# PAGE EIGHTEER

# **About Town** Bridget's parish will meet tonight at 7:30 in Parish Hall.

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Tribe, Improved Men, will meet to-Tinker Hall. Miss- Elizabeth Anne Regan, bell, 22 Roosevelt St. Mrs. Herbert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan, 96 Helaine Rd., recently will serve as hostesses.

recently returned to the squadron after participating in "Project

are Miss Sue Buckley, dinner committee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, 41 Cone St.; and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo J.

Bowers School PTA will hold its last meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Robert Digan, superintendent of attendance for Manchester schools, will "Juvenile Decency." There will be election and installaion of officers, and refreshments be served in the cafeteria.



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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

# List of Sub-Agents State News Radar Fails in Bermuda,



A suit technician finishes dressing astronaut Gordon Cooper today in Hanger S for his scheduled 22-orbit ride through space, which was postponed. Cooper was to have been launched atop an Atlas rocket in his spacecraft Faith 7. (AP Photofax).

# By JACK STILLMAN BY MINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Un-certainty and apprehension con-timed to grip this racially troops stood within striking distance in the event of new of the consistence was reported wree smashed and windows were strict automobile windeline was fashed on wree smashed and windows were broken in about a dozen building. A while youth was stashed on while youth was stashed on A while youth a dozen building

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to 50. Wednesday partly cloudy

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and mild. High near 70.

Soon after today's flight was called off, only 12 minutes before blastoff, space officials were setting a new time. At 6 p.m., EST, today the radar system will be checked

If all is going well, Cooper will repeat his routine with the takeoff scheduled for somewhere between 8 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday

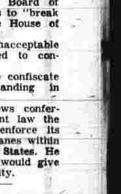
Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operation director, made the announcement at a hastily called news conference. He pointed out that the radar system is essential in making sure that the astronaut is entering outer space successful

"We could not, we would not go without it," Williams said. When Cooper was informed of the scrub, his only comment was: "This was a very realistic simulation." The remark was relayed by Williams. Williams also said the weather prediction for Wednesday

s approximately the same as for today. The effort was called off for thesday at 9:57 a.m. as Cooper, 36year-od Air Force major, waited out the countdown while sealed in his tiny Faith 7 spacecraft JFK Opposes tueled Atlas British Hike booster. The countdown had progressed to within 12 minutes of launching. The postponement came as an anticlimax after earlier troubles







## ZAGE TWO

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1968

# Rockville-Vernon

# **Principals Air Salary Issue;** Football Plan Costs Listed and the improvements to physical plant might not be accomplished under the present high school ad-

nestion ended a lengthy discus-nion of principal's salaries last increase as well as his regular pay increment. If the salary scale went up \$300 Intrease Building. The instructor is ground to stand on" in judging their future pay. The two groups will try to cor-rect the situation at a joint meet-ing set for \$:30 pm. on May 20, would ba when the board will presumably would be.

when the board will presumably have more specific details for the principals. The principals' uncertainties were initially aroused when the board decided to abandon its past ratio pay scale for school admin-istrators in favor of a merit sys-

tem. While high school principal Jo-seph McCuaker agreed last night that the principals would not ob-ject to such a pay scale, he said that "I think that they would be more receptive if they had some kind of experience with the sys-tem."

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The cost . . . will not be dispro-Richard LeBlond, Crystal Lake

the football program, there is some 649-6797.

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be taken until 1964, since finan

day afternoon.

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sity where he received his mas- church at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in of a Gershwin Freude mag Kingsbury agreed that the max-imum and minimum should be raised as teacher maximum and infimum were raised, thus affect-ing all the steps between. Kingsbury agreed that the max-were garnered from 10 high vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Herald's Rockvil

he has been superintendent of of the Massachusetts

he towns of Charlemont, Hawley, Heath and Rowe. In addition to this he has been advisor on five building committees, served on evaluation commit-

tional Group (PTA), volunteer fire department, and special police. He is also a Sunday School-teacher, little league baseball coach and the service of Yarmouth, Maine has organized and supervised rec-reational programs, as well as worked with United Nations pil-grandchildren. riniage groups. The board received 33 applica-

Tilley was selected from a group of five applicants. Baseball Practice boys eight years of age, enrolfed in the Coventry Boys Base-ball Association will be practicing each Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 of Lake Rd., Andover, yesterday each Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. James Breen, in gen-eral charge, will be assisted by Jo-seph Locke and Donald Gadapee. About 31 boys are enrolled. Because of other commitments of take Rd., Andover, yesterday ifting. The arrest followed an in-cident at Fairway at the Turn-pike Shopping Plaza in which, police said, Mrs. Carison attempt-ed to take a ladies' pair of Ber-mida shorts and a shirt valued at Because of other commitments after practice of the three volun-teer men mentioned parents have been asked to pick up their sons promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Wednes-Richard W. Court 12, Manchester, May 27.

stage later in the month. All mem- land Tpke, and Oakland Sts. at 1 pers are asked to attend and bring a.m. He posted a \$500 bond while with them the gown to be loaned for the show. Fittings of the gowns ter's Circuit Court 12 May 27. will also be taken care of at this

with the Air Corps as an aerial engineer with a rating of sergeant, Tilley served as a tool and dye-maker apprentice with General Electric Corp.
 He has taught physics, chemistry, science and mathematics at the Dartmouth High School in Dartmouth, Mass., as well as coaching football, baseball and basketball.
 From 1953 to 1956 he served as

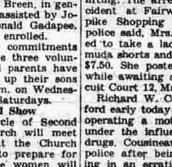
From 1953 to 1956 he served as principal, of Grades 1 through 12 at the Charlemont High School and Hawlemont High School, both Charlemont, Mass.

# chool Union 21, which includes Sevmours Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Sey-Under Sey-tigation by police. One break occurred at Cariyle tees for two secondary schools for the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is presently serving as a mem-ber of a committee of superintend-ents and state department officials on "School Organization and Ad-ministration." Other professional organization affiliations include American As-sociation of School Administrators, N ew England Association of School Superintendents, Massachu-setts Association of School Supertees for two secondary schools for mour, 45 Brookfield St., celebrated Johnson Co. at 52 Main St. in

**Police** Arrests

Mrs. Elsie Margaret Carlson, 58, promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Wednes-days and 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Ready Bridal Show The Gleaners Circle of Second Côngregational Church will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Church Community House to prepare for the bridal show the women will stage later in the month. All mem-





# **Taken in Breaks**

-----Mechanics tools valued at approximately \$200, more than lozen bottles of liquor, beer, plus an undetermined amount of 50th Anniversary has been reported taken in three weekend breaks now under inves-

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got to his hand with the ace of diamonds, and led a heart to dummy's king. So far so good. South then returned a heart from dummy and played the ten to drive out West's ace. Back came the jack of clubs to dum-my's ace, and South got to his hand with a spade to lead a low heart. Alas for poor South! The hearts failed to break favorably. East won with the nine of hearts and returned a spade. Now South had to scramble to bring in seven





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Miss Carol Ann O'Hars of Bol-ton was maid of honor. Miss Ellaine Kasevich of Manchester, a sister of the bridgroom, and Miss Joyce Rydlewicz of Manchester were bridesmalds. Miss Donna Farris of Manchester was flower girl.

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of Manchester was flower girl. The adult attendants were dress-ed alike in blue cocktail-length aheaths with overskirts, fashloned with bateau necklines and three-quarters-length sleeves. They wore matching cloche hats of organza roses with face vells, and carried single red roses. The flower girl wore a blue organza dress and floral headplece. She carried a single rose. Donald Costello of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Rob-ert Carrier of Manchester and Walter H. Godfrey Jr. of Manches-ter, a brother of the bride. The mother of the bride. The mother of the bride wore a pink dress with matching acces-sories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress and pink ac-

Miss Jacqueline Roberts Godfrey and Alexander Martin Kasevich, both of Manchester, were united

in marriage Saturday morning at

the Church of the Assumption.

the Church of the Assumption. This bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey, 79 Brookfield St. The bridgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kasevich, 43 Dover Rd. The Rev. Francis T. Butler of the Church of the Assumption per-formed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organiza trimmed with ap-pliques of Alencon lace, and de-signed with scalloped neckline, long tapered sleeves and basque bodice. The bell-shaped skirt ex-bended to a chapel train. Her three-tiered bouffant vell was ar-ranged from a cabbage rose, and she carried a single white rose. Miss Carol Ann O'Hara of Bol-ton was maid of honor. Miss Elaine

A reception for 150 was held at the Village Lantein Barn. For a trip to Bermuda by jet Mrs. Kase-vich wore pale blue ensemble and beige accessories. The couple will live at 51 Shawnee Rd., East Hart-ford. beige accessories. The couple will live at 61 Shawnee Rd., East Hart. ford. Mrs. Kasevich is a 1960 gradu-ate of Hartford Regional Technical School. She is a hairdresser at the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, Man-chester. Mr. Kasevich is a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed as an esti-mator at the United Tool and Die Co., Manchester.

obedience includes sit, down, stay, bark on command, retrieve on command and jump on command. Sometimes he is taught to stop a fleeing man by barking until his handler can arrive at the scene. his sometimes requires gripping

This sometimes requires gripping the man's sleeve. The police chiefs association has no official policy on use of the dogs and keeps no list of cities which have them. An incomplete list includes Birmingham, Chicago, Miami, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, St. Louis, Baltimore, the District of Columbia, Salt Lake City, Rich-mond, Va., St. Paul, Cincinnati nond, Va., St. Paul, and the Virginia and Delaward state police.

