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About Town

Members of Mispah-Spencer Carcle, South Methodist Church, will meet tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the church and leave for a luncheon at Clark's Restaurant, Willimantic.

The British American Club will meet tomorrow at 18 p.m. at the clubhouse A buffet will be served after the meeting.

The Rev. John D. Hughes of St. Mary's Episcopal Church is in charge of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Association over station WINF tonight at 6:30 and daily through Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The VFW will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

Members of the Italian American Clubwing Edwards of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has urged all veterans to register their opposition to Senate Bill 174 now before the legislature. The bill proposes to eliminate veterans point preference in relation to Civil Service Jobs and similar posts. Edwards burges veterans to talk to Manchester Chapter of SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 8 at Bunce School, cloctt St. Men interested in four part barbergation style harmony are invited to attend. No formal voice or music training is required.

The Women's Fellowahip of the Presbyterian Church will have a special business meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the church for acting on the constitution and by laws of the society.

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Iaws of the society.

The VFW will meet tomorrow consecutive weeks. No examinations or tests are given. Those interested who have not registered may call the post home for addi-tional information.

Members of Manchester Embers of Manchester Embers of Manchester Embers of Demolay, will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the spending two weeks in Manchester.
DeWyk is a mining engineer with American Smelting Co., Tuscon.

The Filsworth Memorial Association of the Blessed Sacrament will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Enfield Emblem Club, and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Putnam Emblem Club. The regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, June 19, instead of Wednesday of this week.

The Ellsworth Memorial Association of the Blessed Sacrament will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Parish Hall.

The Elisworth Memorial Associ- tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Parish Hall. ation of DAR will have its annual meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. at B'nai B'rith will sponsor a rum the Elisworth Home, Windsor. mage sale Wednesday and Thurs-Those attending are reminded to day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at bring a box lunch. Coffee will be Mott's Community Hall. The Professional Women's Club

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Shearer, 113 Russell St. row at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

dren's Services will have its nual meeting and election of ofthe home of Mrs. Robert W. Russell, 91 Mountain Rd., Glastonbury.

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The Holy Name Society of S James' Church will meet tonight at 8:30 in the school hall. The Rev. John D. Regan will present a chievement award to a Grade

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iploma by examination must nake application to the State Department of Education not later than June 21. The applications and a transcript of high school work done are due on that date.

The tests will be given on June 28 at the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, West Hartford from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an hour off for lunch. Fields covered by the tests, in general, include English, mathematics, natural sciences and social studies.

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# Millions in World Mourn Pope's Passing

## Airline Debris Found, Fear All 101 Perished

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)— Chor Air Force Base near Taco— Army and Navy men, 29 dependents arrived debris from a military-chartered airliner was found today 60 miles off the British Columbia coast. There was no sign any of the 101 men, women and children survived.

Search vessel crews recovered life jackets, luggage, clothing and a metal piece at the scene where the Northwest Airlines DC7 apparently plunged into the Pacific.

Discovery of the metal section, 5 feet by 16 feet, seemed to wipe out the last faint hope that the plane might have stayed afloat long enough for use of life rafts. Monday night a Canadian pilot had signted uninfiated life rafts. Officers on a Coast Guard cutter at the scene, 80 miles weat of Graham Island, B.C., identified the debris as from the plane.

The four-engine plane left Mc-

## New Hope for Parole State News Bill Passed by Senate HARTFORD (AP)-State

HARTFORD (AP)-The Senate has passed a bill that traffic signs when they arwould give hope of parole to murderers whose death sen- rived at the Senate chamber

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, chief strategist for the nonviolent campaign of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said the issue of the dismental forces of racial strife still swirl around it. They could move back into the streets, bringing the threat of greater disorder than there was last month during the Negro demonstrations.

The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, chief strategist for the nonviolent campaign of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said the issue of the dismissing charges against Negroes arrested last month, must be settled.

(Continued on Page Seven)

A biracial agreement, worked and Negro leaders, ended the KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Po-

# State Leaders Catholic Cardinals archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of at the head of the catafalque. The cardinals and diplomats will summon the church's 2,400 bishops back to Rome to resume "A great loss to a world sorely in need of a calm and reasoned to pray and kiss the Pope's slipper. The prelates sprinkled holy peace, social progress and the brotherhood of man," said Gov. John Dempsey. Said U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut: "No world leader had a better understanding tendom. It will lie in state there of the great issues of our time, He until Thursday night. knelt at the foot of the catafalque lishops back to Rome to resume lits work. The new Pope also must decide whether to move along the path of better relations with Communication of the great issues of our time, He until Thursday night. leader had a better understanding tendom. It will be in state there of the great issues of our time. He until Thursday night. knew how to achieve progress in the public will be admitted to dealing with human problems for St. Peter's Wednesday and Thurstand the common good. The cardinals will vote twice daily in the Sistine Chapel until two thirds of the princes of the church agree on a choice. Although neither a leaser prelate nor

# The two chambers of the State Legislature paused during a busy session and stood for a moment of silence. The Vatican made no announcement of the date for the state funeral. It probably will be toward the end of the nine-day period of official mourning. As they mourned, the cardinals began daily meetings to deal with the routine affairs of the church and to plan the conclave that will meet between June 18 and June 21 to elect Pope John's successor. The first meeting was attended probably will be an Italian and a cardinal. The favorite among the "papablic"—those considered likely papal candidates—is Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 85, arch-bishop of Milan and the first cardinal created by Pope John. Although he was not a cardinal at the time, he was mentioned office as a papal prospect before the 1958 conclave that chose Pope tences have been commuted to life imprisonment. The bill, which now goes to the House, would put murderers who escape the death sentence on the same footing with other "lifers." They would, like those serving life sontences for other crimes, be able to gain their freedom arter of years if their prison record is good. Personns convicted of first degree murder under current law can only be given the death sentence, or life imprisonment with no hope of parole. The jury recommends one or the other. Another bill approved by the sentence would authorize release under certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence would authorize release under certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence sould authorize release under certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bill approved by the sentence of the certain conditions of persons. Another bil the reign of Pope John await the speculation that he left their names in a document to be opened. He must decide whether to con- by his successor.

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-'He Was a Good Man'-

have such awesome responsibilities," the governor's wife was quoted in the Post and the World-Telegram & Sun.

CASTRO RETURNS HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minis-ter Fidel Castro slipped back into Cuba unnoticed Monday as public attention focused on the death of Pope John XXIII. Castro's secrecy-shrouded arrival at Havana airport from the Soviet Union reportedly took President Osvaldo Dorticos by surprise. No one met Castro, not even his bodyguards.

Death to Have Large Impact On Soviet-Vatican Relations WASHINGTON (AP)—The deaths tries and Catholic communities of Pope John XXIII seems destined to have a profound impact on the future development of relations between the Soviet Union and the Western powers.

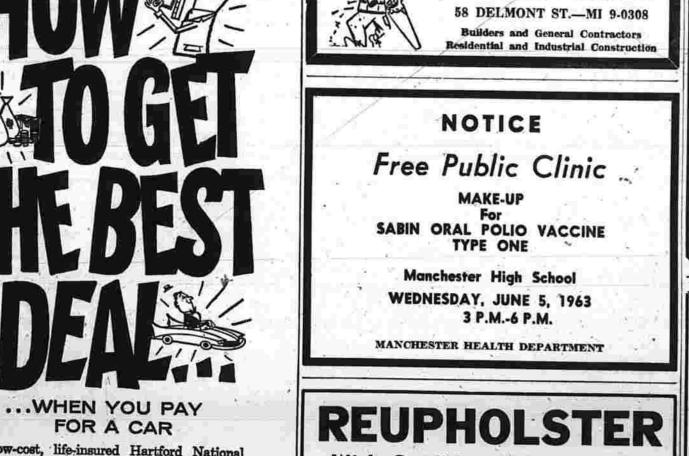
The pontiff in recent months had been engaged in a delicate and subtle effort to open up a speaking acquaintance between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

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Whether and how this effort will be continued must now depend on his successor. As Washington authorities understood the operation, the effort was largely due to Pope John's deep personal interest in doing what he could to save the world from war in the nuclear age and his immediate aim of improving the conditions of the Roman Catholic church in Eastern Europe.

Washington officials have had nothing to say publicly about the



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Our prayers and sympathy is part of a message on the bulletin board at Center Congregational Church as the church joins in extending its feeling to Manchester on Pope John's death, (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

## Senators were confronted Tributes Expressed by All Religions



## NEW HAVEN (AP)—His wisdom and gentleness, his work on behalf of Christian unity and in the cause of world peace, bla appear of the cause of the of world peace, his appeal to per-sons of all faiths. VATICAN CITY (AP) - Countless millions around the These were the qualities that world mourned Pope John XXIII today as the cardinals of the were singled out by leaders in Connecticut who expressed sorrow at the news of the death of Pope John The 81-year-old spiritual ruler of half a billion Catholics "While it is not for men in their died Monday night after four days of agonizing suffering own times to anticipate the judg-ment of history, which only the The body was dressed in red? perspective of years can properly pontifical robes, with a golden fall and which was suspended make, who can deny that this was bishop's miter on the head and automatically at his death. The truly a great Pope, a great mam, and a great pontificate." said Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford. Archord. Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford. Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford. The cardinals and distance almost certain that the new Popel archives a considered almost certain that the new Popel State of the Cardinals and th

subty drop by one mill, as the result of action taken last night by the City Council.

Certainly, it is not expected that Rockville taxpayers will override the design of the council to design of t crease the rate from 15.5 mills to 14.5 mills. Taxpayers will have a chance to voice their opinion Tuesday, June 11, at the annual meeting.

The decrease in the mill rate was affected, even though the amount to be raised through taxes, \$392,065.35, is an increase of approximately \$50,000 over the past fiscal year.

