be

planted at Bentley and Keeneye
St. Schools and, on Tuesday, at
Waddell School.

In a ceremony at Bowers
School this morning, witnessed
by the entire school body, Dr.
Charles E. Jacobson, chairman
of the Manchester Chamber of
Commerce City Beautiful Committee, told the boys and girls
to remember the motto, "Manchester's Beauty Is Everyone's
Duty."

Rosemary Barnowske, James
Kasminski, James Reuther and
John Warren.
Following the reading of the
governor's proclamation by
School Principal Maxwell Morrison, a vocal solo of "Trees"
was sung by Elizabeth Shellabarger, music supervisor in the
school system.
The dirt was shoveled around
the base of the planted tree

the base of the planted tree He lauded the faculty and students "for establishing a tradition at Bowers over the past grades."

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tion at Bowers over the past 10 years, in planting a tree on each Arbor Day."

He said, "He who plants a tree provides something for the next generation. Just as we all owe something to the past, so we should make our contribution to tomorrow."

Today's program at Bowers School was conducted by the sixth grade.

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Gov. John Dempsey's proclamation, designating Arbor Day, was read by Sally Miller, Colleen Keenan, Michael Bayles and Dennis DeLisle.

Elizabeth Walker, Thomas Ferlazo and Darleen Petersen gave a brief history of Arbor Day, and Jacqueine Quinlan, Elizabeth Jubenville and Patricia Backus read a poem about trees.

The entire school body joined in singing "America the Beautiful," accompanied by the school ensemble.

The ensemble members are

The ensemble members are to be in action by the end of Kathleen Foulds, Joyce Holman, June.

Patricia O'Neill, Deborah Vater, On the diplomatic front,

was read by Henry Abbey, also of the sixth grade.

The Grade 1 boys and girls read stories about trees, their uses, their merits and their biological story.

The Grade 1 boys are girls world peace. The statement asserted that a solution of the problems in Viet Nam must be based on the Geneva agreements of 1954 on Indochina. The greements viewed Viet Nam as agreements viewed Viet Nam as agreements viewed viewed viet Nam as agreements viewed viet Nam as agreements viewed viewed viet Nam as agreements viewed vi

At Verplanck School, Michael
Matre of Grade 2 served an announcer. The governor's proclamation was read by Elizabeth
Simpson of the third grade. mpson of the third grade. A poem about trees was read by kindergarten pupil Richard Beach, and second grader Law-rence MacDonald told of the history of 'Arbor Day. Russell Norton of the second

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The program concluded with an Arbor Day hymn, sung by the pupils of kindergarten through Grade 5. our prescription patrons. the opportunity to fill your physician's prescription for through Grade 3.

The ceremonies at Buckland School started with a salute to the flag and the singing of "America" and was followed by a reading of the governor's proclamation by fourth graders Michael Jaworski, Fred Nukis and Jacqueline Crawford.

After Julie Donofrio of the fourth grade told the history of Arbor Day, the entire third grade sang "Our Country." and read the poem, "Why Do We Plant a Tree?"

Nancy Donofrio and Karen Banavige of the fourth grade read the poem, "Trees," and the entire fifth grade, in unison, read another poem about your family, you may have noticed that we usually ask some questions about the individual for whom the prescription is intended.

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The program concluded with the entire kindergarten, and first and second graders sing-ing a song about Arbor Day.

The events at Nathan Hale School began with a flag cere-mony by School Cub Scouts Philip Smith, Daniel Edwards, James Wicks and James La-Chapelle, followed by a flag sa-lute, led by Girl Scout Doreen Rice. The poem "Trees" was recited by the sixth grade choral group, consisting of Mary Ann McKinney, Louise Ritchie,



Dr. Charles E. Jacobson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee, steadies a sugar maple tree being planted on the Princeton St. lawn of Bowers School in observance of Arbor Day. George Bingham of the town park department looks on as sixth graders Alan Sirianni, left and Joseph Whalen throw rich soil around the base of the tree.

Stanley Geidel, Louis DellaFera. Richard Williams and Merrie Ann Sterling.

At Buckley School the tree-planting ceremonies were conducted by Grade 1 pupils, aided by all pupils who had birth-days in April.

The governor's proclamation was read by sixth grader Dennis Bablinesu, and a poem, entitled "What Do We Pikint?"

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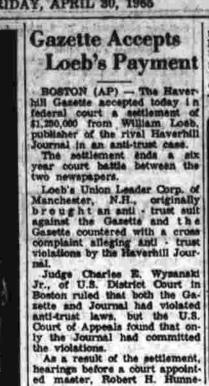
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the last cigarette from the
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as being the end of the road.

A child, we seem to believe,
is dependent upon his surround-

In neither case was there any conscious effort, on the part of these people, to add to the sea of trash that we don't quite notice but, instead, unconscious-

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rectors considered, and eventu-ally adopted, an ordinance es-tablishing a human relations

Reflections

By Phineas Fiske

match, the cigarette pack drops at his feet. A yard away stands

an empty rubbish container.

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hey would reply that they were

done. And, certainly, they would

quite unaware of what they had

sibility to keep Manchester

commission last year, a speaker

made a very accurate observa-

tion about the town's character.

