

AM

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Universit

Bickford McCallum that his in "The r on NBO

Virginian' (7:30 p.m

in Jones) " leave so prrelis) can but White instead of inds up in Daddy" on Yoole" Sun-DT; repeat

the town blas onto a ovides the Man, Poor -TV's "Bo-

piri (Vicki clous in a Binir Hos-ris to learn son for her Hand Held e NBC-TV Thursday,

an EDT).

NBC-TV

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su-for federal troops and contended WASHINGTON (AP)—The Su-for federal troops and contended preme Court rejected today a suit by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabams to bar use of federal troops in Birmingham. Civil War statute under which the Desident solat and the Consti-

11 Negroes who said the principle

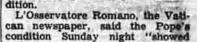
donal facilities.

Mazzoni left the palace shortly after dawn and Gasbarrini did not

general improvement-above

subjective," meaning that the Pope felt better. The Pope's doctors found further

(Continued on Page Eight)



The state of the red-bearded Unsoeld to answamen. By DORIS KLEIN Care of the state of the tracks. The real at hubband actors producer Dick Fowell for his con-trouter assault with two oth-ers, Lither Jerstad, 25, of Eugene, or e., and Thomas Hombein, 32, of San Diego, Calif. Unsoeld and Hombein were tridge. The returning men disclosed to day that Jerstad, who teamed to with Bishop to climbing there the south side, also suffered from the south side, also suffered

with Bishop in climbing leverest from the south side, also suffered the near were unable to find their advance camp and had to spen. 25,000 feet above sea level without tents or sleeping bags. Bishop told of the ordeal earlier in a radio report to headquarters while still on Everest. He said the temperature stood at zero that ingit and they were saved only because the wind had died down. Unsoeld said he left a crucifix atop Everest for a friend, the Rev. Andrew Bakewell of Trinity Church Washington, D.C. He said Fäther Bakewell, a Jesuit priest, took part in the first reconnaissance of Everest's southern approaches in 1951.

train was injured. In an out of state accident, Jo-seph Schaffnez, 66, of Greenwich, Conn., was struck and killed by a subway train Sunday in the Flat-bush Ave. station of the IRT line In Brooklyn. The more than that the President has Memphis Told The saence," the high court's order said, "the papers show no more than that the President has made, ready to exercise the au-thority conferred upon him by 10 U.S.C. Section 333 by alerting and stationing military personnel in markals.

HARTFORD (AP)-Republicans plan tentatively to offer their own budget and tax program for Con-necticut tomorrow, with what they segregation of parks, playgrounds and other city recreational facili-ties in Memphis, Tenn. The court ruled on an appeal by

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Soviet Union formally places proposal for Mediterranean nu-clear free zone on record of dead-locked 17 nation disarmament Memphis has been upheld by th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the city's

bolted 17 nation disarmament in 1951. Bell Tower Dedication to Honor Women Who Gave Lives in Wars in Wars when the Television Aca-base Two) Women Who Gave Lives in Wars in the time of the officials of the continuing plan of de-to British constables in two hour in two hour and its park commission."

tution's 14th Amendment. The Supreme Court in a brief order said the motion to file the governor's complaint was denied.

bush Ave. station of the IRT line in Brooklyn. The motorman told police Schaffner stepped out suddenly from between two columns, **GOP Readies Budget** HARTFORD (AP)—Republicans plan tentatively to offer their own budget and tax program for Con-necticut tomorrow, with what they

rights legislation. The ten-minute session in Ken-

giving the president authority to order out troops to suppress dis-orders in states. Justice White took no part in today's action. This made the court's vote 8-0. Suppress dis-planning to enter Alabama col-leges next month. He made no specific mention of discussing this with Kennedy

In dismissing the governor's today. complaint, the court made no ref- He saidy they talked about Misof allowing time for desegregation of public schools, as fixed by the Supreme Court in 1955, should not complaint, the court made no rei-erence to a request by Wallace that it declare the Constitution's 14th Amendment invalid. Wallace filed his suit in the Su-Wallace filed his suit in the Sube applied to use of public recrea Justice Goldberg delivered the

Wallace filed his suit in the Su-preme Court May 18. A brief submitted to the high court by the governor said the President's troop order was "an exercise of personal power" and asserted Kennedy's action "if tol-ersted by this court would in ef-

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires HOLDUP MAN NABBED HARTFORD (AP)-A holdung man with a large toy revolver was apprehended today by em-ployes of an Asylum St. finance company that he had just robbed. He is Willie Roberts, 58, of 70 Greenfield St., who

walked into the Household Finance Co. at 11 Asylum St., approached Miss Annette Mercan-dante and ordered her to "put all the green stuff" in a paper bag. He was later caught in the corridor by two male employes of the company.

POLICE FIGHT PICKETS PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Police briefly battled Negro pickets to-day at a school construction job where the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says there is job oppor-tunity discrimination. One picket suffered a scalp cut. The march around the North Philadelphia construction site by about 78 NAACP pickets resumed peace-fully after the group's president, attorney Cecil B. Moore, said 'Two wrongs don't make right."

WALFORD LEWIS DIES CHICAGO (AP) — Word was received today of the death of Walford W. Lewis, 83, well known in eastern publishing circles, in Norwalld, Conn. He Publishing Co. For 50 years he had been active in Masonic work in filinois and Connecticut.

UPHELD AS EVIDENCE WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the use as evidence of secret record-ings a federal tax agent made of his conversations with a suspect-ed tax evader. The tax agent used an electronic device hidden on his person. The decision was given on an appeal by German 8. Lopez, who was convicted of attempted belbery of an agent in a tax case growing out of oper-ations of Clauson's Lon at North Falmouth, Mass.