Democratic Mayor Leo B. Flaherty explained that one reason for the decrease is a \$36,490 surplus from the last budget.

Another reason, he said, is, "We've had a pretty tight system of financing." The city clerk noti
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fies the council every two weeks of expenditures, and department heads are aware they must operate bridge was rejected last night by the Rockville City Council.

"We've been able to obtain new sources of revenue," he said. This year the city is being paid \$44,020 by the town of Vernon for highway line to their property but they said the council build an access bridge over the build access by the town of Vernon for highway pipe to their property, but they maintenance, while two years ago the city received nothing from the town for highways.

This is the third consecutive year there has been a decrease in the spinears he said which should as access bridge over the of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 59 Elro St. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Kay O'Hara, 19 Flower for the pipe's maintenance.

The bridge will be constructed to meet standards of the city enterpolation.

The wedding march was played to meet standards of the city enterpolation. there has been a decrease in the mill rate, he said. Two years ago the decrease was due to revaluation. But last year the decrease was due to a smaller budget.

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On the recommendation of Corporation Counsel Edwin Lavitt, the council turned down the association.

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Rockville-Vernon

Council Sees

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Rockville-Vernon

Rockville City Council for a promise of a completion date on a proposed sanitary sewer.

Rockville Mayor Leo B. Flahest yield have to be sever, that they would have to wait their turn, because other residents living at a lower level on South St., had a lot more sewage in their back yards.

The sewer would be constructed first on the lower level, he said.

The higher elevation would be sewered toward the end of the summer.

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Rockville Rayor Leo B. Flahest purchase.

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Bertha Schindler, 148 Prospect St.: Edward Stoetzner, 30 Mountain St.; Mrs. Jennie Rice, RFD 2; Fred Baldwin, 111 High St.; John Nahodil, 21 Legion Dr.; Mrs. Anna Atkins, Main St., Ellington, Birth yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Putnam, 55 Prospect St.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Patricia Canaveri and son, Deerfield

the decision of the council, to de-brease the rate from 15.5 mills to what private contractors charge. Wanted: Newsboy or newsgirl, Wilshire Rd.-Allen Dr. area, Ver-

f financing." The city clerk notinecticut Potato Growers Associa-ies the council every two weeks tion of liability for a sewer pipe O'Hara, both of Manchester, were If redevelopment produces the ciation's proposal, on the ground urday, June 29, at St. James' welling that has been predicted in that it would bind future councils

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FAMOUS NAME IN WEST POINT CHOIR-Colin P. Kelly III, whose Army Air Corps flier father died a hero in bombing Japanese warship in early days of U. S. participation in World War II, sings in choir of U. S. Mili-

history, has vowed to bear the name "with distinction and honor, but not trade on that name."
"I am trying to be my own man," Cadet Capt. Kelly, 23, told newsmen Monday at the U.S. Military Academy. "I'm very proud of my father's name and very proud to bear it."

Kelly, nicknamed Corky, is the son of the first American hero of "World War II. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant."

Academy appointment for young Kelly.

"I make this appeal in behalf of this youth as a token of the nation's appreciation on the heroic services of his father," Roosevelt wrote.

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ticipation in World War II, sings in choir of U. S. Military Academy at West Point at start of Graduation Week. Young Kelly will graduate from the Academy on Wednesday. (AP Photofax).

Son of World War II Hero

Trying to Be Own Man

Cadet Colin Kelly Says

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Colin-Roosevelt on Dec. 18, 1941, wrote a P. Kelly III, whose father's valor etched his name into the nation's history, has vowed to bear the name "with distinction and honor, but not trade on that name."

Ticipation in World War II, sings in choir of U. S. Military Academy at West Point at start of Graduation Week. Young Kelly will graduate from the Academy on Wednesday. (AP Photofax).

Guests included Miss Muriel Lambert, past worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly and grand choir director; Mrs. Hasel Loveland, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, OES; Robert Richmond, high priest of Delta Chapter, RAM; Donald Gray, senior deputy, Nutmeg Formet, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; John Mather Chapter of DeMolay, and Mrs. Marion Hamilton, past mother advisor of Southbridge, Mass, Assembly, past sub deputy of Summent sponsors an annual bridge of a guest back of spades and led a heart. Now the defenders got two diamonds, to force out dummy's king. When do clarer next led a low spade from dummy datum processor of Rockville Assembly and grand choir director; Mrs. Hasel Loveland, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, Campter, RAM; Donald Gray, senior deputy, Nutmeg Formet, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; John Mather Chapter of DeMolay, and Mrs. Marion Hamilton, past mother advisor of Southbridge, Mass, Assembly, past sub deputy of Summent sponsors an annual bridge of a guest book. Miss Patricia and shortness in the unbid spades. The jump to three hearts shistory, has vowed to bear the name "with distinction and honor, Kelly."

In make this appeal in behalf of the company and grand choir director; Mrs. Hasel Loveland, worthy advisor of Rockville Assembly and grand choir director; Now wonder the State Department of DeMolay, Nutmeg Formet, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; John Mrs.

The 6-foot, 165-pound cadet from Media, Pa., joins the Long Gray Line of 24,920 West Point gradulates since 1802. He stands 316th in a class of 504. His father was 248th in the 298-cadet class of 1937.

On June 22, the publicity-shy Kelly will marry Mary Margaret Cooper of Goshen, N.Y.

Kelly never knew his father, whose picture hangs on the wall of Church Hall here, Kelly was 19 months old when Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., a B17 bomber pilot, was killed in action Dec. 10, 1941, just three days after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The pilot ordered his crew to bail out of his bullet-riddled air-craft after an attack on a Japanese warship. He went down with

back across the Marne. In 1941, former Kaiser Wilhelm Frogram by SA

The Youth ensemble of the Salvation Army will present their attack on Midway Island. Ten years ago: North Korean Communists rejected a new allied truce proposal at a secret meeting in Pannaniom. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

On MacArthur's suggestion, Orange Hall, Richard Lines, chairman of a youth program, will present the ensemble, of which he is a member.

The Youth ensemble of the Saltude proposal at a secret meeting in Panmunjom.

Five years ago: Thirty persons were killed and 350 injured in tornadoes in Northwestern Wissent the ensemble, of which he is a member.

a member.

Mrs. Edward LaChance, chaplain, will conduct a memorial service for members who have died during the year.

A State Grange Sunday service will be held June 16 at Camp Berger. Members of Manchester Grange planning to attend may contact Mrs. Gustaf Anderson.

Refreshments will be served after tomorrow's meeting by Mrs.

attempt to set off a thermonuclear biast high above Johnston Island in the Pacific ended in failure.

Today's birthdays: Metropolitan opera star Robert Merrill is 44;

Actress Rosalind Russell is 51.

Thought for today: The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he never would be found out—Author and essayist Thomas Macaulay. tomorrow's meeting by Mrs. and essayist Thomas Macaulay.

NO GUNS FOR POLICEWOMEN
ROME (AP)—Italy has a women's police force. Each of the 100 women cops has the title "vice inspector." The vice means assistant—not crime. They are uniformed but carry no arms. They deal with family and juvenile cases, but are not authorized to are calf tying and barrel racing at "FASCINATION"

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advisor, was installing officer Satirday night at installation ceremonies at Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at the Masonic Temple.

Other members of an installation team, all past worthy advisors, were Miss Barbara Baker, installing marshal; Miss Cynthia Post, installing chaplain, and Miss Judith Gray, installing recorder.

Miss Suzanne Cowles of 363 Keeney St. was installed as worthy advisor.

Other officers installed as Worthy advisor.

Other officers installed as Miss. By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

other officers installed are Missiscontance Barrett, worthy associate advisor; Miss Mary Francoline, Charity; Miss Patricia Cartwright, Hope; Miss Patricia Cartwright, Hope; Miss Patricia Cartwright, Hope; Miss Janet Miles, chaplain; Miss Judith Seavey, drill leader; Miss Lealey Salmon Love.

Rhoads, Faith; Miss Janet Miles, chaplain; Miss Judith Seavey, drill theader; Miss Lesley Salmon, Love; Miss Linda Cox, Religion; Miss Fern Loveland, Nature; Miss Fern Loveland, Nature; Miss East signalled encouragement with the ten of spades. Terryl Tabor, Immortality.

Also, Miss Janice Peach, Fidelity; Miss Lila North, Patriotism; Miss Dale Johanson, Service; Miss Bonny Hallowell, confidential observer; Miss Elleen Christensen, outer observer; Miss Mary Lou Frankenburg, choir director: Miss Susan Tabor, page east; Miss Betsy Morris, flag bearer, and Miss Sanice Bogue, keeper of the jewels.

Miss Barbara Zepp, page north, and Miss Cheryl Russell, page south, will be installed later.

Mrs. Charlotte Gray of Temple Chapter, Order of DeMolay, served an ushers.

The Rev. Edward Johnson, past patron, vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, gave the benediction.

Guests included Miss Muriel Lambert, past worthy advisor of lamonds with the ace and returned the model of the ten of diamonds to force out dummy's king. When developing his hearts.

West pounced on the jack of diamonds to the ace of hearts.

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Beach, Fla., retired business man and associate of Dranow.

8. George Burris, 65, a New York City accountant.
Herbert R. Burris, 41, son of George and a New York City lawyer.
Samuel Hyman; 69, Miami Beach, Fla., a real estate operator in Key West, Fla.
Calvin Kovens, 38, a builder and real estate operator in Miami Beach, Fla.
Zachary A. Strate Jr., 48, New Orleans, La., builder and real estate operator.
The penalty for the 28th count, alleging conspiracy, is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction. The other 27 counts charging interstate fraud provide a maximum of five years and \$1,000 for each count.

d Church Unit
Installs Officers

a motop-venicle while his heense is under suspension. He was also fined \$15 on a substitute charge of improper passing. He has been charged with evading responsibility. A third charge, using a motor vehicle (scooter) without per-

fine arts program for Grades 4, 5 and 6 pupils, and to maintain and supply books for the school

library, Officers of LSA are Mrs. Anibal

Officers of LSA are Mrs. Anibal Medeiros, chairman; Mrs. John Weerden, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard Rand, secretary, Mrs. Raymond Peck, treasurer Mrs. Stephen Omark, fine arts representative; Mrs. Ivan London, library chairman; Mrs. Roger Hall, membership, and Mrs. Robert Samuelson, room mother. Mrs. Lawrence Hardscre and Miss Rachel Plimpton are teacher representatives to LSA.