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of people, even-without a human

it is essentially an anonymous community. Very few of its

citizens are particularly aware

of what happens more than three doors away. All kinds of

private lives are conducted, un-

HAND-CARVED BUMBLEBEE DANCER: Indonesian Exhibit

ings for almost everything.

And an adult, we infer, is an

adult because he has freed him-

But in the process, we seem not to go far enough. What

The Chamber of Comerce

plans to recall to each of us, next month, just how far short

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The campaign that we all should hope to undertake, however, must last all year, and must begin with the clutter in our minds, if it is permanents.

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Friday, April 30

Each Landing A Little Easier "For us," says the Hartford Courant ditorial on the Dominican Republic this morning, "the event is unhappy. The political picture is confused, and may not be as Red-tinted as we fear. Central and South Americans abhor foreign intervention, and our use of Marines in the past has been a rallying point for anti-Americanism. Yet this is no far-off Vietnam, where events may be beyond our control. If the threat turns out to be real, we have little choice but to act while there is time to head off any Communist military conquest in an inflammable area. And if in the end some native Dominican faction restores stable government, we shall be only too happy

to withdraw." Color this view hesitant, and wistful. The New York Times editorial this morning opens this way:

"There was a valid reason for the United States to put a Marine landing force into Santo Domingo. This reason was to protect Americans and evacuate those who desire to leave. There would be no excuse for American Marines to remain beyond that short time. It will be for the Organization of American States to pick up from there. "Only Latin Americans and students

of the history of the Caribbean can appreciate fully what, it means to have the word flashed around the hemisphere "The American Marines have landed!" The symbol of President Theodore Roosevelt's Big Stick' and of President Taft's 'Dollar Diplomacy' is United States occupation by Marines." The New York Times editorial concludes, after surveying the complex hopelessness of the Dominican political situation, with the following sen-

"The way things are going to be, the Dominican Republic will need an extended period of peace, one sustained by Dominicans, perhaps with the help of the O.A.S .- but not by American Ma-

Color this wary, and frightened. The New York Daily News, in an editorial titled "Seems Like Old Times," has this opening paragraph:

"For the first time since 1927, U.S. Marines have landed in a fomenting Caribbean country-and, frankly, we're delighted, and we nastily relish the yowis, bawls and catcalls of professional 'liberals' over this development." Color this red, for red-blooded.

The New York Herald Tribune makes its stand clear by the title of this morning's editorial. 'One Cuba Is enough.' Confessing everybody's uncertainty over details, the Herald Tribune holds that the sending in of our Marines can .. be justified on humanitarian grounds, but then goes on as follows:

"But the Marines can, of course serve a political as well as a humanitarian purpose; they may go on, if necessary, to deny the Dominican Republic to the Communists—that is, to Havana and Moscow. Other American republics are disturbed by our unilateral intervention, all the more so since it runs counter to provisions of the OAS Charter. But their anxiety may be allayed, if they ask themselves whether they would prefer to run the risk of letting the Dominican Republic fall to the Com-

"It would be far preferable, of course, if the United States did not have to intervene unilaterally and if the burden of putting out Communist fires were assumed by all free American republics, collectively. This could be done by setting up a fire department in the OAS, composed of an inter-American marine corps, fleet and air force. Perhaps the Dominican experience will Color this fatalistic.

contribute to its early creation# - --Such are the editorial views beginging to appear on the Dominican crisis. all of them were written before Presient Johnson's actions today in sending n heavy additional American forces. All these comments, except one, were publed, but inclined to go along with least the first, the humanitarian asis of President Johnson's intervenion. The second increasingly obvious atable. But the intoxication of running world with American guns seems be increasing. Each intervention gets

a little easier, a little less controversial. We act first, unilaterally, and then speak wistfully of collective action under some kind of law.

The Smog Thickens Out in California, where the only serious attack on the problem of air pollution from the automobile is being made

the news tells of set-backs and compli-

The California crusaders for air that would be safer for people did well enough when it was a business of requiring that new cars sold in the state be equipped with devices to control both exhaust fumes and crankcase fumes, the latter being considered responsible for 30 per cent of the pollution automobiles

But when it came to the business of trying to require that California motorists would have to install such crankcase and exhaust control devices on the cars they already own, the crusaders suddenly encountered a massive wall of esistance. Making the manufacturer install something and add its price to the new car was one thing; forcing a car owner to go out and spend money to install the devices himself was an-While the California attuation devel-

oped such revolt on the part of car owners, another development has complicated the problem, and one effect of the new complication may be to create a new sense of helplessness with regard to the whole problem.

The new factor in the California situation is called nitrogen dioxide, a gas which forms when sunlight gets working on exhaust fumes, and a gas which, if it should ever appear in quantities great enough, would cause asphyxiation by flooding human lungs with water. Whether, in lesser doses, it also does harm is something now concerning California's researchers. However harmful it may be, the existing devices for controlling exhaust and crankcase fumes are not designed to do war against nitrogen dioxide.

New dangers are being discovered in automobile fumes faster than the old ones are being conquered. Eventually, in the normal course of events, science will get ahead of the game, or at least on even terms with t. But there is always present the slim. unspeakable kind of possibility, which is that our great urban spreads may either have to limit their use of the automobile, or find themselves a different kind of fuel.

