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The point is this: Up to how any times and the surface of the studies of the surface of

diamonds and give up a up a trick. Then declarer would take ten tricks—four diamonds and two in each of the other suits.

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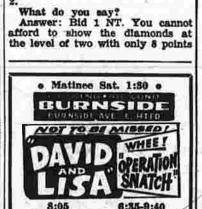
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I.E. HAVRE—The French textile give up the Guantanamo Nava Base in Cuba.

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The auxiliary will sponsor an adult dance in June.
Mrs. Stewart, who as first vice President's Dinner in Bridgep for meeting her membership quota.

Mrs. Ollie L. Koger, national president, made the presentation.

Mrs. Sandra Rose, immediate past president, and Mrs. Stewart attended a testimonial dinner for outgoing officers of the first district Saturday in West Hartford.

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Hebron Square Dance Set Outdoors

An evening of fun and fellowship is promised in an outdoor square dance to be held June 15 in Gliend Community Hall, spon-sored by the Gliend Women's Fellowship. Dave Haas will again be the caller. In case of inclement weather the dance will be held in the hall.

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A reminder is given in regard to thet coming "Red Barn" auction. It won't come till next fall, but folks are asked to look out for treasures which may be unearthed in spring cleaning, that somebody may want if the owners don't, and to stack them away for the hig event, a yearly money making for support of the church. It is the fourth annual auction.

Church Plans

At a meeting of the Hebron First Congregational Church redecoration committee it was brought out by Miss Florence E. Smith in a leading talk, what the situation now is in the church interior and the solution which the committee hopes to reach. Other speakers were the Rev. John N. Cross, pastor and chairman N. Cross, pastor and chairman N. Cross, pastor and chairman William Crooks.

The very successful result of the "kick-off" meeting brought pledges which nearly reached the required sum of \$15,000, a few thousand lacking at last report. Those who have not made pledges are asked to do so and may content the Patry Griffin or William Those who have not made pledges are asked to do so and may contact Mrs. Betty Griffin or William Crooks for the surpose.

News from Kathy

IFYE news in Tolland County has been received from Hebron's Kathy Ellis, that she has arrived safely in Ceylon and is living with her first host family. Not too much has been heard from her in detail as yet, but she has already termed Ceylon a tropical paradise.

Her address is: Kathy Ellis, c/o lir, W. Abeyawarna, Rural Youth Program Advisor, Young Farmers Chubs, Peradeniya Road, Peradeniya, Ceylon.

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South Windsor's two representatives to the state legislature.

For the past four years, Ahearn has practiced law with the firm of Pigeon, Gnutti, Kahan and Shanson in Vernon; and had previously been employed in the legal department at Actna Life Affiliated Companies.

Ahearn is a 1955 graduate of Boston College, cum laude, and a 1958 graduate of Georgetown University Law Center.

The Ahearns live at 36 Peachtree Lane in Wapping.

Mrs. Stewart Elected
Mrs. Janice Stewart has been elected president of the Ahe E. Miller Post, American Legion Auxillary.

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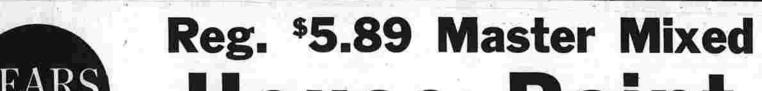


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Houston Slates Fifth Parade For Spaceman

(Continued from Page One) The 38-year-old Air Force major nade one of the shortest acceptance speeches in memory:

"I don't generally say very much. I'm so impressed that to-lay I'm going to say even less. On behalf of myself and the entire Mercury team, I want to thank you very much."

His words delighted the audience, which included former President Herbert Hoover.

Cooper sat in the back of a limousine leading the 15-minute parade. Beside him was his wife. Vice President Johnson rode with the couple.

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In the third car was the astronaut's mother. Hattie Cooper.
Cooper's daughters rode in he
fourth car.

Also in the motorcade were fellow astronauts M. Scott Carpenter,
Alan B. Shepard Jr., Donald K.
Slayton, Walter M. Schirra Jr.
and Virgil I. Grissom.

At City Hall, Mayor Robert F.
Wagner told Cooper:

"New York goes for you in a
very big way. America owes much
to you, to each and all of you, in
bringing closer the day when man
will reach the moon."

Cooper responded:

"I'm certainly very impressed.

Cooper responded:
"I'm certainly very impressed.
I never dreamed that I would find
myself at a reception like this.
Thank you for turning out and
paying us this tremendous honor.
I thank you for all of us from the
bottom of my heart."

Johnson and Hoover voiced
brief tributes to all the space men brief tributes to all the space men. Houston's welcome will be con-fined to the parade except for official greetings by a reception committee at the airport.

Houston public schools dismissed pupils for the day. City employes planned to end the work at 3 p.m. in order to watch the parade. At least three high school bands were to participate.

Concordia Staff

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BAKED STUFFED JUMBO

Backs Art Show

Hans Welss of Vernon will demonstrate portrait painting in oil Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at an art show sponsored by the school staff of Concordia Lutheran Church in Kaiser Hall at the church. The show is open to the public.

Pictures will be exhibited by members of Manchester and Glastonbury Fine Arts Associations and Concordia's congregation.

Welss studied art in Germany

and at the University of Hartford Art School. He also studied with the New Britain Art League, and is a member of the Manchester Fine Arts Association. A mural, done by Weiss, hangs at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ruth Bezanker of the Glastonbury Fine Arts Association will sketch subjects in charcoal for a small fee.

Lig'nt refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be accepted.

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Garden Club Plants Trees at School

Mrs. John Malin, left, Mrs. Richard Barrell, Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Lawrence Briggs, all of the Avery Heights Garden Club of South Windsor, plant one of the eight flowering crab apple trees at the Avery Street School as part of its community beautification project, co-sponsored by the Lions Club. The two clubs decided on this particular project because of the many new schools being built in town and the expense landscaping would present for the town. Lions Club members Donald Lyon, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Gaulin and Frank Ahearn assisted the women with the

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Mrs. Victor Herring and Mrs. Richard C. Knight will be co-leaders; Mrs. John Bengston, secretary; Mrs. Mark Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Angell, Christian social action; Mrs. Charles Lynn, evangelism and spiritual life; Mrs. Mary Beauregard, missionary education; Mrs. Kenith Lesils, Christian stewardship.

Also, Mrs. James W. Malier, friendly service; Mrs. Henry Kuhn, membership; Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. Helen Hudson and Mrs. Helen Stewart, program; Miss Gertrude Carrier, refreshments; Mrs. R. G. Winter, publicity and hospitality; Mrs. Walter Anderson, properties, and Mrs. Rupert Uppling and Mrs. James Hynd, suppers.

The annual banquet will be Monday, June 17, at Clark's Restaurant, Williamantic. For reservations and information, members may contact Mrs. Malcolm Roberts of the control of the cont EVERY MONDAY - 8 P.M.