Miss Alice Gorman, Grade 3 teacher was presented with a purse of money and a coraage from children, parents and alumni of Lincoln School. Miss Gorman as retiring at the end of the school was after teaching for 50 years.

is retiring at the end of the school year after teaching for 50 years in the Manchester School system. An instrumental group and Grade 6 Glee Club performed under the direction of Louis Beaulac, instrumental music teacher, and Norman Andre Jr.

Mrs. Raymond Larivee, retiring president of the PTA, was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Edgar Clarke.

Refreshments were served in the school library.

Notice

memmed D. Furnon, 97 Arwing installed as president from a feature special control of the control Mrs. Samuel D. Pierson, 57 Ar-vine Pi., was installed as president Victor Fitzgerald, 43, of 156

Court Cases

The chorus concluded the program with three selections, "Old Abram Brown," by Britter; "Some Folks," by Stephen Foster, and "Spring Is Awake," by Gaines.

Mrs. Francis Wetherell and Mrs. Joel Hitt were co-chairmen of the dinner and meeting. About 65 attended.

New Organization

Replaces PTA Unit

The Lincoln School Association, an organization to replace the PTA, was formed last night at a final meeting of the PTA at the school. Members voted to disband the PTA at a meeting last month, because of lack of support of the membership.

The purpose of the newly formed association is to promote the welfare of pupils at the school. Members will be used for a fine arms program for Grades 4.

Recipients of \$300 scholarships from the Manchester Education Association look over the cards they received with the checks as they stand with Michael Guadano, new MEA president. They are Miss Susan Cronin, Miss Sylvia Hannaford and Miss Patricia O'Brien. All will be graduated this month from Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto).

front yards or near curbs.

The Rockville City Council last night observed a moment of silence in tribute to the death of Pope John XXIII.

ROME (AP) — A brief item is the Rome papers illustrated how tough it has become to find the place to park a car in this city.

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fight over a single parking spa they all wanted. Two landed Only one tenth of one per cent the hospital for treatment.

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Edward O'Brien, 268 Autumn St.

Wells St., who paints under the

Edward O'Brien, 288 Autumn St.

The following retiring teachers were honored: Mrs. Frances Donaldson, Mrs. Rosalle Johnson, Miss Jeanne Low and Mrs. Nona McCann, who attended the dinner; and Miss Alice Gorman, Mrs Helen Page Skinner and Mrs. Cecelia Wandt, who could not attend.

Teachers who have known the tombury Cove." She is a member Teachers who have known the tonbury Cove." She is a memb retirees spoke about them. of Manchester Fine Arts Associa-Mrs. Maher cited Miss Marion tion and has received many awards **Ever Talk To Yourself** 

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ed \$X, and have saved \$X. Do the figure

Annual Dinner
Held by MEA

Retiring teachers, scholarship winners and retiring and new officers were honored last evening at the annual dimer meeting of the Manchester Education Association, held at the Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor.

Michael Guadano, a Manchester High School teacher, was seated as 1963-64 president at the meeting, attended by about 90 members. He succeeds Mrs. Bernice Maher of Bennet Junior High School.

Guadano presented \$300 scholarships from the MEA to Miss Susan Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin Officers were honored last evening at the annual dimer meeting of the MEA to Miss Susan Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries Oils Be Sure ... Call BLISS call Mitchell 9-9240 BINISIS Est. Over \$1 Year

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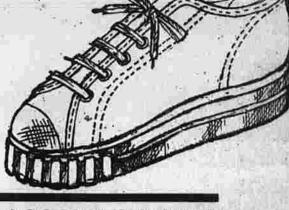
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## You Should Know... Sgt. Robert D. Lannan

man of 400 Lake St. officially ne the newest officer on the Manchester Police Department with the rank of sergeant.

The announcement of his pronotion was made on May 15 by hief James M. Reardon who resorted that Sgt. Lannan had the Chief James M. Reardon who re-ported that Sgt. Lannan had the top grade in recent written and oral exams conducted by the per-sonnel department of the State of vacancy on the force. he department now has a com-e complement of six officers ts sergeancy ranks. They in-

Sergeants George Dent, Gauruder, Walter Fergu-Walter Cassells Jr., Joseph r (detective), William Cooke

on, Walter Cassells Jr., Joseph larter (detective), William Cooke and Lannan and ill his sergeants, Chief James M. Reardon noted that all are conscientious and able police officers. Lannan has earned his rank through service and his willingness to learn police work, the chief added.

One case, investigated by Lannan loves to fly an airgan hough the apprhension of am holds a private avisators and holds a private avisators of a Maine Prison farm escapee.

The case started on an early morning motor vehicle check in which Lannan stopped a motorist which Lannan stopped a motorist of the color of the fiscal president at the annual meeting of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history and philosophy of two college courses; An introduction to engineering science; and the history morning motor vehicle check in which Lannan stopped a motorist for not having rear lights on the vehicle. The operator was arrested for not carrying his license, and for not carrying his license, and fish, "My friend, Lee, has paid for more carrying his license, and fish, "My friend, Lee, has paid for more carrying his license, and fish, "My friend, Lee, has paid for more carrying his license, and the property will be used for the Red is usually a small wager of 25 for not carrying his license, and the property will be used for the Red is usually a small wager of 25 for not carrying his license, and the property will be used for the Red is usually a small wager of 25 for not carrying his license, and the property will be used for the Red is usually a small wager of 25 for not carrying his license, and the property will be used for the Red is usually a small wager of 25 for not carrying his license, and the property will be introduced to modern concepts in engineering and will investigate the relation was not present. The property is the center and circumference of their being, the courses, they will be introduced to modern concepts in engineering and will investigate the relation of science to man's development.

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Families may bring picnic supplyed in the experimental department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was employed there until 1957.

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Families may bring picnic suppers or buy hot dogs, soda and ice cream at the school. Coffee will be provided.

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married the former Roxann Norris on August 16, 1957. Lannan of this town, in ceremonies held in Keene, N.H.

He joined the Manchester Police Department as a probationary regular on Oct. 14, 1957 and a year later became a regular patrolman on the force.

Today, the Lannan's have two ice cream at the school. Coffee will be provided.

Mrs. Richard Anton and Mrs. Robert Ryan, both room mothers, are co-chairmen of a committee for the picnic.

Boys of Grade 6 and their league, Jay Plante pitched for the winners on this one and Gary Mortensen for Fiano.

There will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Jane C. Steiner of 72 Frembers for the same a result of a make up game on Sunday that saw Bolton Dairy ing Rd. will be seated as vice president of Delta Phi Alpha.

Another scrority, Sigma Kappa Delta, will seat its new officers in September. Miss Carolyn S. Boyle of the game.

There will be a celebration of the same and Miss There will be a celebration of the same of the force.

Today, the Lannan's have two of the game.

There will be a display of science, arts and crafts by pupils ferrybeth, who will be two in of all grades in the cafeteria.



for not carrying his license, and driving a motor vehicle with deficitive equipment.

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Schoolroom

Trailer Lease

At their meeting last night the selectmen set Tuesday, June 11, as the date for the town meeting to see if the town will authorize the board of education to lease

ailers for use as classrooms at

he elementary school. The appropriation of \$11,400 for

easing the trailers will not be

oted on at this town meeting.

Also to be voted on at this

meeting will be an appropriation of \$12,000 for interest on the bond

ince it would be in next year's

Set for Vote

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batting.
Bolton Dairy beat M and M installed as vice president.
Also ending the college year

at St. George's Episcopal Church. The Bible study group will meet to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. The execu-tive committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Edward

Five Town Girls

Bay Path Grad The Republican Town Committee Five Manchester women were

has changed its meeting slated for tonight to Friday at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The board of finance will meet degrees. They majored in the ex-

The board of finance will meet tonight with other town officials at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the town offices to continue a discussion on electronic computation of town tax records.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, M. Clemewell Young, telephone, 643-8981.

VICTIMS OF TUBERCULOSIS KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Tuberculosis claims the lives of over 90,000 people each year in East Pakistan, and there are at least 500,000 victims of the disease. These figures were disclosed by Tamizuddin Khan, speaker of Pakistan's National Assembly, while inaugurating an anti-tuberculosis campaign in the province.

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(23-30) Empire (C)
(40-53) Hawaiian Eye
5:00 (24) Gilbert and Sullivan
9:30 (3-12) Jack Benny
(8-40-53) Untouchables
(10-22-30) Dick Powell
10:00 (3-12) Garry Moore
(24) Four Families
10:30 (10-30) Chet Huntley
(22) Peter Gunn
(8-40-53) Close-Up
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## Millions in World Mourn Pope's Death

Official Titles

(Continued from Page One) Catholic and non-Catholic alike mourned Pope John's passing.

Masses with special prayers for the dead were ordered for all Roman Catholic churches by the Vatican's Congregation of rites.

From around the world—including Communist countries—came a chorus of sorrow for the Pope who made the theme of his reign a call for all men to live in harmony together.

His death brought profound sadness everywhere, but also relief that his awful suffering was over.

He died as he had predicted—after sunset.

"My time will come at night," he once said. "By day I have church business."

Death came at 7:49 p.m.—2:49

"My time will come at 1 right pm—24 beach cannot be read that the consideration of the proper beach cannot be read that the proper beach cannot be read that the proper beach cannot be read to the r

end before his final lilenes his brothers recalled that they had never known him to be sick.