> Get Your Bets Down Adovcates of legalized gambling in

Connecticut have come up with astrodome race track in Connecticut somewhere in Fairfield County, which rould offer three months of racing i the winter.
The magic dome, much like that

which has been constructed in Houston, would cost about \$40 million but would permit racing between December 15 and March 15. The plan was no doubt designed to head off the contention of Joint Committee of the General Assembly which said horse racing in the state wouldn't pay-or wouldn't pay enough to make it worthwhile. The committee had this to say: "Horse racing is an expensive spec-

tator sport. "Eight thousand persons per racing day is the maximum attendance Connecticut could anticipate initially. "Connecticut racegoers probably contribute five million dollars in pari-mutuel taxes to bordering states. "Horse racing has reached a high de-

New England area with nine tracks and 877 days and nights of racing annually rithin only 38 miles of some point in "With nearby New England tracks booked for nine solid months and nearby New York tracks for ten months in

the year, there is little room for Con-At best Connecticut could find no more than 102 days when competition was not absent, but merely lessened and this is perhaps the maximum number of days during which Connecticut could hope to compete." It wound up its report by predicting that the state would receive a maximum of \$31/2 million, which, the committee

does not even comprise 1 per cent of the state's budget.

Advocates of gambling in the state They believe the astrodome would pro duce \$50 million in revenue a year. No doubt the estimate is considerably on the high side, but certainly the Joint Committee's assessment is on the low side if the state permitted legalized off-

What has always been pertinent, we believe, is the universal attitude of gangsters and bookies in the state. They ion't want a pari-mutuel set-up and they don't want legalized off-track betting. They would much rather go on rying to corrupt police forces, enforcing their own laws, and pouring their The betting handle in Connecticut

r elements. The tracks themselver y produce unaavory characters, but the off-track betting emporiums —MIDDLETOWN PRESS

runs into millions and millions and millions. It probably always will because arrests are very difficult to make even In quite another part of the country, a panel of professionif the police have an enthusiasm for it But with legalized betting the citizen then becomes an ally of the police, conported recently to have agreed that "few residents of metropolitan areas have any sense ther than to our vast underworld, and of belonging to the community of people surrounding them."
"Many are so determined to have privacy and anonymity," they agreed, "that they refuse even to assist their fellow man probably doesn't bet any more money nity in the state where an individua can't get a bet down-although he may have to telephone in the smaller towns.

There are lots of moral reasons to opwhen he is attacked on the pose gambling, but it is going on at a fever pitch day after day. There is a One proposed that the only successful way to achieve a great deal of money riding on the poniind Connecticut could have its share of it if it wished. It may be true that the sense of one's own environmen public exaggerates the amount of money to be garnered by no-track betting, but the same cannot be said for off-track legalized betting. Connecticut residents would then be betting on all tracks—with a share going to the state. People may oppose or endorse gambling, but it can be made to yield rich dividends to the state, and it can take the betting handle out of the hands of gang-ster elements. The tracks themselves world beyond your own front door-is to see the community as an extension, or an expres-sion of one's self.

But, he said, "We no longer have a sense of having any im-The panelists discussing our metropolitan environment would agree: Life can not be an entirely private affair.

Yet, in our process of growth



**Bold Bettor** 

maker or on a man-to-man basis. Since most of these people will place their money on Bold Lad, the horse now is the

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Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

A pigeon belonging to H. F. Fields of Summer St. wins first 100-mile race from New York

o Manchester sponsored by the Manchester Racing Pigeon Club. The Polish-American Repub-

lican Club entertains 150 at a

10 Years Ago

Early season electrical storm

kills cow, causes fire and three-

elected regent of Orford Parish, DAR, at annual meeting at

home of Mrs. Charles Sumner

MUNICIPAL WORKERS

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly's joint Labor Committee has given a favorable report to a bill that would

permit collective bargaining by municipal employes. The measure includes a no-

largest single gambling medium in existence. We stand today, therefore, on the verge of a national tragedy.

Said.

"I remember the first time is aw him run," I said. "In a workout back at Aqueduct. They Bold Lad is the son of a horse had him out on the track with Nashua. Oh, I knew he was a called Bold Ruler, who was the 6-to-5 favorite in the 1957 Kengreat one." We all almost were called Bold Ruler, who was the 8-to-5 favorite in the 1957 Keintucky Derby. I knew the father rather well. And I look at his offspring the same way a Safe and Loft Squad man looks at the son of an old liquor store bandit. Bible trained, the detective knows that the sins of the father are not to be visited upon the son. But the detective also happens to know what a robber's blood goes a long way and it becomes thin only during the second half of a 20. also happens to know what a robber's blood goes a long way and it becomes thin only dur-ing the second half of a 20leaving me with change. Bold Ruler was shipped to Louisville in 1957 in a straw-

Bold Ruler was shipped to Louisville in 1957 in a straw-filled freight car hooked to the back of the Cincinnati Limited. Up front were James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, the horse's trainer, John Fitzsimmons, the horse's trainer, John Fitzsimmons, Capt. Byrne, a retired New York policeman who had two pension checks in his wallet, and Hot Horse Andy Barbieri's daughter, from Brooklyn. Hot Horse Andy's daughter came to the train with 11 pieces of matching luggage and she was supposed to the great Bold Ruler. You were going to see pictures of them over every bar in America, This race was going to be a great sight. Beautiful. How much more can life give? he couldn't carry them all at once. "Get me settled in a hurry," she was yelling. "I have to go back and watch them feed "I am living in Capri," I said.
"Shut up," Mr. Fitz said.