PROTEST CONSIDERED WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. protest to Halti agains harassment of Ambassador Ray-mond L. Thurston was under consideration today as Thurston began a round of Washington bonsultations. Haltian authori ties blocked Thurston's takeof Sunday from the Port as Prine airport for more than an hour They first refused to clear hi U.S. milliary transport for take off them later blocked the run WASHINGTON (AP) -

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16 States Vote Amendments Aimed to Cut Federal Power 3F "THE WAY HUG.

PAGE TWO



tern an end in itself. "Composin With Twelve Tones" became a so of Bible to subsequent composer for it practically reduces compo-sition by this means to mathe

sciples to explore them or to nurse. Applying the 50-year yardstick, it would appear that dodecaphonic expressionism is never going to achieve public acceptance, and it remains for someone to strike out boldly in a new direction. Orff has done so, to some extent. Folwers on these new paths will be w, I'm afraid.

few, I'm atraid. It is much easier to follow the well trodden path than to hew a new trail in the wilderness. And with the present trend toward security and away from individ-ualism, the present composer finds it even easier to roll down the well paved boulevard of the twelve-tone system in balloom the tone system in balloon-tired

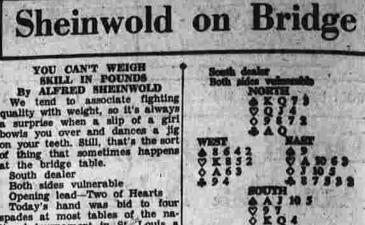
Fower Tribute Set for Women Killed in Wars

(Continued from Page One) ion navy outfitted a confiscated Confederate steamer, Red Rover, as a floating hospital. Nuns of the nursing sisterhood went aboard to care for the patients. The Union had its Dr: Mary Walker, a New York surgeon who worked in field hospitals under contract. She wore pants, vest, frock coat and a tall slik hat. Dr. Walker was given the Medal of Honor for her tireless service. But this was rescinded, along with many others, in the congressional review and re-statement of stan-dards for the medal in 1916. for the medal in 1916. Confederacy had its Sally skins, matron of a hospital in mond who was given a cap-commission for her serv-There also was Lucy Mina all Otey, who founded the s' Relief Hospital in Lynch-Va., and also was given a in's commission are the stories and the about women who dressed

and went out to fight in men and went out to fight in Revolutionary and Civil wars, aborah Sampson Grant (or nett, one version says) is sup-ed to have fought and died in Revolutionary War. Her Rus-i, it is said, received a wi-'s pension after her death on battlefield. olly Pitcher, who lived beyond Revolution, was really Mary wig, who, like many other as of that day, joined her hus-in camp, ocoked and washed. carried pitchers of water to men an the firing line and got her name.

At the battle of Monmouth, in 78, one version goes, when har aband fell from a heat stroke, a took his place at his gun and undered death and defiance at country's enemies."

SHE'S HAD ENOUGH PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The young woman hobbling around with a huge cast on one leg was a walking advertisement. Written on the cast in large letters was the annuncement "Rava Birls"



Construct produce good music. I have never had a theory in my Mfe... I I write what I feel in my heart..." Please note the words, "I have never had a theory in my life." This is oddly at variance with the things many later composers with the things many later composers with the things many later composers who steadfast-iv maintain they are following in

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In Linxing Advances Ceremony This is oddy at variance with the things many later composers will be a variance with the schoenberg's footsteps. Likewise notice the words, 'T write what I feel in my heart.' Too many com-powers write what they reason out in their brains. Bruno Walter has characterized this dominant trend as ''musical Experianto.'' Yet even Strawinsky embraced it in his latest composi-tions. Why, Fil never understand: he was manifestly less successful with it than he was in his earlier works which owed nothing to this musical cult. Where else can we look for freed in the seart. Moreover he has pointed out some highly interest-ing new paths for exploretion, jut as it was Schoenberg's intention to do These have not been explored and Orff has no vociferus band of disciples to explore them or too chant their virtues. **In Linxing** and the for Trevor Howard's Bruis a composition are uni-forming area pained for the same as a file actives, and Miss Farrell, and Orff has no vociferus band of disciples to explore them or too chant their virtues. **In Linxing** and the for Trevor Howard's

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No Opposition Seen to Bill on

Mental Health (Continued from Page One) ury over for the next few months. The present \$305-billion ceiling

would be raised to \$397 by the bill until June 30, and thereafter to \$309 billion temporarily. The House has a light schedule for the week. Its only announced business is a bill to extend the Mexican farm labor program for two years. The measure is to be considered Wednesday. The mental illness bill would suthorize federal grants to the

authorize federal grants to the states and to universities over the next 10 years. The money could be used to help community health centers prevention, diagnosis and nent of mental illness to aid in staffing of such centers; to help build centers for research on mental retardation and to aid in construction of facilities for treatment and care of the mentally Another provision would extend

for three years a current program of federal aid to universities for training of teachers for the deaf, the mentally retarded, and for hose handicapped in other ways.



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PAGE SIX



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Revival Of Mr. K?

Moscow, you might decide that Premier Khrushchev's period of domestic uncertainty and politi-cal danger is suddenly over, and the techniques; let us hope they that he is once more confident in can telescope what took the rest And such a snap judgment, one decade or two.

has to remember in affairs concerning the continuing enigma of Russia, can prove just as authori-

again," and that he has decided to things the other day.