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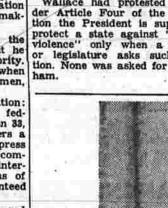
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Each city adapts the dogs for its own use. They are used for patrolling, scenting out hiding criminals, guarding prisoners and dispersing crowds. St. Louis has one dog, Duke I, locate packets of narcotics on a person. locate packets of narcotics on a person. Police dogs usually are German shepherds, sometimes Doberman Pinschers, two breeds that can be highly trained for the work. Usu-ally one dog becomes the partner of a specific officer and lives at his home. The dog is detilled to neet im

The dog is drilled to react im-mediately to a command. Basic obedience includes sit, down, stay,



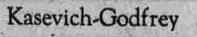
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Party to Mark 90th Birthday

went on a field trip Saturday, leaving the Hebron school at 12:45 on a visit to the Submarine Base. On May 20 the Cubs will be guests of the Ranger Andy Television

Prepare for Revue Tolland County representatives to the 1963 State Clothing Revue will spend two days at the University of Connecticut at a clothing conference, May 17 and 18. Seven girls will be selected to represent Tolland County at the state con-ference. The clothing revue,' 'Fashion Prescriptions," will be held May 18 at 3:30 p.m.

New England Rigors What? Wintry weather again after that 91 degree flash of sum-mer last Thursday when sweaters were cast off, blankets stored away for the season, flowers com-MRS. ALEXANDER M. KASEVICH ing all of a bloom in a grea

and some Colchester people who have interests there, which is still to be settled. The above parties ask for \$100,000 from the town. Nobody wants to be anywhere near a dump site. Hecklers Spur Nashville Riot wheeled in a counter-attack that one of the Negroes in pursuit brandished a knife. Earlier, a white man pulled a knife. 90th Birthday Of Mrs. Post Friends and Hebron Grangers are invited to attend an open house on Tuesday, May 21, in honor of Mrs. Myron J. Post, to be held at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jessie Siade at 128 Silver Lane, East

the home of her niece, Mrs. Jessie Slade at 128 Silver Lane, E ast Harfford, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Post will be 90 years, old on that date. She lives at 116 Silver Lane. Being a member of East Hart-ford Grange in her younger years, and later joining Hebron Grange. she is Hebron's oldest H e bron grange member, and is also a sixth degree member, and is also a sixth degree member, and is also a sixth degree member. Cards may be sent to her address as given above. Phylis Rankl, chairman, will conduct a youth program tomor-row at Gliead Community Hall at the regular Grange meeting. Boys or Cub Scout Pack 25 went on a field trip Saturday, beaving the Hebron school at 123.

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neid, \$200; Willisz, John P., Tor-rington, 300. 1986 Harry Ashmore, Brookfield, \$250; William H. Brennan, Stamford, \$2,-000; Ceizza Agency, Middletown, \$500; Nelaon L. Carpenter, Canter-bury, \$2,000; H. B. Clark, Mid-diebury, \$300; Coan & Bunnell, Inc., New Haven, \$1,000; Ernest F. Criscuolo, New Haven, \$350; Robert L. Dum, Derby, \$350; Har-ry Frischman, New London, \$250; Vincent Glampietro, Stamford, \$300; Graham S. Hadden, Water-ford, \$100; Samuel D. Heary, Che-shire, \$500; Seward F. Hull, Clin-ton, \$200; Clarence Hummell, Sey-mour, \$100; Irving Kaufman, Hart-ford, \$700; John Kolb, Seymour, \$50.

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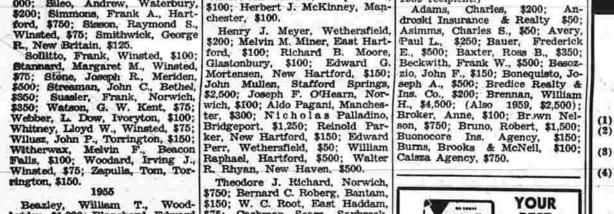
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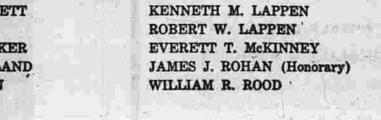
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# **School Board** Sets Hearing

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Kreyzig objected because she teit that the children need all the school time they can get. Skirts Controversy Chairman John McCarrick de-cided to skirt all controversial subjects until the full board was present, although there was a quorum. Board member George Banks was late and Dr. Elizabeth Alton and Mrs. Helen Meloche were not present. Transportation and curriculum committee reports as well as a full discussion of poli-cies were therefore held over for the next meeting. Curriculum was touched on briefly, however. Mrs. Claire War-fel aald ahe was very impressed with the advanced Grade 7 math froup, who are so far ahead that they are beyond Grade 7 and 8 textbooks. they are beyond Grade 7 and 8 is bread making and iswiss cook-ing. Ligouri reported that the Grade 6 Bolton boys who took the com-petitive exam for the six-year scholarship to Watkinson, a pri-wate school in West Hartford, did very well. Keith Carpenter of hall The event is open to the

the School senior. The others, from caught a plane for a flight to New the left, are Airman 2.C. Jack York State where they participate lighting; and James Murray, re-today in an Armed Forces Week freshments. Mackae St., the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes. Yesterday it was the United States Air Force Pipe Band from Washington, D.C. It was in Hart-ford to play at the spring review and awards ceremony for Trinity College BOYC and awards ceremony for Trinity visited the wasnington Social Ciub watch, Scota Guards and the Holy Communion class presented and sat in on a rehearsal of the S. Sgt Sandy Jones of Spokane, Manchester Pipe Band in Orange Wash, a piper, admires the pipes Hall. Forbes then drove them to belonging to the youngest Forbes westover Air Force Base where the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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Six Men Picked For Land Study The selectmen have named i

ix-member committee to investi tate the various offers of land for creational and educational pur

They are Wilbur Fletcher, Kir-by Tappan, Wallace Lohr, Paul Merrick, Leonard Couchon and Dr. Ralph Wolmer. They will report to town meeting not later June 30. Townspeople will also have

report on the proposed school ad-dition from the building committee at this same meeting. **Procedure Change** 

Communications with the ing and planning commission are to be submitted in writing to the clerk, Mrs. Arnold Sihvonen, according to a new policy adopt by the board. Carl Gosline, chairman,

chairman. Gosline said the commission re-cently made an application to en-gage the services of a planning consultant to develop a compre-hensive town plan. The March town meeting voted to appropriate \$2,750 for this purpose. Gosline said a letter of acknowledgement he received, reports a large num-ber of applications are now being ber of applications are now being he received, reports a large num-ber of applications are now being processed and it will probably be fall before the federal govern-tent gives final approval.