I was on the train, too. In the bar car, and worrying, I was at this time a sports writer for the Scripps-Howard organiz-ation. A drink of scotch in the was right on him, striding long, with Arcaro, the hungry man, crouched on him.
"Beautiful," I yelled. bar cost \$1.35. These two things were incompatible. Whenever I asked for a raise in the joint
I worked for, the boss would
start telling me stories about
the Depression and make me

"Open it up, "Eddie," Car
Byrne yelled.

hy hay in the last car, was go- around it. After this you could ing to get me out good. Put up \$300, bet it at 6-to-5, get back \$660 or so. Beautiful. And no way to blow it, either. This was of the other side of the track. a dark, long-bodied horse with So we set there and watched the tion. I'd been watching him at aqueduct before he ever was put lead in the back stretch, then into a race. The horse was a lock for the Derby. So this was the way to make a real living. Ruler was going to eat them up Cover the Kentucky Derby, and in the stretch. make a score while you're at it.

The crowd shouted and here they came around the turn and

Beautiful.

"No way for this horse to blow it," I told Sunny Jim Fitz-simmons during the evening. "Bold Ruler wins by five lengths. Flying. I'm going to take off my belt and go naked Imortant Money to me."
"Uh-huh," he said. He was silent for a moment. Then he looked across the aisle at me.
"You got your typewriter
with you, son?" dge of the lot is a mass of windblown litter.

Two young girls walk from the Pinehurst Market at Main ser grow into strengths. The world we once depended upon no longer is a place of any the crumpled wrappers as they the crumpled wrappers as they the corner. At the curb the corner, At the curb the corner, At the curb the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a place. Instead of progressing the call to become the pastor of the corner to us—it is just a portant to the corner. At the curb

to get a look. Then he sat back and through the roar of the

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Kentucky Derby will be run here at Churchill Downs tomorrow and the big favorite in the race is a horse called Bold Lad. The horse is 6-to-6 now, and the odds could go lower. Now tomorrow always is the biggest gambling day of the year in this country. People everywhere, even those with no interest in race horses, place a bet on the race horses, place a bet on the Kentucky Derby through a book. Hot Horse Andy Barbieri's

At 4:30, the day before gray

The gates opened, the crowd roared, and here they came. I remember every step of the race. A horse called Federal Hill was out first. Bold Ruler

But on the train, after a cou-ple of drinks, I felt better. Bold Ruler, chewing on good Timo
Byrne yelled.

"Shut up," Mr. Fitz said.

The horses went to the first turn this way, then moved

they came around the turn and into the stratch and into our view again. And here was Bold Ruier. His legs were spread so wide he looked like he was going to fall down between them. His head hung like he was sick to his stomach. Eddie Arcaro to handle our with both head of the stomach. was hanging on with both hands. He was afreid he would fall off and get hurt when the horse stopped. The Kentucky Derby is run at a mile and a quarter. We were finding out that Bold

Cap Byrne patted his wallet pocket. "Why don't you bet something on him, just for fun?" he asked the old man.
"No," Sunny Jim Fitssim-"That which is crooked car mons said.
I ordered another drink. not be made straight. (Eccleslastes 1:15)."
Perhaps this is true in the drank all through the train ride, got off at Louisville in shape to disturb the peace, and went on from there. Bold Ruler was placed in a barn at Churchlil Downs. He worked out each Perhaps this is true in the world of matter where objects once distorted cannot be returned to their original shape. In the world of the spirit this does not hold true. No matter how far a man deviates from the straight course, no matter how unseemly his moral life may be, he can always return to the right path and straighten out his life and his relationship with God and man. morning, his mane rising and falling evenly, his cost shining, moving so impressively around this terrible old track that everybody said it was only a question of how far he would Sumitted by Rabbi Leon Wind, Temple Beth Sholor



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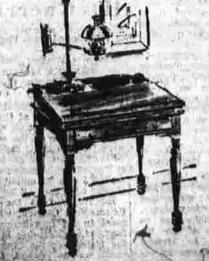
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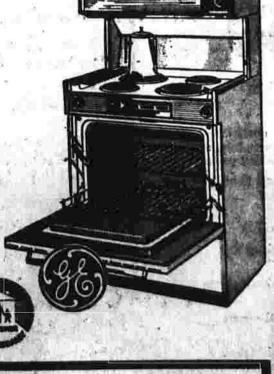
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Richard Costanso of Bolton was

A reception for 200 was held at the Village Lantern Barn. couple will live at 187 Bissell St., Manchester. Business Plus School of Hart-ford. Mr. Costanzo is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed as a mason and carpenter with the

**Buckland PTA** Selects Slate

Church Receives

cation, will present members of the class with a New Testament, on behalf of the church. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, minis-ter, will summarize the work of the class and comment on some

of the papers submitted.