Uncle Zaveric was a well-read man with a collection of good man with the was at the willing of good man with the was to continue for years. He would make their annual yields to desire a grant and many with the was the good man with the was to continue for ye

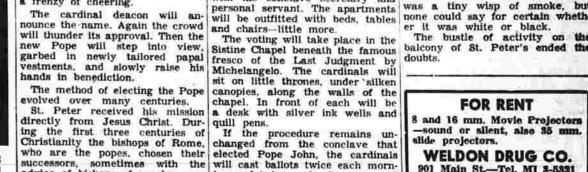
## On Soviet - Vatican Relations

concerned rather with the possibility of change in the Communist system and with the prospect of taking advantage of changing conditions to advance his own aims for the promotion of what he called in his recent message peace based on "truth, justice and brotharly love."

His problem was different from that of his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, whose leadership of the church paralleled the Stalin era in the Soviet bloc. Pope Pius had to deal with an implacable hostility from the Kremlin and widespread oppression against church leaders in the countries of Eastern Europe.

Khrushchev opened the possibility of East-West talks on a great ity of East-West talks on a great conditions which he deplored.

## Successor Will Be Determined By Secret Vote of Cardinals



VATICAN CITY (AP)-From the time of the Council of a candidate achieves the requir The successor to Pope John XXIII will be elected at a secret conclave of the cardinals led the way to considerable lay of the Roman Catholic Church,

With the death of the Pope, the princes of the church will come to Rome from all parts of the Christian world. In two to three weeks they will barricade them selves in the Sistine Chapel and the adjoining Vatican apartments.

They will not emerge from the tightly guarded conclave area until a new Pope—almost certainly one of their own number—is elected by a majority of two-thirds of

ed by a majority of two-thirds of the cardinals present.

There is no foretelling how long There is no foretelling how long the conclave might last. The election of Pope Pius XII in 1939 took 20 hours. Pope John was elected on the 12th ballot in a four-day conclave in 1958. The conclave that elected Pope Gregory X in that elected Pope Gregory X in the conclave the conclave the conclave the conclave the conclave the conclave in 1241 wrote:

"They dragged us into conclave, the ballots are burned. If no candidate has received the required majority, a little damp straw is supposed to be added and the smoke is supposed to come out black. with the election of the new pontiff—who will be regarded by Catholics as the 262nd vicar of Christ on earth and a direct successor to St. Peter — a cardinal celestino IV was elected. He died straw, great billows of white smoke shot from the chimney on the first day of voting in 1958. Vatican radio announced errone-

balcony of St. Peter's to announce to the great crowd in the square below:

"Nuntio vobis gaudium magnum: habemus papam — I announce to you tidings of great joy. We have a Pope."

The tens of thousands waiting in St. Peter's Square will break into a frenzy of cheering.

The cardinal deacon will announce to the given over to the coming conclave. With about 200 aides, the cardinals will remain under lock and key—virtual prisoners—until they have chosen Pope John's successor. Each cardinal palace did a petroleum byproduct to the ourning ballots to make sure the smoke would come out black. Three days later, Angelo Giuwill have a small apartment of three rooms in which he will live with his conclave secretary and personal servant. The apartments will be given over to the coming conclave. With about 200 aides, the cardinals added a petroleum byproduct to the ourning ballots to make sure the smoke would come out black. Three days later, Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, elderly patriarch of Venice, received the required majority from the conclave of 51 cardinals. Then there

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easily accepted inhibitions which imposes tariffs only against Mars, brought into the scene is usually machines. He dared, even though the time positive there is nobody there to would obviously be short for him, buy from us or sell to us. and that only so long as we remain

The Close-Up View

For a long, long time any num-

even though the odds might be considered impossible, to be the kind of Pope he himself believed in In this daring, he had one magnificent weapon, at once inspiring almost automatic favor on the to those who could see and sense what he was striving for, and devastating to those who might which could be attended by proshave preferred to see nothing dis-turb the hum-drum of our un-service. The grand object would be

thinking, unfeeling, unbasic twen- to step up the calibre and the ex-He had an immense simplicity, resent us abroad, and the creation which carried him with almost un-believable directness straight to the fundamental keys of problems the fundamental keys of problems which normally immobilize us all by fascinating us with their rich and unending display of complication. For the thoroughness with which their career service men are

tions.

This was how Pope John sensed and could say and could exemplify what being a Christian meant in the very beginning, before it had ever been institutionalized or dogmatized.

Which their career service men are educated and trained.

Now that a bill to establish such a national academy of foreign affairs is actually in Congress with the backing of the Kennedy administration, some of the administration, some of the administration.

matized.

This was how Pope John reprieved and refurbished and made shining again that superb institutional and spiritual talent which originally made the Catholic Church an instrument of human unity instead of a participant in human division.

ministration, some of the administration, some of the administration and some of the administra human division.

human division.

And this was how Pope John was able to contemplate what he considered the evil of Communism as a creed without preaching the destruction of the human souls who might be trapped in it.

This was how he could pierce through to the absolute essentiality of a political world structure like that of the United Nations.

any such institution were to be worth anything, its members would have to be of such status and dignity that it would be impossible to deny them certain degrees of academic freedom, like publishing books or making speeches on various phases of foreign policy.

Suppose, in such exercise of his academic freedom, some professor getting his salary dollar from the

like that of the United Nations.

This was how he could, when he urged steps toward disarmament, to come out in favor of some forgive the impression that he meant what he said, and was not merely the administration then in power. scattering pious reservations along the world's headlong progress toward its own destruction.

And this was how he was able, in his approach to those problems of Christian unity and of moral and ethical unity within all of mankind, to make much more progress in the hearts and thoughts of men everywhere than

thoughts of men everywhere than any routine estimation of the possibilities could ever have dreamed.

This was all the force and effect of one individual, daring to move of one individual, daring to move a national academy of foreign afinside and through a position some one else might have considered more of a restraint than an opportunity Granted only a few what we do not want. opportunity. Granted only a few short years in that position, he nevertheless began moving mountains. He restored faith in many things—in the greatness of his institution, in the resource and meaning of religion itself, but most of all, if we may be pardoned conclusion on a more mortal level, conclusion on a more mortal level, observes, they would be able to enhe reminded us of the potential counter the best academic minds glory and usefulness and inspira- of our time in a way which might sists on trying to do what he can quality of their eventual service to Baseloard Heating Panels.

do, in spite of the fact that he may the country. be old, the fact there may be little Sometimes you never know time, the fact the odds may be heavy or hopeless, the fact that nobody will blame him for not trying. All these odds, and many the hopeless, the fact that nobody will blame him for not trying. All these odds, and many the hopeless, the fact that nobody will blame him for not trying. Then, sometimes, you see it for the more, Pope John encountered and first time.

faced and was defeating, as simply and majestically as if he were 13-POUR 13-POUNDER turning a corner in a garden path.

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## Renewal Plan Heads Agenda For Directors

Whether to authorize the

agenda for a meeting of the board directors tonight at 8 o'clock in ne Municipal Building hearing

levelopment agency to apply for a central business district planning 2. Adopting a townwide capital nprovements program.

3. Whether to appropriate \$9,000 or pay for an administrative audit to pay for an administrative audit of the town highway department.

4. A request from the Eighth District that the town help pay for sewer treatment facilities for a proposed eastward enlargement of the district.

Bast Hartford Circuit Court 12 suspended, and placed on proba-tion for six months on breach of the peace charges. Additional charges of unlawful discharge of firearms and resisting arrest were

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ton Lake boat rental yard, in which the pair and Edward Kelly, left, of 15 Laurel Pl., beat up Tim-

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fines.

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Miss Dawn E. Sangrey

Mount Holyoke Grads

Appropriate eastward enlargement of the district.

The videning of Haynes St., on which Manchester Memorial Hospital is located.

Three public hearings are scheduled: On a proposed ordinance to include the town clerk in the town pension plan, on a proposed 38,500 appropriation to the current highway department budget.

Mock Murder

Mount Holyoke Grads

Miss Dale Jennifer Robinson of United Aircraft Corp. during summers, programming problems for IBM plasma physics groups for work on the ion engine.

She has been a member of Blue Key, the college service organization. During her senior year she has been a member of the Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson. During her senior year she has been a member of the Mary is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sangrey of Rt. 44A. Bolton.

A graduate of Manchester Highschen, A. W. Sangrey of Rt. 44A. Bolton.

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Frank A. Denette BOLTON — Fran Mount Holyoke Grads

# othy Wright, 16, of Rt. 6, Andover, and sent him to the Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was

ANDOVER - Henry F. Zuraw, 2, of 1 West St. Ext. died at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after a long illness. He was born in Rockville on Dec. 24, 1920. Mr. Zuraw had been a resident of Manchester before moving to Andover.

He was a member of St. Columba's Church, Columbia, A veteran of World War II, he served with

## the U.S. Army. He was a carpenter employed by the Annulli Construc-tion Co. of Manchester. Mr. Zuraw is survived by hi wife, Constance Zelonis Zuraw three sons, Frank Henry Zuray Thomas William Zuraw and M

chael John Zuraw, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Chester Roman Miss Dale J. Robinson of Meriden.
The funeral will be held Thurs

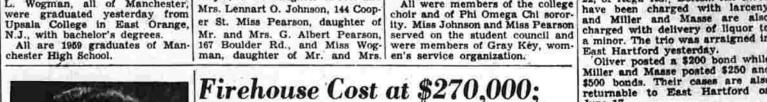
Mr. Denette is survived by four sons, Lawrence Denette of Man-chester, Roland Denette of Port-

Frederick Girouard, 30, of 317 Quiet. Breathless. . Uneasy

## chester, Roland Denette of Port-land, Frank Denette Jr. of Coven-try, R.I., and Leo Denette of Deep River; two daughters, Mfs. Ralph Spape of Rockville and Mrs. Ray-mond Robert of Fairview, Mass.; six brothers, Noe Denette of St. and fined while four accomplices in a May 11 "mock murder" incident here each received lesser fines.