Correspondent Topping's most sion of the Hughes \$750,000,000 mental. The thing that has done years to come, to the voters of the most to restore Khrushchev to state, who will vote on it next fall. health and bounce may be the If the Republicans hadn't done paralytic stroke which hit Kozlov, this, they would have had to come the party figure considered more up with either a sales or an income likely to succeed him, last month. tax as a revenue substitute. By the To have your chief potential suc- novel Hughes plan, New Jersey cessor incapacitated, just at the may be able to get along forever time you yourself had begun to without either, merely by just talk publicly about the possibility soaking its Turnpike motorists, of lightening some of your own re- about half of whom, it is calculatsponsibilities, may be the not un- ed, come from other states anyvelcome signal to take full charge way.

of everything again. tune, Khrushchev has apparently ly, by the Democrata, as a politibeen getting good domestic propa- cal gimmick. But at least it proganda mileage out of Fidel Cas- vided a very clear and dramatic tro, and especially out of that mer- way of letting the voters of New curial character's at least tempo- Jersey know just what kind of rary endorsement of the Khrush- proposition they will be asked to chev theme of peaceful coexis- approve. tence. Castro, of course, has had What the Republicans did was

reports from Moscow, Khrushchev 000,000. lease on power.

withdrawing from its own sphere every dollar's worth of material or of influence there in order to let service. moved out of the plain obstruc- can figure indicated. tionism which had been its tactic The excessive cost, to somebody, manlike again.

a couple of headlines which hap-pen to bolster one another. If, in the Jersey Turnpike. some other portents in the news ing to note that, as the enormity

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policy temptations, and propagan-da strategies are just about the

4

audience far across the sea. There are those who are thinking of Open Forum

atting meren are and reactions of our age that we are recent arrest of a dog work of the second arrest of arest of arrest arrest of a dog work of the second The Herald Printing Company, inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in ad-vertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald. downgrade the importance and the privilege of national sovereignty if it is to exist—and just at the point, moreover, when some of the oldest it is to exist-and just at the point, If the passage of the bill could who stay, as well as those who

> the possibilities of forming a re- the outside. of us hundreds of years into a

Eloquent Gimmick

tative and accurate as a verdict The Republicans down in New from deliberative scholars of the Jersey, controlling the Senate, but Russian leadership folkways. not quite choosing to claim all to The New York Times corre- themselves complete responsibility spondent in Moscow, Seymour for killing Democratic Governor Topping, quotes diplomats as de- Hughes' fantastic plan for running elding, from Khrushchev's latest the state's future capital expendidisplay of old-time bounce in pub- ture program on a perpetuation of lic, that "the old man is himself Jersey Turnpike tolls, did two retain his post indefinitely. First, they approved the submis-

mportant single explanation for bond issue, by which Turnpike toll this is extremely earthy and ele- revenues would be mortgaged for

The second thing the Republi-Along with that stroke of for- cans did was attacked immediate-

his flirtations with the Chinese put on the bond proposal an Communists, and their views. amendment stipulating that inter-Anyway, in his oratory and in est to be paid on the \$750,000,000 his personal bearing, according to bond issue should not exceed \$585.is acting as if he had found a new This amendment does indeed have two tricky aspects. First, it No sooner does this diagnosis of reminds voters of the inescapable Khrushchev's political health ap- truth of the tremendous extra cost pear than other headlines-if, that of building or buying anything is, you select them properly-be- through the bonding process. Even gin to substantiate the diagnosis, if the interest is somehow held Suddenly, instead of seeming to down to the figure specified by drag its feet on the situation in the Republicans, it will still take -Laos, almost as if it were finally almost two public dollars to buy

Communist China take over, Rus- And, secondly, if the Democrats sian diplomacy in Moscow takes complain that any such limitation the lead in seeking new joint con- on the amount of interest that can the lead in seeking new joint con- on the amount of interest that can sideration with Britain of possible be paid threatens the sale of the steps to restore truce in Laos. At proposed bonds, then they themthe same time, Poland, in its role selves have to begin admitting as Communist-bloc member of the that the cost of financing public commission to oversee the neutralist truce in Laos, has suddenly more excessive than the Republi-

for the past few weeks, and begun is only one of the two major faults to seem cooperative and states- in the New Jersey proposal. The other major fault is, of course, that That's about the only way to it seeks to place a major share of manage an optimistic momentary the future expenditures of the outlook on any world problem in our times take a quick reading of ticular group of people those who

which might upset your optimism, of the Hughes proposal has begun don't let it worry you. The por-to sink in, opposition seems to be tents will come storming back to- on the increase, in spite of the obmorrow, restoring world bediam. vious temptation to let people from outside the state pay so much of the state's routine expense. That gathering at Addis Ababa, en Voters and Chamber of Com-Lately, both the League of Womin which the newly free statesmen merce have begun providing prinof Africa are trying their diplo- cipled opposition. The issue is clear macy in the field of possible con- enough an honest acceptance of tinental organization and policy, is burden against an immoral, disproving one thing, right from the honest and profligate evasion of it. On principle, the New Hamp-Human nature, national nature, shire lottery is cleaner.

de strategies are just about the same the world over. There are hot heads and salm heads. There are those who bluster in asarch of headlines, and those who whisper in the hope of rea-son. There are those who are play-ing for some audience back home, and more one alming at some

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963

moreover, when some of the oldest existing sovereignties have grown tired and wise enough to recognize the necessity for some better way of organizing the world politically. a At this stage, we suddenly crust as we do not consider all aboratory experiments without cruety and for that reason we need in Connecticut laws to pro-tions. They flex and test their new the new to protect animals in laboratories as we sovereignty, and meet to look into have laws to protect animals on Revival Of Mr. K? If you were to take a quick- ir-responsible look at the news from Moscow you might decide that
the possibilities of forming a re-gional bloc, all at the time when that same regionalism which seems a possible step forward for the money spent for lobbying came