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(AP) — "Homes and buildings trembled, chandellers
waved, chairs rooked.
There were two shocks two That item appeared Thursday in the "Backward Glance" column in the El-Glance" column in the El-lensburg Record, telling what happened April 29, 1945. On the front page was the story describing nearly the same thing, just 20 years later.

> Hartford County Superior Court

An uncontested divorce was granted to Victoria M. Soboluesky of New Britain from Wesley Neil Sobolussky of tolarable cruelty. Alimony was set at \$10 a week and support payments for each of the couple's two children were set at \$10 a week. Nancy Lazzaris of South Windsor was granted an unconzaris of South Windsor on

grounds of intolerable crueity. Alimony was set at \$1 a week and support payments for their child at \$15 a week. Francis Drury of South Wind

were paid out during March from the Manchester office of the State Unemployment Compensation Department, according to Edward Loiselle, manager of the local office.

Dickson Cited on Retirement



Mural in Renovated Bank Subject of Contest

interest in Manchester will greet each visitor to the newly renovated Savings Bank of Manchester. Placed at a focal point at the rear of the main floor banking office this mornpoint at the rear of the main floor banking office this morning, it will be the subject of a month-long contest. Everett J. Livesey, president, says that each visitor to the bank during the month of May will be given an entry blank displaying a diagram of the mural with each pictorial section of a famous Manchester scene designated by a number. Entrants will be asked to name the scene depicted in each numerical

\$15 and \$10 will be awarded. In case of a tie, Livesey said, the issue will be decided on the basis of the historical facts appended. The mural is the product of two internationally renowned artists. Patience and Panos Ghikas. Mr. Ghikas teaches at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and at Harvard University. A graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts, he was a winner of a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany. His wife is a graduate of Oberlin College and has taught at Middlebury College and at the Abbot Academy! Their works have received many prizes and have been exhibited abroad and are now parts of permanent collections in the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., and the Smith College Museum of Art at Northampton, Mass. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

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Honor Roll Totals School Musicians Preparing for May 7 Spring Concert 386 for Quarter

The third quarter honor rolle ory Rice, Ramune Saleius, was recently announced by the high school office; 273 students earned a place on the honor roll, while 113 schieved high honor roll status. The senior class had the most high honor roll status. The senior class had the most high honor roll status. The senior class had the most high honors made the honor roll. Of the junior class 29 received high honors and 100 were on the honor roll. The sophomores had 40 with high honors and 74 with honors.

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Choir members prepare for their Spring concert which will be held on May 7. A portion of the concert is to be dedicated to the late Mr. G. Albert Pearson, former head of the Music Department. (Herald photo by Pinto.) Turkish Teens Get Distorted Picture

Mr. Jay Stager, MHS math teacher, in Turkey this year under a Fublicity grant, sends word to MHS students of his experiences there.

"I recently attended my Turkish high achool's first and last buil. It was a 'tea party' at the high achool's grant's are always home after 7 p.m.

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Visit Fair Fifth-three MHS students got an early look at the newly opened World's Fair on Thurs-day, April 22, when the AV Club, Radio Club and Future Nurses

the fairgrounds. Once there is group spill to follow their own interests.

The AV Cligb, which had originally sponsored the bus, was accompanied by two advisors, Mr. Kenneth Skinner and Mr. Lacob Hardian. The group of 24 visited the Hall of Science, Chrysler Exhibit, General Blectric and Kodds exhibits, as a group and were given an hour and dinnertime to take in anything which appealed to them individually.

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My Vision," written by Mr.
Pearson will be sung by the
combined choirs along with
"Sam Was a Man," by Vincent Persichetti and "The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Creas tion" by Joseph Haydn. Soloists will be Linda Johannson, Philip Bennett and Erik Johnson, Senior Fred. Sprague will be Student Dis wild also sing, "He Watching Over Israel," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, and "Ev'ry Time I Feel The Spirit," by Dawson, with a solo by Erik Johnson, Eagles Down
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On March 30 and 31, eleven junior girls participated in the "Shadow a Nurse" program at Manchester Memorial Hospital These girls were Anita Shoff, Judy Wymann, Andrea Deary, Linda Flaherty, Pat McMullin, Thea White, Beverly Vesco, Susan Joyce, Doreen Pillard, Linda Villemaire, and Susan Royce.

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TOP AND BOTTOM—Shortstop Zoilo Versalles of Minnesota heads for home with perfect slide, left, but Don Drysdale of the Dodgers seems to be having a

# Astros Taken Seriously,

Fan Asks for Series Tix

BOSTON (AP) — Some schart but presently they are impleen advanced to explain the fans apparently are taking the Houston Astros seriously.

One has even asked for tickets to World Series games in the Domed Stadium, the team's new 13.1.5 million, air-conditioned, all weather structure.

A ninth-place finish is generated serious in the Houston Astros in fally predicted for the Astros in fall predicted for the Astros in the fall predicted for the Astros in fall predicted for the Astros in fall predicted for the Astros in fall predicted for the A

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Weather Good, Attendance Nearly Doubles at Milwaukee to 2,182

# Braves' Fans Remain Cold to Team

NEW YORK (AP)—The world champions totaled 5.183 eliming but they already had put-balso 3.2, surrendered five hitse-Pete Rose then dropped a throw finally has set in at Milwaukee and as expected the attendance soared.