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claims filed in Manchester for the week ending May 18 dropped 9.3 per cent compared to the figures for the previous week, from 894 The decrease was the second substantial decline in Manchester in two weeks; a 10.5 per cent drop was reported the week before. The drop reflected decreased unemployment in the state as a whole, where a drop of about 1,000 was recorded, from 31,584 to 80,691. An even larger decrease, about 800, was reported the previous Hartford maintained its first position for number of unemploy-ed, recording 4,836. Next in order ware Bridgeport, New Haven, and Waterbury. New Britain ranked fifth, with 2,270 out of work, while Man-chester's 811 total ranked 13th within the town, claims from women accounted for almost half the total, with 391. Payments to

Grange Notes

Rockville area residents are also made from the Manchester office; there were 203 such claims.

Members of the Grange through-out the state have been heartened in their fight to have the open spaces in Connecticut preserved or put to proper use — not con-demned because the taxes become no excessive the owners are forced to abandon it. Robert K. Mitchell, R (South-bury) reported last week that the bill on which the organization has worked for years has finally wor the approval of the bonding at torney, a necessary step.
"This bill does not lower i rmers taxes — but continues all the present statutes — and guarantees that present practices of farm assessments will be continued in the future," Mitchell aid. There are four parts to the

Part 1—legalizes the taxing of farm land according to its use, which is the present method of assessment. This is a guarantee that it will be followed at the next Part 2 — deals with forest land and re-states the present statute that the state forester inspect the and and certify it.

Part 3 — provides that open space land be taxed as such — swamps, tidal flats, and other wide open land.

Part 4 — provides for the purchase of open land by towns and cities for parks and recreation.

This bill provides sefection is for This bill provides safeguards for both the property owner and the towns. It is not a farm bill but a broad approach to the whole lan use problem for the best interest of the public welfare.

Highway Funds Rep. Mitchell was one of th leaders in the fight for passage the constitutional amendment lock diversion of highway fund which passed the house last week. For a half-century the Grange in Connecticut has battled or good roads. With this prelin nary victory, members may justly feel that their efforts in the pre sent day are bearing fruit. N Senate vote is needed at this tim but the measure will be laid over for a two thirds of both houses a ext session and final approval b Dress Finals All entries in the state finals for the National Grange Sewing Contest must be at Cheshire Grange Hall no later than 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 1. State Home Economics Committee Chairman, Mrs. Sally Bernier, said

he winners will be announced in the evening when the winning en-tries from each Pomona will be modeled.

Cheshire Grange will serve a roast beef dinner at the hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. by reservation only. All reservations are to be sent to Mrs. Bernier by Saturday.

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In Ireland

National Master Herschal Newsom and Chairman Harry Caldwell of the national Grange executive committee, and Mrs. Caldwell are in Dublin, Ireland, until May 29 where they will attend the International Federation of Agricultural organizations meeting at International Inn in Bray, a suburb of Dublin.

National Grange Week has been set for June 2 through 9.

Pomona Activities

The Tri-State Public Speaking Contest of the Future Farmers of America will be held at the Pomona meeting on June 1 at 8 pm. at Andover Grange Hall. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island FFA members will compete.

Judges will be John W. Vlandis, assistant professor of speech at the University of Connecticut; Commissioner of Agriculture Joseph N. Gill; and Ellis S. Clark, state FFA executive secretary emeritus. meritus.

The lecturers' contest run-offs will be held at Hebron Grange on Meetings Scheduled

June 3, Andover, election of o

June 4, Good Will, memorial ribute, "Be Alert," and election of June 5, Columbia, "Do-re-me,"
Mrs. Lydia Hinckley in charge
Manchester, "Let's Remember Again."

June 6, Mariborough, election efficers; Coventry, graces as chapiain in charge;

June 18, Hillstown, election June 14, Bolton, election of off ers; June 18, Good Will, neighbor June 20, Glastonbury, election

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bother to drive him to work at Hartford, as she had been doing in the past.

Hartford, as she had been doing in the past.

Hartford, arrested here last night for intoxication, today pleaded guilty to the charge and was given as ambulance made in 10-day jail sentence at the state pall at Hartford, execution suspended on his word that he was going to go back to his home state of Main St., assistant surgery, were among examine the boy and a rare operation.

The arrest followed an investigation by Patroman Leo Grover who reported that Zikus had bornowed the scooler and ran into a moving car at Spruce and Eldridge Sts. The car did not stop and Zikus was thrown to the gas ground on impact. He was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor leg bruises, it was reported.

Herrmann and Dr. mare Rotty of Danbury pleaded to form the scene. The home had damage, had to be towed from the scene. The home had damage. The case of Ruth C. Edwards, to two strips of aluminum siding.

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figure of the ran a solution hrough its vessels and found them to be in good shape. It was then he youngster was prepared for he re-implantation operation.

The first step was to sew together the ends of veins and areries. The arm and hand then

and arm.

Five days later, on May 28, they closed the hole with skin taken from the boy's right thigh.

Nearly four months later, on Sept. 11, doctors reopened Knowles' arm and undertook the most critical operation of the series—connection of the nerves. At the time of the operation doctors said that if the critical nerve operation failed the arr would have to be amputated. They also said that if all went well, the nerve function would progress down the arm at the rate of about an inch a month.

So far, everything's on schedule, they say they say.

Dr. Malt said this week:

"Movement of all five fingers of the right hand indicates regeneration of the median nerve as far as the upper forearm muscles that control finger flexion. There is a suggestion that the ulnar

"As predicted, the radial and musculocutaneous nerves, whose length was made up by grafts from other parts of the body, are less promising but their function is also less critical. "Sensation is present to a limited degree in four fingers."

Last July, when Hazel Donlin, 17, of Kelseyville, Calif., lost an arm in a 50-foot fall from a carnavil ride in Calgary, Alta, young navil ride in Calgary, Alta., young Knowles was cheered that doctors were using his own operation as a blueprint to re-implant her arm. He quickly sent her a telegram saying: "The best of luck and

"Dear Everett:
"Sorry to drop out of our ex clusive club but as my arm was amputed Dec. 13 I shall not be able to be a member any longer. I sincerely wish you all the luck the future and hope your las operation was a success."
"Red's" own attitude about him self is that he is coming along just fine as the only member of what may be surgery's most exclusive says, "when my friends sometime rib me with a crack like, 'Hey, Ev, let's go hop a freight.' I go along with the gag.
"The only time I get a little
nervous," young Knowles adds
quietly, "is when I hear a train
in the night."

12th Circuit **Court Cases**

MANCHESTER SESSION Gerald J. Morel, 29, Rockville, today was fined \$200 for operating a motor vehicle while his licens was under suspension and \$25 for speeding.

The case disposition stemmed from a State Police arrest on Rt.

15 last month in which Morel was clocked at speeds of 82 to 86 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone. A Motor Vehicle Department check by police also revealed that the accused had violated findings in a July, 1958 motor vehicle conviction in which his license was suspended for five years.