B. Wallus

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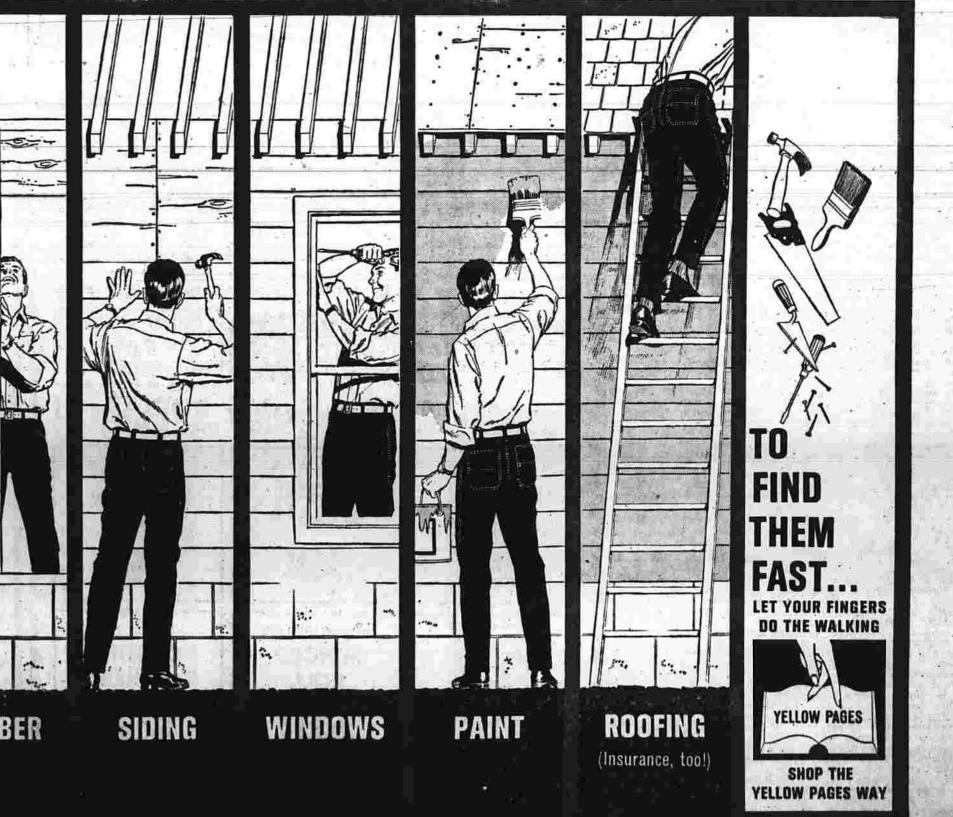
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27/ 1963





PAGE EIGHT

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968

Pope John Confined

stinued from Page One mieto Cardinal Cicognani, Su might and again today. Vrently Cardinal Cicognani shop Van Lierde were few prelates allowed in Jud-

"I considered the election of the current president as being very important to the Negro and the problem," Meredith said, "be-cause this is the first time—the election of 1960 was the first time that the civil rights issue had been a major issue with both par-ties and of course the Democrats had the stronger civil rights plat-form, and of course certainly I felt that either the administration would have to take great steps to

wept and knelt on the tone paving as the loud-urged them to pray to the Mary for the Pope's re-

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Mrs. Bantly

Annuel from Page One
 Annuel from Page One

The sume of selbar is the work selbar is the work selbar is the work selbar is the work i



pe John Confined Obituary High Court Rejects Drive Grows Hospital Urges Action After Hemorrhages Death Claims Gov. Wallace Suit Drive Grows Hospital Urges Action Market Rules Market Rules On Haynes St. Pla On Haynes St. Plan

Jacob F. Miller, president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital board of trustees, has asked that town directors speed action on the proposed widening of Haynes St., on which the hospital is located.

In a letter to Mayor Francis Mahoney, Mäller said that the trustees are planning a not her large addition to the hospital, ac-tion on which depends on the street-widening. Miller pointed out that the hos-pital has offered a 10-foot strip

pital has offered a 10-root strip of land to the town free of charge, for use in increasing the width. "We recognize your many prob-lems and the difficult task you all have in holding taxes down as much as possible," he said. "However, we hope attention has not wandered from this poten-tial for serious trouble, and that has not wanted to in this poten-tial for serious trouble, and that realization of the hospital's future needs for expansion will bring about the desired street-widening soon," said Miller.



adjutant; Edwin Edwards, Man-

Carroll, New Britain; Charles Hirth, Manchester; and Louis Vo-sollo, Hartford.

At the auxiliary meeting, Mrs. LeDuc presented awards to Manohester for reaching its member-ship quota; and to Plainville, Windsor Locks and West Hartford for achieving the 100 per cent mark. Elected to serve with the new president are Mrs. Mary Bogash, East Hartford, senior vice pres-ident; Mrs. Genevieve Malec, Windsor Locks, junior vice pres-ident; Mrs. Mary Burns, Windsor, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine Shearer, Wethersfield, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Ecshert Manchestar con-Laura Ecabert, Manchester, con-ductress: Mrs. Albini Rurolowitz, New Britain, guard; Mrs. Lacille Hirth, Manchester, secretary; Mrs. Mary LeDuc, Manchester, and Mrs. Wanda Jackson, Newington, trus-

Others installed from Mancheser are Mrs. Ruth McGinn as color bearer; Mrs. Arlene May nard, patriotic instructor: orgina Vince, musician.

Town Gets Notice Of Injury Claim

George Thresher, 1108 Toliand Tpke., has notified the town of a claim for a fall he says he suffered about 10 a.m. on Nov. 1 1962, in front of 505 Main St. According to Thresher's notifi-cation, Manchester police investi-gated the accident and found a half moon shaped hole about 14 inches in diameter. The claim is being handled by Atty. William Collins. No cost

stimate was provided. UNWELCOME VISITOR

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. She didn't say it, but Dorothy McCrath definitely "See you later, alligato she slammed the doo strange noise about 9 p.m., she found herself face-to-face with a three-foot long alligator. Police later lassoed the invader and turnhim over to Patrolman John Henry Wilson who keeps a couple in a pond in his backyard.



