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ing the 3-day Memorial Day week-end inched higher today, threatening to match or exceed the record 371 fatalities reported during the

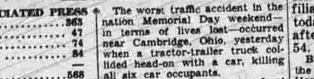
Reports of deaths resulting from

Four women died in the collision of a Grayhound bus and a semi-trailer truck Monday night near Evanston, Wyo. At least 20 other passengers were hurt.

The Inter-State Motor Lines In the darkness, the bus smashed into the rear of the truck but re-mained into the rear of the truck but re-

ing five young men home from a Memorial Day outing skidded hast night and collided with another killing five persong, including two At Pottstown, Pa., a car carry-

in the accident, police said.



The count of traffic deaths dur

371 fatalities reported during the 3-day 1958 Memorial holiday. traffic crashes that occurred be-fore last midnight still were trick- Mishap Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New Haven, May 31 (P)-Five persons perished in accidents during Connecticut's Memorial Day weekend, three of them in boating

driver had stepped out to assist a cident. The other died in the three children, three brothers, and there driver was estern in the three driver was estern in the driver wa mishans. other driver was asleep in the cab. In the darkness, the bus smashed For counting 1

mained upright. Four of the victims died on Sat-

brothers and a couple who were to have been married next week.

Four others were hurt seriously



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 059 students of Tangook University Deputy Finance Minister Kim charged into the squatting demon-Yong kap today clarified his state-strators and dispersed them with attempting an instrument landing. za, crashed shortly after midnight during a drizzle while the pilot was The plane crashed atop a hill, There were no serious injuries off Riversvill Road, near the New ment before the National Assemclubs.

Blee misappropriated \$20 million in foreign exchange. Kim told newsmen that he did from Kyunghi University rode In the Kewson and the Security in Road, near the New York state line. It bounced against several trees before catching fire. Li, Walter Walden of the Green-

million as reported earlier. In Hawaii, Rhee called the ac dents. cusation fantastic. Kim said the Board of Audits and

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It was the second day of student demonstrations protesting Rhee's flight to Hawaii for a "rest." Yesthe Winance Ministry are inves

Brainard, a member of one of the 'most porminent families in Hartford, was senior vice presi-The six, airmen stationed at dent, treasurer and a director of the companies. He also served in many other business and civic (Continued on Page Thirteen) positions:

About U2 in He was a director of the Hart-State Counts 5 He was a director of the hart-ford Hospital, the Institute of Liv-ing, the Bushnell Memorial and the Newington Home and Hos-pital for Crippled Children. Brainard served as a director Brank and

of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., the Arrow-Hart and Hegeman Electric Co., the Harting Co., and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance

2 Killed in Plane Greenwich, May 31 (P) - Two of the State Department and of the victims died on Sat-west Haven, 27-year-old when the aircraft crashed into Washington, May

Nicholas Ferraro of New Haven some trees on a hillside and was taking his racing car for a burned, test spin around a track when the The p The pilot was identified as Stancar struck a guard rail and burst ley Krinsky, 36, of 22 Holls Ter-race South, Yonkers, N.Y.

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Secret Talk Washington, May 31 (AP)-Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. ford Courant Co., the Fafnir Bear- Ark) said today he still believes it was "unwise" for President Eisenhower to have taken responsibility for the

ill-fated U2 spy plane incident. Fulbright said he blamed the "questionable decisions" on political officials

Dulles Tells

Washington, May 31 (AP)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, working behind heavily guarded closed doors. heard the inside story of the Police were unable to positively U2 spy plane today from the country's number one esidentify the badly burned second

pionage agent. But a woman's pocket book found in the wreckage carried a New York driver's registration bearing the name of Mrs. Jeaste Agency (CIA) read a long prepared statement. But he provid-ed no copies-not even for the Wyllie, 34, formerly of Bronxville,

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonan-thing he said would be made pub-

Fulbright promised to meet with

newsmen but said he did not know what he would be able to tell them.

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Kim told newamen that he did not mean Rhee stole the money for his own use but that "he appro-priated it without proper proce-priated it without proper proce-multion as reported earlier. In Hawaii, Rhee called the ac-million as reported earlier. **On Bias Issue** Greenwich police found the crash plane at 10 a.m.



But Texas, Florida Get **10.45 Miles**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Washington, May 31 (AP)-In a case potentially involving billions of dollars, the Supreme Court held today that rights of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to oil in submerged Gulf lands extend just three miles off their coasts. It ruled that rights of Texas and Florida extend to three leagues, or about 10.45 miles.

The High Court was so split with differences as to the individual states that the precise division in the historic decisions were not sharply defined.

The ruling was by a 7-man court Chief Justice Warren and Justice Clark disgualified themselves. Warren is a former governor of California, another state where there is a submerged lands insue. Clark headed the Justice Depart-ment as attorney general during earlier phases of litigation over the cumerity of suif lands. ownership of gulf lands.

By its limiting of Louisiana's ownership of submerged lands to three geographical miles, the government is in a position to pick up immediately in the neighborhood of \$300 million and untold millions in

the future. The Interelor Department has been leasing disputed lands off the Louisiana coast and putting the money in escrow pending today's decisi

The money now tied up is in the neighborhood of \$300 million. It came almost entirely from leases off Lousiana. Only leases off Louisiana so far have brought in

substantial revenue. If there is substantial mineral leasing off Texas and Florida, those states stand to pocket the money.

Justice Harlan wrote the court's main opinion on the case, a mat-Harlan, however dissented as to

victim immediately.

gating the details of how the money terday some 1,500 marched on vas spent and the results would be made public. He added that the Taegu, Korea's third largest city. demanding the Huh quit. The student activity was rem- Old Campus last night, and so did old institution that prides itself on Rhee regime spent some \$17 million this he said, the finance minister iniscent of the demonstrations in was responsible for appropriation April that mushroomed into the uprising that toppled Rhee from self was responsible for the rest. The rot was brief and not very power. So far, however, they were For unknown reasons, electricity nine faculty members over a racial power. So far, however, they were on a small scale and provoked no in the Old Campus, a 2-square-block

A group of student demonstra-tors demanding the resignation of police interference.

acting President Huh Chung was marched three miles from the strongly denounced and forcibly campus of Tangcok Buddhist Uni-versity to the National Assembly dispersed today by fellow collegians after a brief scuffle today in building and massed in the square

About 1,000 students of Tangook there. They chanted attacks on the College and Kyunghi University provisional "overnment as the marched to the National Assembly "remnant of a dictatorial regime" building, demanding Huh's reswere called out. sponsibility for allowing the chief traitor, of democracy to escape ignation for helping Rhee flee from the country.

New Cabinet Bars

Politics in Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, May 31 (2) prison quarters in the Army War The revolutionary government moved today to stamp out political Turkey's new military rulers,

The roundup followed the sui-The roundup followed the sui-former Defense Minister Ethen

terior minister, a Democratic part ty functionary and one of the been spending the night in the room with Gedik but he was too

rected againdst attempts to stir Premier Menderes' closest advis-

Menderes' old Democratic party ers and was widely known as the back to life following last Friday's "evil genius" of the former regime. The bloodshed which at-Most prominent of those taken tended repression of student dem-

the Menderes cabinet and took over active leadership of the shat-

Premier Adnan Menderes' regime. quick for them. The arrests were believed di- Gedik was co

tered party immediately after the official count.

About three hours after the stuabroad. dents started a sitdown demonstra-

activity in Turkey with scattered

cide of Namik Gedik, former in-

terior minister, a Democratic par-

most hated members of ousted

into custody was Sitki Yircaly.

who had held several key posts in the Menderes cabinet and took

After its first formal meeting yesterday, the provisional cabinet announced it was banning "for

the time being all party activities

with the aim of preventing all dis-

cussions and struggles between

brothers which might create an-

ties were released. There were

unconfirmed reports that some

were hoping to organize an at-

returning to normal life. In An-

kars, military authorities lifted

the curfew which had been im-posed on the city by Menderes'

posed on the city by Menderes government four weeks ago. A curfew was still in effect in Istanbul, military permission was still required for telephone calls outside the country. Gedik, whose former job includ-

ed direction of the police, should "ya allsh" (praise God) early yes-terday and plunged through a double-glass window to a paved courtyard four stories below his

Despite the arrests, Turkey was

tempt to free Menderes.

gry incidents." Sunday, about 95 former depu-

arrests.

military coup.

(Continued on Page Three) in front of the assembly, some

who deplored Menderes last Fri

day, said Gedik had had a nervous

Menderes and an army cadet had

Gedik was considered one of

Premier Menderes also was re

ported in a highly emotional state after his arrest Friday but it was

Menderes, former President

Celal Bayar and 100 or so officials

of their regime were to be trans-

ferred by air from the war col-

lege to Yessi Ada, an isolated Turkish naval base island 225

miles northwest of Ankara in the

Purpose of the transfer is to

minimize chances of demonstra-

tions for or against Menderes.

