## Capitol Comment From Beacon Hill

By RUSSELL M. KEITH

Election fights which may greater in a presidential year and actually result in changing that will help him.

The incumbent, Mr. Curtis, had control of Massachusetts con- a proper scare in 1954. He has gressional seats seem to be been making frequent reports to two. It is a little dangerous his constituents and has been to make such a flat state-ment, because elections and the electorate often are sur-large segment of the vote in the

The Democrats, like the Republicans, have a lot of unreal hopes, too, but they seem to be pinning their largest ribbon on Jackson their largest ribbon on Jackson their largest ribbon on Jackson the instances of a one-time loser winning on a second shot are few.

triet of the Lawrence-Lynn vicinity. This is a very heavily Demo-eratic district, so established by split up GOP, he is a genius. He has skillfully started in that di-GOP gerrymanders. This case shows the error of gerrymander, he'll have something more than There should be an opportunity a shoestring on which to camhere for a Republican candidate, paign. One thing must be clear but, against any sort of fair Only a Republican of very shaky Democrat, there isn't a chance, intelligence would seek to tangle in the Democratic primary in that district is the astounding, With the maximum effort to ob-

Lawrence. There may be others. It might work out that the Demo-

There are some arguments on the other side, however. First, old on congressmen never seem to quit until they are defeated. Second, this year is as likely as any for new GOP faces, because the drawing power of Eisenhower's name inevitably means some lap over of votes into the GOP column in the lesser fights.

One of the most ghastly mis takes any party ever made was that two years ago when the GOF of Massachusetts paraded its near senile delegation to the U. S House before the television cam

House are in their seventies; two one or two spades, depending on in their sixties. At 56, Congressman John W. Heselton is the next to the youngest. The average GOP age from the Bay State is GOP age from the Bay State is South was obliged to ruff the second round of the suit. Mrs. times you wonder where Republicans get a slogan like, "Time for a change.'

In the 10th District, Jackson Holtz was only 1894 votes behind Curtis in 1954. He is apparently expecting a large Democratic increase in votes from migrations into Brookline and Newton of Democrats. He argues that the Demogratic vote section of the district is much



prising.

Now the hopes of Massachusetts Republicans must be pinned almost exclusively on Foster Doty of Springfield to unseat U. S. Rep. Edward P. Boland in the 2d District. Hopes in the 8th District seem gone since U. S. Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald last week announced he would stay out of the gubernatorial contest and seek re-election.

The Demograps like the Republication of the Eisenhower name on the

Holtz against U. S. Rep. Laurence winning on a second shot are few. Curtis in the 10th District of For one thing, it usually means Newton. Brookline and part of primary trouble next time around.

In Springfield, and in State Re-In the other districts, there publican circles, Foster Doty is seems to be little chance of a known and admired. It looks at change. To be sure, something strange might always happen.

U. S. Rep. Thomas Lane's difficulty over income taxes probably means a change in the 7th Dis-

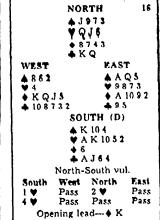
that district is the astounding. With the maximum effort to obsterling, and stalwart State Rep. tain all advice, and pick and sort Pasquale Caggiano of Lynn. Also out the best of it. Doty has been announced is former Governor's forming his campaign group. He Councillor Cornelius Twomey of realizes one problem is to be-Lawrence. There may be others. Lawrence. There may be others, come better known outside of It might work out that the Demo-cratic primary choice would be someone a Republican could beat. Toying with the idea of going to the primary against GOP incumbents in Congress from their cumbents in Congress from their districts are Son Hastings Kaith likes Eisenhower and hones his likes Eisenhower and hopes his

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Diamond Lead Bothers Bidder

By OSWALD JACOBY rouse before the television camera. After that and other frequent appearances, it was a wonder that Torbert MacDonald didn't take tral opening lead, such as a club. The sth District by a far greater margin from the GOP.

Three of the Massachusetts Republican delegation to the U.S. would lose a diamond and either blouse are in their seventies; two one or two spades depending on



Marguerite Harris of New York solved the problem in fine style

during the recent tournament in Atlantic City. Mrs. Harris ruffed the second diamond, led a trump to dum-my's queen, and returned a spade towards her hand. East stepped up with the ace in order to lead another diamond. South impossible for her to draw all of

East's trumps.
This came to light when Mrs Harris led out the ace of trumps. West discarded a club, and it was clear that East had a trump

Mrs. Harris went deliberately after another diamond ruff. First declarer cashed both of dum-my's high clubs, then she ruffed dummy's last diamond with her

own last trump.

