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Three Miles

Between on

First Orbit

MOSCOW (AP)-The So-

viet Union's mixed space duet

logged its first 24 hours in

joint orbit today. An official

announcement said that on

their first orbit the male and

female comrades moved to within three miles of each

As they entered the second day

of their joint flight, the world's

first woman cosmonaut, Valen-tina Tereshkova, 26, still was

flashing smiles for Soviet televi-

sion and Lt. Col. Valery Bykov-

The woman cosmonaut sent a

Official announcements still

gave no indication of whether the

and doubts have been growing

pair would try a hookup in space

The late afternoon announce

ment mentioned for the first time

that Miss Tereshkova and Bykov-

sky were only three miles apart on their first joint orbit Sunday, a feat that appeared to duplicate the flight of the Soviet space

Tass, the Soviet news agency.

floated clearly visible in front of

The picture then cut out briefly

and returned. This time the young

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

salute to the United States.

Israel Premier Evers Assumes Slain Brother's Doubts Grow Soviet Pair Resigns Posts Jackson Tasks

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) - David Ben-Gurion, prime minister almost continuously since Israel was founded in 1948, has resigned for personal reasons.

A government spokesman said he also will relinquish his seat in Parliament but will remain as head of a caretaker government until a new one is formed. Speculation spread that the 76-year-old leader resigned Sunday because of criticism in Parliament over his handling of a security case. But a communique issued after a Cabinet meeting said Ben-Gurion's reasons for quitting were "not connected with any state

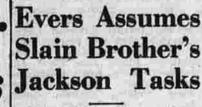
One source said that when the Cabinet pressed Ben-Gurion for the reasons he replied, "I am keeping them to myself,"

problem or event."

Ben-Gurion's Mapai party avert- Pinhas Lavon. The dispute report-

threatening a relative of a German scientist in Egypt, testified last week that Egyptian factories state was founded in 1948. were turning out nuclear rockets to menace Israel.

The trial produced a feeling that



JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—
The brother of slain Medgar W. Evers took over as Negro civil rights champion in Mississippi today and pledged to work for "the equality of all men."

TO Try Spaceship Linkup

Uneasy Jackson looked forward to the possibility of more demon-strations, such as the one on Saturday when hundreds of Negroes, crying "We want the killer," charged police barricades . Although Charles Evers, 40-year-old brother of the assassinat-

ed field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, did not disclose his policies in detail, the ferment in the Negro population was such that many onlookers had a sense of forebo Leaders of the Negro movement

to break down racial barriers in Jackson have proclaimed a policy

The security case involved German scientists developing nuclear rockets for the United Arab Republic. An Israeli security chief, who never was identified, resigned last March because of differences with Ben-Gurion. Opposition parties demanded an open debate on the resignation, but Ben-Gurion's Mapai party avert-Pinhas Lavon. The dispute reports quiet Sabbath. Four young Negro son was killed when his car women walked quietly into St. An- slipped off a jack and fell on es-Central Presbyterian, First ed it.

Two Israeli agents on trial in Egypt and a security leak. DeBasel, Switzerland, on charges of tails were never disclosed.

ediy centered on policy toward groes were turned away.

At St. Andrew's the four Negro Ben-Gurion has headed seven of girls, clad neatly in summer

> tened from a rear row as the He took a respite in 1954 berector, the Rev. Christoph Keller Jr., read a passage from the First Epistle of John: a man say I love God and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother

and carrying Bibles, lis-

frocks

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Russia's Valentina Tereshkova, 26, and Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, 28, who are orbiting the earth today in separate spaceships, are shown shortly before Bykovsky was launched. This picture was released today by Tass, the Soviet news agency. (AP Wire-

Roundup Blazes, Accidents

Claim Seven Lives

State News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three persons died in fires and three others in highway accidents over the weekend in Connecticut. A seventh perslipped off a jack and fell on

A fire in Easton Sunday morning claimed the lives of Dr. Henry G. Schmidt Jr., 36, and his two-Schmidt's wife, Marian, and two sons were not seriously hurt.

and director of laboratories at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport. The body of Arthur Hebert, 33, was found in his home in New Britain Saturday by firemen who were sent to the scene. Police said Hebert's mattress had caught fire. apparently from a cigarette, and he was suffocated by the smoke.

shoard collided with a car in Sa-The body of Evers, a World lem Sunday, and the operator of War II veteran, sped today to Washington for burial in Arling-Montville, was killed.

81 Nations' Envoys whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" A collision involving a tractor-love God whom he hath not christine Radio, 17, and her 13.

at a solemn Requiem Mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

mpty symbolic coffin was a somber black catafalque, by 98 flickering candles. An empty symbolic coffin was ringed by 96 flickering candles.
Sitting near the catafalque were the envoys of 51 nations and world organisations. They included Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States, Prime Minister Sean Lemass of Ireland, Prince Albert of Belgium and the foreign ministers of Most of the official missions—

Pope John had sought Christian unity. Today, for the first time in nearly 1,000 years, representa-tives of the Russian Orthodox Church attended a funeral Mass for a Roman Catholic Pope. The triple-crowned tiars of the papacy, silver and gold studded with precious stones, rested on a stop the coffin, shimmering in the candle glow.

Pope John was buried in a June 6, three days after he died.

The solemn state funeral was the nedy to represent the United last in a series of requiems held States at the funeral: James A. directly in St. Pater's during nine days of

States gives the world's Commu- minorities.

DAVID BEN-GURION

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tional agencies and at least two non-Catholic religious bodies — wore formal clothing. Others were in military uniform or the rich velvet garb of regency and royalty. Some Africans were na-

Johnson, a Protestant, watched

great Square of St. Peter, units May,s president of Morehouse jority decision. of Italy's military services pro-

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Prime Minister Sean Lemass of Ireland, Prince Albert of Belgium and the foreign ministers of France and West Germany. mourning violet and simple capes without their usual ermine trim. Most of the official missions—from 72 nations, nine international arguments and the foreign ministers of from 72 nations, nine international arguments. Banned, 8 to 1

How effective is this propagan-

a Communist general for infor-mation on two U.S. pilots forced

that it was "the true picture

Here is just a scattering of sam-

ples of how Communist propagan-

da, in the month since the outbreak of disorders in Birming-

ham, has been using U.S. race Prayda, the official Communist

party newspaper of the U.S.S.R.:

"The outrages committed by racists against people who are denied human rights just because of the black color of their skin evoke indignation in the whole

what you call civilization.'

cottage at Fairfield Beach. With the exception of the tear gas shell, police did not engage in WASHINGTON (AP) ___Maryland and Pennsylvania cases attentively as the requiem unfolded. Others near him followed The Supreme Court declared tices violate the Constitution's 1st any gunfire during the entire infolded. Others near him followed the service in small missals. Belgium's Prince Albert sat next to
Johnson.

With Johnson came three

With Johnson came three Police Chief Philip J. Ganser identified the captive held by Leonard as David M. Bromberg

schools.

The court ruled on two appeals directly involving attacks on such daily school opening exercises in daily school opening exercises in in St. Peter's during nine days of farley, former postmaster gendicial mourning at the Vatican and Democratic national and throughout the Catholic world.

Outside the basilica, in the Catholic dent, and the Rev. Benjamin E. Outside the basilica, in the Catholic dent, and the Rev. Benjamin E. Outside the basilica, in the Catholic dent, and the Rev. Benjamin E. Outside the country. a nondenominational prayer com-posed by state school officials. ing opinion.

The legal question in both clared: Clark's majority opinion de-

"The place of religion in our Donald F, Leonard, had been sumis an exalted one, moned to the scene. Reds Trumpet Race Trouble achieved through a long tradition of reliance on the home, the church, and the inviolable citadel of the individual heart and mind "We have come to recognize By WILLIAM L. RYAN that American "ruling circles" hatred show the true face of Racial violence in the United secretly plot brutal suppression of American democracy, that the remment to invade that citadel, face troubles are a natural out-

whether its purpose or effect be States gives the world's Communists a golden harvest of propaganda. They are making the most of it.

Newspapers and radio in Communist-ruled countries from China to Cuba have seized enthusiastically upon the events in the U.S. South.

The Communists tell the people minorities.

minorities.

Red propaganda machines are growth of the system, a "disease to aid or oppose, to advance or capitalism."

The Soviet press has exhibited a large degree of satisfaction in the pounded out day after day in broadcasts to Africa and other areas populated by colored.

The Communists tell the people peoples.

The Communists tell the people of their own countries and the world that what is happening in the United States proves that claims of American freedom and democracy are fraudulent, that the stranged by colored by colored But the general tenor of Soviet coverage seems aimed at convincing the Soviets that minorities in their nation—and all working peoples.