Three Town Girls Upsala Grads the Holmes Karin M. Pearson and Miss Joyce major, is the daughter of Mr. and L. Wogman, all of Manchester, were graduated yesterday from to 5 and 7 Upsala College in East Orange,



The estimated cost of the proposed central firehouse will be \$270,000, with equipment and architect's fees, General Manager Richard Martin said today.

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He suggests the firehouse be paid for by existing money and by a four-year bond issue, which will four-year bond issue, which will sting center firehouse to the Contract.

March 3, directors give the except 16,000 in interest As of July sting center firehouse to the Contract. cost \$6,000 in interest. As of July isting center firehouse to the Cen-1, the special fire district reserve fund will total \$181,000. With an expected \$9,000 surplus from the A breakdown of the project current operating budget, \$80,000 costs includes \$240,000 for con-will be left to be financed by struction, \$10,000 for a signal sys-

former Jane F. Gumpright of Cemetery.

Bearers were Talcott Clapp, Cynthia, 6.

two children, Christopher, 9, and Cynthia, 6. Maurice French, Frank Trueman and Clinton Abbe.





Fourth Man Arrested in Theft of Gas

State Police have arrested fourth youth in connection with a weekend theft of gasoline, fire extinguishers and reflectors from buses at the Collins' Bus Service on Strong Rd., Wapping. Clarence Burke, 28, of 229 Autumn St., was arrested here last night on a warrant from State Police charging him with larceny (over \$250) and delivering liquor to minors. Burke posted a \$250 bond while awaiting appearance in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, on June 17, with three alleged accomplices.

The other three involved in the case are Richard Oliver, 19, of 146 case are Richard Oliver, 19, of 146
Bissell St., and Raymond Miller,
21, of 810 Tolland Tpke., both
Manchester, and David N. Masse,
22, of Rega Rd., Bolton, All three Oliver posted a \$200 bond while

Martin Works Out Timetable Investigating Resident State Trooper Ronald Jacobson, of South Windsor, reported that the quartet allegedly took or drained some

## Police Arrests

westhill Gardens, since the beginning of the first housing project.

The land, bought from the federal government, was to be reserved as open space and park land, however.

A recent agreement with the Department of the Interior, which had jurisdiction over the land designated for open space, allowed

Paula Constance Adams of 15 S. the MHA to quitclaim the property FINANCES TAKE BACK SEAT Hawthorne St., received a B.A. de-With restriction on the land use en are women even in the banking gree from Vassar College, Poughremoved, the authority will buy business" agree the five women the land back for use as a second vice-presidents of Orlando banks, the land back for use as a second when the five meet for lunch, they

keepsie, N. Y., Sunday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Adams, Miss Adams is a graduate of Manchester High School. She has held a scholarship from the Hartford Vassar Club and has been on the honors list throughout her college years.

Majoring in psychology, she has participated in the psychology department honors program and was a student teaching intern in the department this year.

She was also the natural sciences representative on the student curriculum committee. Act of the land back for use as a second housing project, this one of about the land back for use as a second housing project, this one of about 100 units. No money will change hands.

A CAT'S CRAVING

Female animals apparently can get cravings for certain odd foods during pregnancy, the same as human beings. For a young mother cat that had a mad passion for lettuce all during her gestation period, turned up her nose and walked away from it as soon as her kittens were born and hasn't touched it since.

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ouilding at 17 Oak Street. All three Watkins organizations are still managed by the same Watkins family that founded this organization in 1874, with Ormand J. West director and William J. Lennon associate director in charge of the funeral service, R. Bruce Watkins general manager of the furniture business and Clarence Watkins Rush general manager of the Hartford music store. C. Elmore Watkins, president and William Rush, treasurer, are other active family members of the company.

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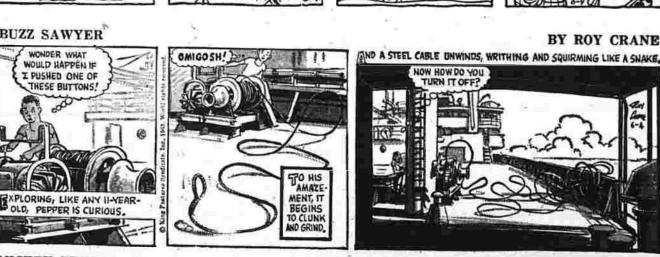












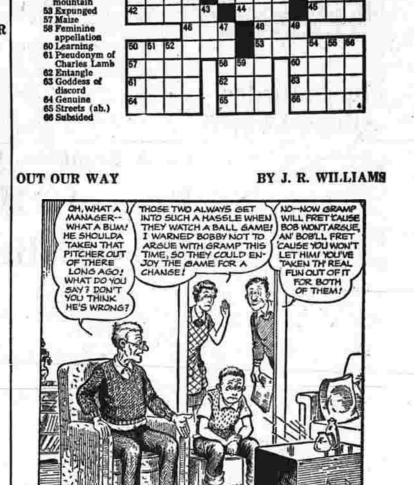








"Define confidence? Well, it's a sort of cocky feeling



BY DICK CAVALLA

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE











## District Directors Vote Hebron Reduced Sewerage Plan Cancer Drive Exceeds Quota

Reduced Sewerage Plan

The devices we it the Reson Ampel contains that the resonance of the

Require that state prison inmates facing execution who have
appealed their sentences be given
something to do so they are not
forced to be idle.

Reduce the minimum age for
men admitted to state-aided housing projects for the elderly from
65 to 62; it is already 62 for
women.

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Gliead Sunday evening. Election
of officers to serve for the next
school year took place.

James E. Allard, 20, of Rockville was arrested Sunday when he
collideded with a motorcycle operated by Victor C. Harriman, 21,
of Andover. Allard was charged
with driving under suspension and
making a wrong left turn, Harriman sustained minor bruises.

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B. Pendleton, telephone 228-3454.

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Add the mourning dove to the list of birds protected by law from being caught, killed, bought or sold.

Raise the salaries of the clerks of the Senate and House of the General Assembly from \$4,500 for each regular session to \$5,500.

The salary of the assistant clerk in each chamber would be raised from \$3,500 to \$4,500.

Allow automobile race tracks to hold practice runs starting at noon Sundays, although the races themselves would have to wait until the regular starting hour of 2 p.m.; This was considered necessary because if was found drivers were warming up their verification.

Three members of the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will report on a recent convention at 7:30 p.m. to morrow at a meeting in the church assembly room.

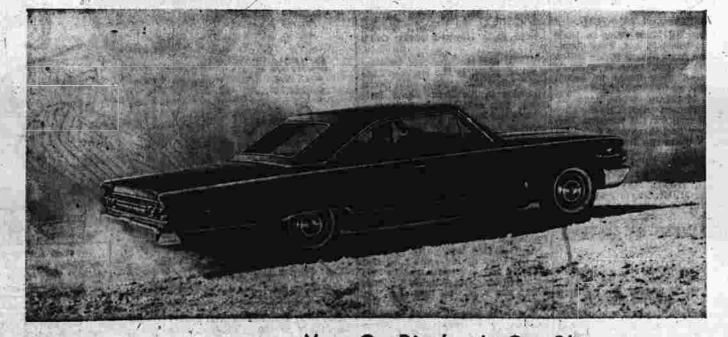
Delegates to the Atlantic District Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention in New York City were Mrs. Anna Stahl and Mrs. Anna Grimason. Miss Emily Kissman, second vice president of the district, attended the convention from the Manchester society.

Mrs. Emil Seelert, Miss Anna Stahl and Mrs. Margaret Storrs will serve as hostesses at the meeting.

The meeting is open to all ladies of the church.

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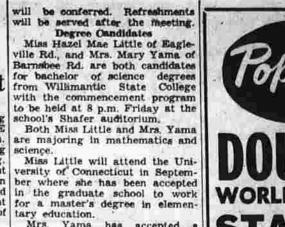
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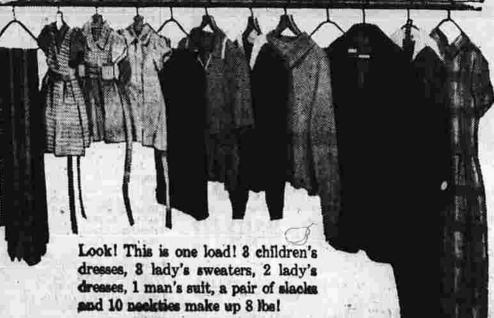
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WHAT'S A DEGREE?—Lamar Woodruff didn't let a little thing like college commencement keep him from his first love-baseball. But there were times when Manager Woodruff wasn't sure his Babe Ruth League team would cooperate. To be sure, he brought his cap and gown to the game (left photo) and later, to save time, put them on. He directed the club in a scholarly way, it won and he made it to Peabody College (Nashville, Tenn.) in time to receive a B.S. degree. (AP Photofax).

# Major League Moundsmen Retain Upper Hand Hurlers Continue Rule New York (AP)—Hey—the 1961 expansion draft, allowed ley for eight of their nine his isn't it about time the hitters started catching up with the pitchers? This season's trend of the men on the mound dominating the men with the lost continued Monday night; with a clean single to center. Then dominating the men with the bats continued Monday night; with a triple and eventually scored bats continued Monday night; with a triple and eventually scored in a row would have to take a sub-standard team. I have

dominating the men with the bats continued Monday night as three right - handers at three right - handers strongarmed their way to impressive victories in the only major league action.

Staub connected for a 400-foot only major league action.

Fireballing Dick Farrell of the Houston Colts became the latest to threaten the no-hit barrier.