There have been rumors that ref-

ugees of Turkish origin from

Communist Bulgaria, who had

been given homes and other

said he had calmed down.

sea of Marmara.

rescue attempt.

attributed to Gedik's harsh

Lights, Students Out Nashville, Tenn., May 31 (#) New Haven, May 31 (P - The Vanderbilt University, an 85-year-

Fourteen students in the Divinity m a small scale and provoked no in the Old Campus, a students, who solice interference. Today placard-carrying students are taking final examp, shot fire-trackers, three water bombs, and who graduated Sunday said they crackers, three water bombs, and dropped miscellaneous articles were from their dormitory windows. Most Most of the faculty members indi-cated their resignations would not become effective until next year. All were protesting the refusal of the university to re-admit for sum-men classes the Bey James M. Campus police held the plot down by locking the gates which con-nect the dormitory buildings with city streets. No city policemen

mer classes the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., a Negro minister who

Flood Mayor Honored

Hartford, May 31 (m. -Former Mayor P. Francis Hicks of Winsted today was presented a plaque by Governor Ribicoff in recognition of Chancellor Harvie Branscomb, who turned down the request to admit Lawson, issued this statement his 25 years as a volunteer in the last night:

polio movement. He has served as Litchfield County chairman of the polio "In a matter of this importance involving so many members of the School faculty, I do not novement for about 15 years and Divinity has led the State with the highest think that I should act on these per capita donations for the past nine years. resignations, but should refer them to the trustees of the university

Hicks became nationally known who will undoubtedly wish to examine the issues involved. as the "Flood Mayor of Winsted" Divinity School Dean J. Robert during the devastating floods of Nelson, who resigned first, said 1955. He is presently State polio

Branscomb's action was "destructive . . . upon the confidence and morale of the divinity faculty and

others in the university." He called, it the 'feeble ac

New Haven, May 31 (P) - The Occidental Life, Insurance Co. of quiescence by university authori-California has filed a suit in U.S. ties to a public image of Mr. Law-District Court in connection with son which was both distorted and the North Carolina plane crash defamatory. last Jan, 6 which took 34 lives, in- Nelson has Nelson has been dean since 1957

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Boris Pasternak Dies; NT NT Ref Star charges the star ch Noted Russian Novelist

By STANLEY JOHNSON and it was always his dream to Moscow, May 31 (P)-Boris Pas-ternak, whose last years were Suffering from a heart ailment, lung cancer and stomach bleeding filled with the political storm gen-arated by his novel "Doctor since May 1, he had been in a coma most of the time for several Zhivago," died in his sleep last days. A storm of Soviet criticism night. He was 70. The noted poet, novelist and broke over Pasternak after he was named winner of the Nobel translator will be buried Thuraprize for literature in 1958. The day at the Russian Orthodox Church in the village of Peredeaward is given for the entire body of an author's work, but the timlinko, his family said today. Pasing made it apparent that he was

ternak was an Orthodox convert being ciled primarily for "Doctor Zhivago," a quiet but powerful indictment of Communist methods of Jewish origin. Family mourners gathered on the lawn outside his small country and a strong assertion of indihouse at Peredelinko, writers' colony 20 miles from Moscow. Inside vidual dignity and Christian hu manism.

The book, written in 1948-53 favors by the Menderes govern- artists made a death mask of the ment, were arming secretly for a Nobel prizewinning writer's cragwas first printed by an Italian gy, brooding features. His wife, publisher. It rapidly became an An airlift of the imprisoned for- two sons and a brother were mer officials reportedly began Sun- present

The brother, Alexander, confidday night. Reliable sources said that as of ed to newsmen that Pasternak was last night Menderes, Bayar and converted before the Revolution. former Foreign Minister Fatin of 1917. Pointing to the 15th Century village church, he said: "He was a deeply religious man

chairman.

Mrs. Frank Sued

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Announcing this today, the White House said that on the way the President also will visit this and Hawaii. Eisenhower will travel aboard his jet airliner, but may transfer to the U.S. cruiser St. Paul for the trip from Manila to Tapei, the

Formosa and Okinawa.

AND IN CONCERNING

capital of Formosa, In response to questions, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said he would be unable

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires SEATO Council meeting in Wash-ington is aggravating international tension. . British airline investi-

gators cracking down on world-wide operations of huge gold smuggling ring they say has made mil-lion dollars in past three years.

President Eisenhower's son, John Elsenhower, wins temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel... Officials at Polish International Book Fair ask Western exhibitors to remove about 200 books from

their displays . . . Senate subcom-mittee postponed for a day re-sumption of its hearings on profitable business dealings of Dr. Henry Welch, ousted head of antibiotic after another. division of Food and Drug Administration Vice President Nixon says he is

going to France next year wheth-er or not he becomes president... Government issues revised hous-for Gov. Edmund G. Brown as a

publisher. It rapidly became an ing figures which disclose that its favorite son, has minor opposi-international bestseller; but the 1959 estimate of new dwellings tion in California's June 7 priinternational bestseller, but the Soviet regime has never permitted its publication in Russia. When he first heard he had been cited by the Swedish Nobel. Com-dimentional and Sen. John F. Ken-(Constigued as Deep Floren)

nedy for vice president.

Lawson Jr., a Negro minister who was expelled from the Divinity School last March on grounds he was a leader in sit-in demonstra-12 on his Far Eastern tour to Japan, Korea, the Philippines, to prevent further Communist such as the SEATO Defense Pact-"are indispensable safeguards of domination in Southeast Asia. Eisenhower made the statement freedom with justice in today's in a brief speech prepared for a world."

White House luncheon attended country's newest states, Alaska by delegates of the Southeast taking office in 1953 he advocated Asia Treaty Organization confer-ence which opened today. united action for Southeast Asia. That policy, he added, was realized "We can take much satisfac-

"It was an extraordinary event, fact that our first objective of preventing further Communist Eisenhower said, "when countries mination through aggression or with such diversity and geo-

relax our vigilance or slacken our and development of the peoples of cooperative efforts to further the the treaty area." Before the luncheon the SEATO conference heard Vice Presiden "No defensive alliance of which Richard M. Nixon call for a post-

segment of the free world than (Continued on Page Ten)

3 Democratic Hopefuls Seek California's Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS otion in the city at the same time. California Democrats will see They have scheduled a "get out three of a kind today: A trio of the vote" dinner. It will feature a senators who want to be presi-dent. dent. Richard M. Nixon, the leading candidate for the Republican Sens. Stuart Symington of Mis-

souri, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texnomination. Symington, at a dinner in Buena as, and John F. Kennedy of Massa-Park, Calif., last night, outlined a chusetts have scheduled a full day in Los Angeles, trying to attract program to aid workers forced out of their jobs by automation. The support for the Democritae nomiprogram include

Creation of a National Advisory In the morning, the three plan Committee on Automation, laborhour-long news conferences, onemanagement agreements to create a fund for re-training ousted work-During the day, the three meet

ers, government aid for re-train-ing, increase in the period of unprivately with members of the delegation that probably will go to ployment compensation loans to communities hit by chronunemployment.

Johnson, enroute to Los Angeles met with the Nevada delegation in Reno yesterday. The Nevadans, who will have 15 votes at the con-

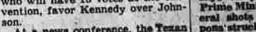
At a news conference, the Texan (Continued on Page Thirteen)

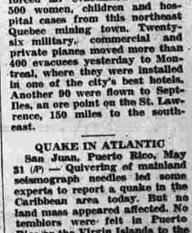
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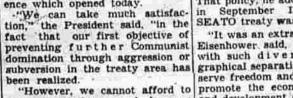
temblors were felt in Puerto Rico or the Virgin Ialands to the East. Moisis Vasquez, observer in charge at the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey here, said his seismographic equipment re-corded moderate disturbances ewhere in the east Atlantic and

CASTRO PAPER FIRED ON Havana, May 31 (P-Gum today fired from a speeding of at the building housing the set official newspaper Revelues. This was the second attack in a days on publications support

This was the second support days on publications support Prime Minister Fidel Castro. I eral abots from support ponsistruck the Revolucion b hig. No one was injured. summen escaped.







the Florida decision. Justice Black wrote the court's nain decision in the Florida case. Justice Black also wrote a sep-

arate opinion in which he dissented in the cases of Lousiana, Mis-siasippi and Alabama. He favored giving them the same treatment

s Texas and Florida. Justice Douglas dissented as to Texas. He said, however, that Florida's claim was fully estab-

light pole and overturned. Fair-field firemen had to use a hack

saw to extricate Mrs. Marr from the car. Her husband, shaken up, was admitted to the hospital.

FIRE THREATENS TOWN

FIRE THREATENS IOWA Gagnon, Que., May SI UP — Aided by dying winds and a light rain, hundreds of firefighters feverishly built defenses today against a forest blaze that forced air evacuation of some 500 women, children and hos-

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires CRASH VICTIM DIES Fairfield, May 31 (P-Mrs. Dorothy Marr, 51, Glen Roek, N. J., died today at 12:20 p.m. in

He recalled that shortly after Park City Jospital of injuries received in a car crash on the September 1954 when the Connecticut Turnplke here today SEATO treaty was signed. at 10:40 a.m. The car driven by her husband, Emmett, 59, hit a

serve freedom and security and to

subversion in the treaty area has graphical separation united to prebeen realized. "However, we cannot afford to promote the economic well being

high principles of the Pacific theater.

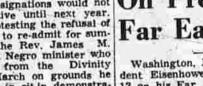
we are a member faces a greater summit conference of "firmness challenge or protects a more vital without belligerence" toward the

A Salute to the War Dead Despite a broken hip which has kept him inactive for a few months, Wilbur Loveland was on hand again yesterday to lay a wreath on the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Center Park during Me-

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

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morial Day exercises. Loveland, son of a Civil War veteran. salutes as Taps is sounded. He has been participating in the exercise since its inception. Story on Page 11. (Herald Photo by Additions Put Ike Lauds SEATO







word today, when anyone with a of Chopin. word today, when anyone with a or chopin. 140 I.Q. is considered a genius, either So this year you'll prob-sbly plan to add some Chopin works to your library. Til start things rolling by recommending rolling by recommending the prob-transfer of the plan. 2 Concerti-Mendelssohn Serkin, planist Columbia ML 5456. Inst. year 'was the 150th any

niversary of the birth of Frederic Chopin 14 was Chopin who first realized the capabilities of. the proceeds may other composer than any other composer. To the state the process paid for the trip.
 Many receile are inclined to dis in the trotter of composer. Actually he was much greater than is gen the roster of composer. Actually he was much greater than is gen that, by now, he certainly has a good idea as to what they are played with jey per tection.
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Schumann greeted the first pretation but I much prefer this with going the solution of the sol

one of the early memorial re-leases 24 Preludes - Chopin Brailowsky Columbia ML-5444 These, are the varied composithe early memorial re- last year was the 150th anni-

Concerto by the same composer. By the time he got around to this one. Mendelssohn had fairly well written himself out. It is a medi-ocre work, but again Mr. Serkin accords it a magnificent number accords it a magnificent performance. Throughout, the Philadel-phia Orchestra provides a grand Goyescas, Pt. II-Granados De Larrocha, planist

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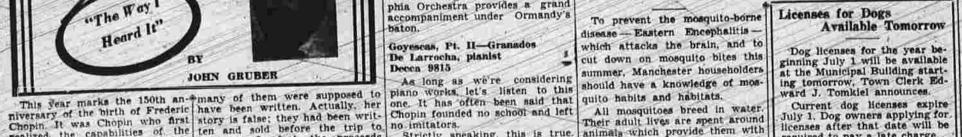
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and Mrs. Robert Boucher, Coda Dr., Bolton. BIRTH SUNDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalajean, South Windsor. BIRTH YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrows Somersville. Barrow Somersville.