States is factual and restrained. But the general tenor of Soviet coverage seems aimed at convincing the Soviets that minorities in their nation—and all working people are far better off than ordinary people under the American coverage seems aimed at convincing the Soviets that minorities in their nation—and all working peoples. clearly and concisely stated in the words of the 1st Amend-ment." Stewart's dissent said he felt the records in the Maryland and Pennsylvania cases were so "funimpossible an informed or reda? One example: Friday, in North Korea, a U.S. general asked sponsible determination of the

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down in Red territory. The American asked the Communists to "act like men living in the 20th century." The North Korean whipped out a photograph of a police dog lunging at a Negro in Birmingham, Ala., and snapped that it was "the true picture of Called Serious"

ert Hoover slightly improved today but still in very serious condition.

Package to Capitol Hill later this
authorize the attorney general to act legally to speed school inteact legally to speed school intedition.

The 10 senators voted.
The 10 senators who voted gration and to extend the life of against cloture last year, or whose

beat was more regular than Sun-day and a low-grade fever had subsided.

"Mr. Hoover spent a comfortareports he will meet with educaa shift of 10 votes to the support
reports he will meet with educaa shift of 10 votes to the support
reports he will meet with educaof cloture. Senators absent for the
Vermont, John Sherman Cooper ble night," said the bulletin, tors Wednesday.

The President called in congress 1962 test are expected to swell the of Kentucky, Jack Miller of Iowa and Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky.

data about the trajectory of the flight of the spaceship Vostok 5 and Vostok 6, the smallest distance between them on the first circuit of the paired flight was approximately 3.1 miles.

WASHINGTON (AP)-American military leaders are Tass also reported that up to 3 keeping a watchful eye on the Soviet Union's latest space p.m. Miss Tereshkova. 26, had venture—a feat that evoked little surprise or concern elseafter keeping police at bay more where in the capital.

before police arrested him.

Donald M. Leonard was grabbed by Police Sgt. Henry Smith as the youth crawled out of the tear gas place crews of vehicles used as significance of the twin space pouring out a small quantity of shoot, the orbiting of a woman filled cottage at 3 a.m. Leonard space patrols and an ability to shoot, the orbiting of a woman caught the most attention here inspect orbiting vehicles for nu-clear armaments.

shoot, the brotting of a woman caught the most attention here cabin in a shining globule.

and at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the The cosmonaut playfully poked

Shooting down a satellite in war time might not be a difficult task, flights, some military experts believe. Typic But before a decision to destroy action

Debate on Scandal not surprised," the New Mexico through her logbook with a look of rapt concentration. Dark cir-

will quit later in the year. shots while inside the cottage, two Macmillan was confident after achievement, but it doesn't mean while talking to his mother in the doorway, and four as he came out apparently rallying his entire we have to follow suit."

Cabinet and most of the Conser
A note of concern was sounded, of the building. The mother, Mrs. vative party to meet the on-slaught of criticism over his han-ate committee, Sen. Stephen M. Leonard was charged with ag-

gravated assault, kidnaping and security scandal. breach of the peace. Bond was set Harold Wilson, at \$25,000. He was committed to position Labor party, was expect. A spokesman for the National Fairfield State Hospital at New- ed to demand and get some sort Aeronautics and Space Admintown after an examination at po-lice headquarters, of public inquiry into the affair istration, O. B. Lloyd Jr., said the of former War Minister John Pro-United States has no current plan Miss Carlson told police she had fumo and 21-year-old Christine for putting a woman into space.

spent the evening with Bromberg Keeler, mistress also of a Soviet Such a prospect, he said, is 'way and went to the cottage by ar- agent. rangement with Leonard to get Political sources said Macmilsome books that were in his auto.

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completed his 49th orbit. He was He had threatened to kill a girl A rendezvous of cosmonette friend, another youth and himself before police arrested him.

Donald M. Leonard was grabbed

A rendezvous of cosmonette a suspicious satellite were made, an inspection would be desirable. Space rendezvous could provide have high military significance.

Space rendezvous could provide have high military significance. Bykovsky this afternoon. launched at 8 p.m. Friday.

Moscow television broadcast

starting point for American space at the weightless mass Typical of the congressional re- a camera set up on one side of action was the comment of Sen. his space couch. Clinton P. Anderson, chairman of The cameras then picked up the Senate Space Committee. "I'm Miss Tereshkova as she leafed

Before Parliament launching of Miss Tershkova. cles were clearly visible under "There isn't any reason why her eyes. women can't go up into space.' House of Commons debate. But spectacular by putting a woman informed sources said Prime Min-into space. It shouldn't interfere ister Harold Macmillan probably with our scientific program. I don't want to downgrade

dling of the government sex and Young, D-Ohlo, who said, "This Harold Wilson, leader of the op- Soviets are ahead of us in space." down the road."

lan won sufficient Conservative cy personnel had no official com-Police said that Miss Carlson party support by threatening to ment on Miss Tereshkova's flight,

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LEAPS TO DEATH NEW YORK (AP) — A tel vision engineer plunged to his of the Empire State Building His body landed on a setback, 36 identified the victim as Stanley Peter Barcaski, 31, a transmitter engineer for television station WPIX, which has offices on the

CHARGES PLOTTING OAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-A Negro leader strongly criticized white leaders today for breaking off racial negotaltions, saying the whites "were plotting like Judases and resorting to political manipulation." The leader, Gloria Richardson of the Cambridge Non-Violent Acation Committee, also called a mass rally of Negroes for tonight and sald it would be decided then sume in this racially torn town of 12,000.

BOSTON BOYCOTT BOSTON (AP)— Boston Negro eaders went ahead today with plans to boycott the city's pub-ile schools tomorrow after failreach a compromise on in Boston schools, A meet Sunday night in the Roxbe boycott of the schools by some 5,000 Negro pupils would go on as scheduled. Negro leaders charge there is discrimination in ap-pointment of teachers and prin-

STEEL AIDES RECESS PITTSBURGH (AP) — Officials of the United Steelworkers Union held a 40-minute session today, then recessed until Tuesday morning witchut giving any indication of their future plans on the status of basic steel contracts. A union spokesman tracts. A union spokes stressing an earlier remark USW President David J. Donald as the 34-man execu-

Gather at White House

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FAIRFIELD (AF)-A 22-year-

old Fairfield youth, brandishing a pistol, was flushed out of a beach

cottage by tear gas early today

The shots were directed toward

the building.

Leaders to Hear Rights Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congres-edifferent in the Senate, for an As-etheir determination to vote again sional and religious leaders gath-er at the White House today to hear appeals from President Ken-ling the two-thirds of those voting in 1962 declined to commit them-

Called Serious

of Kennedy's two-pronged attack on inequality: Using persuasion of private citizens to try to speed desegregation; sounding out key members of Congress prior to dispersed former President Herb package to Capitol Hill later this authorize the attorney general to if all 100 senators voted.

A morning medical bulletin said labor groups, with several goverthe 88-year-old Hoover's heart nors and a week ago in Hawaii May 9, 1962, when an effort to shut off debate to obtain passage with the nation's mayors. Another cut off talk on a bill to abolish of any meaningful measure they session with governors is planned state literacy tests in voting was feel would help prevent further for Tuesday, and there have been defeated 53 to 43, there has been racial violence include:

of the black color of their skin signed by four doctors.

World, and especially in countries of Africa and Asia. The wolfish laws of capitalist society lie at the bedrock of its foreign and domestic policy."

There is alight improvement laws of capitalist society lie at the bedrock of its foreign and domestic policy."

There is alight improvement compared to yesterday, in that his fever is less and his heart action is more regular."

To be night," said the bulletin, signed by four doctors.

The President called in congression comes to total by three.

The President called in congressional leaders last week. This sional leaders last week. This sound leaders last week. This sound leaders last week. This sound leaders last week. This morning's repeat session comes a mid signs that civil rights supporters still lack the votes to kill the filibuster Southern senators against total by three.

The South, an additional eight the South and Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, Jack Miller of Iowa and Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, Jack Miller of Iowa and Thruston B. Morton of Kentuc

The four doctors tending the House passage of some form of suaded under certain circumctured on Page Nine) as likely. The story is apt to be

The separate sessions are part probably will be an expected ad-fillibuster got the support of all Kennedy's two-pronged attack ministration proposal calling for those who have changed their

Republicans George D. Aiken of

A page from Izvestia shows how the Soviets are getting maximum propaganda value out of U.S. racial conflicts. The headline reads "Such Is Birmingham Today." (AP

THE WAY

I HEARD IT'

by John Grahow

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American Day Rites

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Held at Buckley

Flag Day exercises at Buckley

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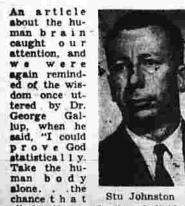
School were presented by the first grade pupils of Mrs. Juros, with the assistance of Boy Scouts from the fifth and sixth grades. Chery Zinker was the mistress of cermonies.