Morel today said he knew he was wrong when he pleaded not was wrong when he pleaded not guilty to the charge when pre-sented in court May 6, but that his reason was that he didn't have anough money at the time to pay Judge Boleslaus J. Monklewicz asked him why he was driving the car in the first place. Morel said he was road testing the vehicl and also didn't want his wife t

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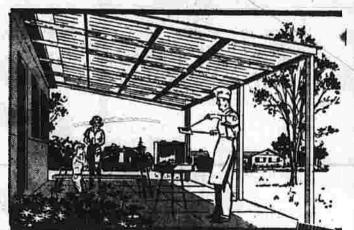
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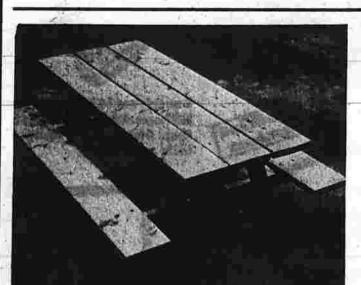


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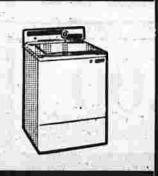
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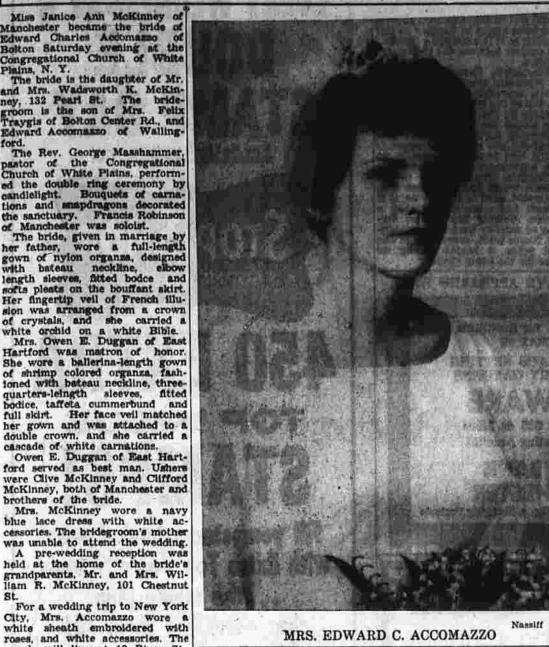
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The surface facts of the news were that the Russians were pulling out of Laos all those technicals and other reading matter of the supposed of the servicing Russian aircraft which has been supplied to the supposed by Theoday—1 p.m. Priday—1 p.m. Thursday. P.m. Thursday. P.m. Thursday. P.m. Thursday. The surface facts of the new of them in the hands of the neutralist regime in Laos. The aircraft are being left there, some of them in the hands of the Pathet Laos faction, which seems long on ideology but short on technical and mechanical capacity.

Normally, such a withdrawal of Russian presonnel would be interpreted as a sign of a decline of the movement, John Wesley, declared, "There is no other religious society under heaven which requires nothing of mot the to gain their admission into it, but a desire to save their own were up and invested their own were up and some societies who had found a living all session without daring to call making free with the microphones. That slightly rotund merchant of dialectical jocularity. Minority acreatures now had a new along their objects who had found a living all session without daring to call in chief the souls. However, those in the societies who had found a living all session without daring to call incher the souls. However, those in the societies who had found a living all session without daring to call incher the incore, the souls. However, those in the societies who had found a living all session without daring to call incher the microlity. However, those in the societies who had found a living all session without daring to call incher the microlity. However, those in the societies who had found a living all session without daring to call incher admission into it, but a desire to save the souls. However, those in the societies who had found a living all session without daring the societies who had found a living all session without daring the societies who had found a living all session without daring the so

clear choice between the immedia Russian interest and a possible ste risks of free enterprise and the disappearance of Russian influrange dangers of governmen- ence, and the Western world would paternalism. It seemed, consid- be cheering this as an easing of MEXICO CITY - Mexico tal paternalism. It seemed, considering their past record of voting in matters like this, and considering the immediate risk to their own pocketbooks involved in any own pocketbooks involved in any vote to throw off the joint regulation and protection of the government, that it would be some-thing of a miracle if they defeated

the new extension of government being pushed out of its long and regulation and high support price.

But they did. They not only failed to give the new wheat plan the two-thirds vote it had to have in order to pass; they also achieved a new kind of record in such vot- borders, while it is right next door ing; they actually cast more votes to Communist China. Hitherto, against the program than they every prospect of peace in South-east for it. Almost immediately, however, sian responsibility there, and one began to encounter the theory that the farmers weren't quite as

resolute and brave and inde-pendent-minded as the vote would Geneva. All along, everybody has seem to indicate. According to this had to wonder how long it could theory, they would now be found, last, that Russia could be reaching not celebrating their new inde- all the way across China to b pendence of the government, but managing affairs located in bbying feverishly at Washington China's own backyard. The tension to get some new plan offered involved has naturally increased them—this one a plan which would as there has been more and more contain a little less government evidence of ideological and power And now this latest concret-

Such an interpretation of Tues- fact in the news-the withdrawal day's farm vote would take some of Russian technicians from Laos, of the miracle out of it and put it -makes the long dreaded possiback into a more familiar context, bility that China would move diin which the farmers have always rectly into Laos to replace Ruswelcomed price supports but re- sia's influence there seem immisented any real effort to regulate nent. Dealing with Communism in the amount of crop they can pro- Southeast Asia with Russia as its duce at such supported price spokesman has been difficult levels. By this interpretation, what enough; but dealing of a sort has the farmers were voting against continued possible. We have been Tuesday would not be the idea of able to assume, for one thing, that artificial government price sup- Russia has some strategic interports, but the threat that the gov- est in peace, and in avoiding a full ernmental regulatory powers and nuclear war. China at least pre procedures also involved might ac- tends, on the other hand, that tually be tough and efficient relishes trouble.

enough to bring about a reduction It could be that, behind- the in the amount of wheat produced. scenes, American diplomacy is Perhaps there will be a proof of quietly imploring Russia to please all this, in how hard the farm lob- come back and reestablish its zone by now presses at Washington for of influence in Laos. And what some new plan to take the wheat would Senator Doddwater think of farmers out of that free enterprise that? they seemed to vote for Tuesday.

with a new plan, with more dol- We don't like, not at all we lars and fewer regulations, all was don't, the superior, supercilious, lost, Tuesday, from every possible attempted sophistication with

which the New York Times re-If the vote Tuesday meant what ports the fact that, over in Hong it said, and the farmers stick with Kong, a high ranking British offiit, then there is some real encial accompanied a group of Budcouragement possible. This possi- dhist priests as they went through bility is that the farmers have, at a British government building last, begun to see the light the exorcising and driving away the way former Secretary Benson and ghosts who had been interfering only 91/16* a day. Think of it—

President Eisenhower tried to with the working efficiency of his President Eisenhower tried to with the working efficiency of his show it to them, and have decided, Chinese employes. at last, that they must take the The New York Times, by the

plunge toward real and basic solution, even if it hurts, if the farm enough that it considers the whole problem is ever to be dealt with thing a fascinating and amusing in any permanent fashion.