Church Festival The summer festival sponsored Mayor Francis Mahoney will

Festival chairmen are

Welch and Andrew Gasper, gen-eral chairmen; Nicholas Langolot-ta and Patrick Picard, tickets; Ar-

South Rd. came out first alter-nate, or runner-up to the winner, out of a field of 66 boys. Ligouri started explaining how he would revise the social studies curriculum and also said that from now on his reports and recbeginning at 10 a.m. at the To

School menus Wednesday — cream of chicker



# **Realtor's Guest**

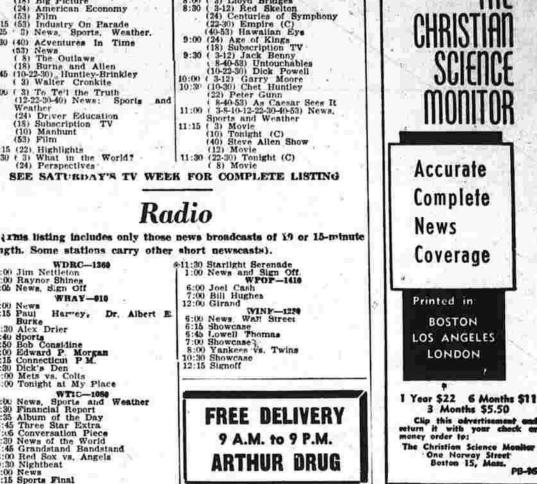
Edward J. Rybczyk, executive director of Manchester Redevelopment Agency, will be guest speakcomplaints and matters related to er tomorrow at noon at a luncheon complaints and matters related to zoning can no longer be taken over the phone by board members, due to the time required by their in-creased duties. Gosline, because of the pressure of personal business, has resigned temporarily, as chair-man and Morris Kaplan is acting chairman. Gosline said the commission re- authorized by the board, and pre-

by St. Columba's Holy Name lead members in their reaffirma-Society will be held July 27. The tion of the Realtor's pledge, a cus-Name lead members in their reaffirmadate has been changed to avoid tomary function of National Real-

Television Lucky Picture 8:00 (3) Lloyd Bridges 8:30 (3-12) Red Skeltor (24) American Economy
 (53) Film
 (53) Industry On Parade
 (53) News, Sports, Weather. 6:30 (40) Adventures In Time (57) News (8) The Outlaws (18) Burns and Allen 6:45 (10-22-30), Huntley-Brinkley (3) Walter Cronkite 7:00 ( 3) To Te'l the Truth (12-22-30-40) News: Sports Weather (24) Driver Education (15) Subscription TV (10) Manhunt (53) Film (15 (22) Highlights (30 ( 3) What in the World? SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

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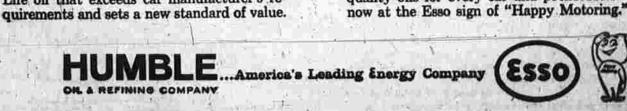
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UN Must Have Its Own Tax gression and for peace. The problem of how to pay for s own world police role operaions and how to collect from its General Assembly.

Certain nations, like Russia and may give off. France, have refused to accept Most of us, it can be stated with those in the Gaza Strip in Pales- Railroad.

were valid.

tions General Assembly voted, 76 not behaving just like the bankto 17, with 8 abstentions, to accept ruptcy-producing private managethis World Court ruling. By this ment they succeeded. vote, nations which refused to pay The trustees may not be out of of their voting power in the Unit- him. ed Nations.

cuss and enact, if it can, some sys- ment money. tem for assessing the costs in Like him, they act as if the New them of voting rights either. It tions and revenues. wants a system all nations will ac- Like him, too, they are cool to cept and honor.

of the United Nations, with each commuter run. paying its full proportionate share. It almost seems as if, instead of difference.

cussion, other variations of the public subsidies. same idea. And there are, also, This is the way the trustees have caused. By the same princi- they were supposed to cure. ple, nations which have been victims of aggression would, quite justly and naturally, not have to

never be an end of bickering 1960 Federal Census. and differing interpretations, and One of these communities, Huntmembers as nations.

ble forever for such a brand of census. United Nations expense collecting This process cost the town as there would be today if the fed- \$30,000. eral government at Washington Now the results are in. were to announce that it has just The new figure for Huntington a result of which it will, in due census figure. course, levy a special assessment, Translated into state cash, this called Assessment for the Queiling means about \$522,000 more a year all the states in the union, includ-ing Connecticut, Mississippi, Geor-This has its bright side for apecial assessment?

What is the only practical com- stability to American life.

mon some for our federal govern at points to the inevitable ultimate solution for the United Nations too. It too must some day have a tax of its own, levied not upon other governments or gov-

own members for that purpose, is There is great risk of unfair- boards this session. cial session of the United Nations men and policies by any surface similarities, or by some superficial The background, briefly, is this. atmosphere or impression they

their assessed share of the bill for equal lack of fear of contradiction, United Nations police force oper- are abysmally ignorant of the tanations like those in the Congo and gled affairs of the New Haven

Nevertheless, we wish that Last summer, the World Court somebody who is really conversant fecided a case in which the legal- with the affairs of that railroad ity of such assessments upon Unit- but not directly linked to it would ed Nations members was at stake, step forward and guarantee us, of and ruled that these assessments his own knowledge and observation, that the three trustees in Last December, the United Na- bankruptcy of the New Haven are

such assessments would, unless the same nest as the distinguished they declared themselves finan- Mr. Alpert, their predecessor, but cially unable to pay, be deprived they certainly talk and act like

Like him, they seem to see no Now, in this special session, the solution for the New Haven's dif-United Nations is scheduled to dis- ficulties except that of govern-

question. Obviously, the world or- Haven's prime financial emerganization seeks a solution which gency rose out of its commuter will get the money for its neces- operation into New York City, and sary police role operations and not not out of the much more serious drive any members out, or deprive decline in the road's freight opera-

any suggestions which involve In this situation, the British having the railroad do a little bold \_\_\_\_\_ have devised a compromise. Under tugging at its own bootstraps-as the British plan, the first \$10,000,- it would be doing if it went along 000 of each operation would be with Governor Rockefeller's plan assessed among all the members for putting new equipment on the

Expense above that amount, how- being willing to play chances that ever, would be assessed differently, the commuter run might, with with the underdeveloped nations some progressive improvement of of the world being billed for only its service, begin to move toward half of their proper share, and solvency, the trustees, like Mr. Alwith the economically established, pert before them, prefer to retain developed nations making up the the threat of abandoning the commuter run as the main weapon There are, ready to receive dis- they can use in their pressure for

some propositions of a very ap- seem to act, from a distance, to pealing nature, from theoretical if people who admittedly know alnot the practical point of view, most nothing about the problems Some members think that nations of the New Haven. It would be rewhich play an aggressor role assuring, as we say, to have somewhich calls for the intervention of body who might really know give United Nations police forces should us an opinion, as to whether or not make special payment for their the trustees have succumbed to villainy and for the trouble they the diseases of policy and outlook

## Shrewd \$30,000

contribute to the cost of the police Especially in New York State. action. The only trouble with this where state grants to towns are is that the aggressors never ad- based directly on official total mit they are the aggressors. population figures in the cities and The big trouble with all of these towns, a good many communities propositions is that there can quarreled with the result of the

continual tax rebellion, so long ington Township, on Long Island, as the United Nations tries to disagreed with the federal cencollect these expenses from its sus result so violently it agreed to pay the same federal govern-There will be just as much trou-

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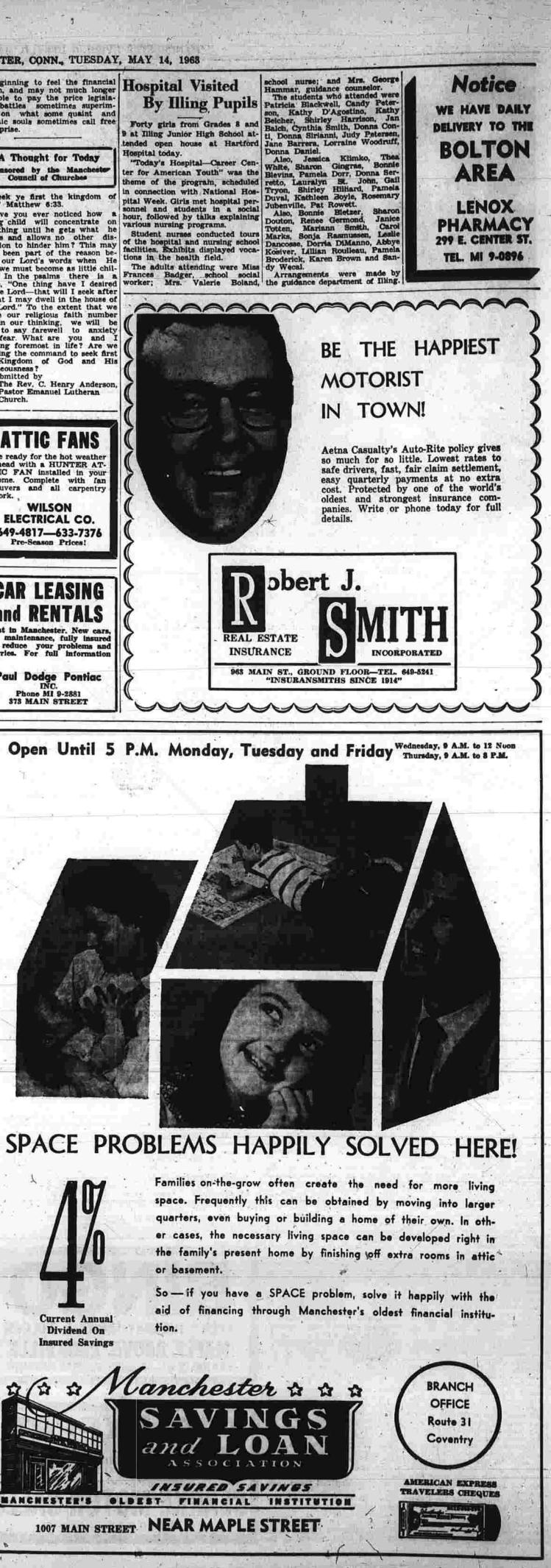
gia, and Alabama itself. Can any- Huntington, but its disillusionment one imagine Alabama paying that for everybody else. What it signi-The federal government can fi-symbol of something authoritative nance its use of its police power and trustworthy-the accuracy of Off-Street Parking" in the state of Alabama because the process by which, every 10 it collects sufficient revenue for years, we count ourselves has effet purpose not from the state now been put under something of governments as units, but from a cloud. The witching idea that American individuals regardless once every 10 years, at least, we of the state political units in which knew exactly how many of us there were provided a certain basic