The ninth, Jim Gilliam led off with a triple and eventually scored fly, sacrifice fly, seven innings, then the A's pushed across three more against reliever Ray Moore—with the help of a costly error by right fielder blow off Don Drysdale, who struck out 13 and gave up seven hits in the ninth, Jim Gilliam led off with a triple and eventually scored as City a 1-0 margin over Camilo as City a 1-0 margin over Cam Houston Colts became the latest to threaten the no-hit barrier, holding the Los Angeles Dodgers hitless for 71-3 innings in a 2-1

The loss dropped the Dodgers in The AAU also called for a new Seven more runs came

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Staub's first big league homer, finished with a two-hit job and the Dodgers finished with their fifth straight loss.

Eddie Fisher turned in a four-hit shutout as the Chicago White Sox islumbed to within five percentage points of the American League lead with a 4-0 decision over the Los Angeles Angeles Angeles and so threw a four-hitter, pitching the Kansas Ckly Atheltics to victory over the Minnesota Twins 4-1. The Twins only run was uncarned as they fell to the A's for the sitch time for the same and two behind St.

AMITE SOX ANGELS—

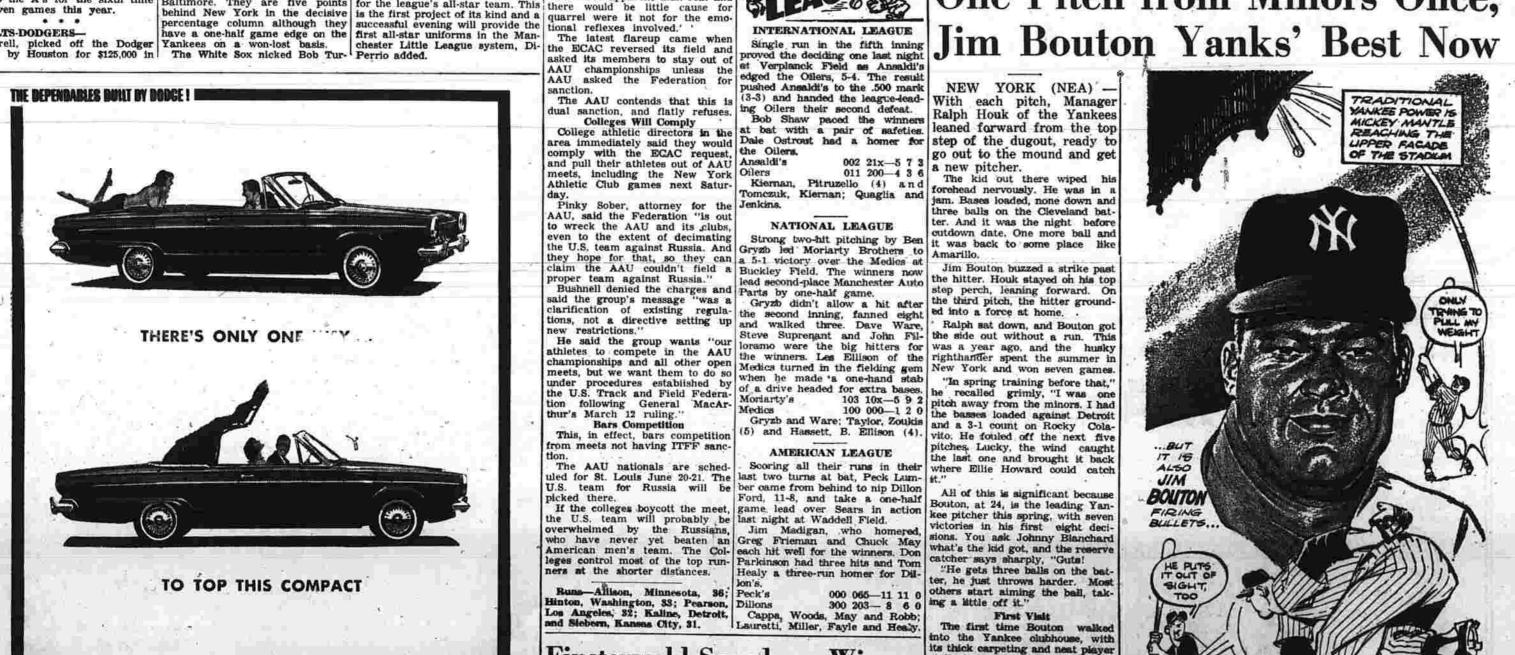
Despite Fisher's fine pitching and dancing will provide more pleasure than usual Saturday night when a dinner-dance will be reported than the first of the American League points of the American League football coach who was spokesman for MacArthur during the original peace talks, said if either side wanted a ruling it should submit a specific bill of facts, and ask for a ruling. He pointed out that no such request is currently before the general said the Minnesota Twins 4-1. The Twins only run was uncarned as they fell to the A's for the sixth time of the sacond-place tie with Reliment of the sacond-place tie with Reliment of the sacond and used to work and field Feledation. The big catcher, also a sophomore, now has 10 left center. The big catcher, also a sophomore, and all have bear for extra bases. One Mild Threat all have an all have bear for extra bases. One Mild Threat all have a filled for the sacond and tween the AAU and the U.S. Track and Field Feledation. The rival and their rise in the AL standings, the White Sox victory at Los Angeles and their rise in the AL standings, the White Sox victory at Los Angeles proved costity. Joe Cunning-ham, their slick-hitting first base to open at 8 o'clock at the Eliks Home.

Tony DiPerrio, league commissioner, reports this will be the one big financial promotion the loop when he tripped over first running out a grounder and is expected to be out at least two months.

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hitless for 71-3 innings in a 2-1 to 6-6.

The loss dropped the Dodgers into a third-place tie with the Chito a third-place tie with



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# Track Control War on Again

war for control of track in this country exploded anew today, with the United States team that will oppose the Russians in Moscow in July caught squarely in the fall-

Russians in Moscow in July caught squarely in the fall-out.

In the latest move in the alphabet soup battle, the nation's largest college conference, the Eastern College Athletic Conference, in effect ruled that its athletes should not compete in the national Amateur Athletic Union track championships, where the U.S. team for Russia will be picked. In California, there were indications the powerful Big Six Conference would follow sult, and Payton Jordan, who will coach the U.S. team against Russia, said the move might cancel the talk.

Moscow.

Jordan, Stanford coach, said he had not seen the ECAC announcement "but I consider it a possibilment "but I consider it a possibility that our meet with Russia in July could be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would have to take a sub-standard sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would be canceled if we would have to take a sub-standard would be canceled if we would be canc

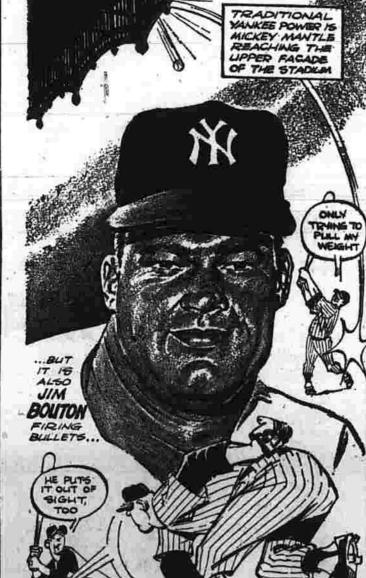
-'Like Spring Training'-Morehead Confident In Stopping Braves

of good. He looked even but-ter tonight than he did in his shutout at Washington (3-0, like spring training. All I was

comment last night after his confidence-restoring, five-in-ning winning stint against the Milwaukee Braves in Boster at the Braves in Boston's first Jimmy Fund game vic-tory over Milwaukes in four tries. Bob Uscker's two-run ton's 5-2 exhibition triumph. Boston returns to the Amerdouble in the eighth inning broke the shutout bid. ican League wars tonight at Washington with Earl Wilson Bressoud Homers Eddie Bressoud hit a solo homer in the fifth for the first slated to pitch against Tom run. Boston scored their other four in the seventh when 10 Pesky revealed he had planned to use Morehead six or seven men paraded to the plate. Bot

The Red Sox reserves en-joyed the evening dedicated to the benefit of Children's Cana question, "I wasn't told how cer Research with 14,975 in attendance. Tillman had his two RBI. Roman Mejias got two singles along with Clin-ton and Yaz. And Felix Mantilla, spelling Bressoud at verted it into a double play in the seventh inning. Afterward Pesky comment

ed: "A couple of wins and we'll be all right. It won't hurt ny digestive system, either.' Spahn, a pillar of the Braves when they moved out of Bosed on his great career by Curt Gowdy who introduced him to the crowd amid a great ova-



## snnings last night but the 19-year-old was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the bottom of the fifth. Trainer Jack Fad-Clinton added RBI singles den advised Pesky to remove Spahn and Lew Burdette worked an inning apiece, holding the Sox in check, until Frank Funk and friends took over the mound chores. Hank Aaron, who had won the pregame home run hitting contest with two against one each Coach Harry Dorish.

"That session gave me just what I needed, confidence and better control," Morehead said last night. Morehead thanked those congratulating him and added: "I didn't walk any-body for a change. That helped."

o pitch to any of the Braves. But I kept the ball down pret-Fanned Five Morehead held the Braves scoreless for five innings, giving up a double to Hank Aaron in the fourth and a sinfifth. He struck out five including Eddie Mathews twice. "I got Mathews for a third low and away. He may have been looking for the curve." "That earlier workout helped," Morehead said referring to his extra practice session. "Apparently being off had even bothered my stride. off the plate for an instant

reply. "I hope it isn't over

# Dave Wickersham also threw a four-hitter, pitching the Kansas City Athletics to victory over the Minnesota Twins 4:1. The Twins' only run was unearned as they fell to the A's for the sixth time in seven games this year. Solve a one-half game edge on the state of the seven game in the decisive percentage column although they have a one-half game edge on the seven game in the decisive percentage column although they have a one-half game edge on the seven game when the game and is expected to be out at least two months. Fisher's shutout came in his support from parents and adult triends of league players. Proceeds from the event will be general said the differences between the two sides "are more apparent than real and there would be little cause for quarrel were it not for the emotional reflexes involved." The latest flareup came when the support from parents and adult triends of league players. Proceeds from the event will be differences between the two sides "are more apparent than real and there would be little cause for quarrel were it not for the emotional reflexes involved." The latest flareup came when the support from parents and adult triends of league players. In his last communication on the dispute, the general said the differences between the two sides "are more apparent than real and there would be little cause for quarrel were it not for the emotional reflexes involved." The latest flareup came when the support from parents and adult the differences between the two sides "are more apparent than real and there would be little cause for the differences between the two sides "are more apparent than real and the differences between the would

area immediately said they would be ostrout had a homer for the dugout, ready to go out to the mound and get and pull their athletes out of AAU meets, including the New York oliers 011 200—4 3 6 meets, including the New York Athletic Club games next Saturday.

