At Suicide

LONDON (AP) — Run-away spy Dr. Robert A. Sob-

len was reported out of dan-

ger today after trying to kill

himself aboard a crowded Is-

The bail-jumping 62-year-old psychiatrist, sentenced to life im-

prisonment for spying for the So-viet Union, slashed his wrists and

with a steak knife Sunday during

a flight back to New York after

that an operation will be necessary. Other sources said Sobien wa out of danger through still too weak to travel. He lost two pints

of blood. Promptly administered

blood transfusions restored

measure of his strength.

Soblen suffers from leukemia-

cancer of the blood-and doctors

said last August he had less that

a year to live.

Soblen, accompanied by a U.S.
marshal, made his suicide attempt

aboard an El Al Airlines Boeing

707 over the English Channel a

the big jet approached London for

a routine stop.

The Lithuanian-born doctor was

Soblen forfeited \$100,000 bail

and fled from the United States

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USUMBURA, Burundi (AP)

Two new African nations, the Re-

public of Rwanda and Kingdom

of Burundi, were born Sunday against a backdrop of tribal con-

Independence ceremonies were

he'd in Usumbura and Kigali, cap-

tall Watusi and the more numer-

Africans raised three fingers-

In a red dirt stadium in the

Ruanda and Urundi.

man said.

The Weather

### Moslems' Vote Roundup Democratic Chiefs Support Frees Algeria State Without Traffic Death Over Weekend Plan to Finance Medicare

rebel guerrillas, aided by de-serters of the French-formed termination vote and declared his serters of the French-formed local force, were reported massing for a military coup in the new nation, official French sources said today.

According to reports received by the French, the troops were massing near the administrative capital of Rocher Noir and in the Blida Atlas Mountains south of Al-

They were believed to be supporters of rebel Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella who last week mysteriously fled from Tunis to the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

ALGIERS (AP) - Cheering their newly won independence, thousands of Moslems surged through Algeria's cities today ignoring an ominous split among their eaders that darkens the nation's future.

The spontaneous outburst, fol-lowing Sunday's almost unani-mous vote to end 132 years of French rule, was noisy and ex-uberant. If there was any resentment against European settlers who fought them so long, the Moslems did not show it.

Throughout the country jubilant Algerians chanted "Long live Algerians chanted "Long live Algerians" and waved environments.

geria" and waved enormous green-white nationalist flags with a red crescent and a star in the

The new nation's flag—illegal in Algeria only a few weeks ago— sprouted like magic in towns and

villages everywhere.

In the cities, the demonstrations for the time being seemed to be litical expressions of only nonpolitical expressions of joy at independence. None of the demonstrators appeared to be takdemonstrators appeared to the ing sides in the dramatic split of the nationalist leadership.

Dissension between the moder-

al government, led by Premier Youssef ben Khedda, and leftist Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella loomed dangerously. omed dangerously. Ben Bella, one of the heroes of

Anxious to Campaign

ALGIERS (AP)-Algerian the Algerian revolution, went to

About 1,000 Moslem enlisted men of the French-officered local force reportedly deserted in the

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



CAPT NATHAN HALE The Manchester Evening will salute Coventry's Quarter Millenial Celebration with a souvenir issue tomorrow featuring two-pages of pictures and comment on the week-long event which begins

Capt. Nathan Hale, Revolu-tionary War martyr and epitome of American patriotism, gives credence to the cele-bration slogan Birthplace of-Nathan Hale, Cradle of Pa-

Readers who wish extra advance by calling The Her-ald-Mitchell 3-2711.

State Police said today Consupport for rebellious left commanders of the national liberation weekend without a traffic farmy fired by Ben Khedda.

over the back stairs railing on the second floor of his home.

Killed ..... 123 Horse-in-Car WATERTOWN (AP) — Mrs. Pauls Beston of Waterbury was being refused political asylum in Israel. A bulletin iss ued at Hillingdon Hospital said: Sobien's condition has improved, and it is unloikely

As police told it, three teen-

Mrs. Beston, police said, saw the sursuing horses and pulled over to the side of the road. The next thing she knew, horses' hoover smashed through the roof. The horse suffered a gash. The

New Lows for Date WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The
5 a.m. temperature at the U.S.
Weather Bureau today was 47 degrees, a new low for the date and a new record low for the month of July.

The previous low of 58 The previous low of 48 core occurred on July 18, 1946.

Extended Forecast WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - The stended Connecticut forecast for day through Saturday, July

Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Cool throughout the period except for a warming trend toward the end of the period.

Surprises in June

young girl camper at Columbia on the 26th. (Continued on Page Ten)

cabinet is expected to be on President Kennedy's desk within the Ribicoff hopes the resignation will clear the way for a full-scale

campaign by him for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic State The former Governor said dur-

13, the day Connecticut Demo-crats gather in Hartford for their nominating convention. Ribleoff is an avowed candidate Strike in Saskatchewan

about resigning:
"Let's put it this way—I intend to come back to the state to do some campaigning before the con-vention and I intend to send Presi-

Ribicoff, who supported Kennedy for vice president in 1956, was the President's first cabinet appointee. In his year and a half as secretary of health, education and welfare, Ribicoff has had the task of speaking for the administration on some of the most controversial aspects of its program, including federal aid to schools and medical care for the aged through social security.

Kowaiski will be able to chal-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plenge Ribicoff in a statewide pri-Ribicoff's resignation from the cent of the convention vote. question whether he can hold Kowalski to less than 20 per cent. The Republican Senate candidate is Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Em ing several appearances over the ilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., an-weekend he will step down from nounced today he will be a candi-the federal post, on or before July date for reelection in Connecticut's nounced today he will be a candi-date for reelection in Connecticut's First Congressional District.

However, two New Britain residents were killed in accidents Sat-

urday. John A. Jakubowski, 41, drown Sunday night and disappeared ed in a Farmington pond while on with their arms. The local force an outing with friends. His body was recovered by skin divers.
Frank Wisniewski, 44, was killed in a fall. Police said he suffered a fractured skull after he tumbled

> 123 to 139 HARTFORD (AP) - The State raeli airliner returning him to Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as an American prison. of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year:

driving her car along Sunnyside Ave. last night when a horse came Mrs. Beston and two passengers suffered minor scrapes and bruis-

agers were horseback riding on Sunnyside Ave. and stopped to let Mrs. Beston's car go by. Then the teen-agers urged their steeds into

three horseback riders were charg-ed with reckless use of a highway.

Ribicoff Will Resign Some normal high and lows for Connecticut are: Hartford 85 and 61; New Haven 79 and 61; and

Prior to Convention

Spridgeport 80 and 63.

Precipitation may total one tenth to 2 tenths of an inch occurring mostly in higher elevations as very scattered showers or thunders about Wilday. lowers about Friday.

> cent of the convention vote.
>
> Ribicoff is regarded as almost certain to win a majority of the delegates but it still remains a question whether he can hold question whether he can hold convention of the convent in its end-of-the-month summary yesterday. Lightning killed a Dan-bury woman on the 15th and a

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REGINA, Sask. (AP)-A strikes by most of Saskatchewan's 700 private doctors swept this prov-ince of \$25,000 people today as the Socialist provincial govern-ment launched the first big com-

their profession, doctors took off on vacation or quit the province to practice elsewhere.

Most doctors' offices and clinics were closed for the Dominion Day holiday today, but many displayed signs saying they would remain shut. Physicians said they would not give medical advice by tele-phone and would make house

Feuding? Don't Let
Wife Answer Door!

Washington (AP) — Don't feet Sunday.

Washington (AP) — Don't fight with your neighbor over a dog. Your wife might answer the door some day and find a mailorder sweetheart, calling for you.

Federal Prison Director J. V.

Vannett told a House Appropri-

Vennett told a House Appropriations subcommittee last Jan. 25 about such a fellow.

Here is Bennett's story in testimony released today:

"In Baltimore, there was a fellow who was a much-decorated paratrooper and got into an altercation with his neighbor next an emergency treatment center in memory realment center in the such decorated paratrooper and got into an altercation with his neighbor next an emergency treatment center in

The provincial government said of Burundi went up and a single t would call on some of the 110 cannon boomed a 21-gun salute. doctors in the public health service if they were needed to help The Medical Care Commission set up to administer the new in-

### Senate Opens heart of Rigall, the red, yellow and green striped flag of Rwanda was hoisted amid drum beats and

for God, for King Mwambutsa and for Burundi—as their monarch appeared resplendent in a white uniform crossed with the blue sash of Belgium's Order of Leo-



New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, left, listens as Connecticut Gov. John Dempsey gestures and talks over a problem during the Gettysburg tour of the Governors Conference yesterday. The conference, at Hershey, Pa., swings into full sessions today. (AP Photofax).

### Some Take Middle Road

### Ruling on Prayer Some Take Middle Road Ruling on Prayer At Gettysburg Southern commanders in chief and a Pennsylvania general faced and a Pennsylvania general faced only general discussion of the isrushed to Hillingdon Hospital where Scotland Yard detectives enough to travel, he will have to leave the country." the spokes-

banning official prayers in public schools evoked both dissent to cultivate prayer at home and host to 35 governors including Conflict Feared One minister called it "proper, fair and correct" while another

As Africa Gets that gion." 2 New Nations Some took the middle ground. religious observances from the public schools. The Rev. Dr. John M. Krumm. Church of the Epiphany of Wash-ington D.C., who said the court's said the prediction "justifiably ruling was "neither a great vic- causes alarm to churchmen who tory for religious liberty nor an would regard an education from attack upon the religious tradi- which all references to the role

flict that could turn the former U.N. trust territory into another did not say religious devotions of moved as a distorted and inadevoluntary nature may never be quate education." held in public schools," he observed in a sermon Sunday. Last Monday, the court ruled that a 22-word prayer drafted by the New York State Board of Return the Court's ruling "deserves gentlement on the day they dined in York, Pa. itals of the territories which have been administered by Belgium as Leaders in both cities warned gents for recitation at the start eral applause."

Leaders in both cities warned of each school day was unconsti
"But let us

tutional. the ancient animosity between the ous Bahutu they once enslaved. It is feared that this may break ut again after Belgian troops parents, our teachers and

He said the court's philosophy "seeks to quarantine religion. Dr. Sneed said, "With Deity constitutionally incapacitated, only materialism, secularism and atheism can publicly pre-

Richard Cardinal speaking at Gloucester, Mass., in the annual blessing of the fishing fleet, said the decision "broke the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS egogue in New York City urged Cettysburg battlefield, this time Gov. John R. Swainson of Michiover champagne punch.

synagogue and church. Some churchmen said a larger tending the 54th annual Governor ascribed to the court a philosophy reason for alarm were predictions that "seeks to quarantine relireason for alarm were predictions Conference at Hershey, ination of all Bible reading and

The Rev. Dr. John M. Krumm of religion in the formation of our "The Supreme Court decision history and culture had been re-

> The Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, preaching at the Broad-

our that the reality of God can nei-curred during the same Gettys ther be guaranteed nor denied by

cision and accept it as a challenge Eisenhower, a general, played

intensify religious education in contingent of Dixie chief execu Amid the small talk and b

anniversary of the opening of the great three-day conflict that put The only cannon that figured in the day's activities was one pre-sented to the general by the visiting governors. It was a model of

"But let us be clear about the the fact that York was the only The prayer reads:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee. States or in the public schools. and beg Thy blessing upon us, our on the contrary, it has decided lina. The surrender incident occurrence in the public schools.

### decision "proper, fair and correct," adding the school prayer "could not hurt anyone." Despite Smashing Reception

### Kennedy Failed to Alter more revolutionary effect on U.S. Mexico's Aim on Castro

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Communication AP Special Correspondent MEXICO CITY (AP)—What resident Kennedy accomplishing or trying

Senate Opens

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esay an important aim of Kennedy visits to Latin American nations is to create a psychological cli-President Kennedy's

### On Issue of **Civil Rights**

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) -Democratic governors reported majority support today for. a program of medical care for the elderly financed through

the elderly financed through Social Security.