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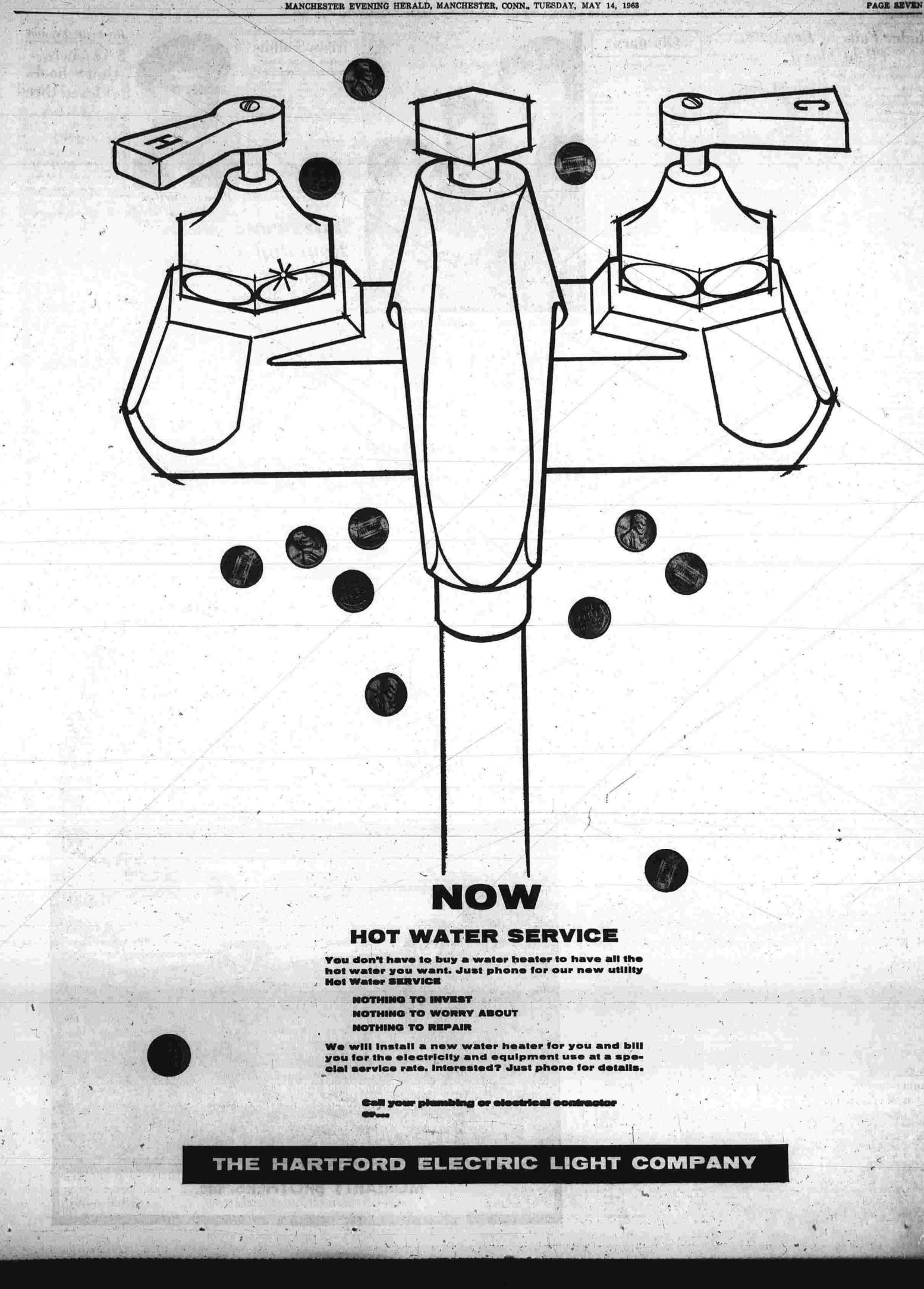


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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

# **Kadar** Fails in Bermuda, **Flight Slated Tomorrow**

Shepard Jr., Malcolm Carpenter, and Walter M. rra Jr.; also went through ients, but all occurred hey entered the capsule. postponement today was fourth in four months for coper's mission.

originally was scheduled for It originally was scheduled for February, but a shortage of funds resulted in cutback of overtime and the February date slipped until April 2. A subsequent need to alter electrical wiring in the Atlas autopilot pushed the date to Another week's delay oc-when trouble developed ith gyroscopes in the Atlas guid-

oject Mercury officials, Canaveral to cover the d millions watching telefision and listening to round the world. recovery fleet of 28 lanes and 19,000 peo-

strung out around nuda threw a monkey ditorium, Park St., Rockville. today's plans, offipossible launch time

the rocket off the ground.

# 12th Circuit **Court Cases**

when they pleaded guilty to "Androcles," am Glode, 25, of 1067 Tolland pke.; Richard Hughes, 48, of 39 rood Dr.; George Young, 3 Marvin Katz, 26, New

forfeitures, ranging from uled to appear in court to an-

motor Kingsville, Tex. vehicle without a license: Thomas

Connell, 26, of 10 Trotter St., each charged with breach of the peace. Until May 16, for court trial, Rudolph DePietro, 35, of 132 Har-lan St., reckless driving. Until May 27, for plea, Michael Fales, 17, of 138 N. Elm St., wil-ful injury to private property and a private building: David Kra-jewski, 16, of 71 Foster St., and Walter Prowa, 16, of 93 Glenwood St., both awaiting report from family relations office to see if juvenile authorities will take their similar cases on breach of peace. St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will

ford, arrested several weeks ago for reckless driving, yesterday pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of failure to drive to the Mrs. Herman Schendel and Mrs. Mrs. Hentschel is a graduate of Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Hentschel is a graduate of tor reckless driving, Seterday and St. Joseph's Hospital, Hazel-ton, Pa. She is employed as a radiologist in Cranford, N.J. Mr. ord and Methuen, Mass., yestery pleaded guilty to a charge of arrying a dangerous weapon and Fires Put Out. 7 for pre-sentence investigation. Is was returned to the State Ja" Hartford in lieu of a \$500 bond A Hartford in lieu or a 2000 bond Soucy, a deaf mute, was arrest-ed in Manchester last Thursday after police found him in a down-town barber shop carrying ah air-

requested to meet with the plan-ning board to discuss possible recreation sites for the town. Two tracts, one in the east of



# In 'Witch' Role

Marvin Nicholas, Kelly Rd., Vernon, will appear in the role of to 9 p.m. Nicky, the warlock, in the Town and Country Players production of where he landed. It will comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle." The show will be presented Fri- son St., died Thursday in Winter.

A warlock, Nicholas explains, is to 1933. nto today's plans, offi-been confident. They an-that they were changing magic a more conventional fe-Rowe, Mass., March 23, 1880, th

Army. He played the judge in the Gil-bert and Sullivan show, "Trial by Jury," at Brooklyn College, and had leading roles in "Carousel" and "Damn Yankees" in U.S. Conservation of the Massachu-setts Congregational Conference and also held other pastorates in Darien, Amherst, Mass. Other survivors are a son of

New York, and a mechanical several nieces and nephews. burn Cox, 37, Miami, Fia., engineer, Nicholas is a newcomer Funeral services will be he

Playing the captain in Shaw's he won particular applause from the audience an praise from reviewers.

# About Town

John J. Connolly Jr., son of Mr. ut-of-state motorists who and Mrs. John J. Connolly of 18 Carmel.