And if something like this has We disagree, violently. really happened with the farmers, Everything the Buddhist priests

it may be something far more im- did makes sense to us-or, at least, portant than that. It may be the a lot more sense than any modern beginning of a new national psy- formula or system or rite for inhology, in which not only farmers creasing human office efficiency but manufacturers and private has ever made. citizens are all due to react "The priests," according to the

against the long trend in which Times, "sprinkled holy water with the federal government has been willow twigs and planted burning increasing both its responsibility joss sticks in every corner until for and its regulatory supervision the air was heavy with the smell of everybody's welfare. For bal- of incense. They piled food offerance there ought to be left, some- ings on three altars and burned how, an occasional rod or two of imitation paper money in an iron land a farmer can plant as he box. Then they began a prayer pleases, some factory department session, which ended at midnight." a factory owner can run as he The willow twigs are, we would pleases, some job now and then in say, more effectively suggestive which a man can work as he than any time clock; the joss pleases, some dollar here and sticks better than additional superhere an ordinary person can visers; the food offerings better spend as he pleases, all for the than any decrease in the number sental preservation, at least, of coffee breaks, and the burning of some illusion of freedom even of imitation money, to show that

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tached was a package containloons in Bolton about 7 a.m. Press he got the idea from a science class at school. He intends to improve his flights by using different balloons, hoping they'll go north some-where into Vermont or New

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APPLICATION DEADLINE_SATURDAY, MAY 25

Obituary

Charles B. Harvey
ROCKVILLE—Committal services for Charles B. Harvey, 83, of
Norwich, who died Saturday, will
be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Windsorville Cemetery.

Mr. Harvey was born in Rockville on Nov. 15, 1879, a son of
Fred J. and Annie Huntley Harvey, and was educated in Rockville
schools.

Before his retirement, he had
been superintendent of a woolen
mill in Yantic and most recently,
in Uxbridge, Mass.

He was a charter member of the
Rockville Rights of Pythias, a
member of the Rockville Red
Men's Club, and of Masonic bodies
in Norwich.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Barai Harvey, a Windsorville
native; two daughters, two signters, one of whom is Messe.

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ROCKVILLE—Committal services for Charles B. Harvey, 83, of
Norwich, who died Saturday, will
the theft of two floor jacks, oneton and a half-ton weight lifters,
valued at about \$200, from the
18 Main St.
Owner Don Willis, who reported
the theft to day, said that both
have turned up missing during the
last two months and had been used
in the yard outside the garage,
police reports noted.
Thieves took \$2 to \$3 in change
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Waspings 11% George Atkinson of Rockville; and
7% several nieces and nephews.
26% The Rev. James L. Grant, rec18% tor of St. John's Episcopal
21 Church in Vernon, will officiate at

Pope John Hospital Notes Americans

oc. 240 shares, \$10,230; Arrow, Hart and Hegeman, 92 shares, \$55, all Church, or about 40, shares, \$31,6492; Chase-Manhattan Bank, about \$40. shows \$3,231. down York, 175 shares, \$3,231. and downs he has shown in the past six months.

Sometimes he carries his 81 years with a look of deep fatigue. At other times he looks vigorous and fit.

Vatican sources say that after the weak spell he soons recovers this energy and color when he takes time for extra rest.

Henry Kuster, 211 Parker St.: that the pair was seen near the south summit with plenty of day-light left for them to make the sound sand for the south summit with plenty of day-light left for them to make the south summit with plenty

his energy and color when he takes time for extra rest.

The pontiff is scheduled to begin a nine-day novena, or spiritual retreat, today, keeping to his apartment or to his summer retreat in the San Giovanni Tower in the Vatican Gardens. The Vatican said the retreat, is preparation for Penecost Sunday, June 2, was planned more than a week ago. But sources said it also will enable the Pope to have complete rest.

Police Checking

Theft of Jacks

Townsend, 43 Birch St.; Linda Rivard, 55 Avondale Rd.; John Alosky Jr., 67 Mill St.; Mrs. Leona (Clough and son, 122 Bissell St.; Mrs. Therese Horvath, 613 Main St., Apt. 9; Elliott Milbury, Wapping; Frank J. Motola Jr., Tolland; Frederick Nowsch, 36 School St., Rockville; Mrs. Norma Pius, 24 Goslee Dr.; Arthur Willard, Lebanon; Mrs. Anna Nappl, Tolland; Marvin S. Baker, 40 Jarvis Rd.; Mrs. Irene Wilson and son, 147 Parker St.; Mrs. Beatrice Estes, 18 Knox St.; Mrs. Beatrice Estes, 18 Knox St.; Mrs. Anna Marle McNeil, 5 Lawton Rd.; Mrs. Carlo Ann Archambault, Coventry; Mrs. Catherine Rossi, 104 Charter Oak St.; Charles Volkert, Brandy St., Bolton; Patrick J. A dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., Towns Instrument of the division at a meeting of the Manchester Council of Churches at the Salvation Army Charter Oak St.; Charles Volkert, Brandy St., Bolton; Patrick J.



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PTA Surplus Goes to Buy 'Rec' Gear

The PTA voted last night to start a fund for recreational equip, ment with the \$215 remaining in its surplus. Although Robert Young, president spoke of the need for a committee to explore swim-ming possibilities for the town's children. the executive board de-

ship fund.

Mrs. Howard Lockward, ways and means chairman, thanked all those who had worked on the enumeration in the fail and the fair this month, the only two moneyraising events of the year. She herself was given a standing vote of thanks for her work. In the president's report,
Young recommended an annual
conference on youth activities be
held to coordinate the various programs in town. This grew out of
a PTA meeting panel discussion.
He also said that the Bolton
PTA should keep open the question of affiliation with state and
national PTA especially since no national PTA, especially since no one from the Bolton unit attended the state meeting held right next door in Manchester this year. The PTA also voted to give a certificate for outstanding citizen-ship to a boy and girl in the gradship to a boy and girl in the graduating class, as was done last year. Supt. Philip C. Luguori installed the new officers elected at the last meeting. They are: Mrs. William Valentine, president; Mrs. Robert Young, vice president; Mrs. Jack Early, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Waddell, treasurer.

The meeting was turned over to the superintendent and his administrative council, John Sensio, Ralph Wild and Mrs. Dorothy Bosworth for a discussion of the new marking system. Liguori said that a report card is the techar's way of letting parents know how a of letting parents know how child is doing in school and that if it does not succeed in doing this, then it needs to be modified. He said that the staff is not in complete agreement on the report card now in use and that some changes would undoubtedly inggested at staff and board of e

ever, the mark C also is given to

ucation meetings. tures from last year's marking system, Liguori explained. The mark A no longer has the numerial value, "superior." He said perhaps "excellent" would be a better word. The mark B denotes "above average" and C. average. How.



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a student working to full capacity below grade level, and that is the other drastic change.

When the high school is oper-ating, Liguori plans to use qual-ity points for different grade levts for different grade lev els, and may extend this system into the junior high marking, also. Wild said he was planning to put Limit I Coopen Per Customer notes in the cumulative records of his pupils, to explain to the next teacher just what each child had covered in mathematics this year. He has been teaching an acceler-ated errors. MAXWELL HOUSE ated group.

Although several questions were asked by members of the audience, there did not seem to be any areas COUPON GOOD THRU of disagreement — just need of clarification.