But they split wide open, as usual, on the question of a declaration on civil rights.

Republican state executives, meeting in a separate caucus in this politics-packed 54th annual Governors' Conference, exactly reversed the Democrats' stand.

Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, chairman of the conference, reported a majority of ference, reported a majority of the Republicans opposed to the Kennedy administration's com-promise health care bill scheduled for U.S. Senate consideration. But he said they were unanimous in their pro-civil rights position. Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado said a wide variety of issues was discussed at a party caucus attended by Democratic National Chairman John M.

Bailey,
Bailey is attending the conference as an aide to Gov. John
Dempsey of Connecticut.
From others it was learned that the Democrats are promoting Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Wash-

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### Bulletins

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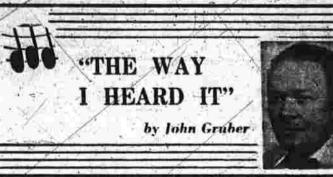
AMERICAN SENTENCED

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Chicago businessman William Bass, 37, was sentenced to one year in prison for ripping down a portrait of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the civil court that tried him June 26 announced today. Bass' attorney, Miguel Ortiz-Canavate, said he will try to have the American granted conditional liberty and permission to go back to the United States, This, court officials said, is not difficult to get. Bass was charged with tearing a portrait of Franco from a Madrid taxicab on arriving here from Malaga June 1.

SIR WINSTON RETTER LONDON (AP)-Sir Winste

6 MURDERERS SUBDUED

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Pro-mier Khrushchev committed the Soviet Union today to backing Communist China in renewed military manesvering in Pur-mosa Stratt. "He who dozes to attack the People's Republic of mosa Strait. "He who dares to attack the People's Republic of China will meet crushing re-buff from the great Chinese peoples of the Seviet Union, the entire Socialist camp," he said during a report on his recent trip to Romania. "And let no



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ger; not usually, you understand, but on judiciously chosen occassions, this the case.

This is commonly done to denote that an operatic character is lying. He or she sings certain words, but the orchestra denies them vehemently with some melody the audience has already heard at the time when the true state of the state of th time when the true state of af-fairs was readily apparent. Or at some tragic moment the orchestra, representing apparent-ly overwhelming circumstances, completely engulfs the singer to indicate that his powers are inade-quate to the situation. But you won't hear this in a recording. The result is that people go to live performances that are really excellent, and complain that sing-ers were drowned by the orches-

BRUSSELS — The total value | State Supreme Court of Errors.

Master of ceremonies was Atty
Donald Caldwell of Rockville. Pre of trade among the European Economic Community countries last
year was nearly 12 billion dollars,
a 16 per cent gain over 1960 and
Rockville Police Notes

the electrical plugs. The previous complaint reported Admitted Friday: Mrs. riedrich, 33 Franklin St. Admitted Saturday: Ale Vagner, 8 Highland Ave. Admitted Sunday: George Bo-henko 28 Windemere Ave.; Mrs. Anna Ozemko, Sunset Ave.; Stan-



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tors, the finest orchestras, and Rockville-Vernon then put matters in the hands of engineers whose acquaintance great and experienced conductor Renwick Lewis Resigns, will have studied the score in hand for hundreds of hours, and have Bellis Named Principal neard dozens of performances of In the light of this knowledge,

Lam becoming more and more pression, but what I really think dismayed at the antics of the recording companies in processing their discs for stereo. Ever wince electrical recording companies in especial recording companies in the engineers are the recording from the discs. You won't come close to the first until its voimants that of a French horn in the first place in the first that is matural." Or course, and not the first place in the composer wanted such you could be started to the first place to the point where the actual live performance that will have performance that the first place to the point where the actual live performance that of a French horn in the first place to the point where the actual live performance doesn't so und you won't come close to the composer wanted such you could be started to the composer wanted such to composer wanted such to composer wanted such to composer wanted such to composer wanted with the first place to the point where the actual live performance doesn't so und have a transported to the first place to the first place to the point where the actual live performance doesn't so und have the started to the composer wanted such to composer wanted such to composer wanted such the first place to the point where the actual live performance doesn't so und the first place to the point where the actual live performance that is y

Vernon news is handled through The Herald's Rockville Bureau, I West Main St., telephone Tre-mont 5-3136 or Mitchell 9-6797. Rockville-Vernon Jaycees Hold Awards Night Rockville-Vernon

Key man awards were presented to two past presidents of the Rock-ville Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night at annual awards and installation exercises held in and installation exercises held in the American Legion Home.

gether. Two mikes I can see, since you have two ears, but what monstrosity has eight ears or more? Yet the engineers are constantly recording with such a monstrosity in mind.

Trombones and tuba! Tenors on the note "D" and bass trombone of common pleas.

The present factor of the prese

Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-The J. S. Weather Bureau marine ad Charges of failure to carry an auto registration certificate and failure to turn his headlights on while driving were lodged against Raymond J. Mason, 19. of Portland, Maine, Sunday night by Patrolman Richard Bennett. Mason posted a \$15 bond pending disposition of his case in Rockville session of Circuit Court 12 on July 17.

While Will be high along the Connecticut shore today from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Low tide at Old Saybrook today is at 6 p.m. Sunset today is 8:28 p.m. Boating weather for Long Island Sound to Montauk Point and Block Island: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots today and Tuesday. Visibility better than 5 miles with fair weather. Tides subsiding gradient of weather.

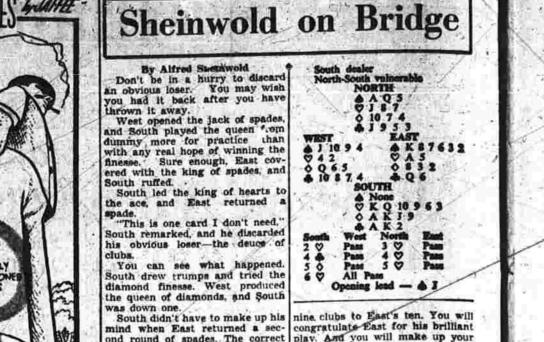
Three Sons Laundromat and Dry Cleaning Shop in the Rockville hopping Plaza was filed with lockville police on Sunday.

The Sunday of Control of The Sunday complaint, the sec- knots, temperature 56, visibility nd filed by the establishment within a week, reported that prongs had been broken from one wind north 10 knots, temperatur wind north 10 knots, temperatur

ERSTU(\*(\*)) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum in "CAPE FEAR" 1:80-8:15 — ALSO — "THE DAY THE WORLD 3:20-6:30-10:00 STARTS WEDNESDAY "KING OF KINGS"



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Members of the 1927 Manchester High School class catch up on 35 years of news and personal tidbits while waiting to pose for a class reunion picture Saturday at the rear of the K of C Home. Seated in the front row center are two former principals of MHS, Clarence Quimby and Edson

Levenonvitz, representing the Connecticut By-Products Co. Inc. of Coyentry which sponsors the members of the squad in the Babe

Thirty-five MHS Classmates Present at 35th Reunion Charles Wigren, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Emery, Mine Dorothy Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clarke, form-

Briefs
The Beachcombers of Water-front Manor will meet at 8 p.m.
Friday at the home of Mrs. Bert-rand Larrabee on Bissell Road.
The steering committee of Coventry's 250th Anniversary celebration will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at its headquarters at the shopping center. The committee will also meet here Thursday night.

Present at 35th Reunion

Briefs

Present at 35th Reunion

Bussell Road.
Thirty-five of the 110 members of edent and toastmaster, presented the 1927 class of Manchester High School, with husbands and wives, attended a 35th reunion Saturday who with her husband came the former Anna Loomis, of Maryland, who with her husband came the farthest distance to attend the reunion, at the K of C Home.

Frank Haraburds brought to the reunion dinner the original class bright.

Two former Principals of Manchester High School, Clarence and sliding.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Also attending was Leonard

The Herald Salutes Coventry's Festival

Coventry

High School

**Miss Felice Feted** At Bridal Shower

Miss Eleanor Felice, 66 Norman St., was guest of honor at a mis-cellaneous bridal shower yesterday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Go-las, 71 Brookfield St. Mrs. Michael Ginolfi of Vernon was co-hostess, Miss Doreen Golas and Miss Claudia Hill, who will be Claudia Hill, who will be junio

About 40 friends and relatives from Utica, N. Y., Bloomfield, Hartford, Windsor and Windsor Locks attended the party. A two-tiered wedding cake was the centepriece for a buffet table.

Miss Felice, daughter of the late Mrs. Carmela Felice, will be married to Donald Galli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beney Galli, 69 Brookfield St., Sept. 1 at St. James' Church.

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Quimby and Edson Bailey, and Mrs. Bailey were among the guests. Guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigren, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

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Beckwith Head Of YD Group Clyde G. Beckwith, 219 Highland St., was elected national commander of the Yankee Division

Veterans Association at its national convention June 28 through 30 at the Roger Smith Hotel, Stamford. Mrs. Beckwith was elected senior vice president of Beckwith enlisted April 17, 1917, in New Haven as a member of Troop M, Connecticut National Guard Cavairy, which later became Company D, 103rd Machine Gun Battalion of the 26th (Yankee) Division. He served as a runner and part-

four major offensive action and four major offensive campaigns, earning the Purple Heart medal and campaign bar with four stars. He became active in the Yankee Division Veterans' Association in 1935 after coming to Manchester. He was installed as commander of Epieds Chapter of the association in 1939 at the Manchester of Epieds Chapter of the America with the Constitution in 1939 at the Manchester of Epieds Chapter of the America with the Constitution in 1939 at the Manchester of the America with the Constitution of the Constitution of the America with the Constitution of the C sociation in 1939 at the Manches- countant-auditor with the Cor Beckwith was color guard in 1953 with a group of Yankee Di-was employed by the United Airvision veterans who went to craft Corp. He has been a cost a France to rededicate a chapel at countant with Case Bros., In Belleau, which had been damaged Manchester, since 1947.

Monthly News

"A MESSAGE

FROM YOUR PHARMACISTS"

Wise laws regulate the practice of pharmacy.

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cotic Bureau and sometimes the Board of Health and Fire Department.

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cy and cannot, after a time, be dispensed. Others must be stored away from exposure to light.

his applies also to certain patent medicines.

A pharmacist's license is obtained after many years study in a College of Pharmacy, the serv-ing of an apprenticeship to gain more practical

experience and passing a state examination to

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### Coventry Dr. Van Dusen To Speak on State History

"Connecticut During the American Revolution" will be the theme State Historian Dr. Albert E. Van Dusen of Sterrs for the historical address July 8 at 8:30 p.m. t Coventry High School for Coventry's 250th anniversary.
Dr. Van Dusen, a native of North Carolina, received his bach-elor's degree in 1938 with distinction in history at Wesleyan University, his master's degree in 1940 from the University Pennsylvania and his doctor's degree in 1948. He was a graduate assistant in history from 1939-41 and a Harrison scholar 1938-30 He has been at the University Connecticut as assistant and associate professor of history since 1949 and has served as State Historian for Connecticut since 1952. Previously, Dr. Van Dusen held partment of the Army, Pentagon, 1948-49; instructor in history department at Wesleyan University rom 1946-48 and at Duke University as history instructor from

an author, having published a his-tory of Connecticut in 1961, served as editor for Vol. IX of the Public Records of the State of Connecticut. Middletown and the Ameri-can Revolution, published in 1950, and a contributor to numerous er velopedia, articles and book i

Dr. Van Dusen is a trustee al Advisory Committee. Plimoth
Plantation of Plymouth. Mass.;
board of editors. New England
Social Studies Bulletin and a
member of the Marine Historical Association , American Historical Society. American State and Lo cal History Association and Mans-field Historical Society.