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Some motor damage was report- New York City Bait at Right Degree
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neeting for 7 p.m. ter against Murray J. Burns of Memorial Building, Manchester, \$7,500, property at 53 Broad St.

John S. Lukas John S. Lukas, 70, of 109 Foster , died last night at his home after a short illness.

Obituary

Mr. Lukas was born in Poland d came to the United States and lester in 1912. He lived at north end of town for many ars. He was a member of the olish Roman Catholic Alliance of Manchester. He was employed at Cheney Bros. for more than 30 years and retired in 1958. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. osephine Filipowski Lukas; a son, phonse Lukas of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. John Cullen of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs.

Frank Krieski Sr. of Manchester a sister and several brothers in Poand and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thurs ay at 8:30 a.m. from the Walter Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main t., with a solemn high Mass of equiem at St. Bridget's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget's

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and ?

The Rev. George A. Tuttle Druten's Broadway The Rev. George A. Tuttle, 83, brother of Louis Tuttle, 21 Hudon station until the is rescheduled. the crucial radar troutional, in Wethersfield,

male witch can muster. Nicholas' experience included tes stage parts while in school in New d. York and during a hitch in the Arowe, Mass, March 20, 1860, the son of Jude S. and Laura Demis Tuttle. He graduated from North-western University and Hartford Theological Seminary. He was

and "Damn Yankees" in U.S. Army Special Services produc-Winter Park, a daughter of Syos-A graduate of the City College set, N. Y., five grandchildren, and

Fairview St., is scheduled to be advanced to aviaton machinist's and Mrs. John T. Muldoon of Mt. been reported by the AEC this ban treaty. Each time the big year. All have been termed of three seemed close to an agree-

Auxiliary Air Station, formed the double ring ceremony. -ile, Tex. Michael Davis, cousin of the bride, Federation of orated with palms and cut flow- Property Liened Colchester Police Burlington. Due to the minority

Connecticut, where he was a mem-ber of Tau Kappa Epsilon frab ternity. He was stationed in Texas

# Bait at Right Degree

Public Records WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.-British agreement to establish a submarine test center in the Baites. Vernon selectmen have Jane Taylor Burns of Manches-States. Britain will pay \$420,000



Sunbeam Gets Commissioner Badge Maj. E. Walter Lamie of the Salvation Army pins a commission er's badge on Michele Howard, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Howard, 53 Spruce St., as her mother looks on. Michele is a member of the Anna Addy Subbeam Troop of the Salva-tion Army, which she joined in 1960. The badge is the highest award that a Subbeam can achieve. She is the second one to receive the award since the troop was organized. To qualify for he badge a girl must give service to the sick or needy for a year Michele worked with patients in convalescent homes. She is a Grade 5 student at Nathan Hale School. She has received the following proficiency badges in the troop; Beginners, second class, first class, cooking, bird study, Bible, flower, art, swim-ming, first aid, health, Salvation Army, patriotism, housekeep-ing, friend to animals and tree study. (Herald photo by Sa-

**N-Blasts** Canceled After Nikita's Note "deliberate provocation of or dis-obedience of" the police. "Any attempt willfully to ex-asperate the police runs the risk of

No bragging.

But the 1963 Mercury is a solid success in New England. Aside from looks (which folks around here are high on), we think one big reason is the exclusive power-operated rear window. It lets in fresh air without drafts. Blows out smoke and stale air. Keeps the other windows from steaming up. And because it slants in under the roof, it stays clearer in bad weather. Of course, when you add in Mercury's ride, luxury and performance, it sort of clinches things. Why not come in and clinch a fine deal for yourself?



EAST HARTFORD SESSION Donald Franklin, 19, East Hart-ford, arrested several weeks ago the and was fined \$24. Elimer J. A. Soucy, 32, of Hart-d and Methuen Mass vester is a graduate of Man-cussed for a picnic, Charter and and the dis-radiologist in Cranford, N.J. Mr. Hentschel is a graduate of Man-cussed for a picnic,

chester High School and a 1961 graduate of the University, of

In Auto, Grass and Alaska for three years with the U.S. Army, and is employed at Commercial Industrial Trust,

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# **News Tidbits** from the AP Wires

unist guerrillas kill 26 South Victuamese troops in two ambushes near Saigon, according to authorities . . . Pedro Gonzal-ez Francisco, 26, shot by firing squad in Havana in first execution under recent /decrees cracking down on petty crimes. Federal judge denies injunction to desegregate city and county school in Savannah, Ga., after hearing extensive testimony that forced integration is more harm-ful than segregation . . . Interegregation . onal Executive Board of Unit-Steel Workers meets today, eightening speculation that some ction may be imminent on union's

# Roundup

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**Provost Chides Police** day's riot. Brewster, who is performing the inctions of university presid said "we are concerned about in- CCBG Disagrees

the New Haven Police Department abandoned . their self But he also accused students of

GOP Keeps Towns

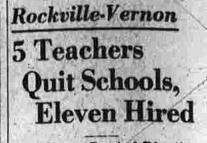


Parade Marshal

of staff. The committee streased the im-priance of the membrane brinner school program. (Continued from Page One confidence and to undermine the sense of individual rights which the property owner must feel assured will always exist in the exercise of zoning power," the court said. Since the amendment to' the sense the amendment to' the termine the sense of individual rights which the will always exist in the exercise of zoning power," the court said.

James' Church.

swer speeding charges. Fines of \$18 each were ordered in the following cases: Susan L. Brown, 37 Campfield Rd., and Laurent Lessard, 27, Colchester, each charged with following too Stephen St., operating a motor Ste



The Vernon Board of Educatio accepted five resignations from teachers currently in town element tary schools, voted a leave fo another, and ratified contracts fo another, and ratified contracts for 11 to start next year, at their business meeting at the super-intendent's office last night. Supt. Raymond Ramsdell anounced the appointment of Hen Knight as part-time custodian a he Talcottville School, to replace remont Wilson, and the resi nation of Mrs. Carol Barcomb Lt. Col. William A. Dickson was selected to be marshal for the Memorial Day Parade, last night State News Memorial Day Parade, last night were designated to assist with at a meeting of the Manchester the junior and senior high school permanent. Memorial Day Com-Day Com-board voted to charge an addition-Walter VonHone will be chief al \$5 for out-of-town children of staff.

portance of the people being im-pressed with the true significance low bids for a variety of services

zoning regulations was struck down by Common Pleas Court, the sale of land to the Fairfield Broad-bay morning will be reverent in Mrs. Nancy Schachner is taking casting Co, was not completed. The keeping with the day, continued a year's leave from her teaching

participate in the parade if the participation is in accordance with the tradition of the day, she said, school, include: NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale Sunday, May 26, veterans and Miss Anna Coughlin, an elemencriticized both students and police tions and their auxiliaries will at-for their behavior during last Fri-tend the 11:30 a.m. service at St. Miss Barbara Deane, also a elementary school teacher from Washington State Teachers Col-

Miss Virginia Gadapee, who will Miss Virginia Gadapee, Tr. High teach English at Sykes Jr. High, With Cummings and is from the University of Vermont; Mrs. Dorothy Greer, a remedi

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 ban negotiations, Kennedy or
 succeeding," he said in a statement
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 Miss Joan Paul, A special edu 

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 20 at the Church of Our Lady, Mt.
 shallow underground emplace formation teacher from Central consection teache succeeding," he said in a statement publican Town Chairman John F. Miss Joan Lange, an English Speaking for himself, Hannon said he thinks Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, instead of Police Chief James Reardon, should have been Miss Claudia Wilcox, an ele-Hannon called for Cummings to "use his influence with the major-Low bidders for the various

the rule in New Milford, the neigh- question of abolition of the town for No. 2 fuel oil, and Hess Inc., boring town of Sherman, and in Burlington. Due to the minority represen-sible. The committee is behind the Ellington, Burlington, Burlington, for bottled gas: Superior Propane Gas Service



Two Coventry boys are winnerse of his school to Nutmeg Boys' of the fourth annual Industrial Ed- State in 1962. He has been a memcation Awards and Citations of ber of the Student Council, of the

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the machine course at Howell Cheney Vocational - Technical School in Manchester. A native of Manchester, Perkins played Jayvee baseball, was a member and captain of the Stu-ning Mills Corp., Talcottville, made tent Patrol and a representative the presentations 3,000 Troops Set

(Continued from Page One) F. Kennedy: "We hope the situr

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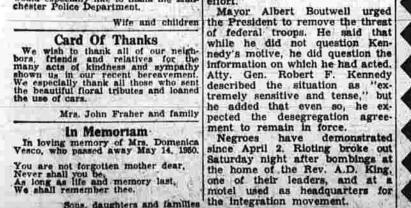
up a headquarters in Birmingham. In two telegrams to the President, Waliace declared that the federal government lacks legal grounds for calling out Army units as long as state and local officers maintain law and order. Kennedy said he not only had alerted regular Army men but also had taken preliminary steps to mobilize the National Guard. In response to this, Wallace told newsmen that if he felt it necessary, he would call out the guard "regardless of what the President said." The President said." The President as well as high Department of Justice officials expressed the hope that it would not be necessary to call upon federal troops for duty in Birmingham. Said Edwin Guthman, special assistant to U.S. Atty. Gen Robert

**Personal Notices** 

g on the case, too, but has made tion can be handled by city and county authorities.