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PAGE TEN



Two hundred-thirty students at East Catholic High School received awards in the recent Auxilium Latin contest, sponsored nationally by the Association for Promotion of the Study of Latin. Eight of the total received medals for the highest award, su-perlative merit. Eight others re-ceived certificates of eminent merit; 53, certificates of superior merit; and 161, honorable merit. The medal winners were Sylvia Sculli, John Golden, Claire Kear-ney, Barbara Judd, Catherine Cos-grove, Robert Dandrow, Joseph Lavariere and Paul Sitkus. Those who received certificates f eminent merit were Edward lirek, Margaret Tomasko, Bev-ly Blackstone, Jonathan Rug-ieri, Kevin Ponton, Jane Gozdz, ulie Hicking and Patricia Tosik. The following received certifi. June Hicking and Patricia Tosik. The following received certifi-cates of superior merit: Kathleen Delekta, Judy Allen, Stephen Gagilardi, Cecilia Mihalek, John Osborne, Gail Larson, Arthur La-Montagne, Saranne Murray, Greg-ory Ziemak, Margaret Lilley, Jane Kearns, Patricia Podraza, Clau-dette Stellacio, Paul Leone, Thom-es Bavier as Bavier. Also, Joseph Alubicki, Sandra Tedone, Joseph Wehr, Anne Go-metz, Timothy Gallagher, Laura Nakos, Thomas Gott, Linda Greszko, Lynn Willis, Joseph Lacy, David Chamberlain, Albert Greszko, Lynn Willis, Joseph Lacy, David Chamberlain, Albert Spearot, Patricia Futtner, Claire Pavelack, John Lucas, Constance Botti, Timothy Donovan, Michael McGrath, Mary McKeon, H. James Norton. Also, Elizabeth Tycz, Jane Wagner, Elizabeth Zimmer, Mary Jane Dooley, Priscilla Harring-ton, Christopher Morgan, Nancy Parciak, Mary Hagenow, Patricia Hogan, Richard Nicholson, Shirley Dunn, Susan Scott, Kathy Lewis Dunn, Susan Scott, Kathy Lewis, Donald Bell, Cathy Pansullo, Irene Martin, Gloria Miglietta, Patricia The following students received ne houwing students received ifficates for honorable merit: n Zatkowski, Judy McCarthy, y White, Rosalie Keough, hael Wheeler, Kathleen Sulli-

van, Anthony Ficaro, Ann Ather-ton, Delia Lupacchino, Donna Ciaglo, Elizabeth Manfredi, Darya Martin, Michael Rini, Sharon Wil-llams, Christina Savitski, Eliz-abeth Weis, Judith Pisch, Patricia Rook Ann Evizeinmunde Richard Rook, Ann Fitzsimmonds, Richard Auer. Aiso, Paula Dymek, Anthony Uccello, Audrey Willard, William Charbonneau, Ann Morse, Charles Robinson, James DiNigris, Terry Prestileo, Lawrence Seretto, Law-rence Daly, Stephen St. John, Edith Ann Dowd, Mary Beth Co-will, Robert Perrone, Robert Law-rence, Carol Urbanetti, Virginia Vigue, Betty Flood, Patricia Dupuy, Katherine Hughes, Betty Devine, Pamela Maloof, Joseph DellFera, Anita Carroll, Marie Petrone.

Also, Ruth Jones, Daniel Bourque, Carol Chamberland, Brigid O'Connor, Mary Pearson, Patricia Donegan, Diane Bottum, William Barry, Elinor Dunn, Donald Beaulieu, Susan Hodson, Ann Lupacchino, Margaret Longo, Maureen Noble, Robert Ricci, Kar-en Recktenwald, Marilyn Ottone, Neil Scollan, William F. Wall, Sue Barron, William Walsh, Diane Arcari, Andréw Branchesi, Marie Gagnon, Roy Lantieri, Jean Reale. Aiso, Maureen Timoney, Robert LeLacheur, Joan Kristan, Gloria Vicki, Donna Anton, Jeanne Baldt, Carol Lombardo, Patricia Murphy, Faul Shiebler, Barbara Bader, Robert Hurley, Royann Thompson, Brian Thibodeau, Kenneth Cop-pinger, Edward Goss, Edward Lit-win, Michael Masiuk, Kathleen Murray, Everett Newton, Daniel Savino, Francis Vernile.

Also, Argela Richard, Blanche Gulino, Maura O'Brien, Kathleen O'Connell, Kathleen McMahon, Sarah Secord, Patricia Ficaro, Richard Harvey, Anne Campbell, Mary Reiser, Pamela Gardner, Ann Kwash, Sandra LaBrec, Paul Ba-vier, Kathleen Puia. Also, Patricia Rioux, Patricia O'Neil, Leslie Egan, William Fitz-gibbons, Fred Haigh, Carol Tra-montana, Karen Welch, James Kelly, Gjoria LaFleur, Susan War. Kelly, Gioria LaFleur, Susan Mar-

kowski. Also, Thomas O'Brien, Lois Chamberland, Patricia Kelly, Kar-en Van Houdt, Gary Duchesneau, Kathleen Dunn, John Egan, Michael Leach, Christina Grish, Mark Biase, Darlene Stanavage, Thomas Moriarty, Linda Swider, Lawrence Fransen, Barbara Tay-lor, John McCarthy, Sharon Ander-son, Thomas McKeough, Louise Neron, Michael Wheiton. Also, Joseph Sacerdote, Elaine Blinn, Sherry Smith, Kathy Gior-gio, Judy Carino, William Daly, Maura Mintel, Della Popalardo, Marilyn Reil, Joseph Simmons, Ann Falkowski, John Slusarz, David Viara, William Callahan, Richard Szinski, Deborah Moody, Donna Muller, Philip Handel, An-gela Lessard, Susan Kelly, Carolyn Neskosky, Dennis Boyd and George osky, Dennis Boyd and George