DR. ALBERT E. DUSEN

the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut, chairman of the publications committee for the Connecticut Historical Society, a member of the Education-All Mechanically NEW HOLLAND, Pa .- A com-

Pligrim pletely mechanized system for storing and feeding baled hay has

Subway Goes in Hole

LISBON — Despite a gain of mow-to-cow portion takes over. A A band concert will precede the address by Dr. Van Dusen. The last year, the Lisbon subway went in the hole. Ticket sales pumped to 17.152,000, but revenues totaled civil Air Patrol at New Haven directed by Lt. Colonel William F.

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Dump Talks Shift To Sand Pit Site

Rearing its head again for Hebron residents to pender is that familiar dump problem. All attempts thus far to find a suitable site have failed. The selectmen are now grappling with the question of returning to the sand pit site, having received a petition signed by the requisite number of names, and approved by 31 of the 36 members of the Republican town committee, to reconsider this site, previously rejected owing to dissatisfaction on the part of residents of the area involved.

There are 19 acres in the pro-There are 19 acres in the pro-posed plot and cost, formerly \$1,-000, would now be \$2,000. A town meeting will have to be called to settle the question.

At the present time the town without any place for dumping and residents are getting along as best they can. Mrs. William E. Leary.

Ens. George F. McKeever Ens. Thomas A. LaForge Graduate as Ensigns

Despite Smashing Reception

### Kennedy Failed to Alter Mexico's Aim on Castro

(Continued from Page One) in Latin America, a multibillion Of all Latin American countries, dollar international aid program spearheaded by the United States, Mexico has had most success in is keyed to "peaceful revolution" Mexico has had most success in freeing itself of past evils. Its revolution over a half century did away with the entrenched landowning oligarchy that rules the spoost in some other countries.

But even Mexico, for all its appearance of stability under the one-party rule of the Party of Revolutionary Institutions has political uncertainties which frequently cause capital to flee.

Dramatic appearances of the president of the United States capture the imagination of peeple

they can. Mrs. William E. Leary, wife of the first selectman, helped out for two months by offering land owned by her as a temporary dump at \$1 for the above time.

This was extended to six months but was permanently closed on June 10. A proposal to sell the old dump on the late Ned Raymond place has been rejected by the vot-

dump on the late Ned Raymond place has been rejected by the voters. It was represented by those opposed to the sale, that the plot would be of value to the town as a town yard and garage site. Selectman Leary also reported that it will cost the town about \$460 to comply with terms of a court injunction. The dump was found to be a nuisance and a cause of water Pollution for the area.

To Continue Education Among Rham High School graduates who plan to continue their education are Miriam Gearhart, Mary Hills, and Miss Elissa Lederer. Clark Ward School of Electronics; and Eynn Boyington, Central Connecticut State College.

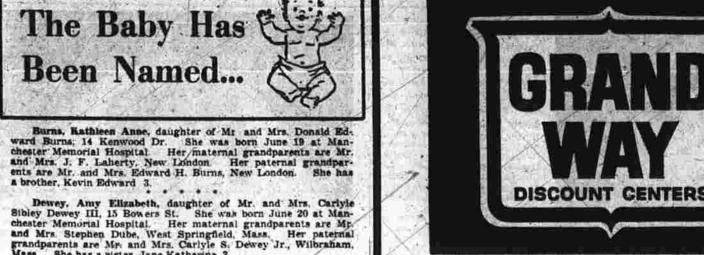
Mary Hills, and Miss Elissa Lederer to the pollution for a three-year term from July 1 to June 30, 1965.

Mary Hills, and Miss Elissa Lederer to properly owners today at the Boston University in the fall; Miss Gearhart plans to enter Boston University in the fall; Miss Gearhart

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Mass. She has a sister, Jane Katherine, 3.

Anderson, Linda Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Anderson, RFD 1, Lawler Rd., Rockville. She was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letarte, 133 Oakland St. Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gwendolyn Chambers Dudley St., Manchester. She has three brothers Wayne, 6, Michael, 5, Peter, 2; and two misters, Diane, 9 and Joyce, 3.

Litrico, Angela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Litrico. 60 Hamlin St. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felice, 120 Eldridge St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Se-bastiana Litrico, Italy. She has two sisters, Ann Marie, 4 and Margaret 2

..... Fusick, Robert Joseph son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fusick, 314 Charter Oak St. He was born June 23 at Manchester Me-

morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bilodeau, 7 Seaman Circle. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Markowski, 415 School St., Coventry.

Corpenter, Peter Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Car-penter, 15 A. Forest St. He was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winfield F. Dunklee, Hamden, Conn. His paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Middlebury, Conn. He has

O'Reilly, Rosemarie Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. O'Reilly, 170% Charter Oak St. She was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Baker, 39 Lyndale St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Salvatore Lombardo, 38 Lancaster Rd.

184 S. Main St. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Prowe, 176 S. Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson R. Buck, 182 S. Main St. She has a brother, Shaun

Scheldel, John Charles and Susan Claire, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf D. Scheidel, 3 Goslee Dr., Apt. 66. They

were born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their ma ternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles S. Rhudy, Baltimore, Md. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Scheidel, Shelton, Conn.

French, Robert William son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. French Jr., 135 Autumn St. He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is John Postms, 135 Autumn St. His paternal grandfather is Lester E.

Mehl, William Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diehl, 116 Keeney St. He was born June 17 at Hartford Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trump, West Springfield, Mass. He has three brothers, Christopher, 4, Paul.

Chambers, Steven Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Chambers Jr., 396 Woodland St. He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Howes, 136 Deming St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Chambers, 41 White St. He has two brothers, David, 512, and Jonathan, 412.

Kuhn, Alan Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kuhn. Charest Trailer Park. Vernon. He was born June 25 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Staten Island N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has two brothers. Karl, 3, and Eric, 2.

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Hoffman, Gayle Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoffman, RFD 1, Loomis Rd. Bolton. She was born June 20 at Mt. Sinal Hospital Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Annunziata, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman, Los Angeles, Calif. She has a brother, Gregory, 7; and a sister, Paula, 4.

LaPine, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. LaPine, 90 Branford St. She was bom June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holmes, 7 South Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Bernard LaPine, Coventry. She has two brothers, James, 10, and Paul, 5, and a sister Dawn, 11.

Kucza, Carleen Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Kucza, 501 Hartford Rd. She was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Vallone, 71 Durant St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kucza, East Hartford.

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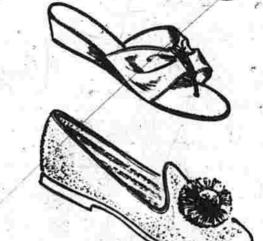
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### Nelson-Nuttall



MRS. JAMES ROBERT NELSON



Engaged The engagement of Miss Carol

been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fishe of 66 Mr. and Mrs. Charence Fishe of the Whitney Rd. Her figure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clulow. 56 Foster St. Miss Fishe is a 1859 graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford evening courses. She is employed at the Society of Savings, East Hartford. Mr. Clulow is a 1957 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1962 graduate of the University of

necticut where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fra-ternity. He is attending Naval Of-ficer Candidate School, Newport,

An August wedding is planned.



urday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nuttall, Muskegon, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nelson, 61 Avondale Rd., Manchester.

The Rev. Richard Pierson performed the double ring ceremony.
Music was provided by Miss Jean
Cramer and B. Edward Bell, organist and soloist, and Jerry Reed, The bride, given in marriage b

Our Saviour Lutheran Church in

her father, wore a gown of nyion organza over taffeta, designed with three-quarter length sleeves, a butterfly bow and back fullness terminating in a chapel train. She wore a crown of orange blossoms with fingertip vell, and carried a cascade of white mums and a white orchid on an open Bible. Mrs John H. Betten of Jolley, Iowa, was matron of honor, Brides-maids were Miss Cheryl Erickson of Canton, Minn., Miss Nancy Han-sen of Glenwood, Minn. and Miss Elaine Midthun of Mt. Horeb, Wis. All wore bouffant street-length, gowns of sky blue silk organza over taffeta with matching headdresses, and carried cascades of white daisles and blue pompons on open Testaments.

David H. Lindberg of Baltimore. Md., was best man. Ushers were Donald R. Shaffer of Leasing. Mich.: Donald J. Crosscup of East Hartford, the Rev. Donald J. Rob-

Nuttall of Muskegon, brother of Mrs. Nuttall wore a blue silk shantung dress, and the bridegroom's mother wore blue silk organza. Their corsages were of delninium in shades of blue. A reception for 250 guests took place in the church parlors, decorated with flowers and candelabra. For a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. elson wore an aqua silk sheath dress with white accessories. The ouple will live in Randalia, Iowa, after July 15.

son of Herton, Mich., and Wayne

uet of white roses and stephanois with a white orchid center.
Miss Janet Miller and Miss Joyce organdy dresses, pink pillbox hats with green ribbon and leaves, and hey carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations with white carnation centers.
Carolyn G. Rogers of Rocky Hill was flower girl. She wore a pink silk organza dress, a wreath of pink and white carnations in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet

of pink and white carnations.

Bernard R. Johnson of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Gagliardone of East Hartford, Roger Hedman of Newington and Bruce Miller of Newington, a brother of the bride.

St. James' Church was the scen.
of the wedding of Miss Ruth
Arlene Perras of Manchester to
Joseph Francis Fagan III of West
Hartford Saturday morning.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Leon O. Perras, 60 Birch r. The bridegroom is the son of ir. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fagan Jr. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hannon celebrated the nuptiel high Mass. MRS. HERBERT ALVA TYLER

Ray Horan Photo and soloist. The altar was decorated with white mums and gladioli.



ng at St. James' Church.

white roses and gardenias.

Robert J. Bozzo and F. J. Marshall of Vernon.

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MRS. LAWRENCE ELTON JOHNSON

Miss Beyerly Ruth Miller of iress. The bridegroom's mother Both wore cymbidium orchids.

ROBERT NELSON

Miss Beverly Ruth Miller of Ireas. The pridegroom's mother bride of Luther College, Decerah, Iowa, and 1805 graduate of Manchester at the Rocky Hill Congregation of federal outlays for recent of federal outlays for rece

Mrs. Raymond H. Ellis, 47 Virginia Rd. Her fiance is the son of M

Fearvante- Vichi, 360 Miss Ellis is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Hanover School of Modeling. Hartford. She is employed by Pratt and Whitney Air-craft, division of United Aircraft Corp., Podunk, Mr. Vichi is a 0 graduate of Manchester Hig School and attended the Univer-sity of Hartford. He is employed y the Grand Union Co. A Dec. 1 wedding is planned.

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### Fagan-Perras

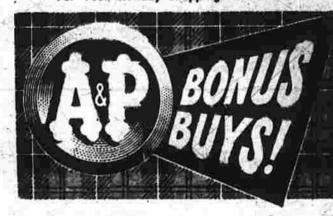


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### Sharp-Massicotte



MRS. DONALD ROBERT SHARP Sharp Saturday afternoon at the Wapping Con munity Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Massicotte.

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Mr. Sharp is a 1960 graduate of Whitney sheet metal apprentice Course, East Hartford.

and is attending the Pratt and Whitney sheet metal apprentice Course, East Hartford.

A May 1963 wedding is planned.