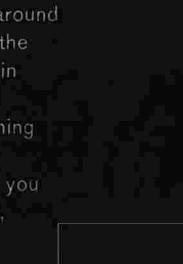
no report. —Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went through the city's Negro community and in pool halls and on street corners urging his listeners to discard their knives and clubs. "If the streets of Birmingham are going to flow with the blood, let it be our blood and not the blood of our white brothers." he pleaded. —Two 'Army generals and top Justice Department officials arrived here only a short time before the Penta-gon announced 3,000 troops were massed at military bases within Guthman added, however, that if the situation continued as it was Monday, there would be no fur-ther troop movements. A member of the biracial com-mittee said the agreement be-tween while and Negro leaders had widespread support. "The community in general is

home after the biracial committee reached an agreement. "You can say that Police Chief Jamie Moore and Alabama Safe-Jamie Moore and Alabama









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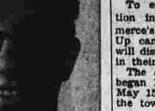


# Personal Notices Card Of Thanks The family of Clarence E. Warner wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and meighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during their recent bereavement in the loss of their belowed husband and father. They would especially like to thank the Manchester Police Department. Jamie Moore and Alabama Safety Director Al Lingo share joint responsibility for the command," and difference of their belowed husband and father. They would especially like to thank the Manchester Police Department. Wife and children Wife and children to federal troops. He said that while he did not question Kennedy's motive, he did question the













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The dispute over the individual president, was presented with a obs then would be subject to ne-otiation, with procedures estab-inhed for impartial arbitration William Caldwell, assistant prin-Ished for impartial arbitration when needed. The panel said that it is unforturate that the gailroad industry's techniques for callective bargaining have not kept pace with other advances in the industry. It noted that the work rules dispute is 3½ years old. "We believe progress towards solution has been made and that both sides have stepped away from their former, doctrinaire positions. But the passing of time has not generally worked to make this dispute easier to resolve-quite the contrary," the report William Caldwell, assistant principal of Iling Junior High, described the junior high program to 6th grade students and their parents. 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Had Mrs. Cooper ever worried about Gordon's early-day flyents Harry Truman and ing? ranklin D. Roosevelt. I worried about it, yes." she Other members are Nathan P. Feinsinger, University of Wiscon-sin law professor: and Clark Kerr, president of the University of Cal-ifornia. Both are veteran labor troubleshooters. troubleshooters. The panel's recommendations are not binding on either side. Frequently, in the past, however, recommendations by similar the same way. The panel's recommendations the ground?' and she went on knitting. I have always tried to remember that." groups have become the basis for "Religion is important in all 7,958,479 Paid Into Town Fund (Coper was born March 6, 1927, in Shawnee, After graduation (Coper was born March 6, 1927, in Shawnee, After graduation eventual solution of disputes. \$7.958.479 Paid General fund receipts at the end of April totaled \$7,958,478.78, some time at the Naval Academy leaving \$158,361.22 to be received before June 30 to bring receipts un to the head of directory fits up to the board of directors' fis-cal 1962-63 estimate. At the university, he met and cal 1962-63 estimate. Last month, \$432,762.47 was re-ceived by Collector of Revenue Paul Cervini, including \$41,376.13 in property taxes, \$4,021.60 in fines, licenses and permits, \$7,-424.43 in current services, \$362,-104.16 in state ald, \$1,666.37 from other agencies, and \$16,667.78 from other revenues. At the university, he met and married the former Trudy Olson-of Seattle, Wash. Under Cooper's instruction, Trudy soon had a pl-lot's license. The couple explored the Hawaiian islands in a Piper Cub. They took their first baby for a plane ride soon after she was born. The Coopers now have two other agencies, and \$16,667.78 from other revenues. Receipts from other funds in-cluded \$28,317.97 in the water fund, \$19,903.79 in the sewer fund, \$3,820.97 in the fire district spe-clai fund, and \$177.88 in the dog Ucanae fund. cial fund, and \$177.88 in the dog license fund. Including receipts for the 10 months completed in the current fiscal year, total receipts in these funds include \$315,053.26 in the water fund, \$228,515.15 in the sew-er fund, \$259,540.78 in the fire dis-trict special fund, \$14,476.91 in the parking meter fund, and \$8,748.93 in the dog license fund. **Local Stocks** Local Stocks in aeronautical engineering 1956. He then was assigned to the Air He then was assigned to the Air Force experimental flight test school, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and helped design and test experimental fighter aircraft. Cooper, now an Air Force ma-jor, has logged more than 2,600 in hours flying time, 1,600 in jets. As a test pilot, he has had sev-eral close calls, so the danger posed by space flight causes him no concern. He and fellow astronaut Virgil Grissom had a near-fatt plane Conn. Bank and Trus

I. Grissom had a near-fatal plane accident before their selection in 1959 as space candidates. They were taking off in a T33 jet train-

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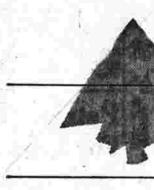
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 In Oregon, a newly widowed mother of three is assured of future financial security ... because of a promise kept in Connecticut. • A serious accident victim in Wisconsin suffers no loss of income while he's recovering ... because of a promise kept in Connecticut. • A small Waterbury corporation stays in business in spite of a disastrous warehouse fire ... because of a promise kept in Connecticut.

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A message in the public interest from the Insurance Information Office of Connecticut

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# WSox Lead, **RSox** Next In Standing

NEW YORK (AP)-So, the Boston Red Sox are in second place in the American League. So, what's so funny about that?

Aren't the Chicago White Sox, like Boston a prime pre-season choice for the second division, running in front? And the Kansas City Athletics, another pick for the lower echelon, a close third? And aren't New York's mighty Yankees struggling along in fourth with the other contenders string-

It's just a crazy, mixed-up race, that's all. The Red Box put the slug on the Washington Senators 8-5 Monday night and the Los Angeles Angels whipped the White Box 7-3 in the only games on the AL schedule. The results eased Boston into the runner-up spot, one game back of Chicago and 10 percentage points ahead of the A's, and put the Angels into a sixth-place tie points anead of the A s, and put the Angels into a sixth-place tie with Cleveland at the .500 level. In the only National League game, the Houston Colts climbed out of sole occupany of the cellar with their fifth straight victory, outlasting the New York Mets 4-2 in a runaway turned cliffhanger. Houston now shares ninth place

## . . . RED SOX-SENATORS-The Red Sox belted seven extra

Tripied. Washington starter Don Rudolph was routed in the first when Schilling doubled, Yastrzemski tripied, Malsone homered and Clinton singled—and the Senators never caught up. Tall Gene Conley was credited with the pitching victory, his sec-ond in three decisions, with strong help from Dick Radatz. The fire-balling reliever came on in the seventh after Jim King's two-run homer and limited Washington to one hit the rest of the way.

White Sox had a frustrating fatal injection of heroin.

Leon Wagner smacked his sevh homer and two singles for Angeles, Ed Sadowski hom-In Washington, Sen. John Mchit a homer, and Jim Fregosi cracked a triple and two-run dou-ble. The Angels went ahead 4-1 with three runs in the fourth, when Fregosi doubled after a sin-gle by Wagner and a walk, and Sadowski's single delivered Fre-gosi. They put it out of reach in the seventh, when Sadowski hom-ered and Wagner singled in a run. The White Sox blew several chances but the big one was in <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



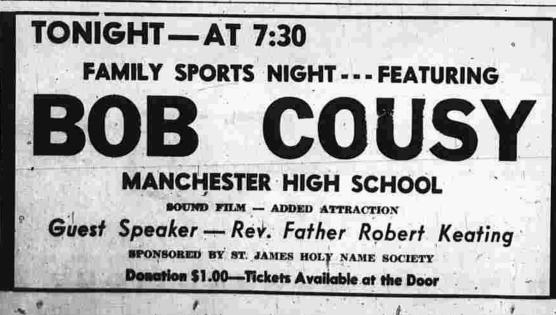
Part of Futile Inning for White Sox

Chicago's Dave Nicholson kicks up leg, but proves an easy out for waiting Angels' catcher Ed Sadowski as he slides for home in second inning last night. White Sox scored only one run in inning although they had four hits and Angels made one error.