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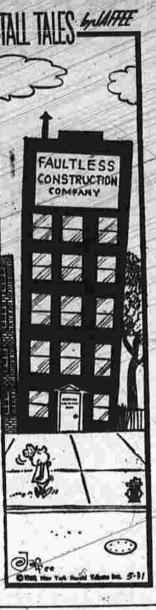
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Sheinwold on Bridge East dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH FOOLISH OVERCALL IS FUNISHED SEVERELY By Alfred Sheinwold It is easier to punish the op-ponents at low contracts than at high bids. Sensible opponents will 0 10 9 4 \$ 9 4 \$ J 10 9 seldom get up high unless their own cards and partner's bidding own cards and partner's bidding WEST promise reasonable safety. South's oversall is very foolish K 7 2 south's oversail is very tooma and deserves to be punished. He has 12 high-card points and should K & 5 2 SOUTH pass all 12 of them. The test of an overcall is not how many points you have but how strong your suit

 general strength elsewhere. If the opponents run to a different suit, West will be ready to double again; and if East bids a new suit, West will not be dismayed.
 Let's be more specific about what West promises with his double. Three or more probable defensive tricks, including either a sure triump trick or good prospects of a trump trick. In this case, West hopes so win three trump tricks and at least one of his side kings. West would not double if his only tricks were in diamonds.
 North has no place to go, and East has cards that should be useful in the defense sgainst diamonds. Horrible Fate
 South suffers a horrible fate at his contract of two diamonds doubled. East wins the first trick with the fack of spades and leads the act of clubs. West signals encour agement with the eight of clubs and East continues with a club to the king and a club ruff.
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State News sons at its Meriden plant, and about 50 in its Stafford Springs Six Breaks Roundup view of \$17,260,000 in 1959.

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are being asked to allow the com-pany to be acquired by the Ameri-can Machine and Foundry Co. Directors of both firms said yes-terday that Cuno shareholders would receive .433 shares of pre-tary of St. Anthony of Cuno makes filters for use in

88.837 and Windham County's 68,-173. The Second Congressional dis-trict is the second district to com-plets preliminary figures. The Third Congressional District com-posing 16 New Haven County towns was first, counting in at 457,922 compared to 370,356 in 1950. Pilot Licenses Orgent Hartford, May 31 (P) — The li-censing of all those who pilot pow-er driven pleasure craft on Con-necticut's waters and the manda-tory inspection of home-made craft were advocated today by State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy. "The State Police feel frustrated in dealing with such tragedies as

vioualy authorized but unissued bert, pastor of St. Anthony of stock in American Machine and Padua Roman Catholic Church. Foundry in exchange for each Father Jalbert died yesterday at the chemical, atomic energy, air-eraft, and guided missiles indus-tat St. Vincent's Hospital, where

Cuno Sale Urged Meriden, May 31 (P)—Stockhold-ers of the Cuno Engineering Corp. are being asked to allow the com-

eraft, and guided missiles indus-tries, as well as automobile ciga-rette lighters. American recently acquired a Hartford division of Emhart Manufacturing Co. which specializes in distilling fresh water from sea water. Cune employs about 300 per-



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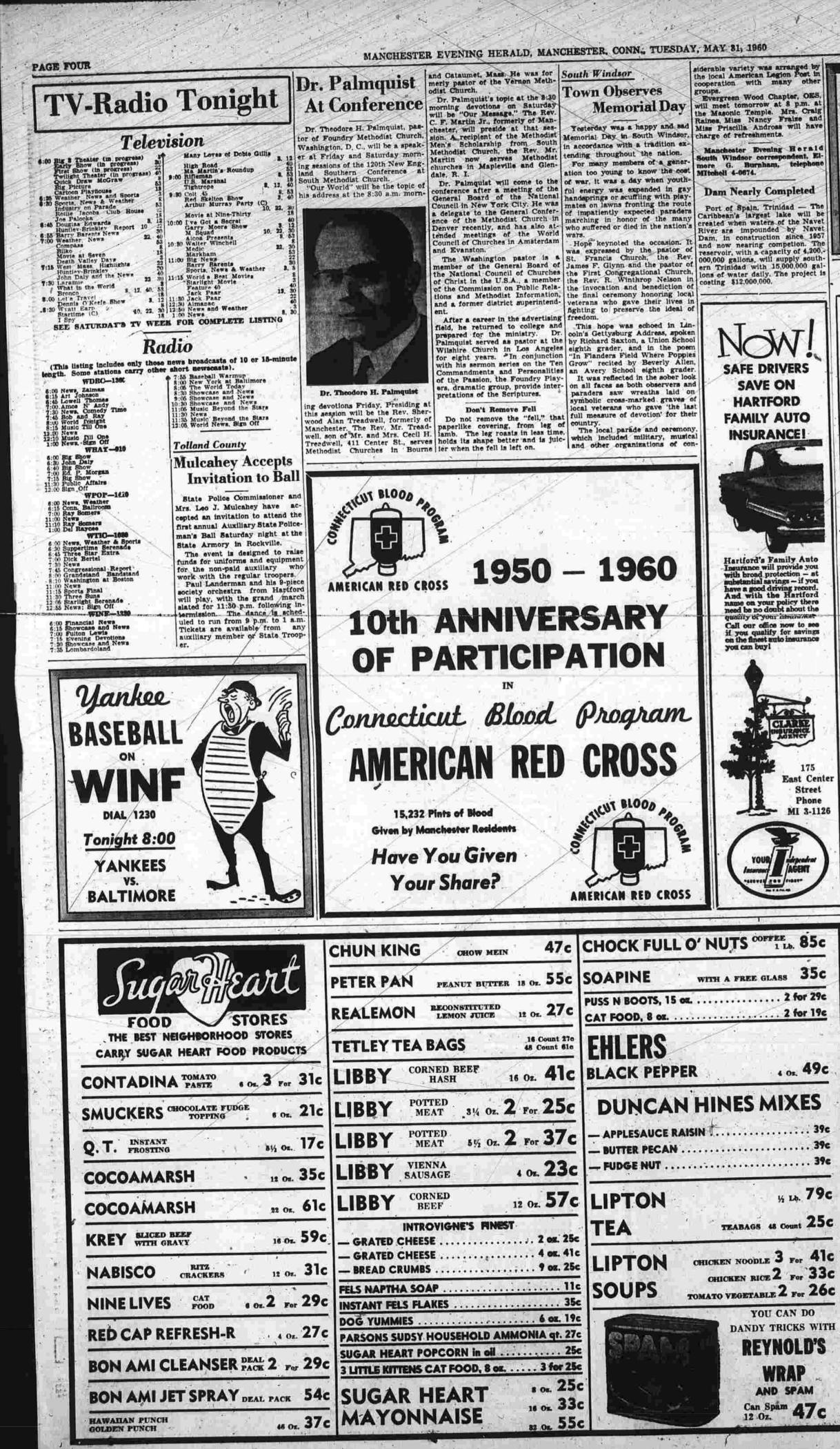












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Steinhorst-Clark

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joan Pauline Clark of Manchester to Roger Allan Steinhorst of Janesville, Wis., Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wendell Clark, 66 Chestnut St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steinhorst of Janesville, Wis, The Rev. Alfred L, Williams, rector of St. Mary's Church, performed the double ring ceremony The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie silk with three-quarter-length sleeves, panels on the skirt and bow at the back, with a long train. She wore a crown with shoulder length veil, and carried an arm bouquet of calla lil-

Miss Jacqueline Clark of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a silk taffeta gown of pale rose with a bow in back. She wore a flower headpiece matching her bouquet of pink tea garden roses and pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Clausen of Natick, Mass., and Miss Katharine Carr, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. They wore gowns dentical to the maid of honors and carried similar bouquets. Joseph Hintgen of Chicago, Ih terved as best man. Ushers were James Feeney of New York City and Frazier Colon of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clark wore a power blue knit suit with beige accessories id a corsage of white tea roses. he bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress with matching scessories and an orchid corsage. A reception was held at the 3 J's

Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford was the scene of the wedding of Miss Deanne Freya Rottner, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John S. G. Rottner, 483 E. Center St., to Gerald David Jackson of West Hartford Sunday evening. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Penn Dr., West Hartford, and the late Mr.

Jackson. Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom and Rabbi Morris Bilverman of Emanuel Synagogue officiated at the double ring eremony. Cantor Arthur Koret gogue was decorated with arrangements of white mums, gladicarnations and snapdragons. with decorative greens of rhodotendron and ferns against a background of paims.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk peau de soie, designed with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and poul sleeves caught with flowerets. The dome-shaped skirt was deco-rated with flowerets at the waistline, and ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was fastened to a bow of peau de sole. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Sheldon L. Hart of Water-

town, Mass., was her sister's matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Carol Rottner, was maid of honor. Both wore aqua Grecian aheaths with chilfon overskirts and satin belts. They carried crescent bouquets of white delphinium.

Bridesmalds were Miss Barbara Rottner, sister of the bride, and Miss Arlene Paull, Brockton, Mass. They wore 18th Century Infanta dresses in white Swiss embroidered organdy, banded in ice blue. Their flowers were crescent bouquets of blue delphinium. Avrum Jackson of West Hart-

ford served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William Kamins of Sarasots, Fis., Sheldon L. Hart of Watertown, Mass., Daniel Lister of New York City, Albert Stoltz of West Hartford, Howard Falk of West Hartford, and Daniel Turchin of Hartford.

Mrs. Rottner wore a light blue lace akirt with marquisette top and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pow-der blue lace dress with matching accessories. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages. A reception for 400 guests was

A reception for 400 guests was held at Emanuel auditorium. For a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mrs. Jackson wore a black and beige checked dress with matching bolero jacket, black silk hat and patent accessories. The Jacksons will live at Dauntless Lane, Hartford, after June

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MRS. GERALD DAVID JACKSON

Corcorans Head **Baptist Couples**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcora Wapping were elected presidents of the Married Couples Club of the Community Baptist Church at the last meeting of the season Saturday evening, Serving with them as vice-presidents will be Mr. and Mrs. William Yilroy of Vernon. and as secretary - treasurers, Mr and Mrs. Henry Bartley, also of Members met in Fellowship Hall for a box supper, and were served pie a la mode and coffee by the ommittee? A business meeting and social time followed the sup-

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McConnell-Tyrrell



MRS DAVID THOMAS McCONNELL

Anderson-McVeigh

and soloist. fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline. June 5. long sleeves and bouffant skirt. Mrs. McConnell was graduated erbook with a white orchid and surance Co, in Bloomfield. nylon sheath with matching ac- Son.