Pinky Sober, attorney for the Pinky Sober, attorney for the AAU said the Federation "Is out there wiped his forehead nervously. He was in a jam. Bases loaded, none down and three balls on the Cleveland bat-NATIONAL LEAGUE even to the extent of decimating strong two-hit pitching by Ben it was back to some place like the U.S. team against Russia. And Gryzb led Moriarty Brothers to Amarillo.

the U.S. team against Russia. And they hope for that, so they can claim the AAU couldn't field a proper team against Russia."

Bushnell denied the charges and said the group's message "was a clarification of existing regulations, not a directive setting up new restrictions."

He said the group wants "our athletes to compete in the AAU championships and all other open meets, but we want them to do so under procedures established by the U.S. Track and Field Federation following General MacArthur's March 12 ruling."

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Gryzb odd hit allow a hit after the liter. Houk stayed oh his top step perch, leaning forward. On the third pitch, the hitter grounded into a force at home.

Ralph sat down, and Bouton got the side out without a run. This was a year ago, and the husky righthander spent the summer in New York and won seven games.

"In spring training before that," he recalled grimly, "I was one pitch away from the minors. I had the basses loaded against Detroit and a 3-1 count on Rocky Colation.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scoring all their runs in their AMERICAN LEAGUE pitches, Lucky, the wind caught the last one and brought it back Scoring all their runs in their where Ellie Howard could catch

The AAU nationals are scheduled for St. Louis June 20-21. The last two turns at bat, Peck Lumber oame from behind to nip Dillon Ford, 11-8, and take a one-half game lead over Sears in action last night at Waddell Field.

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Finsterwald Speedway Winner

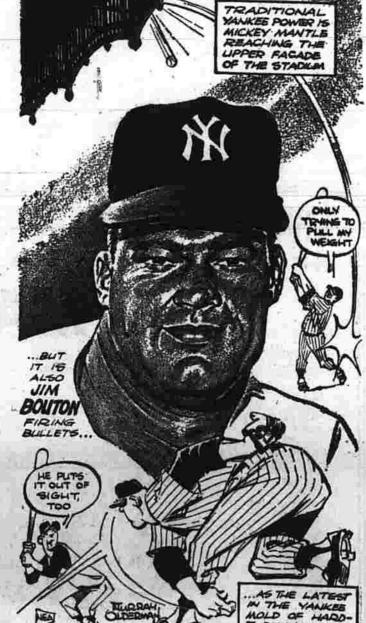
Speedway Winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A golfsof the Speedway event, an appendstars of the Yankee clubhouse, with its thick carpeting and nest player stalls, he was like a private at the Pentagon.

"I felt this low," he pointed to the top of his ankles. "I had stars of my order of the stars of the star

AAU, said the Federation "is out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A golf of the Speedway event, an appendage course with as little rough as age of the 500-mile Memorial Day well-kept cemetery, a crisp putter and a dedicated caddy made Dow Finsterwald \$10,000 richer today as he moved from the Speedway as he moved from the sequent to provide the family to the Chicago area thing direct from the Speedway as kitd growing up in Ridgewood, N. J., across the river, the Polo Grounds was his well as the Spoon as a kitd growing up in Ridgewood, N. J., across the river, the Polo Grounds was his tree from the Speedway the Polo Grounds was his tree from the Speedway the Month of the Speedway the Spoon as a file growing up in Ridgewood, N. J., across the river, the Polo Grounds was his tree from the Speedway the Act of the Spoon as a file growing up in Ridgewood, N.



## Herald Angle

First Baseball Milestone Passes Memorial Day, first of baseball's three traditional mile stones, passed recently and it's time to take a look and see what's happening now that approximately one-third of the

A quick look at the standings would seem to bear out that of a formantic ditty's story.—'The Same Old Story." Heading the respective lists are the New York Yankees and the San Francisco Glants.

Neither has a solid grip on things yet. The Yanks are clinging to a 005. margin over the upstart Orioles while the "Ginta" have a two game bulge (three in the loss column) over another unheralded club—the St. Louis Cards.

But further down we find a few surprises have taken place.

The Dodgers are third and struggling. They were just blanked in a three-game series by Cincinnati and unless Sandy Koufax is op the mound, they seem to be having trouble. The Rhitelanders, too, have been beset with misfortune and are not as close to the top as many pre-season experts predicted.

Upsetting the NL apple cart, as it were, in addition to the hardhiting Cardinaks, are the perennal second division Chicago Cubs. With a manager at the heim (in fact if not in name) the Bruins are a solid fourth and with a little luck could go past the stumbling Dodgers.

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\*\*Elley Wins Again\*\*

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Dodgers.

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Switching from a starter's role to that of a reliever, Manchester's Tom Kelley picked up victory number four for the Dubuque Packers on Memorial Day. He allowed four hits and one run during a three-inning stint that gave their home in the subway (that's underground like the ceilar).

High diamond. The Pats had a 13-5 tourney mark, but won nine of 10 games in May.

Eight Class A playdowns are on tap tomorrow, the survivors will also be in action Saturday. Other tourney dates are: Semifinals, June 12 and finals, June 15. Sites of future games will be announced as the tournament progresses.

Complete ratings and pairings

CLASS A

1. Naugatuck 4.39.
2. New London 4.17.
3. Stamford 3.93.
4. Greenwich 3.93.
5. North Haven 3.92.
6. Fairfield Prep 3.85.
7. Conard 3.75.
8. Bast Hartford 3.75. Baltimore Going Well

Baltimore Going Well

Baltimore, until its recent fivegame skid, had really been cutting a swath through the American League. Combining tight pitching with good defense and more power than the Birds have seen in recent years, they reeled off 10 straight wins before the current dip began. The club is too good to drop too far but probably not good enough to battle the Yankees awesome contingent all the way to September.

Chicago's White Sox have also been a pleasant surprise, sticking close to the lead with a little of this and a little of that and some good performances from four former Orioles — Pete Ward, Dave Nicholson, Ron Hansen and Hoyt Wilhelm. Jim Brosnsan, another eastoff has been tough in relief too.

Kansas City's Athletics survived the jibes of opposing players over their splashy green and gold unforms and after that, winning ball games was easy. They're still fourth but now that Minnesota has got started, they appear headed 8. East Hartford 3.75.
9. Notre Dame (Bridge, 3.69.

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Twins Moving Now

The Twins finally are able to put their first team on the field and may well give the Bronx Hombers, Chuick Hearne, Jim Magner, Chaick Hearne, Jim Magner, Chaic Hearne, Jim Magner, Chaick He

Jalopies, Novices Both Set 5. Masuk 4.17 6. Old Saybrook 3.33 7. East Windsor 3.33 On Riverside Tuesday Opener 8. Coventry 3.24
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Jalopies and novices furnish the are other threats in this class, one-two punch for the first Tues- which never fails to win the hearts day night racing show of the season tonight at Riverside Park Speedway. Each division will feature a 50-lap race, plus an interesting program of preliminary grinds. Post time is 8:15 p.m.

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Lou Carangelo of Wolcott captured the first jalopy feature of
the season in last Thursday night's
special holiday card. Carangelo
took an early lead and won without too much trouble.

The constitute is 8:10 p.m.

In Opening Upset

At St. Andrews

Tuesday, June 4

CCIL Field Day, New Britain.

out too much trouble.

The opposition is expected to be a lot tougher tonight, however, since the best jalopy boys will be devoting all their time to this competition. In the holiday card, many of the old favarites devoted their time to the 100-lap late model feature. Tonight, all attention will be on the jalopies.

Wild Bill Greec of New Haven, jalopy champion at Riverside last year, will be among the favorites. Another top battler will be Damy Galullo of Waterbury. Both are actived by the control of the same and you don't win matches that way."

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)

Bob Gardner, of Essex Fells, N.

J., was beaten in the first round of the British Amateur Golf Championship today by Dick Smith of Scotland, 2 and 1, in the first major upset of the tourney.

The match ended on the 17th with a halved hole.

Afterwards Gardner said: "I putted very badly. I had about year, will be among the favorites. Another top battler will be Damy Galullo of Waterbury. Both are active will be Damy Galullo of Waterbury. Both are active will a placed the Elks at the plate with a pair of hits and four RBIs. Two Elk hurlers held the losers to a pair of safeties.

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# Manchester, Rams, Patriots in Tournaments Indians Face Fairfield Prep Ratings and pairings for the three CIAC post-season

HOW ABOUT THAT?-Veteran fisherman Stanley Hilinski Sr., 70-years-old, bagged the biggest catch of his career yesterday. He caught the Northern Pike (above being measured by his son Bill) in the Connecticut River just north of the Charter Oak Bridge. His prize catch, which he plans to have mounted, measured 34 inches long and weighed

Bon 16. Milford 3.33.

Playdowns, beginning Wednesday:

Notre Dame at Naugatuck, Andrew Warde at New Lendon, Crossby at Stamford, Hamden at Greew Warde at New Lendon, Crossby at Stamford, Hamden at Manchester at Fairfield Prep, Manchester at Conard and Milford at East Hartford.