The entire school assembled to the Sousa march. "Stara and Stripes." Bruce Carlson played "Bugle Call" on the trumpet and the flag was rnised by Boy Scouts Theodore Malek, William Taylor and Crectory Flag and reduced the first grade sang "There are Many Flags." and reclied the own. "The Plag Goes By."

Each first grade child gave a reading pertaining to the history of the flag and the flag eight Merchan Stripes. The entire school sang "America." and the flag pertaining to the history of the flag and flag etiquette. Shellagh Wright showed large flags. Illustrating the readings. The entire school saluted the laddad, Vaughn Hathaway, Don-life and Reedy and Mrs. Dolland Reedy and Mrs. Rolland Reedy and Mrs. Rolland

FUEL OIL

happening today! may well argue that this



all functions of the individual phasis can be applied to his words. 1932 and still fits into it. seems to be nothing more than a nique among all other though medical science under-stands which parts of the brain

tion depend more upon the peo-

Sheilagh Wright showed large flags, illustrating the readings.

Also, Timothy Galligan, Janet Mrs. Dudley Ferguson, Mrs. Garling, led by Karen Miskunas, and na Hesford, Bruce Hutt, Kim Lod-Stoodley. sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

The movie. "Our Flag" was shown in the auditorium.

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der, John Matthews, Daniel Miller, The nursery picnic was held the home of Mrs. Dean G. Wile Robert Potterton, Burton Smith, Mrs. Thomas Small assisted. First grade children who spoke Michael Strube, William Volkert, were Norman Davey, Kathleen Charlebois, Susan Huot. Sue Cub Scout Pack 65 held its an-Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Person To Person

Charlebois, Susan Huot, Sue Kozak, John Riccio, Scott Matassa, mual picnic yesterday at the Marshall Humes of South St., was Michael Coughlin, Barry Callahan, Gary Vincek, Amy Ballard, Barbard, Barbard bara Murphy. Elizabeth Ann Gold.

Carol Derewianka. Sella Regan.

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Carol Derewianka, Sella Regan, pack publicity, has listed the John F. Kennedy during his visit Donald Blake, Sheree Johnson, pack awards given out by Cub to the Marine Corps Recruit Dept., Deborah Thomas, Cheryl Wine and Master Claude Archambault at the San Diego, Calif. Karen Miskunas.

Flags of other countries were Flags of other countries were carried by Janet Hadfield, Gary jem, lion badge; William Kamin- of the junior and senior choirs of Vincek, Dale Hills, Victoria Squad- ski, silver arrow on bear badge; the Second Congregational Church. rito. Christopher McNally and Craig Warner.

Craig Warner.

GOT HIS MONEY'S WORTH

John Sipfel and Allen Sherman, gold arrow on bear badge; Peter Huckins and Bruce LeDoyt, gold arrow on wolf; The senior choir will have its AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Doyle Mark Bates, wolf and denner bar; annual picnic at 7 p.m. June 21 at Vayne Howard, the youngest of Richard Archambault, wolf and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawour sons, continued a family tra- assistant denner bar; Thomas rence Fentiman on Standish Rd. dition by wearing his father's Moriarty, denner bar and Roy at Lake Wangumbaug. wedding suit when he was grad-Amidon, bobcat pin.

Each of his older brothers wore er of Den 6, was given a four-year entry correspondent, F. Pauline the suit when he graduated. Their service pin. would just happen is a statistical the suit when he graduated. Their service pin. monstrosity." If considering just father, John A. Howard, wore it the human brain, the same em- first when he was married in Lt. Richard H. Sherman has been

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M-0-M PERIOD OF

awarded the silver wings of a 'Moving Up Day' At Church School yesterday at St. Mary's Episcopal

Church School, The Rev. John D. Hughes, director of education, spoke at a family service, praising the students and teachers for their work of the past school year. Certificates of appreciation were Students enrolled in the church hool received attendance and diplomas, recognition certificates, and pocket New Testaments with

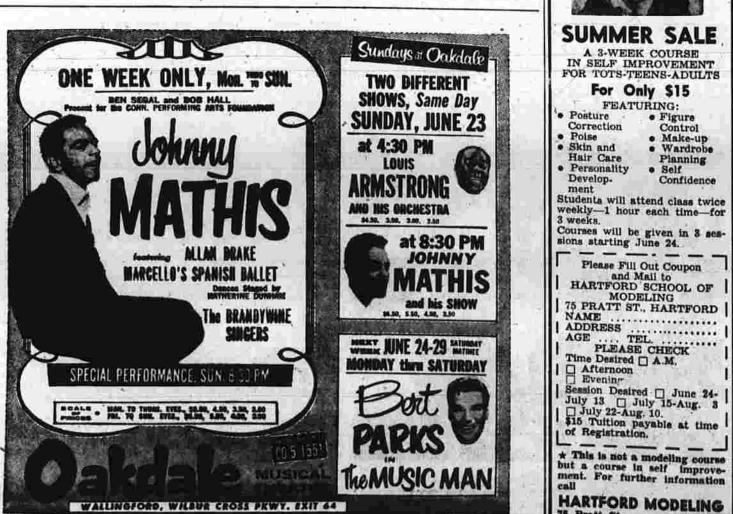
illustration of the head of hrist on the cover. The seniors parents. The committee hopes that by so doing, the parents will be able to understand the program their children are learning, and wil be able to help them in their homework.

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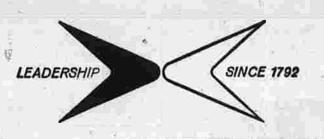
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Loring photo ther, the bride wore a full-length gown of white cotton organza, designed with a fitted bodice, a ba-MRS. ROBERT LLOYD GILSON

The marriage of Miss Pamela were Miss Marcia Glenney of Bolton, cousin of the bride and Miss Carol Glison of East Haven, sister of the bride groom. Miss Kristine Glenney of North Coventry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glenney of North Coventry and the bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glenney of North Coventry and the bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glenney of North Coventry and the bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glenney of North Coventry and the bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glenney of North Coventry and the bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glenney of North Coventry performed the double ring cabbage rose and she carried a cascade of melon-colored French grantions.

The bridesmaids were identically styled dresses of apricot and carried a cascade of melon and white French carnations.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length controlled sheath gown of Schiffligembroidered silk organza designed with a fitted bodice, a bateau neckline and elbow-length which ended in a chaple train trimmed with a butterfly bow, and the bodice were accented with bands of embroidered organza plilbox. She carried a cascade of melon-colored French carnations.

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rench carnations.

New Haven. Randy Glenney of also caried yellow rose cascades.

Niss Joan Austin of Simsbury North Coventry, brother of the Ronald W. Stephens, 34 W. Mid-New Haven. Randy Glemey of Mort Coventry brother of the bride, was juntor taken and the corresponding of white sweetheart roses. He have the considered with a corsage of white sweetheart roses. He have the community House which accessories and a corsage of white acces

Bynes-Shankman



Loring photo MRS. JACK AARON BYNES

ientical to the maid of honor's

Miss Mara Louise Andreson and

age Saturday afternoon at South

William John Stephens, both of Manchester, were united in mar-

The bride is the daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Andre-son, 586 Gardner St. The bride-

groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stephens, 45 Green

The Rev. Lawrence F. Almond, pastor of South Methodist Church.

performed the double ring cere-mony. Baskets of spring flowers decorated the church. Robert Gor-

don was soloist and Jack Grove

Given in marriage by her fa

was organist.

Bloomfield, Miss Sue Lum of Nor- of the University of Connecticut paster of Center

Stephens-Andreson

alike in street-length crepe sheaths cine, Medford, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN STEPHENS

Omega fraternity, and the Blue walk and Miss Roberta Boone of Where he belonged to Phi Sigma Church, performed the double ring industrial relations at the Ford Motor Co., Ann Arbor.