Virginia Conservation Commission vegetation of dangers and law voicitions. Reports of difficult and fall "burning off" by loud-speaker from the air. Assistant by radio.
B. McConnell, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry.
The Rev. Dennis R. Hussey of St. Bridget's Church performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white alter the ceremony. The club was decorated with white alter the ceremony. The club was decorated with white alter the ceremony. The club was decorated with white Raymond Murphy was organist streamers and bells. For a wednd soloist. The bride: given in marriage ding trip through upper New York state, Mrs. McConnell wore a beige her father, wore a ballerina- 3-piece suit with cocoa brown aclength gown of peau de sone and cessories. The couple will be at chantilly lace, fashioned with a home at 550 E. Middle Tpke, after

> She wore a crown of seed pearls from Mt. St. Joseph Academy in with a fingertip veil of French Il- West Hartford in 1959, and is en usion. She carried a white pray- ployed by Connecticut General It Atephanotis streamers. Mrs. Barbara Thayer of Utica, chester High School and Howell X.Y. was her sister's matron of Cheney Technical School, and is tor. She wore a powder blue employed by Erling Haagenson d

wich became the bride of Donald Frederick Yeomans of Manchester Saturday morning at Christ Episcopal Church in Norwich. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smiley Sr. of lorwich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Yeomans, 215 Oakland St. The Rev. Douglas Loweth of Qusker Hill. Conn., performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli.

Miss Carol Ann Smiley of Nor-

Sarle Potter was organist and Mrs. William Park, sister of the bridegroom, sang three solos. "Ave Maria," "The Lord's Prayer" and O Perfect Love." The bride, escorted by her fa ther, wore a chapel-length nylon organza gown. The empire bodice

featured a scalloped circlet neckline accented with translucent seguins and traditional sleeves. The bouffant skirt was enhanced with a diagonal insert of appliqued lace over layers of tulle and taffeta. erminating in a chapel train. She vore a crown of seed pearls from which fell a fingertip French il-lusion vell. Her flowers consisted white roses with cascading English ivy and lily of the valley. Mrs. Patricia Smiley of Norwich, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a vellow nylon gown with three quarters-length puffed sleeves and cotton lace bodice. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a olonial bouquet of blue, carna-

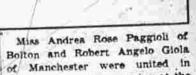
Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara lauthier of Norwich, Miss Ruth Thurston of Norwich, and Miss Kenneth Yeomans of Manchester Island, N.Y. They wore blue gowns and scarried colonial bouquets vellow carnations.

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Yeomans-Smiley

Giola-Paggioli



Church of the Assumption. Miss Paggioll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paggioli of Rt. 85, Bolton, Mr. Giola is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giola of 638 Keeney St. The Rev. Bernard L. McGurk of

St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, sang the nuptial high Mass. The churc. was decorated with baskets of mixed white flowers: Given in marriage by her , the bride wore a gown o white silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. and a princess style waist and appred sleeves, and terminated in tip veil fall from a crown of lace' and seed pearls that matched the dress. She carried a prayer book and white orchid with white streamers, and haby's breath. Mrs. Roger Rossi of Stafford Springs was matron of honor. She wore a yellow silk organza cocktail dress with three-quarterslength sleeves and full skirt, and n organza picture hat. "She carried a fireside basket of mixed

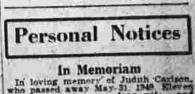
Miss Frances Paggioli of Rt. 85, Bolton, sister of the bride; Missforma Ostrout of Wadsworth St., and Miss Dorothy Thomas of Dobson Rd. Vernon, were bridesmaids, Their dresses were the same as that of the matron of honor but in turquoise, and they wore similar picture hats and carried baskets of nixed flowers.

Flower girl was Miss Marian Connolly of Norman St., niece of he bridegroom. She wore a fulllength turquoise gown with puffed Bolton Studio Bolton Studio

the Red Embers at 6 p.m. on was best man. Ushers were Joseph Thursday at the school. He has Paggioli of Rt. 85, Bolton, brother asked that all players report, at of the bride, James Connolly of Bishop to Confirm 5:15 p.m. Registration cards must Norman St., and Harry Dimlow of

the school field on Saturday at accessories, and a pink rose elf cor-

Miss Joan Frances McVeigh of organza dress with headpiece of Adults who will receive the rite ince of housewives with school East Hartford. The bridegroum



MRS. ROBERT ANGELO GIOLA

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Nine Youngsters Sits p.m. Registration cards indat Norman State and the former St. The bride's mother wore a light by Thursday evening. Ponticelli's will practice again at blue dress of lace over satin, blue The Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, suffragan hishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, will con-firm a class of nine candidates at St. George's Episcopal Church Thursday at 7:45 p.m. It will be the second confirma-tion service held in the new Bolton mission but the first in its new



Roger Rossi of Stafford Springs









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tual discussion of or decision upon It is unpopular with mayors flights over Russia into the season tion decline. And it is going to be and can compare leading to the the is Ryan's own fervent choice.

The President, in his report to where some varieties of state aid the nation a few nights before, had to cities is based on population made this statement:

"As to the timing, the question One would think that a same was really whether to halt the pro- mayor, now and then, might find gram and thus forego the gather- even the financial implications of ng of important information that a population drop sufferable. Arwas essential and that was likely ter all, if a city's population has to be unavailable at a later date, begun to drop, that might lessen The program went forward." the need for that continual expan-

This did not actually say so, but sion of school and other public invited the American people to service facilities state grants help believe that the windom, propriety to dnance. Having fewer people and necessity of continuing the living in the same amount of space flights through the summit meet- might even add up to better living. ing period had been discussed at But that is not the way of huhigh levels, and resolved with a de- man nature, or that of municipal liberate decision to continue the finance. No mayor wants to be

mayor of a city which is flights. Secretary of State Herter, as he growing smaller. His natural civic opened his appearance before the pride can't take it. And when did committee, gave a prepared state any municipal regime, or state rement in which he carried the in- gime, or national regime, for that ference that there had been an matter, ever succeed in reducing actual high level decision even spending just because of a decline in the need for services? farther.

The Herter prepared statement " The result is that the 1960 center on this angle of the affair was as sus is going to hit a good many urban communities, particularly in follows: "The decision not to suspend this the East, in both civic pride and

program of flights, as the summit pocketbook. And various mayors. meeting approached, was a sound facing this prospect, are taking the decision. Conditions at a later sea- only recourse open to them. They son would have prevented obtaining are challenging the 1960 census very important information." - figures before they are formally It was this Herter statement announced, demanding a recount,

which the committee subjected to and, in some instances, planning to pressing inquiry, to which Herter conduct recounts of their own if gave one consistently embarrassed the federal Census Bureau refuses reply. This was that he knew of to yield to their demand. no moment or meeting in which the What they will do after every question of continuing the flights recourse reveals that their cities during the summit conference sea- have still been losing population to son was either discussed or de- the suburbs we can't quite imagcided.

To this situation, one would re- will then find that any system of spond with two observations. First, allocating state grants according the question of whether or not the to population is unfair and outflights should be continued in the moded, and should be replaced summit season should have been with another formula, like hy discussed at high level, as it ap- drants or manhole covers. parently was not.

Second if it had been discussed Not Entirely By Chance at high level, one can bet that both have decided to suspend the flights for the time being. Both retroac-tively defend as a decision some-Herter and the President would thing that was no decision at all, but an absence of it. Somewhere, hower in New York state, has found however, at some level of author-ity, in some department of govern-ment, there had to be a specific order for this specific flight. We struction of certain glamorous race order for this specific flight. We suppose the senators will try to find out about that, and whether, there, some question of policy ever suggested itself. But we doubt that that and policy ever suggested itself. But we doubt that they will get that deep.

cepting responsibility for a deci-sion they probably did not make. of the underworld involved in the and they would prefer to have it left that way. On the surface, at least, that sounds better than to admit that our policy was not one projects at the same time, even of decision, but of drift, which our Democratic senators would probably label careless.

The Ride Ends

Not many weeks ago we quoted eralization as an argument against the description of a correspondent it. No good can come of it, they who likened Menderes of Turkey say; bad must come. to alman who had decided to take Well, is it not so? Wasn't there s ride on a tiger. The correspond- something about the atmosphere ent intended to imply that there of racing itself which invited the was only one inevitable end result racketeers to work their way into for such a ride. That has now the New York picture? Didn't they s expect to find, and didn't they find, proved to be the case.

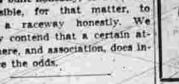
The tiger, when Menderes first their particular kind of opportudecided to ride it, was small and nity? Would they have had as easy not especially fierce. There even a time of it taking over the conseemed a chance that Menderes, struction of some new library or by putting bridle and bit on it, and school building or state institulashing it enough, could ride it | tion? successfully to earth. But, as We are not being so rash as to tooms to be the way of such rides, say that all such institutions a

everything Menderes did to try always built honestly, or that it is to handle the tiger merely made impossible, for that matter, to the liger grow bigger. When build a raceway honestly. We he dispersed students, lawyers merely contend that a certain atmarched against him. The more he mosphere, and association, does inforbade freedom of politics and fluence the odds. press, the more people talked. And

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invocation. A number of the veterans participated, but none were n uniform. This dress was prorided by the Boy Scouts, Cu Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownles. Mrs. John Tettelbach, Brownie Leader, a World War II WAVE was in uniform. About 100 in all, including school children, paraded. The Horace W. Porter School Band provided the martial music and played both at the Green and n the new Center Cemetery. Harry Cafrella gave the Gettysburg Address and Donna Cohen "Flanders Field." Michael Kokoszka sounded Taps and Gary Tettelbach played the echo. new Center Cemetery, the old Center Cemetery, West St. Cemetery and the Honor Rolls on the Green. were all decorated in memory of the veterans of all wars. Golden Wedding

More than 250 friends and relatives stopped by to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. George Chowanec unday at an Open House in Yeo mans Hall given by their family in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. All 11 of their children were present, including Mrs. Evelyn Trahan of Sico, Oregon, and Mrs. Martha King of Vermont and frs. Ann Conway of New York. Also present was Mrs. Chowanec's sister, Mrs. Katherine Horobov, f New Poltz, N.Y. 50th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Sol Starr of Old

Columbia Rd, are among the G den Wedding couples in Columbia, of whom there are a goodly numher Mr. and Mrs. Starr were mar ried in Poland May 14, 1910. They came to Columbia to make their home 29 years ago, buying ... the. farm from Frank Postemat where they now live. Mr. Star operates a large poultry plant. They have one daughter, Mrs.