As a matter of fact, it almost doubled—to 2.182.

Despite mild, 67-degree weather, the fane continued the been under strict orders not to discuss the situation, bayers are ment. Thursday night as the enter threat the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

"This isn't baseball weather," has been the cry of Braves officials during a cold wave the studied Juan Marichal in the Same and Juan Marichal in the strict orders. In other games, Don Drysdale the world champion St. Louis and the standard for the strict orders as a topless bathing suit. Ballatimore edged Washing at a topless bathing suit. Ballatimore edged Washing at a topless bathing suit. Ballatimore edged Washing and a topless bathing suit. Ballatimore edged Washing and a topless bathing suits as a topless bathing suits. Ballatimore edged Washing and a fan boycott of the Braves in the significant strict orders.

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ery-shrouded resignation of re-ently hired Warren Harris. friends conditions had become intolerable at the school.

The double-lateral left some Dr. James Long, New Hamp-questions unanswered as to just shire director of athletics, said

# Near Complete Cycle Costly Trip

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Mrs. Jenny Rucker, who described herself as a "real fan" asked for two seats for "all the" offense tea. Now the defense of deep in a hurry."

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After Mystery Resignation N Honesota at Chicago, N Boston at Detroit, N Boston at Cleveland, patient of men which explains, the blues."

And Pancho Segura, despite left in Segura.

the years, still thinks there "I played in only three tour-

Hired by the school 10 weeks ago, former Princeton aide Harris who helped direct the letter of resignation or even to Tigers to a perfect season last fall pulled out yesterday.

Harris had been hired after his questioner. In his letter to San Francisc 21/2 is money to be made on the naments all last year." Segura 21/2 professional tour which he said. "My weight went up to first joined in 1947 when the 160 but I lost 13 pounds for this big names were Jack Kramer.

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"I've got to pace myself now, you know," he said toothed grin. "But there's still something left. The only difference now is that I'll come touring as a pro when players like Ruchholz, Barry MacKay Only games scheduled
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Identical Come Supports, and Bud Laver were in grade and Bud Laver were in grade ports, ankle supports, pills, school, is still after some good that staying out all night.
Plenty of sleep now, good food."

Hall Easy Winner Hall Easy Winner If the younger members on the tour figured that Segura would be a soft touch after laying off nearly a year, they found out differently during the first stop at Orlando, Fla. Segura beat Butch Buchholz in the semifinals and earned a stot opposite his old.

holz in the semifinals and earned a spot opposite his old nemesis Pancho Gonzales in the final.

"Yeah, he beat me," Segura said. "It was real hot though and the match with Buchholz took a lot out of me the day before. But I'll be getting stronger with more work.

Manchester High tennis team. Hall high spoiled the season debut yesterday in West Hartford, whitewashing the Indians 5-0.

Hall hardly had to work up a sweat, never needing the third set for victory. No. 1 man Jim. LeSure put up the hardest battle for the locals, battling Stan stronger with more work.

"Thinks are a lot better these days. We travel by jet, not by car, and now you can stay a week in one place instead of all those one-night stands.

"How I remember those tarnstorming trips. Fargo, N.D., one night, Blamarck, N.D., the next night and then a drive to Chicago or some place. And

scored a pair of goals in the final period for a 2-1 victory over
the Montreal Canadiens.

Vasko, who had scored only
one goal during the regular season, came up with his first playoff seal gines 1981 at 2-18 of the off goal since 1961 at 6:06 of the final period to tie the game.

A couple of minutes later, Doug Mohns accred on a power play and the Hawks held on for their third triumph against three losses in the best-of-7 ser-three losses in the best-of-7 off goal since 1961 at 6:06 of the can win it."
Chicago Coach Billy Reay had

able to win away from home.

's giving the Canadiens a decided ena didn't get close to another advantage in the final game.

But the Hawks are taking heart mained when Bobby Rousseau

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Segura hasn't changed.

The old individualism that made United States Lawn Tennis Association officials cringe He's 43 now and where there —while the fans laughedonce was thick black hair, there still there. are streaks of gray. The legs aren't what they used to be either, but teaching tennis to California housewives and their kids grows difficult when a person thinks he can play better than he talks.

And Pancho Segura, despite left in Segura

The fight originally set for Nov. 16 until Clay underwent an emergency hernia operation now is scheduled May 25 at Boston Garden.

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Byrne recently asked the commission a series of questions, intended to discover if there was anything concerning the fight which did not meet Sports 5:80 (22-30) Racing from Suffolk Downs SUNDAY Apparently not satisfied,
Byrne called a meeting at his office Thursday with the commission and co-promoter Sam 5:00 (8) Golf Silverman. The commissio

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'Watch Every Move They Make'

Tom Rolfe, a bay colt from the Powhatan Stable of Raywith all this talk about meet. Byrne to attend its next meet. official oddsmaker at Churchill

ings," says Tom Rawson, member of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. "I want the Clay-Liston fight to be held.

"But if there is anything new, then let's have it fast."

While champion Cassius Clay and challenger Sonny Liston began their treks toward a oncepostponed heavyweight title rematch, another fight appeared to be developing between the commission and the office of Garrett Byrne, Suffolk County district attorney.