186 Kelly Rd., Wapping. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sharp, 246 Foster St., Wapping. The Rev. Roy Hutcheon, past

Church, performed the double ring ceremony. The church was dec-orated with white carnations and The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over white taffeta. Her veil of silk ilusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Lois Sharp of Wapping, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Lucius R. Watson of

East Hartford was matron of hon-

or. They wore dresses of orchid

chiffon over taffets with matching

of the Wapping Community

hats, and carried cascade bou-quets of pink, yellow and white Lucius R. Watson of East Hartford, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Harry M. Sharp and Edward F. Sharp, both of Wapping and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception for about 200 guests was held in the church ball. The couple left by motor for a tour of New England and New York State. They will live at 48 Linden St., anchester. Mrs. Sharp is a 1960 graduate of Elisworth Memorial High School

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Miss Frances Litvinchyk,

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Miss Debra Ridzon of Sta

Springs, daughter of the

na Denise Fogg to Thomas A.
Gallichant, both of Manchester,
has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Philip H.
Brass Jr., 40 Jarvis Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Gallichant. Miss Fogg is a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, and is employed in the advertising de-partment of the Fuller Brush Co. Mr. Gallichant is a 1959 grad-rust uate of Manchester High School, and is attending the Pratt and



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### Kelleher-Michaels

Mess Vaierie Ann Michaels of Vernon and Thomas S. Kellcher of Manchester were united in marriage Saturday morning at Bridget's Church The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John C. Michaels, Lake St., Vernon. The bridgroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Kelleher 41 Pholps Rd.
The Rev Dannis R. Hussey per formed the double ring deremony Bouquets of white gladeli were on The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-lengty satin, designed with a scooped neckline and fitted bodice both with seed pearl and sequin trim. bouffant skirt with rosettes, and a of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's Miss Carolyn Michaels of Vernon a sister of the bride, was length dress, of turquoise satin with scooped neckline, lace bodice and three-quarter-length sleeves Her headpiece was a matching bow with face veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. carnations and baby's breath.
Miss Barbara Cwikia of Manchester was bridesmaid. Her dress

attendant and she carried pink roses, carnations and baby's Mrs. Michaels wore a beige silk hantung dress with mitching jacket, lace over satin bodice, and blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother were a petal pink silk dress white accessories. Both wore r

A reception for 150 guests was held at the American Legion Hall. For a motor trip to Lake George: N. Y. and Niagara Falls, N. n shades of green and brown white accessories and a white or-chid. The couple will live at 49 Woodland St. after July 8. St. Mary's Episcopal Churci resses. The maid of honor wore Mrs. Kelleher is a 1957 gradu

and headpiece matched the honor

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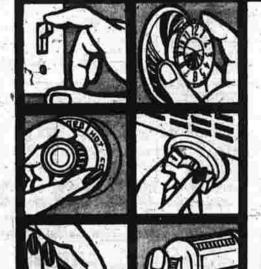
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The tax reduction proposals of the United States Chamber of Charles de Gaulle, who has spent the United States Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Reuther are not condended and interest. geria. In another large part, per-haps, what happened in Algeria tion of this go to the individual and evil had finally exhausted cause they think this allowance of ity for horror. They had, yester-'cesp the economy going ahead day, suddenly lost their previous capacity to flare at one another less than Mr. Reuther, is quite over issues which had once seemed aware that what is proposed in-

known they never could do, things depressions.

a reative, forward motion, build- stop agonizing over the impossible ing omething, perhaps, instead of and get on with a frank and open tearing it down, or merely tearing admission of the economic princi-When st h exhaustion of hate, Commerce and union leader alike. and such new glimpse of positive We ourselves, in our own little purpose, come upon human beings corner, are beginning to see some who have been caught in tragedy, rude practical sense in reversing one always wonders, as they must our field on the issue of tax rethemselves, whether all the trag- ductions. For many years, we have edy was necessary, whether the held, rather unimaginatively, that saving realization cou' not have we ought not to give ourselves a A friend was saving realization could not have come first, instead of after. There tax cut until we had reduced our spending and reduced our debt. We swer. Little mistakes—not necestook the view, in other words, that sarily the big ones that can easily a tax cut was something a nation stances c a n be recognized - prevented— earned for itself by economy and achieve c o n-

lock us into our passionate con-flicts before we know it, and then a" too often, it seems, the thing must be played out, to its bitter, spending and a continual increase in futile, and then, as in Algeria yes- in the amount of debt. And one ideas may be terday, suddenly sentimentalist way of looking at this is to say of interest to

these years, Stalin became sus- deed seem better all around if we, a duty to fit the car to your cir picious of his own associates, and began reckless operations against those who should have been conlike the Chamber and Mr. Reuther, sidered faithful if lesser members are gradually groping our way of our customers. For best mutual

of the party and power elite head-od by himself, Stalin became some-does not yet seem totally clear, and Service, your quality Ford dealer, 319 Main St., Manchester.

ly part of the build-up for a new personal and factional rule as dominant as his. Part of it, to give Khrushchev and his friends their due, has led to some actual if inconclusive reforms of life inside Russia, which do seem to mean figure and outpatient hospital disconcilies and outpatient hospital disconcilies and outpatient hospital Peace Of Exhaustion?

Yesterday, in at least some parts of Algeria, European settlers, who had thought their world would end if Algeria ever became anything but a French colony,

belief and aspiration had been in merce, and Mr. Walter Reuther, sons over 65 not covered by Social conflict, often mortal conflict with head of the United Auto Workers Security or railroad retirement, to put the new taxes into a special trust fund and to give the states a tween them had been considered anybody should bother with loyalimpossible, even though it could still be argued, all the time, that they were still human beings tothey were still human beings tothey were still human beings tosense of the new economic era,

Kennedy's tax revision bilk which gether.

But yesterday, the long story of mutual hate and fear and suspicion and bloodletting came to an expectability, in which the only firm rule is to spend first and wortheat the standard of the tax measure—a \$1.35-billion in-

four years working, often against exactly identical. Yet both would eeming odds and inevitabilities, like to have a large immediate reto bring about such a day in Al- duction in the nation's tax bill, yesterday happened because hate taxpayer, and both want this beto be all of passion, all of life, for volves the creation of a deficit. both sides.

Nowadays, the deficit's the thing,
In Algeria yesterday, people and a balanced budget is the kind

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that so long as politicians and gov. you. He said Stu Johnsto stalin Yes, The System No

Stalin Yes, The System No

Much of the revelation in "Conversations with Stalin," the new book by Tito's old friend, Milovan Dijlias, is welcomed by Communists in Yugoslavia and even, perhaps, back in Russia itself.

For another part of his story, Dijlias goes back to prison in Yugoslavia, guilty of crimes against totalitarianism not even his supposedly relatively enlightened friend Tito can stand.

What no one minded fi this book, aside from an undisclosed number of Stalin die-hards, was the picture of Stalin in his last years, as an individual who mixed sentility with polley, near insanity with autocratic power. When, in these years, Stalin the came suspendence of the sentility with polley, near insanity with autocratic power. When, in these years, Stalin the came suspendence in the supposed of the

could turn against, with later exposures, and denounce. Se long Senate Opens Strike in Saskatchewan

as Dillas did merely this, he was not in trouble. Medicare Fight 700 Doctors Protesting cast some deeper inferences. He suggested that perhaps a Stalin young and vigorous was only slightly less dangerous than a Stalin Means Committee has refused to

slightly less dangerous than a Statemark of the quality of Stalin's later years was not the quality of Stalin's mind and to the duality of Stalin's mind and to of the quality of stalin's mind and to serve in the quality of stalin's mind and to serve in the quality of stalin's number of the quality of stalin's mind and to serve in the quality of stalin's mind and to serve in the quality of stalin's number of the holiday Wednesday of a system in which any one man, plus a clique, could concentrate such power to himself.

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Zone Rule Changes Voted; Become Effective on July 12

hood business zone, and the other a general business zone.

Tedford said that there will be two neighborhood business zones in town, one at the corner of Brandy St., and Bolton Center Rd., and the other the E. J. Holl property on Tolland Rd. All other properties in town previously classified as business will be in the general business zone, Tedford explained.

The new regulations are now being re-typed and reprinted by commission clerk Mrs. Bruce Ronson and by Mrs. Oscar Kreysig, Tedford said, and will be available to the public after July 12.

The zoning commission has granted to the McKinney Lumber and Supply Co. a request that all of the McKinney property at Bolton Public Labrary is "Mountain Laurel" by Mildred Lisk.

Fiction titles added to the library shelves include: Bridge, The Tightening String; Canning, Delivery of Furies; Costain, 30 Stories to Remember; Graham, Marnie; Hammer, Spencer's Mountain: Haydn, the Hands of Esau; Kennedy, The Forgotten Smile; Kennedy, The Forgotten Smile; Miracle; Ullman, Fla, Fia; Wouk, Youngblood Hawke.

New non-fiction books added to the library are: Aistrop, Enjoying Nature's Marive: Armbruster, Pennies and Millions; Bride's Book of Etiguette, Davis, Marine at War.

ton Notch be zoned for industrial use; and to Francis. Warren, a change to business for all of his property on Tolland Rd.

A public hearing was held on these changes some time ago but the announcement of the commission's decision was held up pending revision of the zone regulations.

Church Permit Issued

A building permit for estimated construction costs of \$63,500 has been issued for the religious education building of Bolton Congregational Church. Other costs in connection with the new building are expected to bring the total cost up to \$76,500. Footings and the foundation for the religious center are now being laid in sections because of the size of the building.

The foundation for the person.

back from Birch Mountain about the end of the month.

Other Permits
Other Permits
Other building permits which have been issued are: Richard Guerra, house on Hebron Rd.; Roy Jette, two-car garage and porch addition to house on Lake St.; Enrico Fiano, house and two-car attached garage on Hebron Rd.; George Hyart, tool shed, South Rd.; Bernard Dubois, swimming pool, Notch Rd.; Abilio Santos. They defeated M & M Oil 22-2, and 9-3, and lost to Sheridan Oil, 7-2. Tom Crockett pitched and Bill Mickewicz caught for the Dairy. Ken Shapazian pitched and Brian ward Fonseca, patio, Plymouth
Lane; Charles Minicucci, fourroom addition to house on Brookfield Rd.; Paul Barron, one-car gaThe selectmen will meet to-

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WHAT'S YOUR "HEALTH WEALTH"? A Statement on the Health-Medical Care Services and

Coverages Available to the People of Connecticut

policy as well as Blue Cross-CMS protection.

Protection for the Elderly

At a time when there is so much discussion about medical care for the aged, we in Connecticut can look with pride at our own health resources and progress in providing care for our senior citizens. Blue Cross and CMS alone have more than 140,000 persons over 65 years of age enrolled. In addition, the insurance industry estimates it covers 80,000 under a variety of policies, including the have been conducting a series of joint meet-ings since December, 1961, to review the industry's new "Connecticut 65" program under which a major medical type coverage has already been extended to 28,000 Connecticut aged persons. Thus, even though some persons have coverage under more than one voluntary plan, an estimated 85 per cent of the 215,000 aged who need coverage now have some protection against hospital-medical expense. There are an additional 27,000 Connecticut people 65 and over who are covered under Old Age Assistance and various

State and local welfare programs.

Pioneer Efforts in Connecticut

against health-medical care costs is a need

recognized many years ago by these agencies

Blue Cross first offered coverage on a group

basis in 1937, and in the past 14 years it has

conducted periodic state-wide open enroll-

ments which have enabled individuals to

age or condition of health. In addition, over

3,500 CMS participating physicians guaran-

tee full payment of covered services for

allowed persons to continue their coverage

Blue Cross and CMS is not restricted on the

basis of age, nor has either plan in its entire

history ever cancelled a member contract

because of age or poor health.

Blue Cross and CMS plans have always

members within qualifying income groups.

following retirement. Group enrollment

obtain hospitalization coverage.