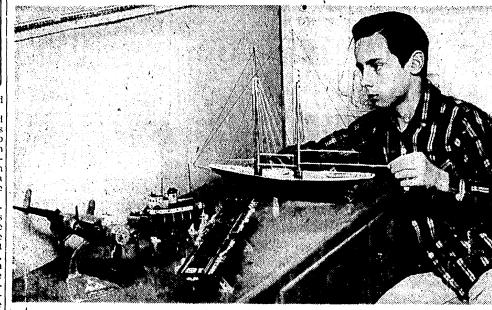
When South now led a high club, discarding a spade from the dummy. East had to ruff. East then returned the five of spades, since a trump return would have given declarer no

problem. Harris correctly finessed the 10 of spades, cashed the king of spades, and took the last trick with dummy's high trump. She had needed a strange dum my reversal and careful timing to make this difficult contract against the best defense.

Card Sense

Q-The bidding has been: orth East South West Heart 2 Clubs 2 Dmds, Pass 2 Hearts Pass
You, South, hold:

Patience a Requirement for Richard's Hobby



Patience, along with nimble fingers and a steady hand, were the ingredients most necessary to make the model planes and boats shown above. Richard Clark, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Catherine and the late Francis Clark of 52 Wilder Ter., West Springfield is shown placing the finishing touches on the rigging of a fishing schooner. Displayed are a North American B-25 homber, harbor tug and U. S. Navy carrier ship. Suspended from the ceiling in his room are 13 planes of all kinds. Richard, an eighth-grade pupil at West Springfield Junior High School, started his habby at the age of eight, gradually reaching the larger, more difficult planes or ships. It takes him an average of 13 hours to complete one of the models.

## WEST SPRINGFIELD

## WATER SUPPLY PROBLEM GETS **DOLE'S EFFORTS**

State Official Tells Rep. Cowing He Is Pressing For Solution

West Springfield, April 15-Fred districts are Sen. Hastings Keith (R-West Bridgewater) against Rewest Bridgewater) against Micholson: State Rep. Harold Putnam (R-Needham) against Wigglesworth and State Rep. Edward DeSaulnier (R-Chelmsford) against Mrs. Rogers. This might mean, in the event of a primary tupset of the incumbent, some danger in putting up a new face.

There are a some arguments of district and hopes his likes Eisenhower and hopes his during the flood last August a during the flood last August a dike in the flood last August a during the flood last august a du are undoubtedly taschaults.
When he comes home, he'll find has said that repairs should be made but the bickering between town and state goes on.

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Consultants On Job
Cowing informed Dole that Rodolphe G. Bessette of inland waterways has said no urgency exists, "but we feel differently."
Dole has advised Cowing that "I have tried to give Congamond Lake my every consideration. We have consultants working on the job, and I have asked them to advise us if there is an emergency at any location. They have written to us and said that in their opinion there is nothing of an emergency nature, but you tried to give Congamond I have asked them to advise us if there is an emergency at any location. They have written to us and said that in their opinion there is nothing of an emergency nature, but you for the new business is John Ferranti of Dewey St. Townspeople remember Johnny as a small boy who enjoyed helping his dad, Tony Ferranti, cook at his restaurant on Front St. in Mittineague, When Dad John was old enough to take over as chief chef, but Uncle Sam needed his services and away he went to join the Air Force. an emergency nature, but you Force, and I both know that the select-men and citizens are vitally con-store, John took a refresher

eport which I get is to the effect hat the culvert appears too small, and is not in a position to carry run-off from a major flood. Very likely this should be replaced and we trust that our consultants. Charles T. Main, Inc., will present us with an over-all proposal which should be helpful in a major reconstruction in the

YMCA DELEGATES YMCA DELEGATES
West Springfield, April 15—
Representing Community YMCA
at the 81st State Convention of
the YMCA's of Massachusetts and
Rhode Island in Taunto, this
week'end were Executive Secretary Oscar Bergstrom, Paul Dion and Poland Bennett, one of on and Roland Bennett, one o the conference speakers.