Ida Rosen of New York, and two granddaughters. They recently returned from New York where their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hary Rosen entertained for them honor of the occasion. A family dinner was held on the anniversary night. On May 21 they were feted by friends and rela-

tives at a social affair which inded professional entertainment and a dinner. Among their man lovely gifts and flowers they i from a group of friends. Bar Mitzvah for Bobby Caroline

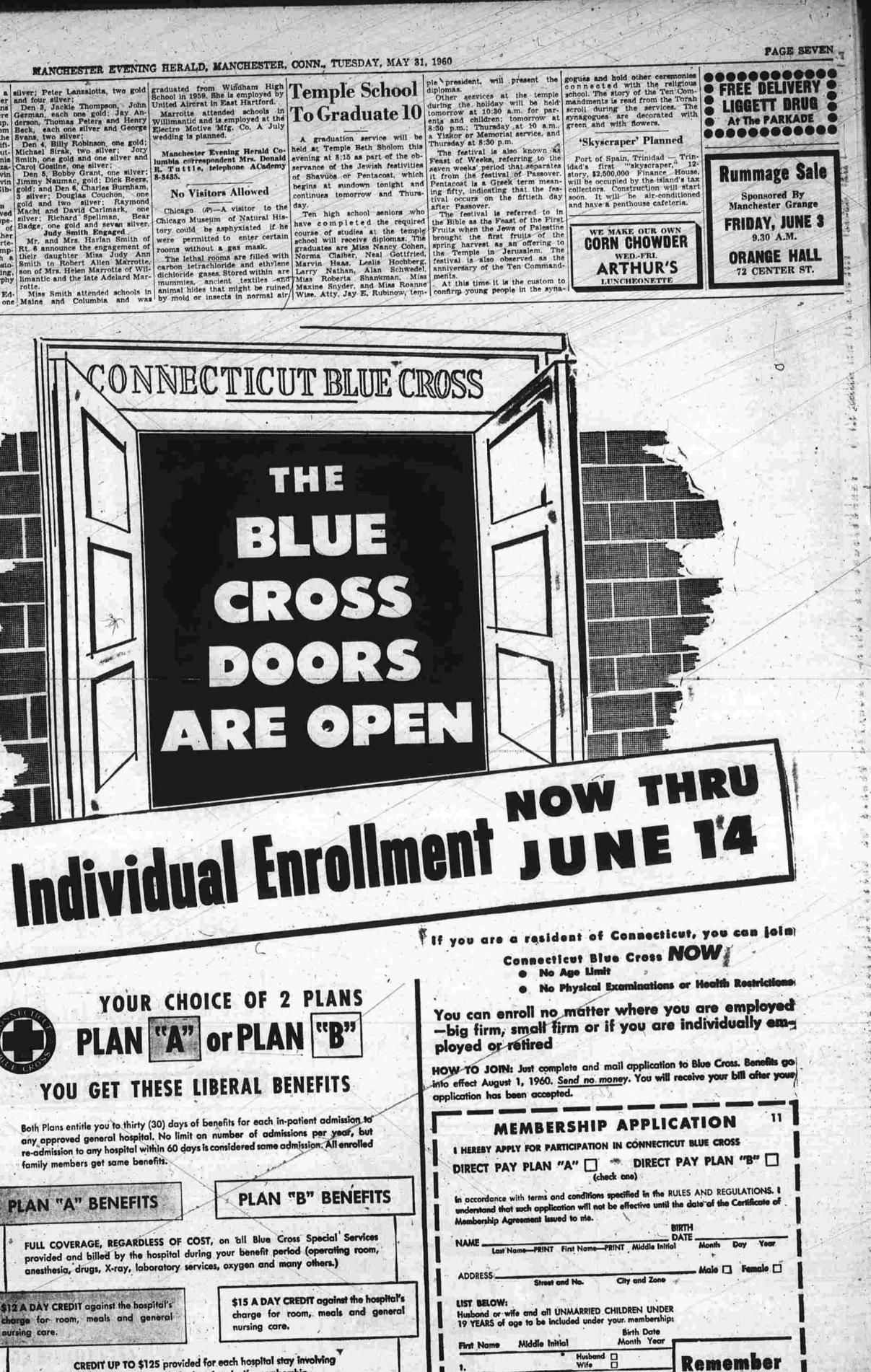
Robert Caroline, 13-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Saul Caroline Chestnut Hill, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, during serv-lees as the Congregation Sons of Israel in Willimantic. Rabbi Amos Edelheit officiated at the ceremonies. More than 100 guests from New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Columbia attended. A reception in the vestry of the Synagogue followed the ceremo-

Arvid J. Anderson, cubmaster during the past year announced at the final pack meeting held Friday night in Yeomana Hall, that he cannot continue in the post next year Pressure of his work as manager of the Willimantic Branch of the Southern New England Telephone Co. does not permit the necessary time for it, he said. He also heads the fund raising committee for the Natchaug District of Boy Scouts.



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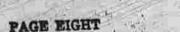
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ter paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James W. Farr, 84

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brothers, Joel Randolph, 4, and Mark Alan, 2.

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Richard John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Costello, 22 Wil-liams St. He was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verl New-ton, Easthampton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, 6 Edison Rd. He has a sister, Katherine

. Carl Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Johnson, 60 Union St. He was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ebb,

Forestville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Johnson, 88 Linnmore. Dr. He has a brother, Kenneth Rudolph, 22½

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Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bragan, Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon. She was born May 25 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Conniff, Lexington, Mass. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bragan, Warners, N. Y. She

has a sister, Kathleen M., 14 menths.

Robert Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Lloyd, Lake St., Vernon. He was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl

His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mar-

Bigelow St. She has two sisters, Patricia, 7, and Debra, 5.

Been Named...

School Plans **First Annual** Science Fair as Hove

Dorean Holley and Darryl Howard, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Downham Jr., 91 Brent Rd. They were born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their paternal grandfather is Dwight D. Downham Sr., Carlton, Mich. They have four brothers, Dwight, 13, John, 12, Douglas, 8, and Kevin, 5; and three sisters, Susan, 14, Florence, 11, and Dolores, 9. early afternoon and the exhibits Christine Yama. will be open to the public from 2 RHAM ludging will take place in the

Laurs Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lieber, 115 Crestwood Dr. She was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Decker, South Norwalk. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elvia Lieber, St. Clair, Mo. She has two sisters, Suzanne, A and Martha 216 mental projects, in biological or The students, who will enter physical science. Members of the RHAM Science were welcomed by principal Carl-Department who have planned the ton B. Seybolt. fair are Henry Grabber, depart-ment chairman, Affred Charman, Louis Palizza, William Zimmer Means to Me." The visitors were

Mary Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh, 71 Garden St. She was born May 11 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jamuel J. Haugh, Bristol. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh, 16, Gerald, 7, Thomas, 5, and Danny, 2; and three sisters, Julie, 18, Nancy, 12, and Margaret, 10.
Michael Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Armstrong, Talcottville Rd, Vernon. He was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Armstrong, 106 Birch St.
Louis Palizza, William Zimmer Jaminer J and Mrs. Paul Mange, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Armstrong, 106 Birch St. cuss several topics suggested at a Manchester Evening Herald recent meeting in Andover, such as the penalty point system, the honor roll and the citizenship hon-2-6856, St. She was born May 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, 49 or roll, the general learning atnosphere and the relation between

Lisa Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farr, 19-Radding St. She was born May 20 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandfather is Richard Rounds, Rockville. The Board usually meets on the first Monday of each month to discuss curriculum, but has scheduled By Barnard Pupils its meeting tonight because of the Close to 1000 seventh and Hebron town meeting on June 6. Although all regular Board meet-at the high school arena Satur Although an regular botted other-ings are open, unless voted other-wise, Foote has urged the public to attend tonight's meeting be-cause of the interest shown by

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Flint, Granby. He has three brothers, Glen, 8, William Jr., 7, and Donald, 6; and four sisters, Ruby, 10, Peggy, 5, Sally, 4, and Evelyn, 1. St., Rockville. She was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, 22 Williams St. Her paternal grandfather is John J. Sullivan, Ellington. She has a brother, Patrick, 4. marking period. They are: Pene- were used throughout the gyn

son Rd., Hazardville. She was born May 19 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Radeliffe, Cincinnati, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bahner, Cleveland, Ohio. She has two James Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Lake St., RFD 2, Coventry. He was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Long, Bradford, Ill. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Etta Coffman. His paternal great-grandfather is John

Horne, Sharon Miller, Margaret tions. Moran, Judith Rankl, and Allen tions. Teachers in attendance includer principal, Le Yale. On the Grade 11 honor roll George Bradiau, principal, Le are Natalle Armentano, Theresa Diana, Student Council faculty ad tha Behrmann, 94 Lenox St. He has four brothers, William, 914, Richard, 8, David, 5, and Walter Jr., 214. Czwaczka, Edward Eilis, Margaret visor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley Hammond, Beverly Hills, Judith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eider, Mrs hinson, Judith Keleti, Nancy Rosanna Mitchell, Miss

Mercier, Beverly Thompson, and Anna Verprauskas. Earning Grade 10 honors are Skiffington and Maurice Chev-Henry Letarte, 133 Oakland St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gwendolyn Chambers, 65 Dudley St. He has two brothers, Wayne, 4, and Michael, 3; and two sisters, Diana, 7, and Joyce, Nancy Badore, Richard Clough, Mary Coolidge, Ruth Durkee, Karen Falcetta, Mary Hills, Elissa Lederer, Douglas Lindstrom, Fred

Laurie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Buff, 1 Dale Rd., Thompsonville. She was born May 22 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Geraldine Fitzpatrick, 107 Spruce St. Her paternal grandfather is Mar-tin L. Ruff. Glastonbury. Her paternal great-grandfather is Otto Schwam Glastonbury. She has a sister Gerrienna Maria 2 Lioyd, Margaret Lord, Gary Nelson, David Ursin and Richard