The fight originally set for Nov. 18 until Clay underwent an intention of soing and the office of Sports Viewing Stone purse.

The meeting in Byrne's "cormination of soing and the second choice at 4.1. Tom Rolfe won the Stepping Stone purse.

The third choice is Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Lucky Debonair at 5-1 while Florida Derby winner Native Charger, owned by Albert Warner, was listed at 8-1.

Another horse from which Winfrey expects trouble is Hall to All, who has been out of the money only twice in 18 starts. This bay colt, owned by Mrs. Ben Cohen, will be handled for the first time by jockey Manual Yeaza. Hail to All is listed at 10-1.

there was anything concerning the fight which did not meet state law requirements. The commission subsequently said it could find no violations.

sidor Bieber and ridden by Bo Listed at 15-1 is Ogder Phippe' Dapper Dan, who will be handled by Milo Valenzuela. At 12-1 is Arkansas Derby winner Swift Ruler, owned by Spraker. At 20-1 is Mr. Pac, owned Mrs. Mary Keim and ridden b Jimmy Nichols. Rounding of the field at 30-1 are John W. Me com's Narushua and Perne L

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Drinks for All After Ace Results in Protest Strong (6) and Walton.

AVON (AP)—Traditionally, as first step wouldn't be a trip to the told everyone within earshot.

In golfer who shoots a hole-in-one buys the drinks afterwards.

But Ev Hanlon doesn't like its the principle, and not the the tradition and he's fighting it.

Hanlon, an amateur golfer, scored his third hole-in-one Wednesday on the Avon Golf Club's 170-yard, par-3 11th hole.

Instead of buying drinks he wrote a letter to the U.S. Golf Association.

"I want it understood that it is the principle, and not the money involved, certainly not over refreshments," he said.

Hanlon asked the U.S.G.A. to rule on whether his hole-in-one can be called an "unplayable lie, thereby, in all probability, setting up a three vis a short Association.

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Hanlon asked the U.S.G.A. to rule on whether his hole-in-one can be called an "unplayable lie, thereby, in all probability, setting up a three vis a short putt."

When he hit the hole-in-one, Hanlon removed the ball from the ball can be declared unplayable anywhere on a golf course." Hanlon explained. "If so, why not in the money involved, certainly hot over refreshments," he said.

"I'want it understood that it is the principle, and not the money involved, certainly hot over refreshments," he said.

"I'm of the opinion many golfers at thousands of clubs would like the idea of taking a three rather than a hole-in-one, and if my attention to this and a possible ruling will help, well, I'm willing to break the ice."

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"I've been waiting a long time for someone to take this step, but now I'm in a postition in Middletown has been post-to do it myself."

Lead; Action Slated Today Yesterday three teams

were tied atop the Charter Oak Conference; today its two, after Coventry High dropped East Hampton High into second place in East Hampton with a come-from-behind 6-3 wis. Avon High kept pace by beating win-less Rham, as both clubs show marks. East Hampton is The home team had taken 3-2 lead on Bill Dennehy's fifth

inning homer, but Coach John Risley rallied his Patriots and they came back with a pair each in the last two frames. Ron Rudak had two RBIs with s single, double and triple and Don Storrs accounted for two runs with a sixth inning triple. Coventry .0 0 2 002 2 6 7 1

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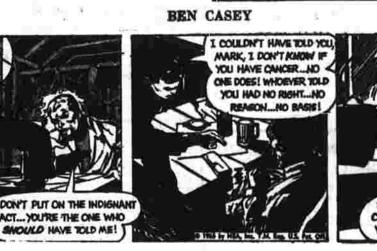
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### About Town

St. Bridget's Rosary Society ber will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the school. There are a few openings for students outside the Assumption parish.

The executive board of the Sanday These wishing picking. Sunday. Those wishing pickup service may call Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, 146 Park St., or Mrs. Daniel Newcomb, 52 S. Hawthorne St., after 5 p.m. This is the final food sale the group will Miller, 188 Spencer St. sponsor until September.

The second in a series of recitals by students of Frederic E. Werner and Mrs. Louise Recknagel is scheduled for Sun-day at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of South Methodist Church. Twenty-two students will play selections from the old and new masters. The public is welcome.

The next trip of the "Sunshine Buses" to Norwich Hos-pital is scheduled for Sunday. es will leave Central Roy in Hartford at noon and leave the hospital at 4:15 p.m. For reservations, contact the Capitol Region Mental Health Association, Inc., 217 Farmington Ave., Hartford, today.

Three Manchester residents will be among 97 nursing stu-dents at the University of Connecticut who will receive white caps on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the university's auditorium. The caps, which denote the successful completion of two years' preclinical academic work, will be given to Miss Doris-Anne E. Diehl of 129 Keeney St., Miss Ellen D. Firestone of 27 Coburn Rd. and Miss Celeste E. Monahan of 226 Oak St.

Gordon T. Fuller of 12 Pioneer Circle has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Boston College. He is a sophomore at the college.

The Senior Hi - League of Trinity Covenant Church will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, former members of the Peace Corps, will speak. Members of the West Hartford Covenant Church Hi-League are invited to the meeting.