The attendants were dressed Tufts University of Dental Mediated Phi Sigma Church, performed the double ring church representation and the church representation and t Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon organza, designed with a semi-scooped neckline, fitted bo-dice, bracelet-length sleeves and ouffant skirt. The gown was appliqued with sculptured imported Chantilly lace and the large bow at the back of the skirt fell into pours to form a chapel train. A
pearl crown held a fingertip veil
with scalloped edges. She carried a
Colonial bouquet of white flowers.
Mrs. Roland Spearin of Rockville
was matron of honor. She wore a
lavender gown of lavender gown of organza, styled with a lace bodice. Her headpiece was a lavender veil with a flower her discontinuous discontin

at. She carried a mixed colonial hat. She carried a mixed colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Chapman, 53 Deerfield Dr., the bride's sister, and Miss Dolores Donahue of Rockville, the bride-groom's sister. They were dressed in aqua gowns designed like the matron of honor's and wore similar headpieces. They also carried mixed colonial bouquets.

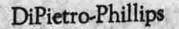
Dennis Kerin, 21 Hollister St., was best man. The ushers were George Manner, 592 Wetherell St., and John Bard of Hartford.

The bride's mother wore a being The bride's mother wore a beige dress. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua dress. Both had white accessories and gardenia

A reception for 140 guests was A reception for 140 guests was held in the church hall. When the couple left on a motor trip through New England, the bride wore a biue suit dress and white accessories. The couple will live on Minor Hill Rd., Ellington, and will be at home June 23.

Mrs. Donahue, a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1963 graduate of Willimantic State Coilege, will teach in the Ellington school system. Her husband, who went to Howell Cheney Technical School, is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Division of the United Aircraft Corp., in East Hartford.





Waterbury, was solemnized Satur-

the double ring ceremony.

of peau de sole and re-embroid

anchester, was honorary attend-

Richard Sullivan of Waterbury

pink carnations.



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MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS DONAHUE JR. Nassiff photo

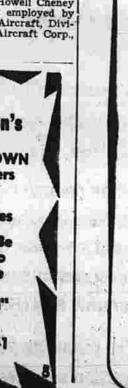
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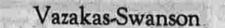
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Miss Sandra Marie Faletti of chid on a prayer book with baby's Manchester became the bride of David Stuart Wolf of East Hartford Stuart Wolf of East Hartford and Mrs. John Faletti, 140 Maple St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Wolf of East Hartford and the late Samuel Wolf.

The Rev. Joseph McCann of St. James' Church performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with pompons, baby's breath, gladioli and carnations. Mrs. Raiph Maccarone was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length flow sheat with a modeline, three-quarters and circular face veil. She carried a single white rose, and the bides maid carnations. Mrs. Raiph Maccarone was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length for hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue embroidered with a marching jacket and powder blue chiff on hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue embroider of the wore a ballerina-length for hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a ballerina-length for hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue embroider of the wore a ballerina-length for hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue embroider of the wore a light blue embroider of the wore with a marching packet and powder blue chiff on hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue embroider of the wore a light blue embroider of the wore a light blue print and white aheath dress and white accessories when the couple will live in Beverly, Mass.

A reception was held at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Sutton, Mass, After a trip by jet plane to regard the course of the wore a result of the brides was a graduate of Simmons College and will enter Boston University School of Medi-

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Miss Mary Ann Wuskell of West
Hartford became the bride of Joseph Peter Dyer Jr. of Manchester
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The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wuskell,
West Hartford. The bridegroom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Dyer Jr., 45 Fairview St., Manchester.

The Rev. Richard L. Foley of St.
Thomas the Apostic Church performed the ceremony and celebrate
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West Hartford. The bridegroom is
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The Rev. Richard L. Foley of St.
Thomas the Apostic Church performed the ceremony and celebrate
evells, and oarried nosegays
of blue and white baby carnations.

Gerald P. Prior of Providence, and
sa graduate of Manchester High
for the hite gladioil decorated
the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore & floor-length
sheath of silk organsa with a
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sage. The bridegroom's moth was unable to attend.

Marsh Chapel of Boston Univer-

sity was the scene of the wedding

of Miss Carolyn Janet Polomski o

Webster, Mass., to Dr. Alan John

Wabrek of Manchester Saturday

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polomski of Webster. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wabrek, 15

The bride, given in marriage h

her father, wore a gown of imported embroidered silk organza, designed with elbow-length sleeves, portrait neckline and skirt with

detachable train. A regency crown of orange blossoms held her tiered

single long-stemmed red rose with

Simmons College and will enter Boston University School of Medicine in the fall. Dr. Wabrek is a 1955 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1959 graduate of Clark University Worcester Message

University, Worcester, Mass., and a 1963 graduate of Boston Uni-versity School of Medicine. He will begin internship at Beverly (Mass.) Hospital next month.

Wabrek-Polomski

MRS. ALAN JOHN WABREK

veil of silk illusion was attached to a philbox crown of lace and matching accessories. Both

Sr., 25 Benton St. The Rev. Bernard McGurk, 1 or of St. Maurice Church, pe formed the single ring ceren Charles Robbins of Bolton was so The bride, given in marriage her father, wore a street-length

W. Richard Hamilton of Bound

Brook, brother of the bridegroom,

was best man. Ushers were Robert

gown of candlelight peau de soi and lace, designed with a lace bodice, boat neckline and skirt of peau de sole. Her fa veil was attached to a lace pillbox

Hamilton-Bentley



MRS. JAMES CARL HAMILTON

de Alencon lace, and an orchid corsage. The bridgeroom's mother was unable to attend.

A reception for 125 was held at Phano's Restaurant, Bolton. The marriage of Gall Barbara wore a street-length sheath of Mrs. Vazakas wore a bibe plaid ofton suit with beige accessories. The couple will live in Clicinnati.

Orino, for one year, and then plan to leave to make their permanent home in Thessaloniki, Greece.

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Mrs. Vazakas is a 1807 homo me in Thessaloniki School and a 1961 graduate of Connecticut College for Women. New London, where she received a Ba. in government. She was form entire the Green with a white sccessories. The couple will live in the group department at Traveler's Insurance. Co., Hartford.

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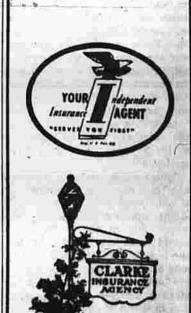
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Russia in space propulsion.

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as, at last, begun to light the ires of possible revenge, from the Negro side of the issue. It has be- Russia's experience and leaderthe death which has also, by ship in space has been such that heightening of tensions and Russia now feels ready for the passions, begun to turn more showmanship involved in putting aginations toward the Valentina Tereshkova in orbit.

were dead is being speedily pro- travel, communication, and, one fled toward the status of Evers would gather, in landing tech-The possession of a martyr does steps ahead of us all along.

derful, and sometimes terrible Now, with the first woman space traveler, Russia probably Sometimes the tragic trickle of jumps many, many steps ahead of his blood becomes a river.

If we could, we would, we think, probably gain Russia more attenreverse some of this present trend. tion and acclaim than any of the We would define the death of more basic triumphs in space Rus-Every as one more tragedy in a sia has recorded.

long series of tragedies.

We would label him one more among many victims of America's failure to solve its most important are claiming for Russia today.

Margaret

we would not convert his murder into a symbol which might
produce a heightened willingness
among Negroes to seek revengeor even greater "protection" for
themselves.

are claiming for Russia today.

"Russians," says Margaret
Mead, the anthropologist, "treat
men and women as interchangeable. We treat men and women differently."

That is not so, in reality. One

We would not use his death to heighten those emotional temperatures which, through the country, might bring normal white populations up toward the fever pitch of some of their own hotheads.

That is not so, in reanty. One can be sure the Russians never considered orbiting a woman first. But they have had brains and imagination enough, once the space pioneering had been done, to bring a robust sample of the gensome of their own hotheads.

We would give this particular death no more notice, no more significance, than the death of any other Negro or white which has

occurred on some dark night of that the Russians, whom we al-Instead of pausing to reorganize the whole civil rights struggle tons, and dogmas, have more imagination and individual entermartyr symbol, we would keep on prise and free-wheeling instinct with those steady and less drama-tie efforts at progress toward solu-tion which might have a chance of bringing us nearer solution while tions, ancient prejudices—fettering our decisions and policies?

What we would do, if we could,

How did this Valentina get to go seems a very long way from what up in space? She thought about may be rushing to happen.

It a lot herself, and then sat down and wrote the government a letter in which she argued the case for Now you can have all the hot.

tioned down to the most elemental having a woman astronaut and the Evers murder the attention astronaut herself. and significance which could mag-can woman doing this much. But only 976 a day!

Yes, thanks to Mobilheat—
can woman doing this much. But and an oil-fired hot water-heater can one possibly imagine any gov-trol of ourselves in dealing with the race problem.