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Donna Cranick, Linda Curtis, Mi-chael Devlin, Kathleen Donahue, chael Deviln, Kathleen Donahue, Patrick Dougan, John Foote, An-drew Gasper, James Hohmann, Gregory Horton, Géorge Kasyan, Michael Koller, Catherine Marak, Susan Moon, Dolores Mund, Gary Mund, Patricia Nowsch, Karen Ostby, Susan Page, Lillian Palmer, Roger Phelps, Sharon Pohl, Alfred Pucci, Robert Rathbun, William Pawrond, Willa Roberts, Paul San-

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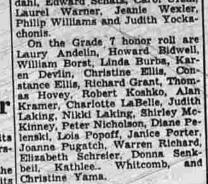
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RHAM Notes to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria area. The two divisions. junior and of 1966 was held at RHAM last week for sixth grades from Ancollections and experi- dover, Hebron and Mariborough

and Sandy Johnson. Parents Invited to Meeting then given a tour of the building conducted by Student Council rep-

the administration, teachers, and Spring Hop Held

many who attended the Board's last meeting May 16. Ecceive High Honors Fifteen students received high honors at RHAM for the fifth

marking period. They are: Pene-lope Belden, Nancy Moon, Jeffer-son Prestridge, Janet Rathbun, and David C. Taylor, Grade 11; Miriam Gearhart, Grade 10; Mary Hooker and Barry Peterson, Grade 9: Sarah Clough, Katherine Dar-win, and Valerie Ramid, Grade 2; Julieno, and Daye. Churlla and and Richard Libitzky, Carol Pat-ferson Deborah Wright and Judith Frank Dowes won the elimination erson, Deborah Wright and Judith Frank Dowes won the elimination

Pick, Grade 7. The honor roll included 121 stu-dents, as follows: Grade 12, 9; Grade 11, 12; Grade 30, 13; Grade 7, 9, 11; Grade 8, 36; and Grade 7, Alex Urbanetti, and the Execu-tion of the status of the tive Committee, under the lead-On the Grade 12 honor roll are ership of Randy Smith, were cre Joyce Andelin, Joan Brown, Janet ited with the success of the dance Tranch, Joyce Hall, Barbara Mrs. Dorothy McHugh's sevently Sharon Miller, Margaret grade Art Club handled decora

McBride, Donald McGrath, Susan Christie, Mrs. Eunice Morgester

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-Columbus, Ohio (#) - Tom Powell, a dentistry student at Linda Adamson, Barbara Bessette, Karen Bouchard, Wendy Calkins, Karen Bouchard, Wendy Calkins, Laurs Conderino, Mary Ann Foote, Gail Kramer, Walter Mortlock, James Russell, Willard Thomen and Paula Vanty. On the Grade 8 honor roll are

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Kristine Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Merrill. 91 Diane Dr. She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Head, Preston, Idaho. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. Merrill. Preston, Idaho. She has a brother, Keith Allen, 6; and two sisters, Linda. 9, and Kathryn Alice, 3. Dannie William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hampton, 200 E. Main St., Rockville. He was born May 24 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elise Angeleri, Beverly, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton, Andover. He has a brother, Robert 3; and a sister, Sherri Lee, 19 months.

Mark Bichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Milkie, 334 Chapel Rd., South Windsor, "He was born May 19 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber-tram Higgins, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Milkie, South Windsor.

Timothy Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuehner, 3901 Langley Court, N. W., Washington, D. C. He was born May 19 at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D. C. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kocarnik, Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kuch-ner, Slatington, Pa.

Lois Ann, daughter of Atty. and-Mrs. Vincent L. Diana, 140 Benton St. She was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lois Aaron, Chicago, III. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Angeline Diana, 56 Clinton St. She has a sister, Angelee, 4.

Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niemann, 121 Union St., Rockville. She was born May 24 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Novak, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemann, Rockville. She has a brother, Michael David, 0

Brian Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tracey, 29 Oak St., Rockville. He was born May 22 at Rockville City Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Peron, Bronx, N. Y. His paternal grandfather is Thomas Tracey, Bronx, N. Y. He has two brothers, Michael Patrick, 2, and Dennis George, 13 months.

Cheryl Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ignatowicz, 33 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born May 24 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zenchuk, Rockville. She has three brothers, Peter Ronald, 10, David Richard, 8, and Robert Allen, 6; and a sis-ter, Darlene Helen, 4.

RHAM High School will hold its lenski, Lois Popoff, Janice Porter, first annual Science Fair Thurs- Joanne Pugatch, Warren Richard, heil. Kathlee ...

R PRICES HIGH ARE TOO

Not too many years ago it was common practice to figure the cost of building a home at \$1,000 per room. A six room house could be purchased for from \$5500 to \$6500 complete in every detail. Today that same house if built on today's prices would cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000. Part of this increase is due to inflation, but the ENFIRE blame can not be placed We feel that the other culprit is the conventional lumber dealer who has taken the path of least resistance and has gone on selling his products as if we were still living in the horse and buggy era. Extending indiscriminate credit and delivery with the attendant higher costs have driven prices relentlessly up, whether the customer uses the credit and delivery or not. It is wrong to consider these services as free because that is just not the truth. There aint nothing free! You pay for free de-livery and free credit and you pay dearly for them.

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Rockville-Vernon

CCC to Finish Charter Work, **Recommend Referendum Date**

The charter provides for a 9-

313 Register to Vote A near record number of res-idents were made voters Saturday trick Tracey and son, 29 Oak St.; at a special session held especially for the upcoming referendum on Admitted Saturday: Albert Hill,

not been set. Rec and Swim Units Named

commission and the Swimming Admitted Sunday: Shirley Gor-

ey and David K. Welch, 1-year

Swimming Pool Commission apgaret Conangelo, Frederick Ber-ger and Karl W. Baer, 1-year

Men's Club to Meet The Men's Club of the ville Methodist Church will hold a potluck tomorrow at 6;30 p.m. The supper will be followed by open meeting at 8 p.m. Duffy of Manchester, will on alcoholism. Members i friends are invited to attend.

Mayor Urges Understanding "It is unfortunate that our derstanding of each other has not progressed as fast as our tech-nology." Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. told Memorial Day observers at Grove Hill Cemetery yesterda morning. The mayor urged his listeners to concern themselves with inter-national affairs, and said, while

there may not be much we can d as individuals, we should all unite to do what we can by adding of voice in support of the cause peace." Noting that the issues

divide people are much the same in the present day of the hydrogen bomb as they were in the days of the calvary charge, Mayor Fiaherty asserted, "Unless our unlerstanding of our countries an our ability to deal with the huma. equation improves and progresse along with technology, then tech nology will win out to the detri ment of all nations." Attendance was good at the

by a parade, and at Little League baseball games'in the afternoon. Students Win Awards Miss Enid Pearl, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearl, B Mountain Dr., Vernon, has been

Memorial Day exercises, prece



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Amitted Friday: John Setaky, The charter provides for a 9-member council, a mayor, and a full-time, paid administrative of-ficer to be hired by the mayor. The charter must be approved by a majority vote in both the city of Rockville and in the Vernon Fire District, which together comprise the Town of Vernon. Amitted Friday: John Setaky, Broad Brook. Discharged Friday: Edith Chase, Windsorville Rd, Ellington; Dinah Herzog, 131 Union St.; Emma Cini, Stafford Springs; Ursula Paradiae, Lode, N., J.; Rudolph Hyjek, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Michael Hodgins and daughter, Michael Hodgins and daughter, Tolland; Marjorie Kiassowski, 11 consolidation. A total of 313 new voters were registered. Of that number 110 en-rolled as Democrats, 92 as Repub-non.

registered, Of that humor 10 the rolled as Democrats, 92 as Repub-licans and 11 did not affiliate with either party. The high registration was at-tributed to the interest in the consolidation referendum and to the efforts of the Jaycees, the Citizens Committee for Better Government and both political parties to get residents registered as voters. The referendum date has not been set. **Bec and Swim Units Named** Rec and Swim Units Named Appointments to the Recreation St.

Jommission and the Swimming Pool Commission have been made by Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. The commissions, previously in existence, were made permanent by ordinances this month. Appointed to the Recreation Commission were: Atty. Thomas Milanese, Windsorville. Admitted yesterday: Robin Nicewicz, 11 Oak St.; Harvey Walter, 32 Village St.; Margaret Commission were: Atty. Induses J. McKeon and Cariton Milanese. Buske, Rockville Hotel. Buske, Rockville Hotel. Discharged yesterday: Cynthia Tobin, 5 Trumbull St.; Andrew Culjak, Tolland; Mrs. Robert Broad p

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In the case of Florida, Black early this spring. said Florida was entitled to a three marine league belt under the Gulf. marine league belt under the Guil. as described in the state's 1868 Students Selling constitution.

This upheld Florida's contention that (1) its boundary extended three leagues or more seaward into

Cherringe Bernhard, who is suffering from a vira, infection, to day was reported making good progress. A medical builetin said: "The Prince, has had a quiet might. His condition takes a fav-orable turn." The husband of Queen Juliana fell ill in Lucerne, Switzeriand, on the weekend. He. Tokets are a quarter for every-night.
Of the musical groups of the school day conditions and to an all-purpose shell for the high memorial Field from 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets are a quarter for every-night.
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Gulf when it became a state One hundred Manchester High robbery at the silk warehouse.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin argued before the seven Justices that a state's boundary cannot ex-tend beyond that of the United states, which is three miles at Rankin contended the wording of the 1953 Submerged Lands Act The nine faculty members, who

act had clearly defined seaward They added, however, that, "in boundaries of states as being the accordance with accepted proce-lines existing at the time the dures and with due regard for the transformed for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with due regard for the transformer by the states as being the dures and with the states as the dure of the states as the dure by the states as the dure of the dure by the states as the dure of the dure by the states as the dure of the dure by the states as the dure of act had clearly defined seaward bundaries of states as being the lines existing at the time of states and with due regraf of the states include seaward bundary athough Texas claimed out to three league bundary. The private university, with be states for about 10% statute miles. The state seaward bit we can be stated miles. She at the seaward is they had a 3-league seaward bit we have not and at a 3-league seaward bit we have not find and a 3-league seaward bit we have not find and a 3-league seaward bit we have not find and a 3-league seaward bit we have not find and a 3-league seaward bit we have not the states with the wood at the private university, with the states with the states with the wood states and they could run on gene acales with a state at have they had a state 14 who quit articipated in states of they could run on gene acales with the states weekly column on gene acales who states miles. Showeeney of the states and they could run on gene acales who states and they could run on gene acales they could run on gene and struct after the so they they could run on the floor

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In Land Dispute withdrew in April after he failed to gain support of his town com-