1. Connecticut residents have available to them the highest quality of health-medical care.

We, the representative

of Connecticut's five largest organi-

zations providing for health-medical care or

methods of paying for such care, recognizing

our mutual purpose in serving the public,

scope and progress of the various methods of

providing protection for health and medical

care costs and to explore common problems

facing the health and medical fields. It is

evident from this review that:

2. The voluntary agencies in Connecticut are recegnized leaders in developing statewide the widest variety of programs to finance the cost

We base our conclusions on the following

Our organizations have been alert to the needs of the people, all the people. In Connecticut, through our voluntary system, coverage has been made available to every citizen, regardless of age. More and more persons have enrolled each year, including aged citizens, and the type of coverage available is being continually broadened.

\$93 Million in Benefits

The \$93,000,000 paid by the Connecticut organizations for health-medical care benefits during 1961 is dramatic evidence of the breadth and scope of this protection, and represents an increase of 62 per cent over the \$57,000,000 paid out only five years earlier.

Virtually every employed group in our highly industrial state has some type of voluntary protection for employees and their families. Blue Cross and CMS (Blue Shield) currently cover more than 1,250,000 Connecticut people, and the insurance industry provides coverage for 1,200,000 persons.

Some of those protected have an insurance different health insurance plans, ranging from basic hospitalization coverage to comprehen sive protection covering a wide variety of medical care costs. These include plans which

are guaranteed to be renewable for life.

Unique Hospital Accreditation Record As for our hospitals, Connecticut is the only state in the country where every community general, non-profit hospital has met the high standards necessary for accreditation by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals, which is made up of the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, and the American Medical Association. The medical profession in Connecticut has

first offered in Connecticut by insurance companies on an individual basis in 1904 and on a group basis in 1937. Today, there are more

than 135 companies which offer hundreds of

are available to persons of all ages and which

a history of dedication to the health of our people. In all instances, whether or not a person has coverage, Connecticut doctors have a long record of providing medical care for anyone who seeks it, regardless of ability to pay. For years, physicians have furnished medical care without charge for many patients, thus making a significant contribution to our communities. This includes many patients on public welfare programs. We can point to the fact that protection

The quality of patient care is being advanced constantly by scientific programs conducted for physicians through their medical associations, hospital medical staffs and medical schools.

**Future of the Voluntary System** 

Similarly, Connecticut Medical Service, All of these factors document a record of which was founded in 1949 to provide mediperformance that provides a realistic indicacal-surgical coverage, has offered on a contintion of the prospects for the future under uing basis for the past five years, protection a voluntary system. to any citizen of Connecticut, regardless of

Finally, in addition to these positive accomplishments in providing high quality care and a voluntary means of financing this care, we recognize our common interest in working together to maintain the proper utilization of hospital beds and services and other medical facilities. We intend to study those factors which have a bearing on the cost of medical care. We will continue to assist each other and to cooperate in any procedures which will directly promote the proper use of hospital facilities and the quality of care for Health insurance for medical expenses was everyone in Connecticut.

Connecticut Hospital Association . Connecticut State Medical Society Connecticut Blue Cross . Connecticut Medical Service Connecticut State Committee of the Health Insurance Council

### **Democratic Chiefs Support** Plan to Finance Medicare

favor a civil rights resolution he Asked if there was Southern op- Court Cases "There was some restlessness but we outvoted them."

If the conference acts on civil rights, Northern Democrats are expected to push Swainson's resolution. He proposed support for equality in balloting, the holding of public office, legal-protection, employment, education, housing and public facilities."

Judge Francis O'Brien today continued the case of a Manchester was state representative from Eastford from 1945 to 1949.

Survivors, besides his sister in Manchester, include his wife, a brother of Sturbridge, Mass., and to tomorrow's Rockville session of Circuit Court 12, He is being defined by police in lieu of a \$100 to morrow at 2 p.m. at the Eastford from the continued the case of a Manchester was state representative from Eastford from 1945 to 1949.

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Functional Center Hospital, Boaton.

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efeller, who has proposed that the governors pledge themselves to take leadership in the civil rights the control of the civil rights the civi

governors pledge themselves to take leadership in the civil rights field, poked fun at one provision of the Swainson resolution.

That would "commend the President of the United States for indicating his intention to issue, at an appropriate time, an executive order prohibiting discrimination in publicly supported housing."

Rockefelier said he found it "unusual" that Democrats would commend the President for some thing he had not yet done.

The presence of Democratic National Chairman Bailey at this supposed non-partisan gathering of state executives irritated the Restate executives irritated the Re- grant the right of way: Joseph and Lester J. Pisher of West publican governors. Bailey is also Varrick, 43, of 6 Main St., \$24, Hartford, and a grandchild.

one-partiase gathered and special search of the passage of the passage in Manchester of Manchester State exceeding a grain the right of very Jaseph and the passage of the

be held in New Hampshire.

Given the opportunity at a news conference. Rockefeller fired a procession were drummers, danciblast at the Kennedy administration. Asked if President Kennedy grass headdresses and daubed had fulfilled his 1960 campaign with white stripes.

Baregot African children estinclude two sons, Harry T. Mathiason, both of Manchester: two daughters, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Elected president of the Connecticut Valley District was Hugh S. West of Bloomfield. John Phelon of Springfield and Dr. Hollis John Son of New Haven were named brother. Max Wegnar of Mansfield.

Barnum Fete Opens

BRIDGEPORT (AP) The Barnum Festival drew close to 50,000 of Springfield and Dr. Hollis John Son of New Haven were named brother. Max Wegnar of Mansfield.

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"antagonistic attitude toward the business and free enterprise community" which he said provided the jobs that the country needs side.

Wallington (AF) — the feetival started fruingary.

Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pastor of Services will be held Tuesday for die Tuesday for d

Rockefeller obviously had put reluctant Democrats on a spot with a proposal that the conferwith a proposal that the conference go on record as favoring more active leadership by the governors in the field of civil more active leadership by the governors in the field of civil Democratic Gov. Michael V. Di-have been cool for months be-Solie of Ohio said he favored conficure action on this proposal.

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California expressed the opinion that this would only give Southern Democratic governors at the contract of the

ern Democratic governors a home in Lisbon, said he could not foresee circumstances under which Portugal would withdraw from NATO "as long as it continues to be a true alliance that the many convictions in any event, additional to be a true alliance that the field Marine Corps League will ting that he doubted such a resolu-

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a fight between him and his

Senate for medical care for the of Goa.

### Personal Notices | Wife Answer Door! Anderson, 20 Lucian St., State of Mategory High School, Cambridge, Mass., will attend Simmons Col-

In Memoriam In loving memory of our father, door over a dog. Well, that caused July 2, 1982. Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest.
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.

neighbor and a third neighbor. So
they beat up this fellow, kicked
out his teeth, sent him to the hospital for about two weeks, and

to move shead economically.

The Clifford family, apparently while he was in the In loving memory of my husband and father, John McAllister, who departed this life July 1, 1961. hospital he mulled over how he

The road into the sunset is one we each must tread.

And though it brings us sorrow when a loved one goes ahead.

Still there is comfort knowing we will meet again some day.

When Jeaus returns and rolls the clouds away. treatment, so they sent around a Mrs. Nellie McAllister Daughters, Nina, Ruth, Doris, he began ordering things through Card of Thanks the mails and having them sent We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many messages of sympathy, the beautifu flowers the lean of automobiles, and the countless other acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of my busband. Perry Wilkes, Your kind deeds will always be gratefully remembered. turn, called up this man's wife and thanked him for his generos-

Mrs. Irene Wilkes Brothers, George Wilkes, Henry Simler Sister, Mrs. Arthur Davies he was.
"Then he began ordering other blow In Memoriam
In loving remembrance by her daughwas that he had carried on some

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone Correspondence with a lady whose name he had gotten out of one of those lonely hearts clubs, and

in the name of this fellow next We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and call on him at his home.

Sure enough, she showed up in tributions and other acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. The memory of your thoughtfulness will all her finery, apparently, and of course, she was met at the door always remain with us.

The family of James B. Wilson, wife. There you have it."

Obituary Harold W. Barrett Ex-Legislator Dies Harold W. Barrett, 63, of East-ford brother of Mrs. Mabel Cole, 117 Norman St., died Saturday at

, home tonight from 7 to 9. Francis Gorman (Continued from Page One)

Burns and Mrs. Margaret Wilson.
both of Manchester, died Friday at the Fr

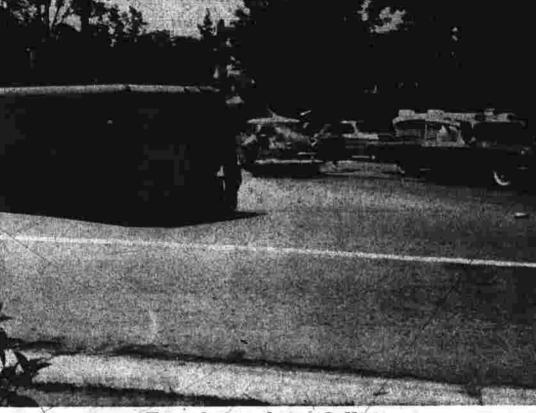
Mass., will attend Simmons College, Boston, Mass., in the fall.

Rockefeller led a series of endorsements for the compromise proposal worked out in the U.S.

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Puneral Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to the late Mrs. Markey prevented India's seizure of tha L. Mathiason whose son is the small Portuguese colony a member of the detachment. Feuding? Don't Let

Miss Joyce Anderson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson
of Arlington, Mass., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Anderson, 20 Lucian St., Man-



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### School Prayers Question Awaits Sanders' Statement

Supt. of Schools William H. Cur-gress that would allow prayers in Supt. of Schools William H. CurMis said today he is awaiting an official interpretation of the U.S.
Supreme Court decision last week
on the question of school prayers
before he schedules any board of
education discussion on the issue.
The superintendent said he
doesn't plan to "jump to a quick decision" on whether or not to continue having prayers said in town
schools until State Commissioner
of Education William J. Saunders
prepares an official statement. That prepares an official statement. That statement is expected soon, Supt. Curtis said.

In a test case, the court decided to feeling the religion of the Soviet Union."

In a test case, the court decided to forbid New York schools from using a verbal classfroom prayer composed by the New York State Board of Regents. Since the decision, clergy and school officials have taken various stands on the laste.

"I don't think it's up to me to "I don't think it's up to me to interpret this ruling," said Supt. Curtis. He said he doesn't know whether to understand the decision having prayers at all, or simply

policy has been to have a morning prayer that "will not offend any religious sect." That prayer has variously been The Lord's Prayer traced to Tel Aviv. Israeli author-



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The Playschool at the Community Y, N. Main St. is in its 12th colored leather and tapestry hand-bag yesterday at the home of Mrs. rollment of 20 four-year-old boys Paul McKay, 47 White St. Miss and girls. Mrs. Glen Cornish, 70 Lucile Palmer, executive director of the Hartford County YWCA.

made the presentation on behalf of the members of the Manchester YWCA. Mrs. McKay, left fore-

About 50 YWCA members at-tended the outdoor coffee hour. Mrs. McKay is assistant director of the school.

Mrs. Maher served five years as director of the nursery school. She is a graduate of Lincoln School.

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Mrs. Peterson said no receipts will be issued unless the payment is accompanied by the bill.

ALPOA Adds Two

The meeting of the Andover Lake Property Owners Association, held at the Red Barn on Saturday night, voted in two new part of the association. Ed.

Teen Club to Mest.

vicus, both of Lakeside Dr.

urday night, voted in two new members of the association, Edward Peters and Joseph Gudelemeet tonight at 8 in the all-purpor equest of the Town Recreational Andover teen-agers are invited

Council for use of the Red Barn attend. Teens automatically b Andover

New Tax Bills

Rehearsal Set

Community Club rehearsals for the entire cast of "Up On Old Smokey." a production to be shown in September, will be held tonight at 8 and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Munson on Hebron Rd. The entire cast for the musical comedy includes all Community Club members. Anyone unable to attend either of these rehearsals is asked to contact Mrs. Robert Peterson. Tax bills totaling \$50 or less are due in one payment.