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The second entrance examination for students planning to enter Grade 7 of Assumption Junior High School in Septem-

Ladies Aid Women's Lutheran Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellow's Hall. Refreshments will be served after the business

Members of Combined Catho lic Mothers Circles will meet tonight at 8 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to Christine Sulots, daughter of Mrs. Louis Sulots, assistant librarian chairman of the group.

Airman Charles R. Pearson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson of 40 Auburn Rd., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training and duty as a sup-ply specialist:

The executive board of the

### Summer School Faculty Named Louis Beaulac, instrumental mu-

Robert J. Nearine, director the Manchester Summer School, announced today that 27 appointments have been made to the faculty staff.

He said that the 1,500 pupils are expected to enroll in both the improvement and enrichment courses set to begin July 1 and continue to Aug. 11. Last summer's enrollment totaled The appointees and their pres

ent teaching assignments: Ulrich Escholz, mathematics, high school; Albert Hadigan, math-ematics, Bennet; Louis Ga-planck. mache, mathematics and science, Bennet; David B. Gibbons. English and creative writing, high school.

Also, Mark Kristoff, English Illing; Mrs. Clarisse Ponton, English, Illing; Miss Mary Mcdams, social studies, high school; Donald Warren, science, Bennet; Mrs. Kathleen Crafts, French, high school.

Also, George Dougherty, Spanish, high school; James Skiffington, reading, Bennet; Emil Ostrowski, typing and notehand, high school; James Kaiser, typing, high school;

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BUDGET TERMS

### 12th Circuit **Court Cases**

MANCHESTER SESSION Anthony McAllister, 27, of no certain address, presently serv-ing a six-month sentence at the State Jail in Hartford, received concurrent jail sentences after Judge Searis Dearington con-cluded his case involving four criminal counts yesterday following a presentence investiga-

McAllister was given one year on each of two counts of breaking and entering with criminal intent and also on a count of attempted breaking and entering. He received a six-month jail sentence on a count of larceny. All sentences are to run concurrent with each other and with McAllister's current term at the Hartford jail. Thomas Cole, 48, of 801 Main

St., charged with fraudulently obtaining town aid, pleaded guilty and was given a three months suspended jail sentence. A probation period of two years was appended with the stipulaparatively new in square dance tion that he repay the approxicalling, he has been guest caller for more than 50 clubs in New mately \$329.60 fraudently received at the rate of \$10 per week. His employer, a manager of a local department store. was present in court and supported Cole as a competent worker, declaring that he would retain his services and agreeing to withhold the stipulated amount each week.

Robert Knight, refreshment chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Robert B. Ellis of Willimantic Mrs. Henry Kramer and Mr. and was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence on a charge of reach of peace and had a companion charge of intoxication nolled. Probation was set at one rear. Ellis was arrested Marsborough recently after he tary reading teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Getchell, Waddell; was involved in a fracas with lice authorities who were at-Mrs. Dorothy Renn, Washingtempting to control the situaton; Mrs. Miriam Thayer, Bent-Mrs. Olive Chambers Highland Park; Mrs. Constance

The case of Victor Srams, 16, of Coventry, charged with three counts of breaking and Adams, Verplanck; Robert Visentering with criminal intent Kenyon, Nathan Hale; Mrs. and larceny, was bound over to the next session of Tolland Superior Court after he waived hearing on probable cause. ert Von Deck, Illing; George Caouette, Illing; Calvin Fish, He was placed in the Tolland State Jail after his father, Anton Srams, refused to put up a \$1,000 bond on the grounds that, if his son were free, he pointments could be expected as would only have the opportun-

621 Hartford Rd.

MANCHESTER,

ity to get into more trouble.

Peter Hillrecki, 21, of 82 Hilliard St., was found guilty of delivering liquor to a minor and was fined \$25. He defended his own case in a court trial.

The cases of three youths accused of recent thefts of tachometers from parked care in

ometers from parked cars in Manchester were referred to the juvenile court. Marc Re-naud, 17, of Vernon, had been charged with receiving stolen goods, and his two companions, Martin Uriano, 16, of 49 Ehro St., and Gary Zinsser, 17, of 89 Laurel St., each had been charged with three counts of

The cases of Rosemary La-Marche, 16, and William Mul-ka Jr., 17, both of Rockville, both charged with carrying dangerous weapons in a car, were also transferred to the juvenile court. They had been ar-rested in Tolland on March 29 Lemnd Wood Jr., 41, of 12 Garth Rd., received a nolle on a charge of breach of peace. Dale Delong of 495 Tolland Tpke., was fined \$50 after she

pleaded nolo contendre to a charge of evading responsibil-ity. She had been accused of driving away from the scene after a collision with a parked utomobile several weeks ago. Michael Dancosse, 16, of 495 Tolland Toke., was fined \$15 for breach of peace. The charge stemmed from a fight at dance in Manchester last month

Jeannie Peoples of Williman-tic was fined \$30 for failure to obey state traffic control signs, reduced from an original charge of speeding. A second charge of improper passing was nolled.

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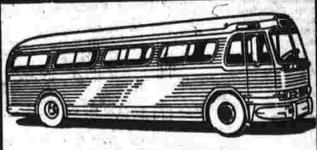
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