LBS Elects
The Ladies Benevolent Society
of Bolton Congregational Church
elected a new siate of officers at
its meeting Tuesday night. Mrs.
Katherine Smith was elected president; Mrs. Joseph Tracy, vice
president; Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, secretary; Mrs. Clyde
Beckwith, treasurer. They will be
installed on June 18 at a picnic at
the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner.
Directed Bowlers
Mrs. Emile LeBlanc and Mrs.
Vincent Mickewicz were co-managers of the Bolton Bowling
League, Mrs. Albert Giglio reports. agers of the Bolton Bowling League, Mrs. Albert Giglio reports. Each was incapacitated for part of the bowling season; one, be-cause of illness and one because three bones in her foot were broken when a bowling ball was drop-

Kennedy Says Farmers May Change Minds

clear there will be no "bail out" legislation for the wheat growers.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D. La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee said the farmers "have voted themselves out of a program and I wish them well."

Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D. N.C., of the House Agriculture Committee said growers now are free "to plant the whole face of the earth in wheat at prices one-third to one-half below the prices provided by the program they reprovided by the program they re-"I intend to respect their deci-sion and I do not believe the Con-gress will now consider any legis-lation to interfere with that choice" he added.

Republicans thought otherwise.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., who
favored the wheat controls Kennedy proposed, offered a bill for
a two-year extension of the present government price support and
voluntary controls program.

Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., put
in a bill to include wheat with
feed grains in a voluntary acreage
reduction plan with the observation
that the referendum represented
a crossroads in which the wheat
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Shea Outlines Goals

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Atty. Jack Shea, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, outlined the goals for five district study committees at an orientation meeting at Whiton Memorial Library last night, and briefly sketched ways to reach them.

The study committees, each of six members, have been organised in each of the town's five voting districts. With the aid of other town committees members and the district leader, they will:

1. Try to understand problems in each of the town's individual districts, and look for solutions;

2. Find out what people think are the major problems affecting the town as a whole, and find answers;

3. Discuss means of fund raising and public relations in the light of what they learn about the town;

4. See why some segments within the Republican party are disastisfied, and suggest some remedy;

5. Offer the general population a chance to see how party activity can directly affect their individual problems, and so stimulate new interest in party activity.

Why the need to stimulate new interest? According to Shea, the heydays of political interest was in the lown of the republican party find where it had missed in expressing the sentiments of the townspeople.

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Ringman, Janet McIntosh, daughter of Raymond R. and Mart McIntosh Kingman, 819 Clark St., South Windsor. Sheborn May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mail grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McIntosh, 28 and Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. man, 15 Hemlock St. Her maternal great-grandmothers Mrs. Musetta Kingman, 689 Main St., and Mrs. Samuel Mr. 132 Washington St. She has four brothers, Raymond 9, William, 6, James, 5, and Timothy, 1½; and a sister, Annuleen, 3½.

McIntosh, Robert Edward III, son of Robert E. Jr. and Anne Potvin McIntosh, 6 Elisworth Ave., Cambridge, Mass. He was born May 21 at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Potvin, Worcester, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McIntosh, 26 Harvard Rd.

Cahn, Michael David, son of Joel G. and Anne Winnerman Cahn, 13 Hillcrest Dr., Rockville. He was born May 19 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Winnerman of Winthrop, Mass. His .paternal grandmother is Mrs. Max Cahn of Dorchester, Mass. He has a brother, Mark F. Cahn, 3½.

Horning James Stillwell, son of James L. and Shirley Stillwell Horning, 25 Palmer Dr., Wapping. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elige Stillwell, Gerber, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horning, Bay Head, N. J. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trumolt, Gerber, Calif. He has a sister, Jamee Susan, 4.

Stavens, David Emil, son of Donald E. and Rosalie Milite Stavens, 61 Ward St. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milite, Waterbury, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stavens, Vernon. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Milite, Waterbury. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Susanna Stavens, Vernon. He has a mister. Darlens, 2.

Woodward, Thomas Lee Jr., son of Thomas L. Sr. and Janet Partlow Woodward, Box 175, High Manor Park, Rockville. He was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His mater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Partlow, Lectonia, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alian Wood-ward, Wellsville, Ohio.

. Caron, Mark Allen, son of George A. and Lorraine Damon Caron, 2 Warren Ave., Vernon. He was born May 14 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Damon, Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Caron, Coventry. He has a brother, Christopher Lee; and a sister, Mary Lorraine.

Carlo, Richard John, son of Robert A. and Laura Robb Carlo, 18 Marshall Rd. He was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Robb, 281 Center St. His patrnal grandmother is Mrs. John Carlo, Hartford. His has a brother, Robert Jr., 4; and a sister Laurie Lynn 3.

Palmer, Robert William II, son of Robert J. and Carol Dzialo Palmer, RFD 3, Gerald Dr., Rockville. He was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dzialo, Torrington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Palmer, 540 Parker St. He has

Macauley, Dawn Ellen, daughter of Donald J. and Nancy Carmichael Macaulay, Hennequin Rd., Columbia. She was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael, Manchester, N. H.

Bayer, Alisse Cheri, daughter of William and Barbara Davison Bayer, 281 Hackmatack St. She was born May 16 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Davison, Torrington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bayer, 14 Stephen St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kantrowitz, West Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Bayer, 219 Parker St.

Hills, Maureen Elizabeth, daughter of Robert A. and Loyola Mathison Hills, High Manor Park, Rockville. She was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Leister, 61 Mill St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hills, 84 Mill St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther Hogan, 65 Mill St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Hills, 39C Bluefield Dr.

Harding, Kim Marle, daughter of Donald C. and Barbara by Harding, 231 Huibert Rd., Tolland. She was born May Rockville City Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are and Mrs. D. Harding, Rockville.

MacLachlan, Lisa Marie, daughter of David S. and Joan Chapman MacLachlan, Sycamore Trail, Coventry. She was born April 25 at Windham Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman, Sycamore Trail, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLachlan, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry.

V-Radio Tonight

Television

6:00 (2) Big 3 Theater (in progress) (22) Movie at 5 (in progress) (30-10) Early Show (in progress)	1 R.4(LEG) Malage Blackette
(8) News (18) Big Picture (24) American Economy	(22) Biography (24) Issues of Man (3-12) Perry Mason
6:05 (40) Assignment Underwater 6:25 (3) News; Sports; Weather	8:30 (10-22-30) Dr. Kildare (24) Japanese Time
6:30 (8) Hong Kong (22) Club House (40) Adventures In Time	9:00 (12) The Twilight Zone (3) The Detectives (24) Turn of the Century
(18) Burns and Allen (53) Film 6:45 (10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley New	8-40-53) My Three Sons -
7:00 (3) Walter Cronkite	(24) The Red Myth 10:00 (3-12) Nurses
(24) Our Neighbor the Moon (12-22-30-40) News; Sports and Weather	(24) Heifetz Master Class (10-23-30) Andy Williams (C) (8-40-53) Alcoa Premiere
(10) Ripcord (53) Film (18) Subscription TV	11:00 (3-8-13-22-30-40-53) News, Spot
7:15 (22) Highlights	11:15 (10) Tonight (C) (40) Steve Allen

(10.30) Wide Country (22) Schools Match Wits (24) Passing Notes on Music (12) Fair Exchange (3) Movie (11:20 (12) Movie (11:30 (22-30) Tonight (C)

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Dr. Harvey Pastel, Mrs. Schultheis and Eugene Montany are PTA Council delegates. Miss Harriet Atwood, school principal, and Mrs. Agnes Dunn are teacher delegates to the council.