### **TELEVISION**

Monday 55—WHYN—Springfield

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2.00 Rob. Q. Lewis 7.15 D. Edwards
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3.00 Food Thought 8.30 Godfrey 9.30 Dec. Bride
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5.30 Little Rascal 11.00 News 22-WWLP-Springfield

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2.45 Guidelite
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6.40 Weather
6.45 World News
7.00 Mr. D. A.
7.30 Your World
8.30 Firestone
9.30 Medical
10.00 Studio One
11.00 My Margie
11.50 News

ouldn't afford an immediate double raise since you had only three trumps, but you must now

make a strong bid.
TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in 10.00—News, Orchestra 10.15—Dance Orchestra 10.30—Dance Orchestra 10.45—Dance Orchestra the question just answered. You,

Treatts Fass . The question just answered. You, South, hold:

K 73 Q 6 2 A K J 5 3 \$84 What do you do?

A-Bid four hearfs. You hearfs. You

West Side Calendar

Deadline for acceptance of polio vaccino request cards at schools, boys bowling at West Side Alleys.

4 p. m.—Clown swim acts at V.,

at Y...
6.30 p. m.—Mary Johnston group of Mittineague Methodist Church at home of Mrs...
Ernest Maxwell, 45 Boulevard St.: Handicapped persons swim at Y; Clown swim acts

7 p. m.—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y. 7.30 p. m.—Elm Lodge of Masons; First Congregational Conquest Circle. 7.45 p. m.—St. Ana's Sodality at Immaculate Concep-

tion School Hall.

8 p. m.—Evening Guild at Church of Good Shepherd; American Legion, Post 207.

#### Ferranti Opens New Restaurant

West Springfield, April 15 -- A

8 p. m. the other days of the \$10 in March. week, including Sunday.

A. M. WHYN 560 KC | FM, 93.1 MC

9.45-Capitol Cloakrm.

Dr., Lewis, Cedar, Greenleaf, Forris, Cora, Larchwood, Clar-ence, Janet, Homestead, Massa-chusetts, Ridgeview, Autumn, chusetts, Ridgeview, Autumn, Gooseberry Rd., Bowers, Exeter, Albert, Farnum

#### Snow Removal Is Co-operative, Dole Reminds

West Springfield, April 15-Rep. William A. Cowing, who, by request of residents of lower Riverdule complained to the state DPW regarding the throwing of snow by plows on the sidewalks in the area, was told by Associ-ate Commissioner Fred B. Dole, that considering problems in other parts of the state, residents should not have complained "Considering the seriousness of e storm throughout the state,

we feel that our crews did a good job in keeping our state roads open, but regret that at certain locations we may have plowed some snow onto the sidewalks in West Springfield, Dole said, adding he will see if his men can relieve the action in the future.

Dole told Cowing that the snow was piled high in front of the Boston DPW office and they had to dig it out, employees had to

travel in the street for a time, which was not safe, but in the emergency all had to do as best they could.

"Please assure your citizens we will give them every considera-tion, but trust they will realize that the removal of snow is a co-operative venture," he said.

# 13 Given Awards

West Springfield, April 15 - Loerke, Paul Labbe, Fred Ma-Suggestion awards were made Thursday at Gilbert and Barker Co., with the highest being \$90 to cerned."

Dole said that he personally wished that the selectmen, under the emergency act, "had put the steel sheeting in as an emergency measure between the two boards right after the flood, because they had the authority to do so. The report which I get is to the effect of the the third that the steel sheeting in as a member of the steel sheeting in as an emergency measure between the two boards right after the flood, because they had the authority to do so. The store will be closed Mondays, but open from 10 a. m. to also received an initial award of the the third that the selectmen, under course as chef in Silvano's Restaurant, Springfield.

Chickens being roasted on a rotisserie are ready to take out, as are all Italian specialties, condiments and hors d'ouevres.

The store will be closed Mondays, but open from 10 a. m. to also received an initial award of \$30 in March.

. New awards made Thursday were to the following employees: WASTE COLLECTIONS
West Springfield, April 15 - ing. \$55 to David Johnson of auditing. \$50 to Edwin G. Calder of Ashes and rubbish will be collect- inspection and Charles Lukas of ed on the following streets Mon-maintenance, and William C. Syrday, weather permitting, Thomas iac of sales, all for safety slo

#### MONDAY MORNING RADIO PROGRAMS WTIC 1080 K | WMAS 1450 K FM, 94.7 MC WBZA 1030 K

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Platter Party Platter Party News, Platters Platter Party Platter Party Platter Party WHYN-TV 9:00 P.M.