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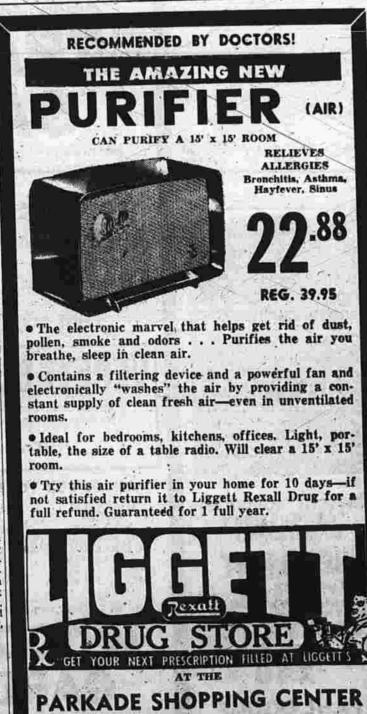
Mr. Macomber, who formerly lived at Walnut and Pine Sts., had been employed as a guard at the Cheney Bros. mills. He was with the late William Madden when the latter was killed on Jans. 3, 1919, during an attempt to capture as New Jersey gang in an attempted roblery at the silk warehouse. The hundred Manchester High tool students will canvass the n todight, selling tickets for Outdoor Music Festival June At Saturday's meeting, the dela

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

SEES HARD YEARS Bloemfontein, South Africa, May 31 (A)-The next 50 years Eisenhower plans to rest in of the Union of South Africa Honolulu for two or three days be- will be harder than the first 50. Prime Minister Hendrik F Verwoerd said today in his first celebrating the 50th anniversary

troops. Takes off from Seoul. about 8 p.m. and arrives at Vokota Air Force Base, 30 miles from Tokyo, We can claim with confidence that SEATO has exercised a strony influence in the cause of peace

He said the United Kingdom wishes to see all the newly indeindent countries in that area self reliant, prosperous and more cap public speech since a white as-sassin wounded him April 9. Verwoerd told South Africans Foreign Minister Maurice Couve of their union they face "a dif- de Murville of France and Prime icult climb." The prime min- Minister Walter Nash of New Zeaister, recovered from two pistol land both called attention to the bullet wounds in his head, was failure of the Paris summit conland both called attention to the given a big ovation by the ference and the impact this has crowd packing the Bloemfon-tein Festival Stadium. on all parts of the world, in-cluding Asia.



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of Law in this world is, in Lincoin's words, "the great task remaining before us:"

That is the challenge to us from Lincoln, said Chief Circuit Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow yesterday morning as he delivered the address at the Memorial Day exercises in Center Park. Judge Rubinow used Lincoln's Gettysburg address as the basis for his talk. He said the 267 words spoken in 10 sentences reteal the threefold meaning of the Memorial Day observance - trib-ute, pride and challenge. "It is a day of tribute to those

have served our country in war; it is a day of pride in our country and its ideals; and it is a day of challenge to us from what Lincoln called 'the great task remaining before us'." He said President Elsenhower's call for the repeal of the Connal-

ly Amendment, which said, in ef-fect, that the United States would submit it to the court only such matters as it chose to, means "We can now say, that for the first time since the Second World War, a world Rule of Law has become fixed part of our national poll-y." This is the task of which Lincoln spoke, Rubinow said.

"... And on the accompliahme of that task depends the future of all mankind, as well as of this untry, because for the first time history, man has created and possesses the instruments for wn self-obliteration. Against th orrors of worldwide atomic warare, the only defense is peace." f we fail to meet the challenge, the price of freedom once more will not be eternal vigilance but

sternal death." The ideals of our country are contained in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, Rubinow said. "... When

first enunciated they had aroused the world." main the ideals of mankind, weintegral part of government-must take pride in them; we must advance them in our own country, if we are to advance them in the rest of the world; we must nurture

them, protect them, and vigorously oppose everything that seeks to weaken or frustrate them." Those ideals are scoffed and mocked in some quarters of the

world, Rubinow said. There are some Americans to whom freedom means freedom from civic obligations," ... even the elementary responsibility of

the elementary responses, voting," the judge said. Prays for World Unity He prayed for a world unity that will spell a sure peace-. a peace invulnerable to the schemings of unworthy men. And a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just re-wards of their honest toil." Lincoln's address was delivered y James Leadbetter, a Manches-High School senior.

Music during the servi provided by the Salvation Army Band and male quartet. Wilfred Bulla, DAV, the 1960 chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Com-mittee, read General Logan's Or-ders. I.t. Col. Arthur Mann of the CAP, the parade marshal, read the list of veterans who died within the year. The culogy was read by

DUV. Wreaths were placed at the monument in Munro Park and the Soldiers and Sallors Monument in Center Park. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Lawrence Almond of South Methodist Church; the Rev. John Regan of St. James' Church; John Regan of St. James Church; and the Rev. C. E. Winalow, Church of the Nazarene. The gun saluts was by the National Guard firing squad, and Salvation Army trumpeters sounded taps. Memorial Sunday services were held at the Church of the Naza-rene, with the Rev. Mr. Winslow delivering the address.

delivering the address. 12,000 See Parade The parade route was lined by an estimated 12,000 persons, many them wearing sweaters as pro-

tection against the early morning coolness. But by the time the marchers had come into view, the sun burst through the cloudy sky and spectators beat a hasty re-treat to shaded areas along the Like Judge Rubinow's address,

Like Judge Rubinow's address, units in the parade pointed up peace, pride, tributs and vigilance. The Girl Scouts had a float based upon International Friend-ship." Girls dressed in costumes native to countries of the world clung to streamers from the float. The girls also waved flags of those

countries. Parents wore broad smiles of Parents wore broad smiles of pride as their children marched by in the youth organizations—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs, Brown-ies, Civil Air Patrol, and DeMolay drill team. Veterans carrying wreathes de-picted the solemnity of the occa-sion as Manchester paid tribute to its more then 900 war dead of the

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its more than 900 war dead of the last 40 years. A Nike missile, Nike missilemen, National and State Guardsmen were reminders of this country's constant vigil to insure its free-dom and safeguard its traditions. Bands heading the parade di-visions were the Manchester Pipe Band, St. Patrick's Pipe Band, the Salvation Army Band, the Ameri-se Legion Band, the Manchester









81 Delegates for Brown

are at stake in a battle between States Righters and Loyalists

day's runoff necessary. In Texas, Republicans held the state convention yesterday and cheered when former national committeeman Jack Porter told then cratic president because the Dem that the Russians want a Den

that the Russians was they are easy to deal with." "The people of America are not ready to let a Bolahevist dictator tell them who to elect President of the United Sates" Porter said. of the United Sates," Porter said of the United Sates. I have a set of the United Sates. The convention nominated John G. Tower, a professor at Mid-western University, to oppose Sen. Johnson in the Senate race-this November. "Johnson is a powerful and cun-"Johnson is a powerful and cun-

"Johnson is a powerint arraid of him." Tower said. William M. Steger was nom-insted to oppose Gov. Price Daniel in his bid for a third term. In North Carolina, a Democratic in the bid for a third term. runoff will be held June 25 in who led a field of four ald of four in last Saturday's first primary, will be chal lenged by I. Beverly Lake, who came in second, \$3,000 votes behind. Sanford favors a moderate sta

on the segregation issue and call for heavy increases in spending for schools. Lake is a strong segre gationist and a financial conserva-

In San Francisco, a group of California Republicans favoring Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeiler as gov. Negati nomines is considering a third opinion poll test of Nixon's voting strength in his home state of California. Two previous polls financed by

the Rockefeller supporter group have shown Nixon trailing Demo-crats Kennedy and Adlai Stevenhave snown which training between-son among a sampling of California voters, William M. Brinton, San Francisco attorney and group spokesman, said today. The timing of the third poll test will depend on developments, said Brinton, noting that Rockefeller last, week had declared himself available for a draft. Facts consolidated, professional opinion polling organization, re-ported these percentage results in a sampling of 3,029 California vot-ers started May 11 and completed three days later: Stevenson 45.3, Nixon 41.5, no opinion 13.2. Kennedy 44.4, Nixon 38.9, no opinion 16.7. Facts consolidated reported only the figure results of its voter sampling.

ampling. The Rockefeller supporters pay-ing the costs of the poll said in a summary analysis issued by Brin-ton that the result showed Nixon would lose California to either Ste-venson or Kennedy if the election were held today. Brinton's analysis statement also said Nixon probably would lose to Stevenson or Kennedy in Novem-hes

A comparison with a similar poll in June 1959, showed Nixon had

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White Sox Pitching, New Batting Power Fails

Indians Sweep Two; Sox Win But Two of 10 New York, May 31 (AP)-In

Spring training it was new and added pitching trength that had the smart oney riding on Chicago's deending champion White Sox the American League pennant . Now June is bustin' out could-be sluggers aren't Early Wynn has lost more than he's won. Bob Shaw's 4-4, Billy tree (3-2) has won just once in

he last two weeks. he champs have lost eight of 10. skidding from the top to fourth . Cleveland's second place Indians wept a Memorial Day pair at Chiawept a Alemand 9-4, and used ex-cago, 4-1 and 9-4, and used ex-White Sox guys-Bubba Phillips.

ohnny Romano and Barry man-to do it. That plunked Chicago to fourth, 315 games behind ont-flying Baltimore. The Orioles lost a game of their edge over Cleveland after splitting an and Dick DeMartin 64. pener 7-5, then lost 12% New York took third place, beating

INDIANS 4-9, WHITE SON 14 -The White Sox left 23 men on base while dropping their sixth in a row at home where they had

won their first 10. They left 14 stranded in the first game, three in the seventh inning when winner Brookes, 80.