Council for teen-age activities.

Rehearsal Set

Community Club rehearsals for the club upon payment of yearly dues.

At this meeting program committee will give its report, and the club advisors will be announced. Adults attending will be Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mrs. John Phelps, Roger Gagnon and Maxwell B. Hutchinson.

Anyone unable to attend either of these rehearsals is asked to contact Mrs. Robert Peterson. Tax bills totaling \$50 or less are due in one payment.

Schedule Revised

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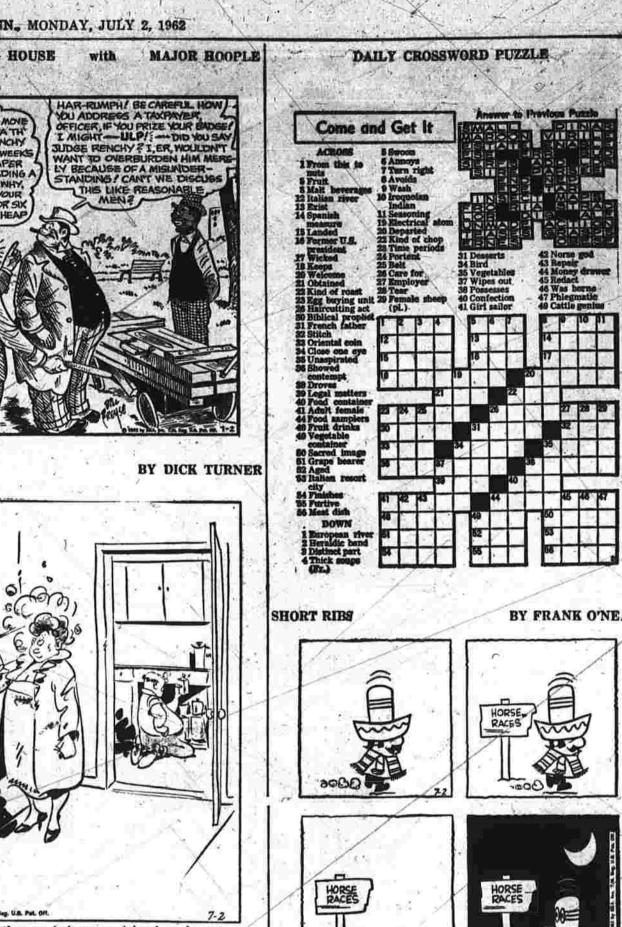
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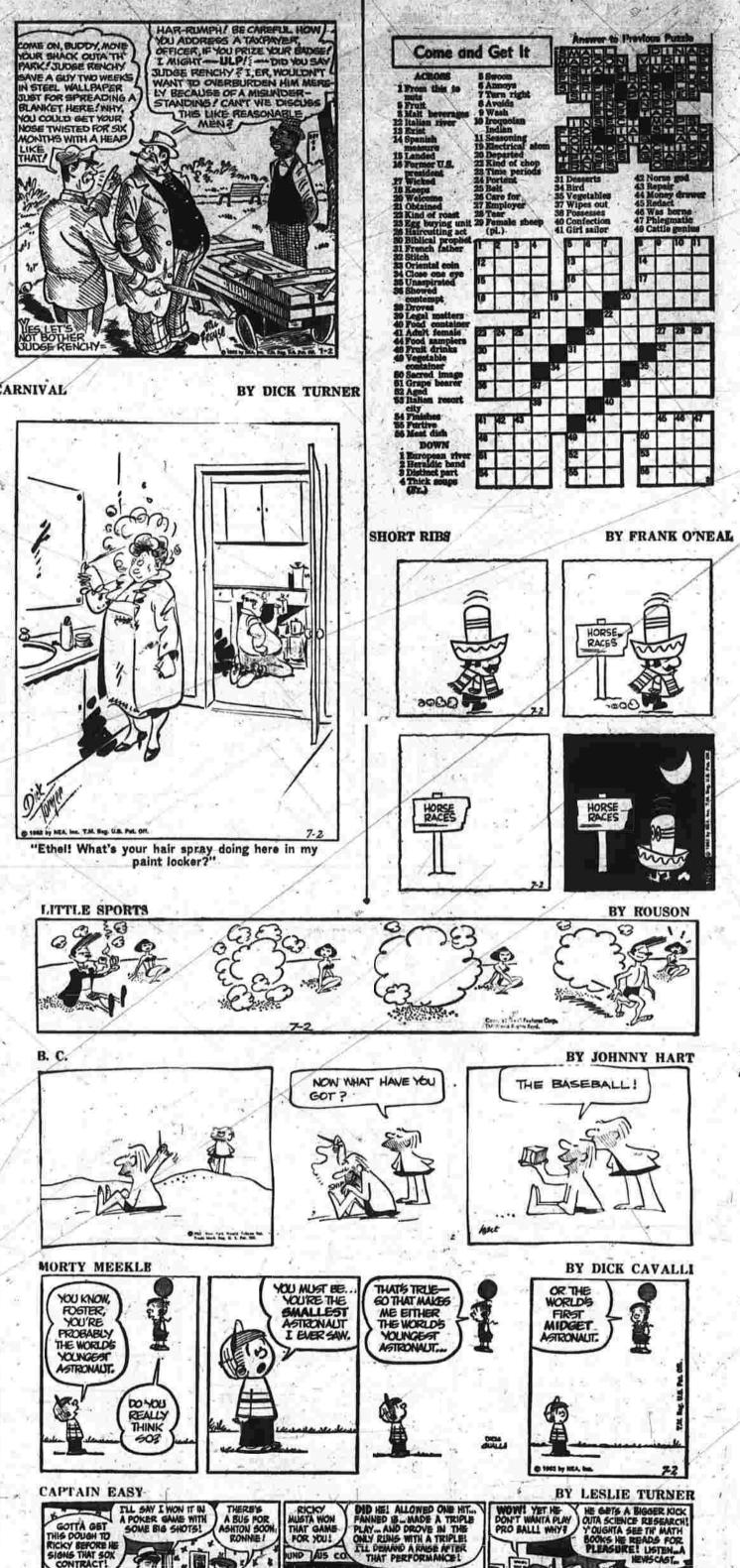
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**Frankfurts** 









auto parts.

The driver, Robert A. McFee, 22, of East Hartford, is in good con-

dition today, recuperating from a head concussion in the special care zone of Manchester Memorial Hos-

is the Seymour Auto Store at 681
Main St., many of the car's
necessary parts having been scattered among the store's spare

McFee told Manchester police-man Charles Morneau that the car went out of control. The accident is being investigated.

Other Accidents

A number of other accidents
happened yesterday in Manches-ter.

Marilyn J. Sapita, 46 Pine S

Marilyn J. Sapita. 46 Pine St., was arrested and charged with making an improper right turn about 2:15 p.m. after her car, going east on Center St., was involved in a collision with a car driven in the same direction by Anthony Bonasera, 56, of Torrington. Court appearance is set for

ton. Court appearance is set ! Barbara A. Melley, 17, of 328

right of way after the car she was driving was involved in a collision with one driven by Lee Ann Dakin, 19, of East Hartford. The accident happened about 4:35 p.m., on E. Middle Tpke. at Parker St. The Melley girl was treated for bruises on her legs and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A one car accident on Tolland Tpke., east of Jefferson St. at 8:15 a. m., resulted in a bruised right knee for the driver, Mrs. Mary D. Morse, 27, of Wapping, and damage to the front end of her car. but no arrest.

but no arrest.

Mrs. Morse told police she took

her eyes off the road to speak to her husband, Harold Morse, 33. and lost control of the car which

veered into a utility pole, breaking it. Neither Morse, nor any of the three Morse children, was injured.

Another accident which brought no arrest involved cars driven by Harley F. Newcomb, 52, of 30 North St., and Burton B. Cole, 57, of 4 Mints Court. The accident happened at N. School St. and N. Main St. about 4:20 p. m. Saturday

A rear end collision yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock on W

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TV-Radio Tonight Dance Program A dance revue ton.orrow night the Community House will bene-the Wapping Church building Television ceremonies for the event which will present acts from a recital given recently at Avery Memorial, Hartford, by the Gwyneth Dance Studio. It will be staged at 7:15 Teen-agers who attend are invit-ed to remain after the two-hour revue for a demonstration of dance 10:00 Hennessy
Thriller
Ben Caney
Or Ve Got A Secret
11:00 News, Sports & Weather 3 The Gwyneth Studio will donate all proceeds to the building fund of the church.

Vacation School Ends

The Wapping Community Church Vacation Bible School will present its closing program Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Avery Street Elementary School auditorium. Parents and friends are invited to view the arts and crafts projects which will be on display. SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

School Begins
The Our Savior Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School will open
July 9 and continue to July 20 at
Avery St. Elementary School. Sessions will be held from 8 to 11:30

(This fixting includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15-minut
length. Some stations carry other short newscasts). All children in the between 3 and 14 years old are invited to attend. They should be registered with Mrs. Robert Krepcio of Henry Rd. or Mrs. Frank 6:00 Paul Harvey News 6:30 Alex Drier 6:45 Sports 7:00 Edward P. Morgan 7:15 Report

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7:00 CBS News
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7:20 CBS News Analysis
7:25 Showcase and News
8:00 Yankees at Kansas
10:30 Showcase and News
12:15 Sign Off

Museum Restored BONN — Western Germany now has 31 museums of ethnology. The newest is the restored Freiburg Museum, housing exhibits from ancient cultures in Asia, Africa, and the arctic. Bronze statue Japanese tea sets, and Peruvi

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TAKE TIME... to relax. Leave strenuous play to the youngsters. If you're over-weight (or over forty) maybe fishing, boating or just loafing are more your speed. TARE TIME... to watch the children. Youngsters in swimming need watching. It's a good idea to pair them up in the "buddy system"... but keep a sharp eye

TAKE TIME . . . to heed boating safety. With more and more boats on our waterways each year, it's more important than ever to observe the simple rules of boating safety. Insist on life jackets for non-swimmers...avoid an overloaded boat...show the same coursesy and care you would on the highway.

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ANCHESTER ........



KOPPE HURT IN COLLISION-Joe Koppe, Angel shortstop, is injured in collision with Yankee catcher Yogi Berra in fifth inning of first game in Yankee Stadium yesterday. Koppe was forced out with a groin injury. Umpire is Al Salerno. (AP Photo-

### Drysdale, Jay Bidding | Milwaukee | 88 89 484 12 Philadelphia | 34 42 447 16 Philadelp To Start All-Star Game Saturday's Results Milwaukee 5. Chicago 3. San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 3. Houston 7, Cincinnati 3 (6); in nings). Drysdale of Los Angeles and pitchers, the San Francisco Gi. Bailey, starting the eighth. Then Drysdale of Los Angeles and pitchers, the San Francisco Gi. Bailey, starting the eighth. Then Sunday's Results Sunday's Results

Drysdale of Los Angeles and pitchers, the San Francisco Gi-Bailey, starting the eighth. Then ants still are hanging in there came a single by Jim Davenport with a one-half game lead in the and a bunt single by pinch hitter the job of starting the All-single was the big blow in three- Chuck Hiller's single scored one

DODGERS METS-

Dodger teammate of the 1942 World Series on an Jay allowed nine hits but kept Short 4-4) at Los Angeles (Podr in with such an impression with such an impression but the Colts under control most of 3-6 and Ortega 0-1) (2), (N). inst the New York Mets checkled game to Pitts-bits paced the Reds 14-hit attack on loser Jim Golden and his successors. Gordy Coleman hit his ger who must make the decision, talgic game, couldn't make up for

Drysdale and Jay kept their So much has been written about well fumbled Joe Adcock's p.m.

names alive Sunday, especially Drysdale in recent weeks that it grounder before throwing him out. the handsome Dodger right-hand is difficult to add any new praise A passed hall by Dick Bertell let er. Drysdale struck out 13 Mets, to say that he had won only seven Jones score the lone run. Bob pitched a five-hitter, 5-1, winning games at the Ali-Star break last Hendley was the winner his 14th game, tops in the majors. year, The Mets' only run was a
He won only 13 all last season, homer by Sammy Taylor in the
Jay chalked up No. 11 with a 6-1 second. Ron Fairly and Frank Hoak ruined the day for St. nine-hitter at Houston.