In such a situation, the greater the outrage, the greater the need to try to keep relatively cool and letter and restricted.

letter, and now she is in orbit. The horrible thing this nation can have, almost in a twinkling, if at once loses control of itself, in the second of itse dimost too horrible to put into potential space role for them?

words. But we had better take a good look at it, before we rush into the creation of martyrs for either side of the conflict. There are not too many events, not too many corners, between us and a condition in which Negro and white are automatically and instinctively enemy, wherever and however they mest. That is something that must never be allowed to happen, even if it means being slow to exploit the martry's role of one who has osrtainly earned it with his life.

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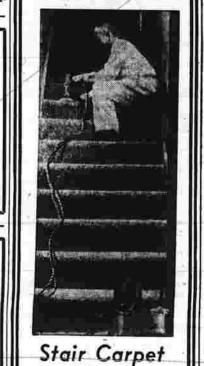
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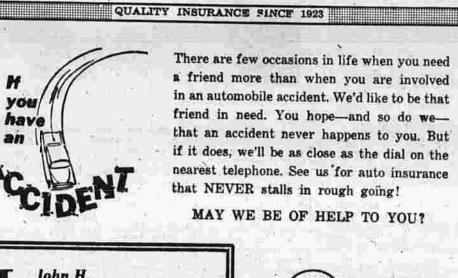
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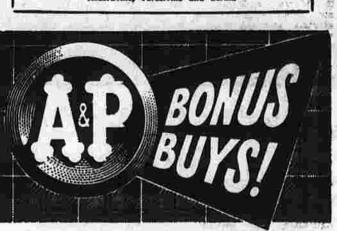
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While at school, she was social chairman of the Domitory Council.

Miss Zilinskas is a graduate of Manchester High School.

MARY KUNZ West Liberty State Miss Mary Kunz, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunz of 74 Mather St., graduated recently

giene at West Liberty State Col-

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ve on the law newspaper.

ROBERT M. YOUNG

Valley Forge Military Robert M. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of 75 N.

Elm St., was awarded a diploma

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had formerly attended Manchester

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Lamenzo will enter the Univer-

ity of Toronto in the fall.

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Talbot's graduating class of more than 600 heard the Rev. James H. Robinson, founder of Operation Crossroads Africa, deliver the commencement address for Dartmouth's 19th year.

Talbot, who majored in mathematics, was a Phi Tau fraternity member and took part in track and cross-country. He will work for an advanced degree in mathematics at the University of Wiscossin.

He graduated from the Locmis School, Windsor in June, 1859.

EDITH J. BOHME
Southern Seminary
Miss Edith J. Bohme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bohme of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bohme of Washington University, Washington, D. C.

She was a member of Delphi, national women's honorary sorority, and Bigd'Sis, and served as sub-chairman of Spring Weekend. Miss Carlson previously attended Marietta (Ohio) College, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Miss Little was a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, She was interested and will be will join the staff of the Manchester High School of Manchester High Schoo



unday from William and Mary High School.

College, Williamsburg, Va., with Swenson was a member of Kap-Sigma social fraternity, the Robert Michael Vinton, 144 Robert Michael Vinton, 144
Student Assembly, and was junior class president and an aide to the president to the college.

He will enter Baylor University Medical School, Waco, Tex., this fall. Sweenson is a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George and Cross country teams.

A. Vinton, he earned a B.S. degree.

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The was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary frater—nity for students in arts and sciences, and the Economics Society. He also participated on the track and cross country teams.

Employed for the summer as a research assistant in the depart—ment of Finance and Control State.



David J. Forman, son of Mr. and Emmanuel Grad the Valley Forge Military Academy. Wayne, Pa. He formerly at-Miss Patricia Joan Mooney, tended Manchester High School.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Forman has been accepted for . Mooney of 258 S. Main St., has matriculation at Parsons College, received a B.A. degree in biology fairfield Iowa. from Emmanuel College, Boston. She was a member of the Children of Mary, National Federation

John Marshall Lamenzo, son of Walter Hazen of Penacook, N. H.,

Wilss Linda Hazen, 41 Camplielo board of directors of the project,

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UConn Grad Robert C. Rusconi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rusconi, 23 Ensign it, was graduated from the Uni-versity of Connecticut with a B. A. St., was graduated from the University of Connecticut with a B. A. degree in political science.

He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and a former president. He represented the chapter at a national convention at Pasadena, Calif., and was chosen as the fraternity's outstanding contributor for 1963.

Rusconi was active in student council, and was a member of the varsity rifle team. He was also chosen as king of the senior class.

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Miss Claire A. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Carlson of 52 Woodland St., received a B.A. degree in gineering.

Middlesex Grad

Joanne Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Little of 206 Wells St., was recently graduated with high honors from Middlesex Grad

Government, Business and Intercently received a B.A. degree in Government, Business and International Affairs from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Washington University, Washington, D.C. Washington University, Washington, D.C. Washington University, Washington, D.C. Washingto



W&M Graduate

Richard Terry Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Swenson of 438 Porter St., was graduated of Bridgeport. She is a 1960 graduate of Manchester Center St. was graduated with the control of the Dental Hygiene Club.

Miss Kunz will take her Connecticut State Board exams Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Hartford.

UConn Graduate

Ernest J. Irwin of 22 W. He received his A.B. degree in history from St. Anselm's College in 1960 graduate of Manchester Center St. was graduated with from the University of Hartford. graduate of Manchester Center St., was graduated with from the University of Hartfor honors Sunday from the Univer- in 1960. He has also done gradsity of Connecticut with a B.A. uate work at the University of degree in economics. He was a member of Phi Beta Rochester.

Sciences before attending the Law ment of Finance and Control State

enter.

He plans to enter the service.

While in school, Vinton was ac
While in school, Vinton was acawarded a research assistantship, benefit of the Instructors of the netted \$1,010.50. A goal of \$50,000 has been set to finance a swimdicapped children. ect. Radio and television disc jockey (WTIC) Brad Davis was master of ceremonies. Gene Pitney, popular rock'n'roll singer from Rockville, and other vocal and instrumental personalities entertained at the dance. Davis and Pitney also participated in February's fund-raising dance. About

\$1,000 was raised at the first The pool will be built for the exclusive use of mentally and physically handicapped children, and will be employed year round. The IOH is an organization of Manchester High School students who are backing the project, The pool will be constructed in the Manchester area. A site recommen-Miss Linda Hazen, 41 Campfield dation will be made by the adult

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council, and was a member of the varsity rifle team. He was also chosen as king of the senior class. A member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Andrew was one of 86 students who were presented as candidates for the master's degrees, which stoped a second lieutenant. He will report for service in February. He is presently employed r the Southern New England Telephone Southern New England Telephone was one of 86 students who were presented as candidates for the master's degrees, which were conferred by John Sioan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, from which Andrew graduated in 1962, He is a 1958 graduated in 1962, He is a 1958 graduate for the Graduate Nurse Organization, a member of the 1963 yearbook staff, and a member of the Probe and Scalpel Society and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

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John A. Sweeney, 198 Hilliard ., a teacher at the Mayberry ford, has been awarded the sixth

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Work
Sports and Chester, Howard Holcomb of Vernon, Herald sportswriter; and Kenneth Matthews of Bolton.

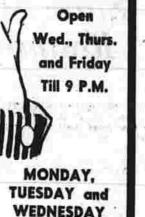
Fayette Compter is sponsored by Fayette Lodge of Masons and is open to all boys between the ages of 14 and 21 years. It is not necession. sary for the boy's father to b Mason in order to join, a spokesman notes. Any boy interested in joining should get in touch with any DeMolay or come to the cere-mony Saturday and obtain the

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North Enders to Study Consolidation Issue Death Claims

Obituary

Two North End residents have organized a committee, composed primarily of Eighth District residents, to press for consolidation of the fire district and the town.

James Haldran, 110 Delmont St., have assembled a 12 two existing town organizations point on the results should consolidate on the results should consolidate on the results should consolidate and with the shorth End separately maintains for services under the present and under consolidated systems.

When the South Manchester fire district, and west consolidated with the sports of through the district, and west expected through the district, and west when the district was consolidated with the sports of comparable or better services, says Halloran.

"We organized the committee to gather information on the benefits pay to the study come from the proposed expension of the Eighth District is sewer system, which will cost district residents."

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Court Cases

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St., today was cleared of a charge
of negligent homicide which involved a May 10 bus-pedestrian accident in which a three and onehaif years old Manchester girl
was killed. A nolle was entered in
the case by prosecutor F. Joseph
Paradiso who today presented a
coroner's report clearing Wilson
of the charge. The Herald printed
the coroner's findings earlier this
month.
Elvio V. Coda, 38, Andover, today was fined \$125 after he pleaded guilty to the charge of drivtion.