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2. Rockville 4.64.

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Poster had two safeties each for the losers.

123 000 x—6-13-2 young amateurs, led his Naugatuck were: Pete Kasavage, 80, Ned Zaglio 82 and Tom Jacobson 99.

Again if the Naugatuck youth

length to various parts of Mt. Nebo, Civitan routed St. Mary's, 13-3 last night.

Henry Frey, Bud Schmidt and corge Green were the big hitters for the winners. Frey had three Pairings for tournament begin-ning Saturday: Guilford vs. Masuk (Bowel Pield, New Haven), Wol-cott. P. (Control of the State of the S

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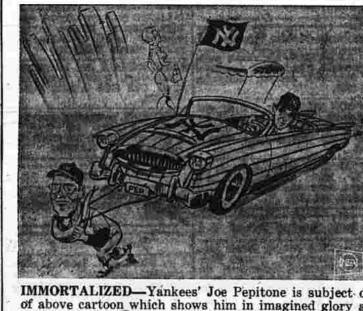
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His first four holes on the back nine were birdie, birdie, eagle, birdie as he went six under par. He and his youthful partners swept about all the awards possible.

The field of 43 teams was the The field of 43 teams was the Company of the Compa The field of 43 teams was the largest in this history of State PGA Pro-Am events.

Playing with Cleary were Jim Griffith. 20, University of Connecticut; Bill DeBella, 19, Central Conversity and Line Confederation 18, or 18, or 18, or 18, or 19, or

The latter pair took low net honors with a 62.

Trail by Eight

Trailing Cleary by eight strokes was runnerups Ed Kornasky of Cohasset and Ed Kuna of Orange, Cichon-Sher Ferguson

hasset and Ed Kuna of Orange, each with 74s. The leading scores included four area pros. Cichon had 37-38—75, his aide. Tom Oldershaw shot 38-38—76; Alex Hackney of Manchester had 36-40—76 while the new MCC assistant Ernie Gerardi, fired 41-37—78.

Cleary had two birds and two bogies going out for an even par. His 20-footer sank on the 10th for a bird and the string continued on No. 11 with a six-footer. His best shot was on the 12th. He holed out a wedge shot from 100 yards away

a wedge shot from 100 yards away for an eagle two. Another three-foot putt dropped on No. 13 for Cichon-Ferguson After a par on the 14th, he used a four iron off the 15th tee and sank a three-footer for another bird. He parred the rest. Postponement

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hursday at the home of Wallet, 147 Waranoke been postponed indefwill be held Saturday and Sunday at the college.

Alpina Society will meet tomorarow at the Italian American Club, nus College, New Haven. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday at the college.

Lakota Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet and nominate
officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
at Odd Fellows Hall. There will
be a social time with refreshments
after the meeting.

The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. J. F. Squires,
82 Oxford St. Co-hostess will be
Mrs. E. G. O'Brien.

The Glastonbury Young Republicans will sponsor a ride down the

ponsored By B'nai B'rith Mott's Community Hall June 5 and June 6 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. FREE COFFEE

icans will sponsor a ride down the Connecticut River Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The boat will leave from the Middletown landing, A buffet will be served and the "Gin Bottle Five plus One" will play Dixieland jazz. Those interested may contact Pruman Crandall, 58 White Red Cross Visit

game, June 22, for active and make its monthly visit to Man-honorary members of the depart-Those interested may contine firehouse. Reservations Sunday, June 16.

chester Wednesday, June 12.

It will be stationed from 10:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 815 Hilliard St.

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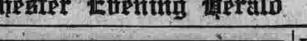


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Vennart, 87 Cornell St.; James Slavin, 86 Arnott Rd.; Mrs. Anna Parker, 10 Coleman Rd.; Mrs. Mary Palmer, 11½ School St.; Olof Lindholm, Andover; Mrs. Marion Coville, Broad Brook; Mrs. Aurelia Caselli, 85 S. Main St.; Douglas Bennett, 99 McKee St.; Mrs. Agnes Aldrich, Amston; Mrs. Mona Albert, 635 Center St.; Mrs. Harriet Abbe, Wapping;

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A D M I T T E D YESTERDAY:
Mrs. Gloria Wandych, 110 Irving St.; Miss Emelia Lamberg, 78 Oak St.; Robert Purvis Jr., North Coventry; Mrs. Mary Anae Kingsley, 260 Wetherell St.; Mrs. Phyllis Parkin, 45 Hamiin St.; Joseph Arel, Wapping; Mrs. Gerlinde Mathes, 87 N. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Mary Twaroy, North Oxford, Mass.; Mrs. June Walsh, 30 Frederick Rd.; Dr. S. Francis Galasso, 13 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth Friedorczyk, 25 Sherwood erick Rd.; Dr. S. Francis Galasso, 13 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth Friedorczyk, 25 Sherwood Circle; Donald Gowdy, Coventry; Miss Josephine Decato, 71M Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Audrey Wentworth, 20 Highland St.; Robert McVey, 40 Pine Hill St.; George King, 280 Woodbridge St.; Susan Edwards, Ellington; Wendy Schmedding, 606 Gardner St.; Alan Schreiber, RFD 3; Robert Nolin, Warehouse Point; Miss Ann Rogers, Mansfield Center; Mrs. Betty Harrington, 25 Seaman Circle.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glidden, 331 Oakland St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dufour, 159 Oakland St.
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and vicinity this spring are tent caterpillars. Herald Photographer Sinch Ofiara found the tent above, without any trouble, loaded with crawling caterpillars. This has been a familiar but unwelcome sight for the past several weeks. The 'pillars, who feast on leaves, causing

Capitol

# Dempsey May Speak On How to Avoid War Break Deadlock idea of a nuclear stalemate—to believe that war is too terrible to happen. In this fashion, Kennedy began a four-day Western trip on a sombler note. However, in the same ber note. However, in the same

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. John Dempsey hinted strongly this morning that he may ask for a chance to speak directly to the members of the General Assembly in an effort to break a deadlock on fiscal legislation. legislature must, by law,

adjourn no later than midnight to-night. If agreement cannot be reached on the budget for the com-hour. Dempsey's office this morning for a conference that took nearly an hour, but when it was over they reported there was still disagreement.

Republican leaders told the Governor, however, that they expected (Continued on Page Ten)

Adjournment Scheduled Tonight

## Stack of Bills Awaiting Governor's Signature

HARTFORD (AP)—The stack of bills awaiting the Governor's signature grew today, as the Legislature headed toward adjournment at midnight. Both houses completed legislative action on a heavy schedule of bills in long sessions last night.

the House and sent to the Governor were bills that would:
Require the state to repair or pay for the repairs of sidewalks on property abutting roads under construction. This would include removal of ice and snow.

Raise the state payment for partial support of students at Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford from \$1,900 per year to \$2,100, State supports to the institution amount to about 53 or 54 per cent of its operating costs, the House was told. The school has about 145 pupils.

Permit two or more towns to join, subject to referendum, in es-

No Hope of Survivors of the coast, apparently In DC7 Airliner Crash to shut out the Russians and the Japanese. Another purpose may be to hathper spying by Soviet

# The governor may have struck key note in his campaign to (Continued on Page Three) President in Warning

address prepared for the fifth graduating class of the U.S. Air Force Academy Kennedy wound up with a brighter prophecy.

"We believe," he said, "in the ability of man to triumph over the terrible forces he has created terrible forces he has created.
We believe in the dignity of man and his eternal right to be free.
And we believe, finally, that we Middletown youth was hospitalized A bill that would allow mismixed before the Senate after
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ALASKA (AP)—Anxious wives, parents and other relatives had waited for some hopeful word on the fate of 101 persons aboard a military-chartered DC7 airliner which crashed into the sea off the coast of British Columbia.

But messages Tuesday fromeships at the scene indicated there was no hope of survivors.

Debris and bits of bodies were pleked up from squally North Pacific and the rescue ships radiced that "evidence indicated an impact of great force."

Among those on board the four-engine propeller—driven Northwest Orient Airlines plane were 13 women, including two stew-ardesses, and 30 children ranging from 10 months to the late teens. Besides a crew of six, the plane carried 58 servicemen, 22 militars, and its office of the passens and pleked up survivors of planes and tits exclusive fishing zone from three miles next May.

Fearson told the House of Commons that foreign fishing pressure along the Atlantic Coast has increased enormously over the last five years, not only depleting off-shore fisheries resources but posing etc. The plane carried 58 servicemen, 22 militars, and life of the civilians employes of the Defense Department and their families.

They had gathered at McCord Air Force Base, Wash, from all parts of the country for Monday's flight to Anchorage, Alasica.

They included a mother and her sway from retirement.

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TEARFUL FAREWELL—Tears flow freely as John Kennedy Jr., is left behind today at nearby Andrews Air Force Base—his daddy took off in the presidential jet on



Vatican Tower Sealed by Death Vatican attendant Guglielmo Felici, left, puts a seal to the door of St. John Tower in Vatican Gardens, Second from left is Msgr.

Pope Brought to the Papacy Diplomat, Pastor Experience

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## Injunction **Prohibits Door Stand**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -A federal judge today bar-red defiant Gov. George C. Wallace from his avowed doorway stand against enrollment of Negroes at the University of Alabama. The injunction by U.S. Dist.
Judge Seybourn H. Lynne prohibits Wallace or anyone in concert
with him from physically interfering with court ordered desegregation of the state institution from the campus. In clear language, the Alabama-born jurist spelled out federal supremacy and swept away any ves-tige of validity in the state sov-

prevent the execution of the United States," Lynne wrote in an opinion which ended in a moving The 56-year-old jurist took a dramatic departure from the stiff formality of court procedure to cern, Lynne wrote: "I love the people of Alabama.

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