# The Red Sox Detted seven extra-basers among their 11 hits, includ-ing a three-run homer by Bob Tillman in the sixth inning that stood up as the clincher. Frank Malsone and Dick Stuart also homered for Boston, Chuck Schill-In Lipscomb Red Sox Find Range,

INGELS-WHITE SOX— The Angels also went on a long-binge in beating Chicago for second time in a row, while White Sore had a row, while "The statement confirms what

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# g rapped a pair of doubles, and arl Yastrzemski and Lu Clinton ipled. Washington starter Don Rudolph

Johnny Pesky's broad smile is illuminating the American League standings from second place all the way down. His Red Sox finally have found the batting range. Home runs by Bob Tillman

decisive three-run belt-Frank Malzone and Dick Stuart ' helped Boston whip Washington 8-5 last night and leap by 10 percentage points past idle Kansas City into second place. A Los Angeles victory over

league leading Chicago en-abled the Red Sox to close to within a game of the top rung. Boston meets that same Los club Bill Monbouquette pitching against Ken McBride. Both have 2-4 records. The Sox whose lack of pow-

er had Pesky openly fretting rapped four Senators pitchers for 11 hits and 26 total bases.

BOSTON (AP) - Manager \* hits and five walks in his 6 2/3 innings, then needed sharp, saving relief from Dick Radatz. But at the plate, the Sox suddenly came alive. In ad-dition to the homers, Chuck

Schilling produced a pair of doubles while Carl Yastrzemski and Lu Clinton each Schilling doubled, Yas-trzemski and Malzone smack-

er a two-run homer giving Boston a 3-0 first inning lead it never surrendered. Stuart hit a solo drive in the fourth. Boston nailed down the ver dict in the sixth when Clinton tripled, then held third as Stuart got a hit on Alphonse safely. Roman Mejias singled for one run and Tillman smacked a mighty homer which hit the wall behind the center field bleachers. Jim King drove in three

 BASEBALL HEROES

 BATTING - Leon Wagner,

 Angols, had three hits, including seventh homer of the season, and drove in two runs in 7-3 victory over Chicago.
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 the majors only by the Detroit 'igers' 209.

There are several reasons why the Giants should increase their utput. Overall they are more exenced than they were in 1961. when they hit 13 home runs in two consecutive games, tying a big league mark held by the Yancees of 1939. The mighty McCovey is now a

time operative in the outfield. he vastly underrated Felipe Alou gures to hit the ball out of sight ore than 25 times. Cepeda's total fell off by 11 last trip, when he had an extremely poor second half of the season. Haller last season rrived as a long range thumper. "That's a lot of home runs, 240, nut if these fellows get hot there is no telling what they might do," smiled Alvin Dark at the Polo For the sake of the record books it perhaps is just as well that the Giants no longer play their home



W. L. Pet. St. Louis ..... 19 13 .504 Pittsburgh ....16 13 .552 Los Angeles ...17 15 .531 • Chicago San Francisco I Chicago .....16 15 .516 Cincinnati ....14 15 .483 Philadelphia ..14 16 .467 New York ....14 18 .438 Milwaukee ....14 19 .424 Houston .....14 19 .424 Monday's Results Houston 4, New York 2. Only Game Scheduled. Today's Games

New York (Willey 3-1) at Housn (Farrell 8-8 or Johnson 1-5) Cincinnati (Nuxhall 2-1) at Chi-Cago (Ellsworth 3-2), at Oni-St. Louis (Gibson 1-1) at Mil-waukee (Spain 4-2), (N). Philadelphia (McLish 0-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 3-3), (N). Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-4 or Schwall 2-1) at San Francisco Pierce 1-8 or O'Dell 4-0), (N). Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Milwaukee, (N). Boston has been runnerup to Houston in the Eastern Division New York at Houston, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

# **One Doesn't Have to Be Nuts** To Be Met Fan, but It Helps THE FISHING HAT You can criticize a man's poli-tice, kids or lack of social graces.



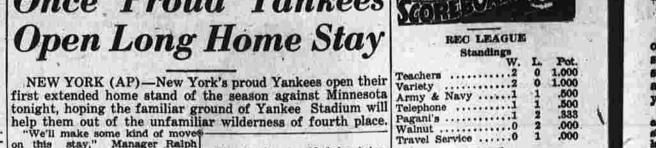
WHO'S ANALYZING WHOM?-A little of Casey's disconnected Stengelese and the doc's liable to find himself lying on the dugout bench trying to figure out what the New York Mets' manager said. Dr. Wladimir Eliasberg, New York psychiatrist, was in-vited to the Polo Grounds over the weekend to analyze the hysterical devotion brought out in fans by the lowly Mets. He started with Manager Stengel-a formidable subject. (AP Photofax.)

Once Proud Yankees Open Long Home Stay

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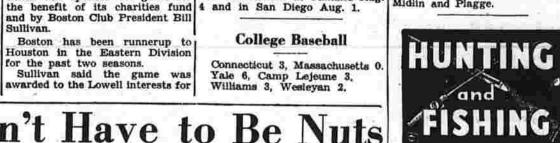


Patriots Book Houston Oilers Trailing after three innings, St. Mary's came from behind last night to defeat Gus's, 7-4, at Mt. Nebo.

For Lone Pre-Season N. E. Tilt BOSTON (AP) — The Boston several reasons over offers of sev-Patriots announced today the team will meet the Houston Ollers in the Lowell, Mass., Municipal Sta-dium the night of Aug. 14, in what will likely be the Patriots what will likely be the Patriots won by Houston 20-10 at New Or-what will likely be the Patriots won by Houston 20-10 at New Or-decision. Beaution the top of the fourth doubles by Dan Pinto and Mike Kilby, plus John Bick-ley's single sent two St. Mary's runs home and they regained the lead, 5-4. Jim Herdic's two-run cir-cuit clout an inning later iced the decision.

only pre-season American Foot-ball League exhibition game in New England.
 won by Houston 20-10 at New Or-leans last August. In regular season play, the Oilers hold a 4-1-1 edge.
 Rival third baseman Petricca (of Gus's) and Bob Starkel (of St. Marv's) each came up with a div

New England. Joint announcement of Hous-ton's first exhibition invasion of this area was made by Publisher John Costello of the Lowell Sun, which will sponsor the game for the benefit of its charities fund d and in San Diego Aug. 1. Natry s) can char up play. St. Mary's ....120 2 Gus's .....004 0 Odell and Bickley Midlin and Plagge. Odell and Bickley, Pinto (5)



You might even get away with a

Latest trick among dog training professionals is retriever training at night. The pros say chasing a thrown dummy at night makes a pup use his nose instead of his cycs and sharpens the best of them.

FLAG YOUR CAR Hunters in open but rolling country in the West never get lost ... but sometimes the way to the car wanders off. They stop at the hardware store and invest a couple of bucks in aluminum rod and put up a 25-or-so-foot pole with a flag at the top of it. Same trick might work in some of the hig metropol itan parking lots.

# HOMERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wagner (7), E. Sadowski (8), Thomas (3), Angels; Landis 4), Ward (2), White Sox; Stuart (5). Maizone (4). Tillman (5). Red Sox; King (3). Senators. NATIONAL LEAGUE None.

Scholastic Baseball

Bristol Central 8, Windham 2. Wethersfield 10, Maloney 4, Conard 9, Bristol Eastern 2. Platt 13, Hall 6. Berlin 15, St. Thomas Semi-pary 1. Mindsor Locks 5, Bast Wind-

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Can't Anybody Here Play This Game Can't Anybody Here Play This Game "They are without a doubt the worst team in the history of baseball," Bill Veek was saying one day last summer. "I speak with authority. I had the St. Louis Browns. I also speak with longing. I'd love to spend the rest of the summer around the team. If you couldn't have any fun with the Mets, you couldn't have any fun any place."