Robert Buckley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John J. Buckley, 41 Cone St.,
was graduated recently with the
degree of Dootor of Dental Surgery from Temple University,
of St.
St., recedved a \$100 fine, with \$70
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in the coroner of the charge of operating an unregistered meford, Mass., 1999. At graduation
services from Temple, he received
the OCU award for being in the



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WINTHROP'S TALKING TO HIS

NEW GIRL FRIEND.

White, Janet Margaret, daughter of Richard W. and Janet Hampson White, 74 Birch St. She was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgianna White, Thompsonville. She has two brothers, Richard W. Jr., 7, and John, 6; and a sister, Kathyanne, 5. Perry, Raymond Joseph Jr., son of Raymond Joseph and Jean Brooks Perry, 104 W. Center St. He was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leslie C. Hobby, Stafford Springs. His paternal grandfather is Joseph Perry, Fairhaven, Mass. He has two sisters, Susan Marie, 8, and Nancy Anne, 10.

Poland, Devin Lee, son of Leonard T. and Gall Clark Poland, 52 Village St., Rockville. He was born June 6 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Charlestown, N. H. He has a brother,

Zdanis, Nancy Margaret, daughter of Francis E. and Ver-enios Toth Zdanis, 2727 Ellington Rd., Wapping She was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Toth, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Zdanis, East Hastford. She has

Schwanke, Anne Elizabeth, daughter of Eugene C. and Naney Seiboldt Schwanke, Burnap Brook Rd., Andover. She was
born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seiboldt, Victoria, Bi.
Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Schwanke,
Galesburg, Bl. She has two brothers, David, 10, and John, 7;
and a sister, Mary, 9.

Theisen, Anne Carroll, daugister of Gerald F. and Virginia Carroll Theisen, 62 Dogwood Lane, Wapping. She was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Ceoli J. Carroll, Port Huron, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Theisen, Port Huron, Mich. She has two brothers, Michael and Daniel.

mond Monzer was elected vice president; Mrs. Oscar Hauser, secretary; Mrs. Carl Leiner, treasurer. The club approved manufer. The club approved membersip fees of \$2 a year per person and \$3 a year per family. The group

Regional Pan
Airing Tonight

A meeting to give Bolton residence in formation on the Capitolic Region Francing Agrees/graph proposed and the sample of the Community Hall. Members of the plans will be held today at 8 pm. in the Community Hall. Members of the planning board, the social poard, and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sample of the planning board, the social poard and the sa

regional average under any of the with winning pitcher Dick Holpians. There are 27 member muni-brook hitting three doubles. Paul plans. There are 27 member municipalities in the Capitol Region.

School Musicale

At the musicale given by Grades
5 and 6 Friday in the CD room, the gies club under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Wright presented a program of songs, interspersed with solos. Mary Lou Maneggia accompanied songs on an autoharp. Denise Reopeil did a tap dance and sang. Alan Cocconi and William Mickewicz played the accordion; John Potterton and James Preuss played the guitar; Douglas Bevins played

show Boat Rewarded
Judging from audience reaction,
"Show Boat," presented Saturday
night by Girl Scout Troop 667, was
a great success. It was a financial
success as well. Miss Carol Lefebvre, leader, says the girls will
go to a cottage at Hampton Beach,
N. H., this weekend, a reward for
all their weeks of rehearsals.

Miss Lefebvre presented flowers
to her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre, for her help with the show,
to Mrs. Harold Porcheron for her
help as assistant leader and to
Mrs. John Robotto for playing the
piano. The girls of the troop gave
their leader a gift to show their
appreciation.

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bomorrow and G and H Paving
plays the Crockett Agency Thursday.

North Coventry Fire Department
in Coventry Thursday; and the
Police Patrol in Bolton Saturday.
The Educators will play Goodin in
Bolton Thursday.

Briefs

The Botton Property Owner's
Association will meet today at
8 p.m. in the Community Hall.
There will be a policy board meeting at 6:45 p.m.
The sefectmen will meet at 7
p.m. in the town offcies.
The Women's Auxiliary to the
Fire Department will meet at -8
p.m. today in the firehouse. Refreshments will be served by Mrs.
Warren Amundsen and Mrs. Wil-

Baptised at the children's day Warren Amundsen and Mrs. service at Bolton Congregational liam Clifford. Mawdaley; daughter of Mr. and Manchester Evening Herald Bol-Mrs. John T. Mawdsley; Scott ton correspondent, M. Clemewell Hunter McCartney, son of Mr. and Young, telephone 643-8981. Mrs. John A. McCartney; John Arthur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith. Installation Set

Mrs. McDonough Named The women of St. George's Epis-copal Church have elected Mrs. By Baptist Group copal Church have elected Mrs. Henry McDonough president for the coming year. Mrs John Holmes of Vernon will serve as vice president; Mrs. Thomas Miner, secretary; Mrs. Paul Maneggia, treasurer.

The annual church family potluck will be held Jupe 23 at the Rectory. A service of evening prayer in the church will precede the picnic.

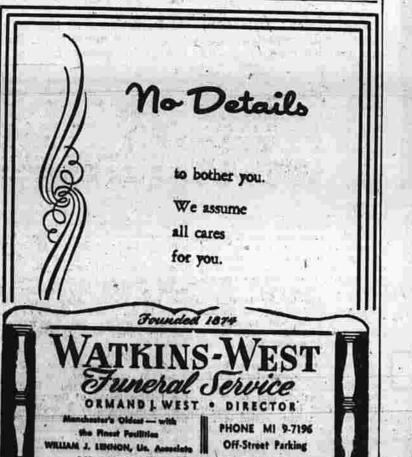
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Leonardi, Deborah May, daughter of Alfred J. Jr. and Lynda Moon Leonardi, RED 4, Coventry. She was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moon, Williamstown, Mass. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Leonardi Sr., Williamstown, Mass.

Francis, Sheila Ruth, daughter of Arnold E. and Marion Parker Francis, 23 Clubhouse Rd., Windsor. She was born May \$1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has two sisters, Bev-

Gonthier, Theresa Lavonne, daughter of Maurice Henri and Evelyn Isham Gonthier, Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville. She was born June 7 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Leona Isham, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gonthier, Manchester, N. H. She has three sisters, Susan, 9, Annmarie, 7, and Bernadette, 3.

Marti, Patricis Ellen, daughter of Kenneth and Dorothy Price Marti, 20 Woodhill Rd. She was born June 66 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mirs. John Price, North Arkington, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Marti, Arkington, N. J. She has two brothers. David 3, and Doughes, 114, and

win Paggioli, 12 Oxford St. He was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baldwin, 437 N. Main St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paggioli, Birch Mt. Rd., Bol-ton.

Boutin, Jeffrey Roland, son of Leo A. and Sandra Nicol Bou-tin, 108 Cambridge Dr., East Hartford. He was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicol, Wapping. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Boutin, South Windsor.

Smith, Laura Elena, daughter of George S, and Irene Castaneda Smith, 14 Main St., Vernon. She was born June 5 at Rockville City Hospital. Her matternal grandmother is Mrs. Corina Castaneda, Vernon. She has two brothers, Kevin James, 8, and Brian Michael, 4; and a sister (Karen Ann, 6.

Wilkins, Blaine Everett, son of Merton L, and Patricia Yost Wilkins, 24 Telectt Ave., Rockville. He was born June 5 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Yost, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Streeter Sprague, North Jay, Maine.

Neff. Timothy Michael, son of Clarence O, and Pauline Indo-

Neff. Timothy Michael, son of Clarence O. and Pauline John-drow Neff. 107 Grand Ave., Rockville. He was born June 5 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johndrow, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Naomi Neff. Rockville. He has two brothers, Robert, 2, and Mechael, 9; and two sisters, Donna 11, and Cynthia, 6.

Case, Arlisa Ann, daughter of Warren G. Ir. and Linda Longtin Case, 877 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor. She was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Longtin, 357 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Case, South Windsor. She has a brother, Warren G. III; and two sisters, Taryn Lee, 4, and Gelisa, 1½.

Colbert, Joan Marle, daughter of David H. and Mary Granata Colbert, 678 Governor's Highway, South Windsor. She was born June 5 at St. Francis Hospital, Hastford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Granata, Elast Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Granata, Elast Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colbert, East Hartford. She has a brother, Steven, 4; and two sisters, Linda, 6, and Susan, 3,

Seavey, Kimberly Elizabeth, daughter of Lloyd D. and Roberta Kenser Seavey, 126 Wilson St., Hartford. She was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kenser, 41 Deerfield Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and rMs. Raymond Seavey, Hartford. She has a brother, Soott, 4; and two sisters, Pamela, 5, and Linds, Z.