#### Massachusetts Leads All Other States in

Accredited Hospitals If fate has illness in store for you or your loved ones, perhaps Massachusetts is the best state to be in. It has more accredited hospitals than any other state in the

nation.

With 129 approved hospitals Massachusetts has one for every 38,000 persons.

New York has one for only every 52,000. California, with 6,000,000 more residents than the Bay State, has only 129 more hospitals, or one for every 69,000 inhabitants.

Many residents of this state do not realize that Boston has No. 1 ranking in this the nation for medical facilities. Although that city has only a tenth of the population of New York City, the Hub has 23 accredited hospitals to only 55 in New York, Boston has four more approved in-stitutions than Los Angeles which has nearly three times the residents of Boston.

#### Two Properties On Auction Block

Two large properties of the Springfield Street Railway Co. go on the auction block April 25 and 26 under the hammer of John F.

Cehan, auctioneer.

The first will be the large build-The first will be the large building in Main St., between Carew and Bond Sts., and the garage in the rear. The land covers a 226 foot frontage on Main St. and the area includes 47,716 square feet.

On the 26th land and buildings at 25 to 51 Bond St. will be sold. This build had been used. This brick building has been used for bus storage and will hold 60 busses. The land frontage is 285 feet, the depth 132 feet and the area 37,231 square feet.

The street railway concern is concentrating its activities at its Hooker St. property.

ENGINEERS TO MEET Massachusetts Chapter 4. National Association of Power Engineers, will meet Wednesday at gineers, will meet wednesday at 8 p. m. in First Congregational Church Community House, Lathrop Street, West Springfield. Robert D. Peck, manager of the

cost; \$25 awards to Edward Hay-ton of engineering and James Berrelli of stores; \$15 awards to Matthew Johnson of assembly and Raphael Rinaldi of sheet metal: two \$7.50 awards to metal: two \$7.50 awards to Frank Kriesak of research, and one \$7.50 award to Carlo Bottisini of assembly.

Convention-Goers Named West Springfield, April 15 -West Springfield, April 15 — Delegates and alternates for the World War 1 Bærracks convention in Springfield June 15, 16 and 17 at Hotel Sheraton-Kimbæl were elected at a meeting of Elmer Monroe Barracks at American Legion Hall this afternoon. Comdr. Stephen Marceno will attend the convention.

tend the convention.

Delegates elected were—
Charles Alger, George F. Aveyard, Henry Couch, Frank Lamhert, Frederick Hutchinson.
Henry Whalen and Herbert Wing. For Suggestions Elected alternates were—Sharman Gallamore. Albert G. Loerke. Paul Labbe. Fred Ma-

SERVICE CALLS HOUSE OF T.V.



See the Agawam H. S. Future Farmers Exhibit that took first place in a state-wide contest recently. William Crane, student in charge of the exhibit, will explain and operate it. F. F. A. advisor David Skolnick will be interviewed.

Western Massachusetts HIGH LIGHTS

TOM COLTON SPONSORED BY THE VESTERN MASS, ELECTRIC CO



presents "On the Beach" starring



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industrial insulation division of paign, the Johns Manville Co., for New Democratic National Chairmat

# Youngsters' Given

Washington, April 15 (P-Two

England, will show a film on: Paul M. Butler appointed Thomas R. Byrne of Bethesda, Md., to for engineers and firemen begin at 6.30.

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Toungsters' Given Key Party Posts
Vashington, April 15 Marty Oyear-olds were named today to year-olds were named today to Washington, April 19 (19-1)wolds were named today to key posts in the Democratic and Republican organizations for this year's presidential election cam-

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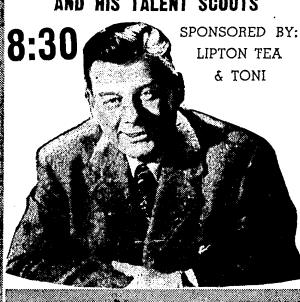
ANNIE OAKLEY

Sponsored by Friskies 9:30



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## ARTHUR GODFREY AND HIS TALENT SCOUTS



9:00

FORD THEATRE 'On the Beach' Irene Dunne Richard Denning Sponsored by Ford

10:00 STUDIO ONE "REGARDING FILE #4356" Sponsored by Westinghouse

6:00 DON'T

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TWILIGHT THEATRE "The Gay Desperado" IDA LUPINO NINO MARTINI

7:10 WINI 'N' THE WEATHER

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