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you couldn't have any fun any place." This, as mentioned, was a year ago. Things have changed in the short space of a few months hast October to the past April During this time, Jimmy Breain, talented New York free lance sportswriter, decided to write at and it's a honey. Can't Anybody Hare Play This Game? Is the title of Breain's book, published by Viking Frees, and now available at book stores. It's the 'book of the year' on the baseball beat and with new interest, in the color ful club, Breain's book is well worth reading. Stanced Sneeks

in modern baseball history, on pa-fensive catcher, only who can't catch the ball. The pitcher throws. Wild pitch. Throws again. Oops! The ball drops out of the glove. And all the time I am dizzy on account of these runners running around in circles on me and so forth. Makes a man think. You look up and down the bench and you have to say to yourself, 'Can't anybody here play this game?" "The speak. er was Charles Dillon Stengel, known to one and all as just plain to say to yourself, 'Can't anybody here play this game?'" The speak-er was Charles Dillon Stengel, known to one and all as just plain losas 120 games in one season." losas 120 games in one season." Casey. Brealin dedicated his book to the 922,530 brave souls who paid the way into the Polo Grounds in 1962. Never has so much misery loved so much company, he

ivos. rever mas so much company, he writes. Introduction is by Veeck who says, "Brealin has written a his tory of the Mets, preserving for all time a remarkable tale of in eptitude, mediocrity and abject failure. Bad as they were, and the Mets were not good, losing 120 games, for a new all-time record while winning 40, the club provided plenty of excitement, thrills and comedy as it completed its first season in the National League. Pitcher Billy Loes, no longer with the Mets, had this to say: "They give everybody a job. Just like the WFA. Loes, it must be added, is the only pitcher in the history of baseball to be defeated in a World Series game because he lost a ground ball in the sun. \* \* \*
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Shea Stadium, built along the middle. It's interesting reading.

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Sports Schedule

Before Resuming Tour Tuesday, May 14 K of C Sports Night, 7:30, Manchester High. Rockville at Plainville. Track—Manchester at

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—Weary, ailing Arnold Palmer, his position as golf's premier performer in serious jeopardy, says a little rest may be all he needs. "Mainly, I just felt lousy." Palmer recounted of his poor showing at the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex. "I have been in the habit of taking time off from golf during the fall—from September until late December. But I haven't done this for the last four or five years. I've been too busy."

All optimizer of for a failed prime cannot be record with the coaching ranks as head mentor ity No. 1 by 45 pins last night to capture the 1962-63 champions of 20.27, St. America honors while an undergraduate at Holy Cross, has stepped own atter 13 years in the faile optime the 1962-63 champions has the stepped own atter 13 years in the faile optime the 1962-63 champions has been mentored before possession of the Park of the Inter-Church Ten Pin Bowing at Branch and the second title for the winners but three must be record at a Broston (1992).
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**Palmer** Plans to Rest

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)-Weary, ailing Arnold Palmer, his

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# Winners in Parkade Contest

Champions in the annual Parkade Lanes monthly high game competition were Jimmy Taylor and Diane Willis, shown above. The champs last weekend won the right to participate in regional play at Bayside, L. I., May 27. Also, the two winners will get a free weekend in New York with several special events scheduled by the Ruppert and Brunswick people, tourney sponsors. (Herald Photo by Pinto.)



Cut from the basketball squad at Thomas Jefferson High Cut from the basketball squad at Thomas Jefferson High in St. Albans, L. I., because he didn't have enough ability, Bob Cousy attracted the attention of the high school coach baseball history. For the younge

Inter-Church Title

Rolling a three-game total pin-fall (plus handicap) of 2,927, St. America honors while an under-Bally America honors while an under-Behind MacVarish

Gala Program July 27 Set At New York

NEW YORK - All-time major league record breakers will be hon-ored for the first time this sum-mer at the Yankees' 17th annual Old Timers' Day celebration at Yankee Stadium on Saturd July 27. Former stars of both maj

leagues who set vital records in the game's glamorous history will be guests of honor at the big day of the year at Yankee Stadium. In addition to the top all-time performers, many of whom are in the "Hall of Fame," the new mem-bers voted into the Cooperstown pantheon also are being invited to be special guests of the Yankees.

"By staging a 'record breakers' Old Timers' Day, we really are honoring the men who made base-ball history," explained General Manager Roy Hamey in announcng the event over the weeker "The Yankees and fans in a tendance and the millions of others who will be watching the event on the CBS 'Game of the Week' network will be honoring the former diamond heroes who wrote th

record book," Hamey added. The living 400 hitters, the no-hit pitchers, the World Series stars, plus those players who es-tablished various longevity marks in the majors all are on the list of invitees. Any living player who set a major league record will be welcomed back to Yankee Stadium, the scene of so many record-breaking performances, for the nostalgic Old Timers' event.

First Acceptance The first invitation sent . and the first acceptance r ceived . . . was from Edgar ("Sam") Rice, the great veteran American League outfielder who was voted into the Hall of Fame last winter and will be inducted early in August. The Minnesota Twins, highly-

rival in the regularly scheduled game, following the Old Timers' introduction and the brief two-inning Old Timers' game. The Yankees' Old Timers' Day

series now is 17 years old and was the original such event in this country, but now happily is staged by many other major league teams. The nostalgic event brings

Alubicki's Homer Paces East Little League Umpires' Clinic Scheduled Wednesday at Rec Biggest need of the 1963 Little League baseball pro-gram in Manchester is not players, coaches, managers or scorers but umpires. There was a time when the Little League program boasted 40 active volunteer umpires. With the opening of the season less than a week away-the youngsters start Sunday-there are only a dozen men willing to cal The need is urgent for volunteers. Unless the umpiring staffs for each league can be built up in a hurry. volunteers from the stands will be solicited to work the bases in all three leagues. Wednesday night the annual pre-season clinic for um pires and prospective umpires will be held at the West Side Rec. Sessions start at 7 and end at 9. All men are

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# back fond memories of the while playing in a community league and was soon on the see the great "names" they've read about and whose records are so much a part of the game's his-tory.



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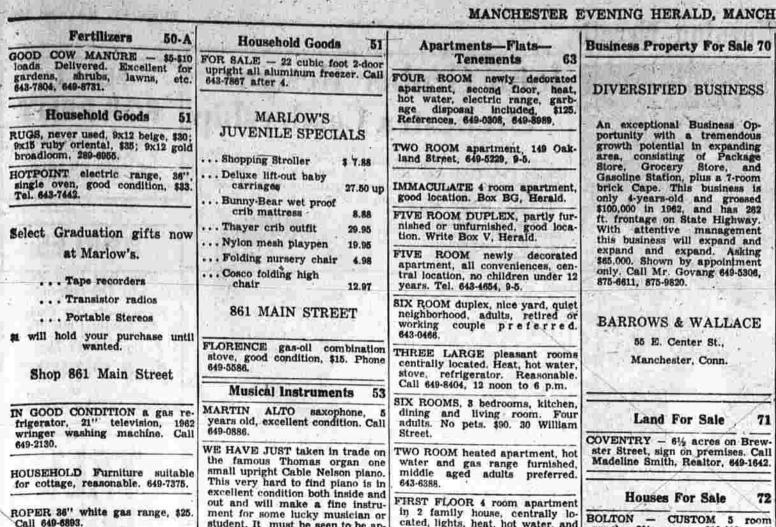
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Mrs. Morton Handler of 53 Brian Rd., Wapping, recently was crowned donor queen at a donor dinner given by B'nai B'rith Women in Central Connecticut at DePasquale's Restaurant on the Berlin Tpke. About 500 were present. Mrs. Handler is a mem-ber of Ben Ezra Chapter, B'nai B'rith. She was made queen for obtaining the highest donor for the organization.

presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ain. Storrs Congregational Church by The Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif. Thomas J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Sullivan, 5

hontas, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall. Re-freshments will be served. history honor society at the Uni-versity of Rhode Island. Kingston, where he is studying for a M.A.

udio-visual consultant for the Britain. He serves as a graduate ucation, will conduct an educa-tional television demonstration. gerite Nardone of Westerly, R. J The public is invited.

tend Hospital Day at Rocky Hill cess Monday, beginning at 5:30 eterans Home and Hospital to- p.m. at Carville's Restaurant in morrow from 1:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 Wilson with a social hour and o 8 p.m. There will be tours of dinner. Edward Arsnow of An-

Mrs. J. Herbert Finlay of Man-chester, has been elected to the board of directors of the Connecti-Fred Villa, audio-visual con- cut Tuberculosis and Health As-

Delta Chapter, RAM, will ex-emplify the Royal Arch degree tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, after a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served. ill be served. "The Boy With A Cart" will be "The Boy With A Cart" will be

Waddell Rd., recently was elected Lakota Council, Degree of Poca- president of Phi Alpha Theta, a Manchester Child Study Group ill meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. t Buckley School, Dr. Fred Villa. Britain, He serves as a graduat Department of Ed- assistant at the university. He is

The Central Connecticut Chap-The Ladies Auxiliary Manches- ter of The American Institute of Barracks, Veterans of World Industrial Engineers will have its , have been invited to at- final meeting before summer r





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