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SATURDAY MEN BEST BALL TWOSOMES Bill Prindle and George Benton Walt Ferguson and Kearns 63, Jim Munger and Fran. Duggan 64, Andy Thomas and Mit Nelson 64. Merrill Anderson and but still have a one-game Walt Freeburn 64. Ed Hachadouri-SELECTED NINE

Class A Tom Kelley 30-4-26. York took third place, beating Washington 3-2 after losing the first game, 2-1. Kansas City belted Detroit twice, 7-6 in; 11 innings Class A 10m Reary Les Brookes 32-4-28. Low Gross-Jim Gordon 74. Class B-John Chanda 33-6-27. Class B-John Chanda 33-6-27.

base while dropping their sixth in a row at home-where they had 24, George Benton 33-9-24.

rin single and an RBI single by Evelyn Lorentzen 85, Wally Parhillips did the damage In the second game the Indians, nar Lorentzen and Helen Reynolds



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. The Pirates haven't had a com- first in the majors, Indianapolis, May 31 (AP)—Jim Rathmann will move to the plets game from their staff in the head of the table tonight at the annual victory dinner for past 10 starts, although they have Herald Photos by Philos Herald Photos by Philos Jimmy Gordon Jimmy Go

Record From From Priver 72-14-08, four came in the first inning, two on Gene Woodling's home run off Bill Monbouquette (4-4). Chuck Fran Duggan 74-14-60.
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 We Red Sox then beat the Birds for the first time in nine games, scor Class C-Ralph Pryor 72-14-08.
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 81, 196

New York, May 31 (P)—Is it the 12 postponements that have Milwaukee's Braves dragging in the National League race? Or is it Pittsburgh? Idleness because of rain, cold—and fog—has been a real snafu for Braves' pitching. But those "irates haven't helped it either. *____ Pirates haven't helped it either. Pittsburgh beat the fourth-place Braves for the seventh time in nine meetings this season with an 8-3 romp before rain cut their scheduled Memorial Day double-header in half. That was enough, header in half. That was enough, header in balf. That was enough. e with San Francisco, and the winner with Seth Morehead (0-3) Pirates did it by beating Warren the loser, both in relief. The Cubs Spahn (2-2) for the second time, won the opener with Earl Averil

with the Chicago Cubs, winning last four. won the opener at Philadelphia 5-4 in 10 innings, but the last place Phillies then ended their losing string at seven with a 6-1 victory St. Louis clobbered Los Angeles 15-2 in the only night game sched-uled, with Bill White driving in string at seven with a 6-1 victory (3-0) against the Phils Gene Con-ley. (2-3), who went all the way. The Phils then tagged three home runs in a five-run night cap fith

PIRATES 8. BRAVES 3 outhpaw Harvey Haddix (3-1), it three in a row this year against ed in the ninth. the Braves. He had them blanked three innings as the 51, games behind.

Last season, when the Bucs driving in both runs. He singled managed to beat the Braves only home the first and then laid down even times all year. Spahn was a squeeze bunt in the seventh that scored winning pitcher Bob An-San Francisco slipped to second place, by a half game, in a split with the Chernick and the second derson (2-1). Mike McCormick (6-3) lost his third decision in the 5-4 after a 2-1 loss Cincinnati son the opener at Philadelphia 5-4 REDS 5-1. PHILS 4-6-Two-out

that chased Don Newcombe (3-2). Bobby Del Greco, Harry Anderson and rookie Clay Dairymple did th slugging. John Buzhardt (1-3) who was winless against. Milwau- won it with a six-hitter, blanking kee the past three seasons, made the Reds until Willie Jones homes

until the ninth, when Roy Face CARDS 15, DODGERS 3-White came on and saved it. Gino Ci-moli drove in four runs for the Carda runs with a pair of homers. Braves fell piete game. also homered for the Cards, his



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tions the main topics.

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all with Ronnie Daigle, commis-

the Joe DiMaggio shift were

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chops - failed to disclose any

faw. But he suffered a severe sprain, which will prevent him

from chewing for a few days.

The DiMaggio shift, a for-

mation of ushers used when Joe was the Yankees' star cen-

terfielder and the object of rushing fans, will be used when the Yankees return from a brief road trip. The ushers

will use a strong rope to form a wedge while escorting . Mantle to the safety of the

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nings."...Editor Alan Offistead rounds in a fight carried on video. pall-bearers." asked quietly if the Red Sox were

Thursday

trying to match the record of a team getting six hits in one in-ning and failing to score. Sunday, in one of the double defeats in De-ful morning... Fritz DellaFera, troit, the Sox came up with four former fine all around athlete a hits in one inning and failed to Manchester High and later at score...Major Walter Lamie of UConn, stopped at the desk and the Salvation Army admitted in a we talked sports in general. For arty's in the Hartford Twi League. mer. UConn athlete. After Cus-to use a cart when I play," he pride and joy. Side Rec at 9:10 a bull session was

past three years, breaking into the Iris Vacanti, mother of a jockeyule had to be altered ... Home at latest in the world of sports.

Saturday

sioner of the Intermediate League Day away from the sports beat on this holiday weekend and I took advantage of the opportunity Wednesday official work of Bill Carney's the addition to our home. ... With perfect pitching performance in the Little League a no-hit, no-run no man reach base effort—was re-leved by bit and the first of the radio broadcasts no man reach base effort—was re-layed by his coach, Mike Nimirow-ski. Earlier this season, Carney pitched a pair of one-hitters. The perfect ganfe matched Ronnie Sim-mons' effort a decade ago at a Saturday night,

At Stadium After Game New York, May 31 (A)-The + before they come on the field. New York, Yankees, who are "I had just about got to sechaving enough trouble getting ond base when four or five kids tried to steal my cap. One of them hit me on the chin with his elbow and another one hit me with his shoulder.

From then on, I just got shoved, hit and manhandled until I was pushed into our dugout." Mantle stiff armed his way through the mob, but denied that he hit anyone unless by

accident. "I have four children of my own," he said, "and I love kids. I just don't like those bigger ones who think they're wise guys."

A similar rush of kids from the stands cut last season short for Yankee relief pitcher Ryne Duren. He suffered a cracked wrist with about two

The mob of youngsters and teenagers converged on Man-tle after he made a running

catch of Julio Becquer's fly ball for the final out. "Never saw anything like t," Mantle said with a swollen face afterward. "Everyone is supposed to wait until all' the players reach the dugout





DiMaggio Shift Ordered off the ground, now find it tough just to get off the field. Mickey Mantle was mobbed and mauled so badly after yesterday's doubleheader with Washington that x-rays and

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will sophomore year of college. hester Emblem Club Manchester Emblem Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home. After a business meeting. Mrs. Mary C. Ward, P. N. will demonstrate and speak on "Electrolysis." Coffee and re-treshments will be served. Marine Pvt. Donald D. Carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs Harding Car-rier, 649 W. Midle Tpke., was grad-uated recently after a course of in-struction and refresher training in-treshments will be served.

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be pal Guild, who plan to attend a rector. The museum will be open church parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

> The Mailmams will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Lawrence Dunn, 8 Hartland R A plant sale will be held after t siness meeting.

The executive board and men bers of Ladies of St. James w tonight at 8 o'clock at John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W. Center St., to pay final repects to Miss Mary Hillery. tember of the organization, and to Mrs. Helen F. Maroney whose sughter is a member.

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Hunt places flags in front of stone monument to Capt. Smith at grave alongside road. Smith's house is across the street out of picture.

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By Cindy Pfanstichl (vet unaltended. All alone. Sweetly There is a lonely grave located repose beneath this humble Stone next to Boston Hill Rd. in An-dover where a veteran of the don who after a series of kind and

pox on his way home to New London Nov. 28, 1760. Hunt decorated the grave with

bink lady slippers, pines, daisies and other wildflowers that grow in profusion in the fields and woods nearby. According to the legend en-

graved on Capt. Smith's stone he was "cheerfully resigned to death Nov. 28, 1760, in 75 44th year of his Age. The story is that the townsfolk found him, on what is now Boston Hill Rd., where the fever had stricken him; that he died on the spot and they buried him hastily,

slaying his horse and burying it by his side, for fear the fever would pread among them. They provided a stone befitting a hero. At the top it reads, "Loved

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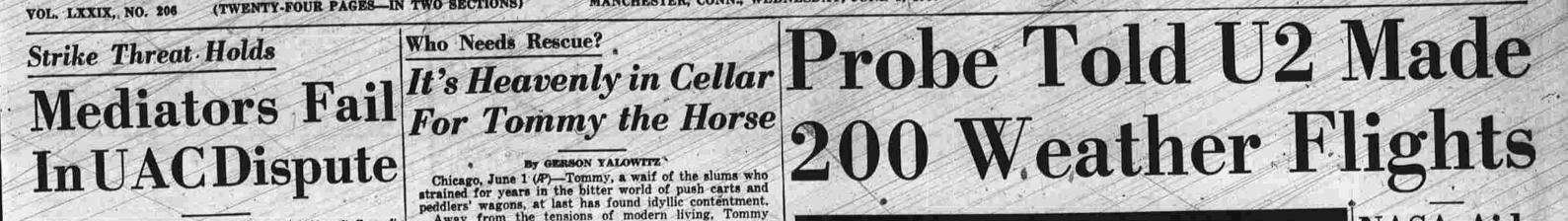
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm



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dwells alone, master of his

at leisure. Cruel fate, alas, mocks him. Tommy is a horse. Some-time Monday night he either fell or walked down a stair-way into a basement under his stable. He won't leave. And whether Tommy ap-proves or not, the Anti-Cruely Society is going to rescue

> J. J. Shaffer, director of the society, said workers will cut through a 6-inch layer of concrete today and either walk Tommy up a ramp or hoist him away with a winch. Shaffer first heard about 12-year-old Tommy in a tele-

phone call from Julius Pekovsky, a fruit peddler who owns "You've got to come out here right sway," Pekovsky cried. "There's a horse in the

cellar and he won't come out. Society workers who went to the scen said the animal apparently backed away from a water trough, tumbled through rotten boards cover-

That's a man's point

becomes injured." "That horse is eating like a king and doing nothing down there," said Shaffer. "I guess he figures it's better than pulling a cart."



Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, right, deputy administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration, talks today with Chairman William Fulbright (D-Ark) before testifying on U2 flights at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (AP Photofax).

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Washington, June 1 (AP)-A spokesman for the National Space Agency testified today that high-flying U2 planes have made more than 200 weather flights covering about 264,000 miles since

He said his agency did not know just where the planes flew until "after the fact." "These flights have been con-

ducted in the United States, west-ern Europe, Turkey and Japan," Hugh L. Dryden, deputy admin-istrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said. Dryden, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, pictured the missions as informa-tion-gathering for research work --not spying.

He explained that NASA, in doing its job of research on improv-ing aircraft development and operations, arranges to put instruments on planes, military and commercial. He said it has "cooperated with foreign governments and airlines by lending in strumentation.". "Now the pattern of operation

with the commercial airlines and with the military has been the same throughout," Dryden contin-"We meet the owners and oper-