Actually an unsung Chicago against ex-mate Roger Craig.

Stan Musial's glove against the left field wall with the score tied at 2-2 in the sixth. The victory in the best pitching job on the Sunday program but he lost his 14-7 but lost the game when San of the Cards in their struggle for Kansas City 36

s own.

allowed only three hits, including son. The only homer was hit by
Despite the dramatic weekend a two-run homer by Ed Partey, the "Pirates' Smoky Burgess.

### Alusik Murders RSox Again As A's Prevent Series Sweep Decisions in Intermediate League Warfare at Memorial Field yester-

was charged with four of the five either George Maranda (1-2) or pect to use them." Holovak adhas filed for the party's nominamitted today.

Only Three Points Out of First Place After Split with Yankees

### Angels Still Flying High in A.L.

missioner. Right or wrong, Henry would make decisions and that in itself would be a

years from now. "Each team will have to subsidize one or

the players will come out of

summer leagues for college players to develop instead of

signing them off the campus

Veeck also said the home

run should be put back

home runs," said Sport Shirt

Bill, "and as silly as it may

there's pretty good reason for in the pre-season selections, give in their two-year history they had the fourth, only three points back of the first three's pretty good reason for in the pre-season selections, give in their two-year history they had fourth, only three points back of the first three points back of the first three points back of the fourth, only three points back of the first time fourth, only three f Scoreboard Explosion here's bulky Steve Bilko, who could more easily pass for a re

Or free-wheeling Bo Bellusky. more the pool hustler type No, they don't look like angels at all. And, at least on paper, CHICAGO (AP) - Noboby commissioner of baseball.
"Hank was a fine player and a very fine executive. I think he'd make an excellent com-

gigantic scoreboard suddenly erupted with its various Won't You Please Come Home?" and the fans roared their approval. time since ill health forced owners that the minor leagues as they are known today would not be in existence five him to sell the White Sox last year. Veeck was immediately surrounded by reporters and within 15 minutes had appeared on both radio and tele-Veeck admitted he is in town to promote his book "Veeck as in Wreck" but

added he is also shopping for a new wooden leg. "This one is being held together by nuts. bolts and baling wire-like an Full of opinions and ideas. aged by his recent visit to time in 15 months, I can say the reports are favorable. Sure I'd love to return to baseball but I can't do it until the doctors give me an okay." Veeck, who has undergone a series of amputations on his right leg which was shot off in an accident during the war in the South Pacific, took his usual digs at Commissioner Ford Frick.

Milwaukee 1, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 6, Houston 1,

York (Anderson 8-7)

Saturday's Results Los Angeles 5, New York 3,

Boston 12, Kansas City 6. Chicago 7, Cleveland 9.

Washington 1, Minnesota 0. Baltimore 6-4, Detroit 3-7.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

seem that's why the game is dragging along. With every batter potentially a home run hitter, opposing pitchers are working slowly and deliberate-ly instead of firing away and having the outfielders do the among men and deserved his home runs. Nowadays you see pitchers come up and hit halfs-Veeck said he'd like to see

Oerter's Record Discus Toss Meta hitless for nine innings.

More than 100 no-hitters have Highlight's U.S. Track Victory since 1900, But few pitchers have ever even approached Bob Feller's record for strikeouts in a single

That was the succinct challenge of a training into your control of the profile 3-3) (N).

Pittsburgh (Friend 7-8) at champion Al Oerter as America's of six tries. The doomed current track forces, flushed by an over-world mark is 199-2 two and one-whelming weekend triumph, over half, set by the USA's Jay Silbert on track forces, flushed by an over-world mark is 199-2 two and one-whelming weekend triumph, over half, set by the USA's Jay Silbert on track forces, flushed by an over-world mark is 199-2 two and one-whelming weekend triumph, over half, set by the USA's Jay Silbert on the succinct challenge of a training in this part of the only major reague.

Feller—the only major reague. o-i) at Cincinnati (Purkey 13-1

Poland, looked ahead to the important Wills 0-i) (2), (twi-night).

The 50-point margin was the greatest in three American dual greatest in three American dual greatest in three American dual

Tuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at St. Louis
(twi-night).
New York at San Francisco,
it grounder before throwing him out.
A passed hall by Dick Bertell let.
Dines score the lone run. Bob
Hendley was the winner

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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How York 40 32 .556

Stan Musial's glove against the sixth. The victory
at 2-2 in the sixth. The victory
at 2-2 in the sixth. The victory
at 3 of the Cards in their struggle for
American 3.3 5.66

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Min Saturday-after earlier in the citizen.



sixth of the opener was disputed time this season.
by the Angels. Right fielder Leon
Wagner fell into the stands as he
grabbed the ball, but umpire John
Relief pitcher Terry Fox re

would not allow Bilko to score data for five-runs in the sevent

### Koufax' No-Hitter May Be Surpassed

LOS ANGELES (AP)-That no-hitter Sandy Koufax

been pitched in the major leagues

the Mets Saturday night.

ulled on him in the ninth.

Expected Hodges

Round score: 3-4-4 6-3-4 3-3-5-35 3-3-3 4-3-4 out record last year with 269. Koufax, who has won 11 of 15 decisions this year, fanned 13 in 4-3-3 30 65.

his brilliant performance against Selected Nine the Mets Saturday night.

He came close to losing the nohitter three times. In the second
inning, shortstop Mury Wills made
a fine backhanded stop of a hard

Chas A—Jim McCarthy 36-4—
26, Doc McKee 28-2—26, Jim
Wright 27-1—26,
Class B—Pete Staum 30-4—26, grounder by Frank Thomas and Herb Carrey 32-6 26, Earl Ball-just got the ball to first in time for sieper 32-6 26. In the sixth, Richie Ashburn hit 24. Charlie Davis 33-8 25, Mort a liner to left and Tommy Davis Herman 34-8-26. John McCarrick after losing the ball momentarily 36-10-26. Dick Carpenter 35-9 in the lights made a good running 26. Herb Phelan 35-9-26. Ned catch.

In the ninth. Ashburn shot another line drive toward left. But it

Creed 34-8-26.

Low gross-Jim Wright 65.

Blin bogey-Mel Hadfield. Tom

Faulkner, Ev Kennedy, Harry Eich. Solly Hemus, New York's third about the no-hitter throughout the game. But that didn't bother Sandy as much as the trick New York Manager Charles Sunday Tournament Class A Doc McKee 69-3-66, Ev Kennedy 71-2-69, Mel Hadfield 75-6-69. Sandy as much as the Irick New York Manager Casey Stengel Class B—Sher Porterfield 77-10 pulled on him in the ninth. 67. Ray Warren 80-11—69. Class C-Ned Creed 82-16-66, "I was expecting to see Gil Charlie Davis 83-15-68.

"I was expecting to see Gil Low gross—Doc McKee, 69.

Blind bogey—Al Tag, Fred Blish,

Koufax said. Il sat in the dugout, planning how to pitch to him. Then planning how to pitch to him. Then
Casey sent Gene Woodling up to
Mixed Senteh Mixed Scotch it instead and I had to start Low gross—Harold Jarvis Sr. hit instead and I had to start thinking all over again."

Woodling, in the National League only a few weeks, had never batted against Koufax before. Casey sent Gene into the game with this wry summons:

"Woodling, grab a bat. I've got a new experience for you."

Low gross—Harold Jarvis Sr. and Helen Reynolds, 78; Einar Lorentzen and Helen Noel, 82.

Low nets—Jim and Rika Horvath, 70; Athleton and Barbara Shepard 70, Bundi Tarca and Hazel Barger 71; George Benton and Barbara Williams 71, Maurice Willey and Collean Parry 71, Harold woodling, grad a but.

a new experience for you.

Woodling, leading off the ninth, walked, Koufax go, the next three walked, Koufax go, the next three walked. Koufax go, the next three walked. hitters to ground into forceouts.

Moments after the game ended,

Ellington Ridge Best Nine Holes and the following command flashed

n the message board: "Koufax, report to (general man-ager) Bussie Bayasi and have low nets—Bill Peck 35-7—28. Tom O'Malley didn't say how much of 29. Leon Browne 36-7 29 a raise he'll give Koufax. Sandy Kickers Joe Motyka 89-14-was making about \$25,000 under 75; Leon Browne 90-15-75. Bernie Menschell 100-25-75, Bill Peck 87 Ladies Best Nine Holes Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Willie Mays.
Giants—Kept San Francisco in
National League lead with tworun single that provided winning
runs in eighth-inning rally against
Philadelphia.

Ladies Best Nine Holes
Low gross—Jeanette Harrigan
38; low nets—Bertha Kunzil 41-11
30, Billie Mariow 40-10—30 and
Connie Kelly 42-12—30, tie.

Match Play Vs. Par
Sunday
Stan Markowski and Sher FerPhiladelphia.
Ferguson, 2-up: Pate Naktenia 1-

Philadelphia.

PITCHING — Camilo Pascual,
Twins—Boosted his season's record to 12-4 with his third shutout,
a five-hitter against Washington
See 13-4, his 11th complete game.

Stat Maraowski and Sher Ferguson
Ferguson, 2-up; Pete Naktenis, 1up.

Kickers—Sher Ferguson 73-0—
73, Pete Naktenis 79-5—73, Lowell
McMullin 51-8—73, Al Kemp 8713—74, Ross Hehn 95-22—74.

Herald Angle

Southpaws McCurry, Mistretta Pitch Weekend Wins, Macaione, Dailey Homer Norwich, Middletown Bow to Legion, 5-3, 4-0

tangled with Olander in his no

Sunday's Homers

Allison, Twins (7). Killebrew, Twins (17).

Colavito, Tigers (17).
Degreco, Athletics (2).
Alusik, Athletics (3).
Malzone, Red Sox (11).

Malzone, Red Sox (11).
Pagliaroni, Red Sox (4).
Francona, Indians (7).
Kindall, Indians (8).
Treah, Yanks (5).
Lopez, Yanks (2).
Skowron, Yanks (11).
Wagner, Angels 2 (23).
Dodgers, Angels (3).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Burgess, Pirates (6).
Bailey, Giants (13).
Savage, Phillies (4).
Kjaus, Phillies (3).
Coleman, Reds (11).
Taylor, Mets (1).

(Season Totals in Parentheses)

Schedule was kept clear for family activities and after attending church I settled back and tried to get caught up with my reading. Rain was promised for this final sunday in June and by noon the sky had opened up and a steady rain was falling. Once it cleared I accepted an invite to tour the country, examining closely several new homes, mainly to get new ideas. Turned on the car radio for the Yankee-Tiger baseball game but when New York scored six rins in the first inning. I turned to another station for music. One hour later, I learned that the score was now I-6 New York and after arriving home I turned to teevee, just in time to see Bill Bruton score the tying run in the sixth. I stayed with the game on Channel 8 until the dinner bell rang and then passed up dessert "until the game ends." Other members of the family gave me some cold stares and finally told me they had heard and watched enough baseball on teevee for one day along about the 15th inning. I then retired to my Connecticut.