Mitchell Hadge, case worker of Community Child Guidance Clinic, discussed the important part par-

discussed the important part parents and teachers play in a child's emotional development.

Miss Atwood explained some of to the board of education about plans, now in the hands of and from schools for kindergarte the architect, include six basic children and students over 16, and classrooms plus two for the that the appropriation for the Lutz mentally educables, an auditorium, Junior Museum be enlarged to

Powell Says Directors Clear On Paying Fringe Benefits

Bugene Montany of 280 Ferguson Rd. last night was elected president of the Highland Park School PTA at the annual meeting in the school auditorium.

Other officers are Mrs. Herbert Klecolt, vice president; Mrs. Edward Glenney, secretary, and Robert Lioyd, treasurer.

Mrs. R. Eldred Doyle, Mrs. Alfred Kargl and Mrs. N. L. Krascella are members of a nominating committee.

Chairmen appointed are Mrs. Walter Schultheis and Mrs. George Katz, co-chairmen ways and means; Mrs. Harold Stater, membership; Mrs. Doyle Mrs. Alert Schultheis and Warren, publicity; Mrs. Phillip Roberts and Herman Dvorak, school action; Mrs. Marrill. Rubinow, fine arts, and Mrs. Thure Blomberg, flyers.

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New England in time for cooks,
arming for Memorial Day cookits, to include it on their menurs, Nancy Klock of 53 Henry St.
akes California Shish - K a b o b
om a recipe sent to her from a
ster in that state.

California Shish Kabob

Tomatoes (cherry tomatoes are good for skewers) Green pepper, cut in fourths Canned whole mushrooms, broiled

for at least four hours. Wrap baskewers with onions, tomato, pep-per and mushrooms. It is best to start and end with lamb cubes. Barbecue for 12 to 15 minutes over low coals. Five pounds of lamb makes 10 large shish Kabobs and should serve 6 to 10. Mrs. Klock says that these are especially good with wild rice, asparagus, and salad with sour cream. She also mentioned that the marinade can be drained from the lamb cubes for use more than one time, and if stored in a tightly covered jar it will keep in a refrigerator for one week, or it may be frozen and kept

Marinede 1/2 cups salad oil cup soy sauce cup Worcestershire sauce

4 cup fresh lemon juice
4 cup wine vinegar
4 cup sherry wine
5 garlic cloves crushed
6 teaspoon powdered oregano
6 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
6 tablespoons dry mustard
6 teaspoons salt 2¼ teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon coarse freshly
ground black pepper
Combine all ingreditents and
mix well. This recipe makes about

Mrs. Klock was born in Washington, D. C. After graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology she worked for Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, as an electrical engineer, for 15 years. She is now employed at the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford.

She has been active in Boy Scouting, PTAs and school building committees. She has three sons, Stanle Klock, an electrical engineer at the Bristol Co. near Waterbury, Peter Klock, a sophomore at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Stephen Klock, a senior at Manchester High School, who plans to attend Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., next year. She also has a new grandeon born

President Invited To Prom He Saved

\$18-a-couple high school senior prom after a \$1,000-a-couple Dem-ocratic banquet in his honor al-most caused the teen-agers to be evicted from their ballroom.

The President's impending visit

'Southern California Democrats wanted the Beverly Hilton Hotel's grand ballroom, which the youngsters had reserved a year before. The class of '63 was told to go alsowhere, until President West nedy intervened on its behalf.
"I just heard about it a few minutes before I came here," he told his Washington news conference Wednesday. He explained that if the seniors couldn't be taken care of, "we will postpone our dinner and I will come out on some other when they learned the presidential banquet was moving out for the banquet was moving out for the prom.

The principal, students and student-faculty adviser all sent telegrams to the President thanking him for his kindness and inviting him to the prom.

"We're hoping he can spare ten minutes to drop in," said Elizabeth Hill, student-faculty adviser, "we'd certainly be honored to have him."

Joan Bodley, senior class secre-Joan Bodley, senior class secre-tary, exulted, "We're all looking forward to it. It would be a wonderful climax to our senior year. In fact, it's become the main topic of discussion lately. We kinda feel he will come." The Democratic dinner was

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moved to the Starlite and Esco fier rooms of the same hotel after

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and relatives attended. The cou-ple received a money tree. Miss Joan Delaney of West Hartford, who will serve as Miss Kearn's maid of honor, was hos-tess at a luncheon for former Manchester High School classmates of the bride-elect. She was

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By Church Women Mrs. John Card was given a surprise farewell party by members and guests of the Women's Guild

Mrs. Card Feted

of the Congregational Church Tuesday night in the church hall. Mrs. Card and her family are moving to Windham Center. Mrs. Clifford Erickson baked I four-tier cake which was beauti-fully decorated by Mrs. Frank Knight Mrs. Card received an

Miss Cora Webb, extension home demonstration agent, was guest speaker. Miss Webb, who have traveled extensively in the Near East, showed color slides of her

travels.
A nominating committee including Mrs. Carl Hempel, Mrs. Clarence Jeffries and Mrs. John Card, presented a slate of officers at the business meeting, all of whom were elected. They are: Mrs. Gus Naumec, president; Mrs. Clinton Ladd, vice president; Mrs. Walter Card, secretary and Mrs. William Bowers, treasurer, The new officers will hear their duties in Secretary all heart their duties in Secretary. cers will begin their duties in Sep-

Teen-agers Not 3112
Miss Judy Palmer, chairman of the Teenagers March Against Leukemia, said the drive netted 3112. A check for this amount will be sent to the Danny Thomas head-quarters in West Hartford. Elected by UConn Alumni Mrs. Harriet Lyman, town treasurer, has been elected treasurer of the University of Connecticut of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association, an organization of some 25,000 members.

Mrs. Lyman received a BA degree from UConn in 1962 and was inducted into Alpha Chapter, Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society, that year. She was in the last class of the Willimantic Normal School, which is now Willimantic State College. She has a bachelor degree in education from the New Britain State Teachers College and has taken two summer College and has taken two summer ourses at New York University. May Dance
Columbia Cooperative Kindergarten children held their annual Maypole dance at the school yesterday. Relatives and friends attended. The school will close for the season May 29. Mrs. Milton Anthony, treasurer, has asked that all accounts be paid in full by

All the mothers will accompany the youngsters on a picnic to Gay City Park, May 27. Date Switch There will be a change in the junior league and farm beam schedules for this week, according to Carl Gosline, chairman of the program.