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PAGE ELEVEN

Sugar Rising; **Other Foods Holding Price**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-You're go ing to spend more this year. You might as well get used to the idea

Part of this will be because prices will be higher, all the way from sugar to steel. You'll notice the sugar price increase first, be-cause very few buy steel as such. And there's a long road indeed between the price rise at the steel mill and the increase, if any, in the gadget at the store or the dealer's. dealer's. And on most other things you buy the price will change little, if

t all. But you'll be shelling out extra money this year, producers feel sure now, because you want more expensive things-from food to

And much of this increased spending, the government experts tell us, will be because many American families will have high-er incomes—along with the fact er incomes and there in the incomes and the second second

quickly adds that this will be just about 19 per cent of personal in-comes after taxes, while last year 19.3 per cent went for food. Most food prices will be stable, it thinks. Some will fluctuate with

the fickleness of the weather. Sugar is different. Refined sug-ar prices have gone up again—the 12th increase this year. This may surprise most housewives, used for years to government controls that have held the price fairly

steady. But the price at the refinery in the New York area is now \$14.20 per 100 pounds, up \$4.40 since the start of the year. The U.S. gov-ernment for years has managed the price by increasing or de-creasing the quotas of foreign foreign in and that could come sugar that could come in and there usually was a world surplus on which to draw. Today the world supply is so tight that the price is set outside this country. Much of this is due to the sharp decline in Cuban production, now forbidden to enter this country. And much is due to rising demand for sugar around the world as oth-er nations become more prosperous and have more mouths to

Rising prices of refined sugar may soon spread beyond the su-permarket shelves. Producers of permarket sheives. Producers of soft drinks, ice cream, candy and cake have to pay more for their sugar, too. And as competition permits they may raise prices. Changing patterns in food spending in general are traced by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The average consumer spent \$397 for food last year. about one-fourth more than in the 1947-49 period, as figured in cur-rent dollars. But average incomes rose nearly two-thirds in that pe-riod. So the percentage spent on d would have the 19 per cent rate if eating hab-its hadn't changed.

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PAGE TWELVE

lolton **Preuss** Tells **Parade** Plan

Norman Preuss, chairman of the Memorial Day parade, has an nounced the line of march and pro-gram for the second annual cele-bration in Bolton. Paraders will assemble at 9:30 on Toomsy Lane. Cars should be parked to the rear of the Commu-nity Hall or on Old Bolton Center Rd. The parade will start promptly at 10, go up Toomey Lane to the oniter Hall and go clockwise around

tories and treasures of the 30 most famous galleries in the world. About 37 books from the artist's Lorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Mark Dostou, Norman Noel, Bruce Ursin, David Hess, Brian Ursin and Clifford Noel. The Fire Deot, team will have a library have been donated to the erick DeLorge. Bolton library by his son, James Recital Held

Ponticelli's; Jeff Maxwell was well. atcher and also hit the only home School Board Meeta ple slaw, asso un of the game. School Board of education will meet ter and milk. run of the game.

entry Fire Department at the Ralph Wild's reasons for leaving ed early Sunday morning and school.

school. In the junior league, Fiano Realty plays M and M Oil on Mon-day: Bolton Dairy plays Sheridan Oil on Wednesday; Sheridan Oil plays Fiano Realty on Friday, M and M Oil beat Bolton Dairy Sunday 14 to 5. Milt Jensen pitched and Michael Byrnes hit a home run for M and M. Steve home run for M and M. Steve Freddo and Jimmy Wood pitched for Bolton Dairy. Baptized

Recent baptisms at St. Maurice church are Lee James Schiavetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rio Schiavetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rio Schiavetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rio Schiavetti, ti: Laurie Ann Delude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Delude; Al-bert James Packer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Packer; Nancy Ann Walsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mary Elizabeth Maneggia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holbrook; Paul Andrew Sebastiao, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastiao; Scott Lawrence ant baptisms at St. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mulready



About 37 books from the artist's
library have been donated to the
Bolton library by his son, James
S. Klar of Notch Rd.
Baseball ResultsLorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-
erick DeLorge.The Fire Dept. team will have a
practice tonight at the school
starting at 6.S. Klar of Notch Rd.
Baseball ResultsMrs. Edith Petersen held her
final piano study recital of the
season yesterday afternoon. The
main topic of discussion was
nuns going into the last of the 7th
imaing. They got three runs and
for the Educators and George
Hutchinson was catcher. Ken Sharo
Reit an and Tom Crockett pitched
for Ponticelli's; Jeff Maxwell wasLorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-
erick DeLorge.The Fire Dept. team will have a
practice tonight at the school
starting at 6.Miss. Edith Petersen held her
final piano study recital of the
season yesterday afternoon. The
main topic of discussion was
the tie. Dave Southerlin pitched
for the Educators and George
Hutchinson was catcher. Ken Sharon Rowley and Ruth Black-
well.The Fire Dept. team will have a
practice tonight at the school
teat the school
starting at 6.Constance Ellis, Christine Ellis,
for Ponticelli's; Jeff Maxwell wasChristine Ellis,
Sharon Rowley and Ruth Black-
well.Thusday, no school. Friday, tuna
noodle casserole, cabbage pineap-

norial Day the Educators tonight at 8 p.m. to continue with

noodle casserole, cabbage pineap-ple slaw, assorted fruit, bread, but-**Driver** Arrested will play Goodin in Coventry and Ponticelli's will play North Cov-sion is scheduled for 7:30 to hear kin St., East Hartford, was arrest

The Fire Dept. team will have a



TED. MD 33415533





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, MAY 27, 1965

at 1 a.m. on Rt. 6 near Fisher's Gas plant by David Negro, a state Little League Runs Troop K, state police, and detained June 4 to July 31 Mohr until Trooper Charles Gunn arrived and made the arrest. Mohr was released under \$500 The Little League Baseball schedule will start June 4, and continue through July 31. James Tymon of Rt 6, who is in charge of the program, has asked that anyone wiahing to help in any way with the league please contact him. There is a need for coaches and umpires.