Season would be forth coming ....
Bray, content to watch major league baseball via teevee, admitted he hadn't given up on the Red Sox yet. (This finding came after Earl Wilson's no-hit, no-sun performance Tuesday night.) Auto dealer Honest Doug Dumas a caller and it brought to mind the yarn he related one day that he visited Yankee Stadium and all good seats were sold. Acquiring a Southern drawl, Doug went to the offices and asked for his old friend. Mel Alien from Alabama. Allen "welcomed" his fellow statesman with open arms and provided choice seat tickets for the game... Visited Golf Land in the afternoon and found my partner my wife, a good teambers of the family gave me some cold stares and finally told me they had heard and watched enough baseball on teevee for one day, along about the 15th inning. I then retired to my Connecticut.

Thursday Schedule of events for Wednesday's holiday tennis clinic at the Manchester High courts was announced today by Phil Hyde, tennis instruc-tor for the Rec Department. Children's clinic is sched-uled first, starting at 10:30 on the unner courts. At 1:30 the the upper courts. At 1:30, the clinic will be geared for adults. will be explained at both those desiring same.

Participants, all from the longwood Cricket Club, will include Hal Fenerty, ranked na-tionally in the senior men's doubles play and veteran of many years play. He is currently vice president of the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

Miss Janey Christensen and Miss Jeanne Desrosiers, also from Longwood, and highly rated singles and doubles perthe radio, not rejoining my family until after 9 o'clock — seven hours football coach at Manchester High. after the 22-inning game started brought word that Barry Sweeney. And, I did have my dessert — all hefty lineman the past two years Hartford. With no visitors allowed for at least two weeks, Tony

Just about everyone that I came into contact with today talked baseball, one game in particular at the deak was Matt Moriarty, fresh from celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary. He's high on his current Gas House Gang entry in the Hartford Twilight League, one of hundreds of teams he has sponsored during the past 30 years. Matt is also the chief financial supporter of the American Legion baseball squad which is decked out in brand new uniforms again this.

Torat least two weeks, Tony stated that he was sure Sweeney's account frame. Sunday, he hit a double just inside the rightfield coircle the bases before the ball toolide party and double just inside the rightfield coircle the bases before the ball toolide party has been further but rightfielder. Tom Kelley was brought on to circle the bases before the ball toolide party and the poposition with a double just inside the rightfield ball the rightfield into Erand the past should be retrieved.

Only other hit the locals collected was a harmless single by slammed a two-run double.

As Olander Wins

Skip Olander pitched the Rock ville American Legion to a 5-3 verdict over Niantic yesterday at Henry Park. Olander was a little of on his control as he walked seven but was sturgy in the base hit department, allowing only four the hard new uniforms again this.

Henry Park olander was a little of ball or the hird baseman to circle the base before the ball into the double just inside the rightfield the forms. Tom Kelley was brought on to circle the base before the ball into the rightfield into Brady scoring Drottin and obtained the rightfield and obtained the rightfield the four time. Brady scoring Drottin the hird baseman to circle the base before the ball into Brady scoring Drottin the hird baseman to circle the base before the ball into Brady scoring Drottin the hird baseman to content the second.

As Olander Wins in brand new uniforms again this season. Tuned in the Yankee baseball game on route home and found it quite a contrast from the day before, New York winning 2- at the desk with the latest A. L. feat. day before, New York winning 20 in less than two and one-half
hours. Night of exercise playing
tennis until dark and then Ben
Casey occupied the rest of my
leisure time.

Tuesday

at the desk with the latest at L.
results. John is a daily visitor at the second inning when a single by
boys, all playing in different local
baseball leagues. Best birthday
cake since Dean was 15 last April
19 was the main dessert at night
with Rest in the second inning when a single by
left Heintz, a double by Dave Klecak and a single to left by Olander
gave the home forces a 2-0 lead.
Ron Bugbee, Niantic pitcher, who

along about the 15th inning. I Room and picked up the action on

with Reed in the spotlight. Skeet is the hobby of Charlie shbin a phone caller; who reported there was much interest in Mid-morning phone caller was much interest in Mid-morning phone caller was hitters at bay until the seventh. Walt Snow, former fine baseball umpire, now top man in New England with the Bolipse lawnmower the desk to talk bowling. Her husband, Don, is one of the best duckpinnfers in the area. Walt has furned to duckpin bowl-weight of the Rockville sixth, to put the Shore Liners on top. 3-2.

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thunder in the background and before I arrived home there was a downpour of rain, the fifth straight Tuesday of inclement weather around the dinner hour. Once again, volleyball was postponed—wet grounds.

Wednesday

Two frequent visitors at the desk, insuranceman Tom Conran and realtor Lefty Bray, arrived at the same time. The latter went away happy when assured that tickets he wanted for a New York Giants' football game next

Saturday

Morning off and I found numerous small jobs to be done around the homestead... Great afternoon for swimming and I found all members of my family willing to accompany me to a nearby lake to cool off. Talked baseball with Jim Moriarty, new JV basketball mentor at Manchester High, with Moriarty's Hartford Twi Lesgue entry the main topic. The Gas Housers need one more starting pitcher Big Jim said to climb into contention for loop honors... Evening with friends.

Triumphing in a shootoff with Bob Moyer and Fred Rising yesterday was Bob Beaulac in the Preacher Rock Open Skeet Shoot at the American Legion grounds in Rockville.

The three each knocked off 50 birds to force a shootoff. Rising was knocked out first but it took three rounds, plus one regular, and two doubles, before Beaulac edged

Western Open Champion Cupit
Vows He Won't Get Lazy Again

Western Open Champion Cupit

Liss winners: AA—R. Beaulac

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A—R. Mancini and F. Rising So.

Tom Foley 47.

B—Joyce Rising 47. Howie Isch.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jacky Cupit, Al Geiberger and Julius Boros the new Western Open golf chambad 287. Arnold Palmer, breaking plon, says he never again will get lazy.

"It happened to me last fall wien I had reached the first 20 money winners on the PGA circuit," said the 24-year Texan from Longview. "I went home for two months, quitting the tour because I is also Mice.

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"It happened to me las months, quitting the tour because Little Miss Play in the layoff just about wrecked my swing. When I got back on the tour I was hooking everything. My brother, Buster (one of five brothers who are professionals) in alls) finally discovered that I had scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to developed a strong to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to developed a strong to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membrounds to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membround to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membround to the Little Miss Softball League is scheduled tonight at 6 at Membround to the Little Miss Softball League is sched

unknowingly developed a strong morial Field. right hand.

Got Back in Grosye

"I corrected it and gradually got back into the groove. I had my swing just right for this tournament. It had to be on such a demanding course as Medinah No.

But I'll never get lazy again, you can bet on that."

The 5-9, 190-pound Cupit won the Canadian Open in 1961 and was morial Field.

Six teams will compete, each carrying a roster of 15 players.

League games are scheduled Mondays and Thursday at 6 p. m.

This season's clubs include Killian Steel Ball, Bantly Oil, Moriarty Brothers, Lovely Lady Salon, Nassiff Arms and A-1 Caterers.

League play will continue through Aug. 20. Canadian Open in 1961 and was woted Rookie of the Year after finishing 18th on the money list with \$2,813. This year his best finish was a tie for 10th in the Sports Schedule

Houston Classic before mastering
Medinah's tree-hemmed, par 36-35

—71 with rounds of 69-70-71-71—

Sears vs. Army & Navy, 6, Waddell. Sears vs. Army & Navy, 6, Waddell.

14th Os SS List

It earned him first money of \$11,000, boosting him from 48th on the winning list to 14th with a total of \$18,507.

Billy Casper made a great closing stab for the title with a closing 67 that included nine one-put greens. He finished at 283 for second place and \$5,500.

Gary Player, who shared the 54-hole lead with Cupit with 3-underpar 210, rocketed to a closing 78.

With him at 285 was Fred Hawkins with a final 70.

Sears vs. Army & Navy, 6, Waddell.

Medics vs. Nassiffs, 6, Buckley Lawyers vs. Norman's, 6, Verplanck.

Lincoln Oil vs. Ponticelli's, 6:15, Memorial Field.

No. Methodist vs. St. Mary's, 5:15, Charter Oak.

Colonial vs. Hi-Way, 6:15, Robert Dick Siderowf is looking shead at the U.S. Amateur Tournament today after winning the first annual Northeast Amateur Invitational Golf Championship. Siderowf put Logether three rounds of 70 to capture the 54-hole competition with 210 Saturday at Wannamoisett Country Kt. Nabo

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some fine pitching from a pair of southpaws, Mancheser's American Legion baseall team swept a weekend cals lead the Zone Four standings with a gaudy 5-0 record >
Spinning the shutout Sunday
was lanky Jimmy Mistretta, making his first start of the campaign.

open. It was a lucky homer to say the least. The well tagged liner to center took a crazy hop over Bill Huffman's head and rolled far enough for the third baseman to coircle the bases before the head and sound the inside the rightfield second frame. Sunday, he hit a double just inside the rightfield second frame. Sunday, he hit a barrelle of the least the bases before the head and rightfield second frame. Sunday, he hit a burrelle of the least triphtfield second frame.



Three-run Rally count for the final run. McCurry Dotchin, Trailing 2-1 after three frames, McCurry had perfect control, al- Kelley, 1

catch in the ninth inning.

Brady, a fine looking shortstop, Sauerman gave up one hit in five against Norwich to share hitting arm. The lone local run off San against Norwich and the latter ves- then crossing the plate on a will was able to garner off McCurry to tally. Czajkowski's double, Bill Lemay's will be Wednesday morning a triple and Skip Burrille's single 10:30 in Cromwell. Kelley wi

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By DANIEL CLIFF

ROCKVILLE (AP) — A
year ago tomorrow, three
tourists arrived in Moab,
Utah. They planned to spend
their vacation in the wideopen, rugged and desolate
Utah Badlands.

The tourists were a 55-year-old
widower, Charles E. Boothroyd,
Mrs. Jeannette D. Sullivan, 41, and
her daughter, Dennise, 15.

They had left Rockville five days
before and had driven to Utah in
Boothroyd's small foreign car.
Hoothroyd's a foreman at the

safe manner."

As a followup to a memorandum sent to the Governor on March 20 by auditor Clarence E. Baldwin, Governor Dempacy last week asked State's Atty. John D. LaBelle to make a full investigation of the award and execution of contracts for conventing the

# Boothroyd loaned him a flashlight, the man tinkered with his car, and then he pulled a gun. He demanded their money. "He was a completely different person then," Boothroyd recalls. "He was crazy." Mrs. Sullivan threw a wallet containing \$258 on the ground and the man started shooting. He killed Mrs. Sullivan with a builet through the head Then he turned on Boothroyd. Boothroyd efficials urged caution today in Fourth of July fireworks. Shaw said at least 54 public fireworks displays were scheduled for tonight and temps.

cally popular at the time, the long-range inflationary results for Americans would be disastrous."

He declared that "I refuse to have any part of such irresponsible action as to endorse a tax cut in the face of our present deficit."

Tree After 132 Years

HARTFORD (AP)-The State

tor vehicles records conver-sion job on May 2—six weeks after the state auditors first

What Happened to Dennise?
Boothroyd Looks Back Roundup Rocky, Powell Clash At Terror in Badlands Dempsey Slow On MV Probe At Governors Parley Claims At Governors Parley



# Fatally Injured WATERBURY (AP)—A workman at the Scovill Mfg. Co. died at St. Mary's Hospital last night after being injured in an industrial LXtension Bill of me washington (AP)—The Senate has passed a sugar extension bill and sent it to President Non-

The declared that, "I rather that the responsibility of the continue that the contin

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—
Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller
of New York and Wesley
Powell of New Hampshire
traded sharp-tongued jibes
today in a governors' confer-

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