Those who usually play Thursday, played last night. Those scheduled for Friday will play tonight. The farm team, which usually medically wednesday will use the field Friday. the field Friday. A large number of boys from town are expected to attend the Boy Scout Camporee

this weekend, which is the reason ter School pupils, is now on display in the school cafeteria. It is open to the public during school hours through Friday, Four local women attended the Four local women attended the last annual dinner for scout leaders of the Eastern Connecticut Council last night in Willimantic. The council will merge in January to encompass a larger area and will be called the Connecticut Trails Council. Attending were Mrs. John Tettelbach, Mrs. George Pederson, Mrs. William Jacobus and Miss Jean Natsch

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The problem of a gift for Dad
for Father's Day could be solved
with an apron if Dad would like
to attend the patic and backyard
cooking demonstration tonight at
8 p.m. at the Tolland County
Agricultural Center in Rockville.
The meeting is sponsored by the
Tolland County home economics
advisory committee in cooperation
with the Connecticut Light and
Power Co. Mrs. Eleanor Skinner,
home representative of the utility
company, will demonstrate.

Manchester Evening Herald Co-lumbia correspondent, Virginia M. Carlson, telephone 228-9224. Mrs. Haslett Head Of Jaycee Wives

Mrs. Darden E. Haslett of 8
Tuck Rd, was last night installed
a president of the Jaycee Wives
of Manchester at a banquet at
Willie's Steak House.
Mrs. Leonard Johnson, retiring president, was given a silver brace-let as a token of the club's apother officers are Mrs. C. Thayer Brown, vice president, and Mrs. Gordon C. Eagleson, secretary-

School Menus

Public school menus for the week of May 27 through 31 will be as follows:

Monday: Creamed chicken on
buttered rice, buttered peas and
carrots, bread and butter, milk, cherry crisp.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, po-tato sticks, cabbage-carrot salad, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hamburg-macaroni corn bread and butter, milk, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Memorial Day; no school.

Friday: Tuna salad on roll, po-tato chips, tossed salad, milk, pineapple upside-down cake, Safflower an Exception

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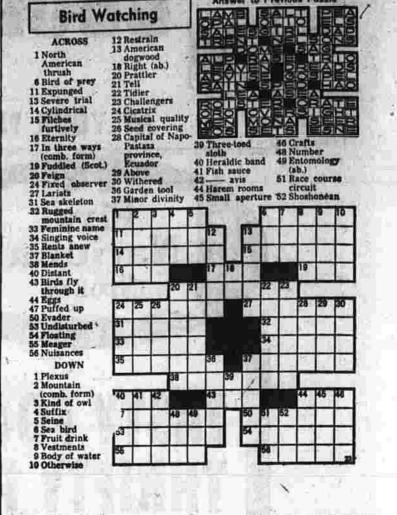








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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE











Andover Miss Darwin Selected for Girls' State

Cheryl Barnes, Katherine Darwin and Willa Roberts, juniors at Rham High School have been chosen by the faculty as delegates to Laurel Girls State.

These girls were chosen on the basis of leadership, ability, friend-liness, good sportsmanship, civic interest and co-operativeness.

Girls State is held at the University of Connecticut during the week of June 23 to 29.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barnes III, of Amston Lake. She has participated in Student Council activities, was vice president of her sophomore class, score keeper for Cheryi was a recipient of the American Legion School Award in 1960. She is being sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary Jones-Keefe Unit, of Hebron; Amston Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Amston; Hebron Republican Town Committee and Hebron Democratic Town Committee; and Frank and Marion Celio of Hebron. Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darwin of Boston Hill Rd., Andover. She has been active in Student Council, secretary this year and is president-elect for next year; cheerleaders, for which she will be captain next school year; biology club, year-book staff; library side; National

Legion Auxiliary of Hebron, Andover Grange, and the Andover Community Club.

Willa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Roberts Rd., Mariborough. She has been a member of the Future Nurse Club for Boy Scouts in Show
Boy Scout Troop 24 will participate in the Scout-O-Rama at the State Armory in Hartford on Saturday. Taking part will be: Glen Avery, Phelps Haines, Steve Kelley, Tim Nicholson, Jim Tymon, Larry Palmer, Mark Haloburdo, Jim Davidson, Ralph Twitchell and Ross Person.

The Scout-O-Rama will be from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any scout or Edward Turn of

from any scout or Edward Turn of Times Farm Camp.

Speaker Slated

The annual meeting of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will take place at 8 tonight at the church. Guest speaker will be Dr. William Malcolmson, whose topic will be "The Buddhist and the Christian."

This Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., a reception will be held at the church honoring the Rey, and p.m., a reception will be field at the church, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. The Rev. Mr. Bradley recently as-sumed the pastorate of the local church, having previously served the Congregational Churches in Rangeley and Phillips, Maine, All members and friends of the church are invited. churches in surrounding towns and those affiliated in the Tolland

and those affiliated in the Tolland County Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers.

Slate Dinner Event

The Andover Republican Women's Club will have a progressive dinner for its members next Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Bidwell on Long Hill Rd. The main course will be at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Winston Abbott's on Hebron Rd., and at 8:30 p.m. dessert will be served at the home of the club chairman, Mrs. E. William Ginn on Lakeside Dr. The deadline for reservations is tomorrow, and those wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. John Ulrich of Cider Mill Rd.

Cancer Drive at \$370

Mrs. Richard Eadle, cancer fund drive chairman, has announced that donations totaled \$370 this year, Andover's quota was \$350. Mrs. Eadle expressed her appreciation to the workers for their help, and added that anyone not contacted may still mail contributions to her.

to her.

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Senior Service Scout Troop 21,
under the leadership of Miss Patricia Welch and Mrs. Clifford
Benson, toured the U.S. Coast
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and the U.S. Naval Submarine
Base in Groton last Saturday, in
celebration of Armed Forces Day.
The group was given a tour of the
Academy grounds and saw the
famed ship the "Eagle." The submarine base held open house and
the girls went onto the submarine
U.S.S. Piper. A scheduled formal
review of the cadets corps at the
Coast Guard Academy was canceled because of the rain.

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WANKS-A's—

Mantie's homer third in two days fast ball thrown by Kansas City's Bill Fischer against the facade of the Yankee Stadium roof, 117 feet up and 500 feet away. It was the closest any man has ever come to hitting a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium.

"The hardest ball I ever hit," Mantle said.

"The hardest ball I ever saw hit," said Jimmy Dykes, Kansas City coach who has spent 50 years in baseball.

Ruth built.

His previous facade homer was off Washington's Pete Ramos on May 30, 1956.

The Yankees chased starter Ted Bowsfield, who had given up only one rum in the previous 18 innings, in a seven-rum second inning. Features of the uprising were two singles by Joe Pepitone and some erratic Athletics fielding.

The Yankees returned the compliment when the A's crupted for won their sixth game in their last

The Yankees returned the compliment when the A's erupted for six runs in the eighth, as they made their first errors in six games. A two-run homer by Gino clinoli started the scoring for the lead earlier with the assistance some rare infield errors. The Baltimore Orioles and the lead to the latter of the Twins. Who won their sixth game in their last seven, over the Red Sox.