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72



PAGE SIXTEEN MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968 Dream May Be Realized With Flag for Orioes the test and some Strange Twists Mew YORK (AP)-A long stander of 31 years. The second mining of the open that paper that paper the test area paper to be the second mining of the open that paper that NEW YORK (AP) — A long American League 10 years ago. Orlois' three-run rally in the the opener that and nearly shattered dream after an absence of 51 years. seventh inning of the opener that may be realized in Baltimore's ascond game rally, rally, also in the seventh, snapped a 1-1 tie. John Powell drove in the seventh, snapped a 1-1 tie. John Powell drove in the seventh, snapped a 1-1 tie. John Powell drove in the seventh, snapped a 1-1 tie. John Powell drove in the tie-breaking run with a single and Lacke Brandt followed with the tie-breaking run with a single and Jim Duckworth, a rooking tight hander, gaineer has had some very strange twists. The Makes shattered that overcame a 6-4 Cleveland lead. The Makes south in 1905 as 1-1 tie. John Powell drove in the seventh snapped a 1-1 tie. John Powell drove in the tie-breaking run with a single and Lacke Brandt followed with the tie-breaking run with a single and Jackie Brandt followed with hat heigd mander. Jander Jameer in the effort and he is finding that the homer in the effort and he is finding that the homer in the effort and to the poener out of the season with of the season with both victories. his sixth bully and the first game for new against took on a sem fragment in the American League.
 in the Nither States State Stat MUCH ADO AMHERST, Mass. (AP)-Defending champion Holy Cross will be at Boston College and Providence at Connecticut in the best-of-three semifinals to determine the District One NCAA baseball representative to the National Tourna-One NCAA baseball representative to the National Tourna-ment. Selection Committee Chairman Earl Lorden announced the teams, pairings and sites yesterday. Con-necticut, winner of the Yankee Conference title for the eighth time, qualified automatically. Doubleheaders will be played May 29 as follows: Third seeded Holy Cross (8-4) at second seeded Boston College (11-2). Fourth seeded Providence (10-5) at top-seeded Connecticut (13-7). If a third game is needed in either series it will be played May 30 at the opposite site. If Boston College does not make the best-of-three final, a double header will be played May 31 and a third contest, if needed, would be June 1. If BC reaches the finals those look this over ... test for wind . "Well what .. practice swing a third contest, if needed, would be June 1.
If BC reaches the finals those dates would be June 1 and June 3 because of a conflict with final examinations at the school May 31.
Site of the final series will be chosen by the team with the higher seeding.
Biggest Winner
Over the past 16 years of the regional competition. BC has won the most titles—four—but Holy Croas has been the most frequent entry with seven appearances and went on to one national championt ship.
The winner this year goes to the collegiste World Series at Omaha. Neb.
Connecticut wound up with a 7-2
set third contest, if needed, would states the school with fa 7-2
set the set of the final series at Omaha. Neb.
Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Baltimore and Kaline, Detroit, 29.
Hits — Robinson, Baltimore and Schilling. Boston, 54: Kaline, Detroit, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 51.
Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 12; Yastrzemski, Boston, Robinson, Chicago, Kaline, Detroit, Cansey, Kansas City, Power, Minnesota and Boyer, New York, 11.
Triples—Hinton, Washington, 7; Clinton, Boston, 5; Tresh, New York 4. Seven tied with 3.
Menter Runs—Wagner, Los Angeles, 51.
Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 12; Yastrzemski, Boston, 5; Tresh, New York 4. Seven tied with 3.
Menter Runs—Wagner, Los Angeles, 13; Allison, Minnesota and Mantle, New York, 10; Gentile, Baltimore, New York, 9.
Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Baltimore 14; Charles, Kansas City, 7; **Galullo Triumphs** Reserves Big Guns as Red Sox Split with Tigers BATTING-Bob Balley, Pirates, oracked a three-run homer in the top of the life to give Pittsburgh a 5-2 victory over Milwaukee. PITCHING - Wes Stock, Orioles, pitched five scoreless in-nings, giving only one hit in two relief appearances and received wedit for both Baltimore victories. SEBALL HEROES A THE STANDING. The Los Angeles Dodgers stole aredit for both Baltimore victories over Cleveland, 10-6 and 6-1. The Los Angeles Dodgers stole 32 times. The Los Angeles Dodgers stole 1982 Maury Wills had 104. Willie Davis stole 32 times. BOSTON (AP)—Gary Gei-*man 'Mejias until recently, got* forcing in a nother. Lamabe five hits including a pair of homers in nine trips yesterday and drove in the batted their way out of being traded at Detroit's Tiger Stadium, a haven for lefthanded hitters as all faithful Ted Willie the state of the method while righthanded Reh Willie and the batted the result recently and drove in the batted the result recent this year. Norm Cash singled, Dick Mc-AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. .29 15 .659 --<text>

 hitters as all faithful Ted Williams fans will recall.
 Veteran catcher Nixon, unhappy
 veteran catcher Nixon, unhappy

 These two Red Sox, who have
 Bab Tiliman did most of the reciving, made the most of his change. He hit two solo homers in the opener which with Geiger's movided at the sox soores. He also singled.
 Noim Cash singled, Dick Mc. Auliffe tripied and Phil Regan hit a smass City 22 18 .550 5 1 and the opener, 12-3.