Higgins, John Victor Jr., son of John V. Sr. and Gloria Marie Stone Higgins, 34 Elm St., Rockkville. He was born June 4 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone, Columbia, S. C. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Higgins, Rockville.

1 Pitts, Alison Porter, daughter of Howard E. and Suzanne shanklin Fitts, 239 Oak St., Wapping. She was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shanklin, Columbus, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Fitts, Wellesley, Mass. She has a sister, Janet, 3.

Putnam, Daniel Joseph, son of Edward Lee and Patricia Mechlin Putnam, 55 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born June Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Daniel J. McLoughlin, Yonkers, N. Y. His paternal amother is Mrs. Selma Putnam, Rockville. He has two hers, Hans, 4, and Brendan, 2%.

Littlefield, Gary Gene Jr., son of Gary G. and Martina Barnes efield, 26 Windsor Ave., Rockville. He was born June 2 at twille City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Thomas Barnes, Limestone, Maine. His paternal granding are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Littlefield, Stow, Ohio. He asister, Kim Marie, L.

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than enough for Littlefield, top man of the South Windsor High

sitching staff this season. He al-

wed Manchester seven hits, but were singles and they were

well scattered. He gave up only

The local club took a 5-0 lead

Three Wins in Eight Day Period for Monbouquette

Gain Third Lew Burdette,

uette, who says he "never work. So does the club which ist hurdled over two rivals Monbouquette allowed seven hits struck out six and walked nobody pener of a doubleheader the Sox Helped by three homers from local time Sunday. Roman Mejias, who still hasn t got

season, the Sox now have won six straight and are 21/2 games off the AL pace going into today's contest sending Lefty Wilbur Wood of Belmont against Mike have lost 15 of their last 18 starts. overall mark to 9-4. "I've won three games in the lete," Monbo said. "I've never more than eight games by I've been 8-7, 8-7 and 8-8 in pre-Today was the third time I've nd I really feel good. Who knows 'd be if I had another day's

utility man George Thomas and a minor league player to er felt so good in my life. be named later. just hope I don't hit a streak Foytack, who was fined \$500 for leaving Tiger Sta-I have the last couple of years. dium during a game this seaonce I had a streak when I didn't vin in 56 days. I went more than son, has worked only nine innings this season. Kostro is an outfielder-third baseman with a .230 average this season. late but my control never n as good as it is now. Thomas, who bats and throws right-handed, had a .210 averhead of the batter and make his

Meanwhile Mejias will remain in center field for awhile. Gary Gelger is still imping on the alling knee which has sidelined him.

Performed Feat Before

Mejias admitted he had hit three homers in a doubleheader before.

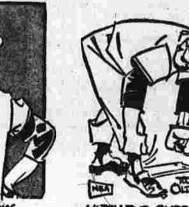
Deleheader sweep over Baltimore.

Pitcher Ray Herbert of the Chicago White Sox handled 71 chances without making an error in 1962.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 102; Maloney, Cincinnati, 92; Lechances without making an error Chicago, Culp, Philadelphia, and Marichal, San Francisco, 79.

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Home Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 16; Stuart, Boston, Kaline, Detroit and Wagner, Los Angeles,

15: Battey, Minneso15: Battey, Minneso16: Rollison, Minneso16: Rollison, Minneso17: The Cards bounced of the losing 4-3 in 12 innings and win18: Dolliers a same hash of the losing to rounting complete games his last three the 12th with a homer to run his far this year.

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outs are at least twice as numerous as walks I feel I'm in good shape."

Right now Monbouquette has surrendered 101 hits in 106 in connecticut will play 23 basketbell games next season, according to make a 3.48 sented run average. He has fanned 75 and walked an amazingly low number of 10 batters — two of them intentionally.

Manager Johnny Pesky says he hopes he doesn't have to work hopes he doesn't have to will hope hopes he doesn't hopes he doesn't h

South of the season in the Higher South of t

Yankees Due at Fenway on Weekend Flag Fever in Boston

By EARL YOST

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The Red Sox and Yankess meethed on what is a season to season to season the season of the season, every thing seems to go right.

This was the case yesterday on being and basebal fans and the committed to draw well over 100,000 admissions absed of last years total season total, in pacing the torion of the season total the season total control of the season t

Hitchcock May Be on Way Out, has improved a lot. That rest was just what I needed, I guess, although the way I approached to the 17th

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TV Doesn't Hurt Sox Crowds and putted on the 18th, I could have used the practice."

Although he shot a 2-over-par 72 on the last round and let

10 Errors Hurt Legion In Opening Loss, 10-5

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two walks while farming nine. steel pocket mirror (can signal to when Ev Collier doubled. aircraft); dental floss (its tough-ness gives it all these duties—fish third and the latter scored on the hread to sew tear in light second error of the frame. A bunt

you have one of the models two more runs in before a force NOW is the time to see that extra A single and two errors load pins are taped to the handle. If the bases to start the sixth and break your last and only pin one home, putting Sout



pitchers, were the key names his major league career with the Braves, both in Boston and Milwaukee, went to St. Louis while Foytack, in his Major League Willhite Flame Thrower, Announce Rosters For Intermediate Baseball Program Both deals were nailed down in sparse trading activity just veteran with the Braves, said AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Kaline, Detroit and
Malzone, Boston, 349; Wagner,
Los Angeles, 332; Robinson, Chicago, 330; Pearson, Los Angeles
and Boyer, New York, 316,
Runs — Kaline, Detroit, 44; Allison, Minnesota, 43; Yastrzmski,

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Nassiff Arms, Wednesday Pire &
Police will face Ponticelli's at thecare time and place. he had mixed emotions about Foytack, 32, was delighted. Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane, plagued by spotty pitching and injuries, said he would put Burdette to work Boston, 41; Charles, Kansas City,
Boston, 41; Charles, Kansas City,
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Brav starter against the New York Washington, 37.

Runs Batted In — Kaline, Detroit, 48; Allison, Minnesota, 47;
Wagner, Los Angeles, 46; Malzone and Stuart, Boston, 41.

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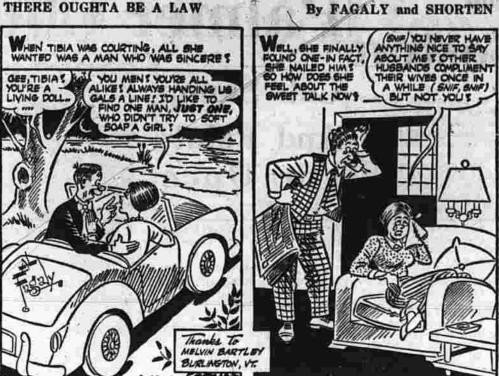
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Lots For Sale 73 perance, 649-7620.

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home, good condition, all utilities.
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front window dormers, aluminum combinations, full basement, choice buy for larger family. Eve. Bill Boles, 849-9858. Warren E. Howland, Realtor-Trader, 643
FARM FOR SALE just off Man-EAST HARTFORD — Three bedroom front to back split, paneled
rec room, fireplace, tile bath,

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GIANT'S NECK Heights — Modern 4 room cottage, sleeps 7, 870 er week, Mrs. Carter, 742-8142.

AKE CHAFFEE — Lakefront cottage, sleeps alx, all modern cottage, which struck a route sign near the American Dye Co. on E. Main St. and Grove St. at 4:15 p.m. Patrolman Thomas F. Sheehan investigated.

Gordon E. Reed, 20, of Bellows after bid opening, the deposit will be forfeited. Falls, Vt., was arrested by Vernon 5. Each bidder must deposit with police Saturday on Rt. 30, and his bid, security in the amount of charged with operating an unreg- 5% of his bid in the form of a B

stered motor vehicle and improp- Bond from a surety company auer use of number plates. He was thorized to do business in the appear in Manchester Circuit State of Connecticut, or a certi-Court today.

Randall D. Kies, 16, of 20 Reed
St., Rockville, was arreted yester
6. No bid may be withdrawn for ter bedroom, ample closets, large fully tiled basement. Back hatchway, patio, amesite drive, large corner lot. Anxious owner asking \$17.900.

St., Rockville, was arrected years and period of forty-five (40) days with failure to drive in the proper after the date of opening of bids.

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Superhot Lamps Tried required to furnish a Performance and Labor and Material Payment DENVER — Fused-quartz flash Bond in an amount not less the 100% of the contract amount.

6th To hear the report of the Chief Engineer of the Manchester Fire Department. 7th A. The election of the President.

The election of the Clerk. . The election of the Treasurer. officers and/or directors.