Francis Hanlon of Skaneateles, N. Y., will captain Dartmouth's basketball team next season. He hits for seven innings. Ed Charles

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RSOX Lose Five of Last Six Games

The Orioles won 2-1 over the Detroit Tigers, as Steve Barber notched his eighth win, tops in the majors. The White Sox trounced the Washington Senators 9-3, while ex-manager Mickey Vernon sat in the press box and new manager Gil Hodges, who will take over today, watched from the stands. Los Angeles squeaked past Cleveland 7-8 in 11 innings, and Minnesota trimmed the Boston Red Sox 3-1.

BOSTON (AP)—Red Sox Pesky gave the players todaye "The boys have been breaking off in hopes "getting away from baseball will help them." The club opens a road trip tomorrow night in Detroit with Bill Monbouquette pitching a gain at Lefty Hank Aguirre.

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"A couple of cheap hits by Min-nesota got us in trouble this time."

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"Tm worried about our hitting," said the hard-losing little pilot after Boston dropped its fifth game in six decisions, 3-1, to Minnesota it yesterday.

Aguirre.

"We're just not hitting," Pesky repeated, shalding his head. "Today if we do a little hitting we win it. It was the same Monday night. Of course last night (Tuesday, 8-2 loss) we just got licked badly.

Aguirre.

"We're just not hitting," Pesky the players do."

Southpaw reliever Arnold Earley was an 11th hour choice to start yesterday and wound up with the loss though Pesky said, "He deserved a better fate." Earley and badly.

handed slugger Dick Stuart who struck out for the 41st time this season yesterday. Stuart now has hit in only two of his last 27 at bats.

Pesky said he would see if anything could be done about calling up a farm player or making a trade for pitching help though he

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Little Improvement in Switch

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Sanford took care of the pitch—think I could do it all by myself, do you? Tom may call some pitch—so you wonder about, but they work."

The triumph against the Philles kept the Giants one-game ahead of the runner-up Los Angeles Dodgers, who won their eighth straight by beating the New York Mets 7-3 behind Don Drysdale's two-hit pitching.

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Herald Angle Three-Run Fifth Decisive for Rockville, 4-1 HOWIE HOLCOMB

Until Monday's rain-soaked fiasco in Windham, Manches- In Succession ter High had a pretty good shot at making the post-season Class A CIAC Baseball Tournament. Now the Indians' chances of qualification are only about 50-50 and another New York Yankees and Old defeat in the three remaining games will all but assure their New York Yankees and Old shence. Man River, Rockville High's

the storm washed out a rally that had given the lead back to the Indians.

The writer, despite prejudicial leanings for the Tribe, felt a bit sorry for the umpires who had to make the decision. They couldn't make the decision. sorry for the umpires who had to make the decision. They couldn't be faulted for calling it off. The only complaint Indian adherants could have was that the game was resumed at all.

It never did completely stop raining, just slacked off a little—as it turned out it was slowing down to build up a good head of steam. The rule of thumb in such is hope will be on my side if we're situations is to wait for no rain ever together, near an argument.

Smith one out and two men on. He famned the next two batters to preserve Putz' third win of the season without a loss.

As usual the Rams falled to overpower the opposition with offense. They bunched walks, a sacrifice, an error, a squeene bint and Joe VanOudenhove's tremendous leadoff triple for a three-run fifth, enough to win. haps in eagerness to be fair, decided to get started again and hope the rain would stop. It didn't.

While we have no fault to find the hit two tremendous homers, the hit two tremendous homers, the he hit two tremendous homers, the he second one longer than the Summary:

While we have no fault to find with their eventual decision, the the second one longer than the two men in blue — Kenny Williams and Dick Grenier — were slammed another four-bagger, this sampled air of uppur one against Southington. It is reguilty of a cardinal sin of umpiring — late arrival. CCIL games, to the best of our knowledge are school player cleared the center (4). Diese (5) wheduled for 3:30, except for West Hartford where it's 3:45.

At any rate, they didn't arrive until 3:50 and the game started at 3:55. There will always be the sophomores like Martin West Hartford where it's 3:55. There will always be the sophomores like Martello, Putz

But Fred McCurry, who was slated to go to the mound if the last of the sixth had been played commented "well, we'll never know. I could have been knocked signed Bill Tuttle, the outfielder to the lot loo and we might released last week by the Minnesota Twins? The Mets certainly Angeles, 37; Nicholson, Chicago, Spector and Bleiler.

While the Class A tournament is as he proved a few seasons back. Schilling, Boston, 48: Hinton, 7-6, last night at Waddell Field, cause, Still a question for the Indians, the Class B test is becoming a pretty good possibility for Rockville's Rams. We hope this isn't the kins of death for Ron Kozuch's club which has won 11 in a row to date. They have a season record of 11 and 1 with two games left before June 1, the final date for tournament qualification. After that the Rams still have a pair of games with neighboring Ellington.

Scotty MacLean's double drove in the winning run to cap the big explosion.

Doubles — Robinson, Chicago, and Versalles, Detroit, 46.

Doubles — Robinson, Chicago, 11; Yastrzemski, Boston, Kaline, Detroit, Causey, Kansas City, and Boyer, New York, 10.

Home Runs—Wagner, Los Angeles, 12; Allison, Minnesota, 10; Mantle, New York, 9; Gentile and Powell, Baltimore, Stuart, Boston, and Nicholson, Chicago, 8.

With neighboring Ellington.

If they make it, it will be the

ance for the Rams who lost to Seymour in last year's championship game. That appearance was high-lighted by a pair of no-hitters by the departed Skip Olander.

But even with Skip's loss, Kozuch is rich in mound strength.

Ace of the staff is sophomore Jim Martello. Behind him are Alan Putz, another soph, and Co-Captain Rich McGill, a senior. But Martello and McGill did spot pitch—

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Tops in the Rangers' offense were Todd Spicer, who drove in the

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The commissioner said the ap- Rozelle said that the idea of hirintelligence than investigative, but there may be some investigations."

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use of eight hits, turning them into eight runs.
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Negro Juror

The people in the Pentagon are "strong-minded men," says Kenned, but completely loyal to their country. He says, too, that "we have to have a secretary to make the final judgment."

Some officers worry that the thrust of McNamara's reorganization is toward eventual merger of the services into one single unit.

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Maine railroad.

Chief hearing examiner Jerome K. Lyle adjourned the hearings to June 4 in Washington.

The examiners had heard more than 50 New England witnesses.

Veoman Nelson C. Drummond will be retired June 3 on charges of stealing secret documents from his post at the Newport, R.I., naval station and selling then to Soviet agents.

The Baltimore-born Negro—the first of his race to be tried for his life as a cold war spy—remained under \$100,000 bail after his first trial ended in a hung jury Thursday.

The only Negro on the jury, Edward L. Watkins, 35, said he was the lone holdout, with the other 11 jurors voting for conviction, He said race had nothing to do with it and that he would be worth a simple are the strate and nothing for do with it and that he would be considered which each services, we are unitying the effort."

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fore" said Watkins, "and here they were trying to get this man electrocuted. Well, I could see life imprisonment, but not electrocution."

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but said that was because of his personal policy against such an expression.

Weinfeld kept the jury deliberations going even after the deadlock had become apparent, saying the case "is important to the government, and is equally important to the defendant."

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