 The fifth place Sox hustled home immediately after the gird for to morrow's invasion by second place New York, winner of six of its last seven starts.
 Dick Stuart remained benche there hits in seven trips while Kalline soud may have escaped joining there he doubleheader yester day. rumors were flying that the Sox wanted Tiger catcher Quis Tri andos and that Detroit might be wilking to throw in another playee for the builters, to save the final mar.
 Dick a critical strikeout by Jack Lamabe, summoned from his the builters of the right tamp.
 Nom Cash singled, Dick Mc. Auliffe tamps, attaged a three-run Detroit third which put that game out of reach. McAuliffe tamps while Kalline wat targe of a three whits in seven trips.
 New York, winner of six of its last seven starts.
 New York, winner of six of its last seven trips.
 New York, winner of six of its last seven trips.
 New York, winner of six of its last seven trips.
 New York, winner of six of its last seven trips.
 New York 7-6, Waalhington 1-7, Today's Gammes.

 Before the doubleheader yester day. Int it took a critical strikeout by Jack Lamabe, summoned from the ulight the winner Arnoid get Geiger and Nixon in return.
 Nation s accored reached on walks and nother on an error. Two rum sime in on wild pitches. **SERVICE SPECIAL** ENERAL in a second second TIRE You can't make a better deal to save your life! **ALIGNMENT AND BRAKE SPECIAL** LIFETIME WE DO ALL THIS: **GUARANTEED** correct caster, camber, toe-in MUFFLERS WW adjust brakes adjust steering add brake fluid Any U.S. Car INTERNATIONAL PARTS CORP. / · balance front wheels Silent An exclusive inner construction keeps International Parts Corp. mufflers quiet as a whisper . . . silence that is sealed in tight for as long as you own your car. Don't let this happen durable Continuous, electrically welded seams, heavier gauge steel, double-wrapped construction, all-welded internal battles plus SILIKOTE®, an exclusive rust-resistant finish. Sofe, too Added security, mile after mile! Electrically welded seams create a single-unit muffler that's leak-proof and blow-out proof. No danger of carbon 000 nonoxide gas seeping into car! Sie Co 15 X/ **RELINE YOUR BRAKES** Every INTERNATIONAL PARTS CORP. Muffler Is guaranteed for as long as you own the car on which it is installed. (Guarantee does not cover replace-ment service charges.) NOW AND SAVE \$ 000 188 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE WHEN YOU THINK OF GLASS, THINK OF FLETCHER 9-7879 MANCHESTER MUFFLER CENTER with every brake job we turn your DRIVEWAYS CORNER DURANT ST. COOK'S drums FREE...regular \$250 per wheel! **LARGE QUARTERS TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS!** Free Estimates On: PLENTY OF FRONT AND REAR PARKING SERVICE STATION BRAKE RELINES GUARANTEED AUTO GLASS INSTALLED **BITUMINOUS ASPHALT PAVING** FOR 30,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR GLASS FURNITURE TOPS ROUTE 6 and 44A-AT MANCHESTER GREEN TER BRANCH DRIVEWAYS
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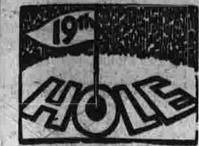






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GOVERNOE'S CUP

Finalists in this year's Govern-ors Cup Tournament: will be Charlis Boggini and Mario Boc-calotte. In semifinal action yester-day, Boggini eliminated Ray Fahey, 3 and 2, while Boccalotte

1-up; and E Zemice, 1-up.

Low net - Tom Wolff, Jack





GOOD/FYEAR



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HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968

PAGE SEVENTEEN

a bizarre development because no one thought it would happen. Two marks came at the Califor-nia relays in Modesto, Calif., as Washington's Brian Sternberg pole vaulted 16 feet 7 inches and the could not sign a record applica-tion without wind certification.

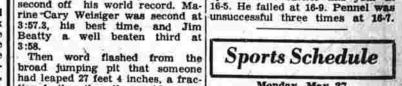
- 1958. The most unexpected develop-ment came at the California Re-lays just minutes after New Zea-land's Peter Snell raced a mile in 3 minutes 54.9 seconds for a new American record just one-half second off his world record. Ma-time Came Weisser was second at the second of the second at the secon

NEW YORK (AP)-Three world track and field records fell in the West this weekend with a fourth one doomed in

Three New Records Set

In Track-Field World

vaulted 16 feet 7 inches and the Oregon State University two-mile relay team turned in a 7 minute 18.9 second performance.
At Tempe, Ariz., in the West-ern Athletic Conference meet, New Mexico's Adolph Plummer raced 440 yards in 44.9 seconds, breaking the world mark of 45.7 by Ohio State's Glenn Davis in 1958.
The most unexpected developthe could not sign a record applica-tion without wind certification. Oregon State's quartet brought the school its first track and field world record as half-milers Jan Underwood led off in 1:50.2, Jer-ry Brady followed in 1:52, Norm Hoffman grabbed the lead in 1:48.3 Their time beat the rec-ord of 7:19.4 by a U.S. national team in 1960.



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TRACT REPORT SHERE AND A REPORT OF MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968



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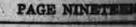
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Manchester Evening Herald



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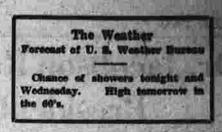


erage Dally Net Press For the Week Ended May 25, 1968 13,945 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation OL. LXXXII, NO. 203 TWENTY PAGES <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> question is what the ef-volve and when it will Percy Greened Ne abruptly when Negro, editor to express his

The \$35 million difference be-tween the GOP and the Dempsey budget consists of some \$30 mil-lion of an anticipated \$8 million surplus for the current two-year fiscal period to reduce the debt service in the 1963-65 biennium. Republicans made the heaviest is budget and in allocations for edu-conting in the Weifare Department is budget and in allocations for edu-e cation libraries and musaling



MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963



PRICE SEVEN CEN

Judge Denies State News Roundup Pontiff's Condition Grave,

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

tables. Clague said, for example, that



Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, right foreground, personal physician to Pope John XXIII, is inter-viewed by newsmen as he leaves his Rome residence today to go to the ailing pontiff's bed-side. (AP Photofax).



jected as too dangerous for the