8th To see if the District will vote to pay salaries to any of its A. Salary of the President.

9th To designate the official depository for the funds of the dis-Oth To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and to make

row sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of the District, and give the District's note, notes of other obliga-tions or obligations therefor when in their opinion it is for

THE EIGHTH SCHOOL and UTILITIES DISTRICT.
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2nd To hear the reading of the warning. 3rd To hear the report of the President.

5th To hear the report of the Tax Collector,

B. The election of two Directors. . The election of one Director for unexpired term.

11th To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to bor-12th To transact any other business proper to come before the

the Connecticut Potato Growers technical defects in the bidding if Corp. He is to appear in Rock- it be deemed in his interest to do Bond in an amount not less than

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Philbrick and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Wednesday, June 26th, 1963 at 7:30 P.M., D.S.T., in the Assembly Hall at the Bentley School, Hollister Street, for the following purposes, to wit:

4th To hear the report of the Treasurer.

The Manchester Federation of Democratic Women is sponsoring a picnic at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Lamenzo, 19 Jean Rd. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Cliffer Stand 25 Olcott Dr.

The Forms Nettleton Group of Stand Standard St

A recessional Mone.

219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Newton Taggart, whose sons, Newton Taggart Jr. and Calsoin Taggart are members of the Mindsor Locks.

Our Lady of Victory Moiners A recessional monies.

Mrs. Ralph 1 ganist.

Ronald Herrick, 81 Spring St., Windsor Locks.

sor a Strawberry Supper Sunday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The event is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elizabeth Geissler, 37 Dougherty St., or Mrs. Joseph Gallert St. Carola Marie Barbato.

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made by calling Mrs. John Clifford, 95 Olcott Dr.

The Emma Nettleton Group of Center Congregational Church will have its annual potluck tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church. There will be a so-Circle, was honored Saturday of the church. There will be a so-cial time after the meeting.

Wesley Casimir Gryk Jr. won the first prize in scholarship and Lorraine Eleanor Obuchowski and Susan Ellen Gryk won the second prizes.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky of St. Thomas Semicory Scholsky of St. Thomas Semicory.

Circle, was honored Saturday night at a graduation party of 20 at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Parker, Rt. 85, Bolton, He is a member of the graduating class of Manchester High School.

Members of the Golden Age

of the church. There will be a solic time after the meeting.

St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield addressed the graduates. Diplomas and awards were distributed by the Rev. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James' Church, assisted by the Rev. John D. Regan, principal of the school. Members of the Golden Age
Club will meet tomorrow at 11:15

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will have a brief business meeting tonight at 6:15 at the Masonic Temple. There will be a processional, followed by the singing of Tozer's "Mary, Sweet the Masonic Temple. There will be a picnic at Sperry's Glenn, Bolton, after the meeting. Members are reminded to bring reservations to Diagram opened with a processional, followed by the singing of Tozer's "Mary, Sweet Mother."

Other hymns were "Sweet Savior, Bless Us Ere We Go" and "Tantum Ergo," both from the pina X Hymnsl: I. Singenberger's Members of the Eighth District the meeting for a beach party.

Fire Department will meet tonight at 7 at fire headquarters, Main

Tantum Ergo," both from the Pius X Hymnal; J. Singenberger's "O Esca Viatorium"; N. Montani's "Laudate," and the "Graduates Hymnal to the Scared Hymnal

The officers and members of the prize for Christian doctrine; Janes Temple Chapter, OFS, will spon- British American Club will meet Margaret Massaro, prize in mathe-

> A meeting of the executive prize for English donated by the board of the Bentley PTA will be Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies held tomorrow evening at 8 in the of Columbus; Susan Ann Marston and Dennis James O'Connor, prizes for achievement donated by the Our lady of Fatima Mother's Circle will hold its final meeting Michalak and James Norton Leber,

A strawberry festival commit-Belle won honorable mention.
The Class of 1963 includes the tee of St. Bridget's Rosary So-ciety will meet tomorrow at 7:30 Carola Marie Barbaito, John p.m. at the church beaement. The festival will be held Friday from Stephen Joseph Breen, Klathleen

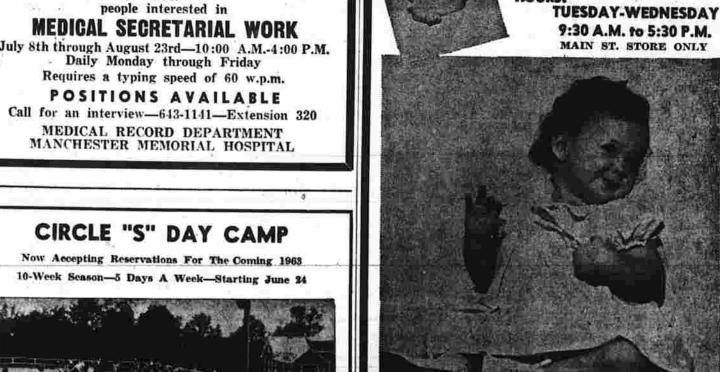
6 to 8 p.m. on the church grounds. Mary Brouder, James Philip Co-Volunteers are needed and are re-ville. Patricia Ann Dufries, Debor-Kathleen Theresa McCartan, John ah Ann Ehlers, Thomas Charles Mark McIlduff, John Henr Filloramo, John Edward Galles Michalak, Gary Emil Minor, Lind the gher, Philip Thomas Gay. Mystic Review: WBA, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

Filioramo. John Exiward Gallar Christine Mirucki, William Franciscomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Casimir Gryk Jr., Peter Bauman Haney, Margaret Brennan Haugh, Also, Lorraine Eleanor Obu-Daniel Michael Madden.

Also, Susan Ann Marston, James

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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Dempsey to Summon Legislators Promptly For a Quick Session

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

HARTFORD (AP) — Governor Dempsey said he also ered, Attorney General Coles has been pursing the state statutes to day that he will call a special season of the General Assembly to correct a legislative oversight on a key measure and said that he is hopeful the session will be "soon."

While no specific date was set for the season by the Governor at today's conference with fiscal and legal experts, it is understood he expressed a desire that the session he held next week.

To expedite the calling of the session the chief executive indicated that he will probably have the state police deliver the notifications are delivered by the state police only 24 hours, notice is required, whereas delivery of the call by mail requires a 10-day waiting period.

The governor decision to call the session the chief executive indications are delivered by the state police only 24 hours, notice is required, whereas delivery of the call by mail requires a 10-day waiting period.

The governor said it is his intention to confer with GOP State Chairman A. Searle Pinney and Democratic Chairman John M. Balley today who in turn with talk to their respective legislative conference with the hope of agreeing on a suitable date.

Governor Dempsey said he also ered, Attorney General Coles has been pursing the state statutes to determine his would like to see the special seasion. However, today the attorney general and adjourned at a special seasion would be necessary but that say public headers and as the allocation of the season the chief executive indication. The House and Senate in the June 5 closing day of the season can therefore the distribution of the season the chief executive indication. The Bouse and Senate in the June 5 closing day of the season between the forgotten bill would not be required since it towns, the forgotten bill would not be required towns. The House also passed a special seasion would be necessary but that the forgotten bill would not be required towns. The House also passed a state police deliver the notification a

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Security Probe Ahead LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Violence in Harlem huddled secretly with seven of his top ministers today, presenting a "business as usual" front in vivid contrast

3,000 Negro Pupils to mounting pressure on him to quit.

With a search on for a successor, Macmillan geared to face a new attack on Commons later in the day. Questions which have been posed concentrated on whether the government was gravely enleaders termed the boycott of the government was gravely en
Donald Crichlow, 16, a 10th New York Control of the first New York dangered while War Minister John Boston's junior and senior grader, was among the first Ne-

Conservatives Seeking

Macmillan Successor;

Profumo and Soviet naval attache Eugene Ivanof were sharing the love of Christine Keeler, 22.

Seventeen separate questions have been tabled for Macmillan protest of alleged segregation.

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Never leaders called for the love of Roxbury Negro, said his mother to an are protest of alleged segregation. Much of his time this morning boycott—which they would not "she didn't want to get involved." Negro leaders called for the er ordered him to school because Ollhorne, the lord chancellor who what they termed "de facto seg-Dilhorne, the lord chancellor who investigated the security aspects of the sex-in-politics triangle.

Macmillan also discussed affairs with Home Secretary Henry Brooke, the government's chief of police.

Others summoned to the emergency talks included Foreign Secretary Lord Home, Science Minister Lord Hailsham, Iain-McLeod, leader of the House, and Chief Whip Martin Redmayne.

The outward appearance of the House of th

