

MATS Transport Crash Connecticut dentists today announced they had signed their first pre-payment group dental insurance contract. ident of the Connecticut Dental Service Corporation (CDS) State Dental Association, re-ported the 107 employes of the Chayes Dental Instrument

Four workers at the center of a building trades racial controversy are, from left, Isaac Borges, 43, Bernard Allman. 44, Jose Rodriguez, and Jerry Gonzales. Allman is a Negro, the others Puerto Ricans. (AP Photofax.)

Arias Leads NYC Workers Stir Panama Vote

Early returns from Panama City precincts gave the 63-year-old American-educated surgeon a steady lead over the govern-ment coalition candidate, Marco A. Robles, 58.

The ultimate question is whether Arias will be permitted to take the presidency if he wins. He was elected president in 1940 and 1948. Each time he was oust-

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work four men have stopped. aroused the concern of the President Johnson has as-

ed by a coup atter where the bronx is the cockpit of a coup attern of the bronx is the cockpit of a couple of the bronx is the cockpit of a struggle to crack union barriers against margin predicted for him against Negroes in the skilled building trades.

nation's multibillion - dollar construction industry and engaged the peace-making efforts of President John-of the AFL-CIO and internation-the maximum of Labor W., Williard Wirtz to take a hand in the dispute. Wirtz has talked with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and internation-several years, many dentis

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The picture at left has been identified as that of Frank Gonzales, whose gun reportedly was found aboard crashed Pacific Air Lines plane. His estranged wife, Mrs. Patricia Gonzales, said in San Francisco she had never seen him



Aides Silent On Cause at Clark Field

MANILA (AP)-A U.S. military jet transport carrying personnel to Southeast Asia crashed and burned tonight at Clark Air Force Base north of Manila. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said 72 of the 83 persons aboard were killed.

Wreckage was strewn over a wide area of the base, a relay point for supplying U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

The spokesman said there was a localized rain squail in the Clark area 60 miles north of Manilá at the time but "there

was plenty of visibility." , He said investigators at the scene gave no indication of the cause of 'he crash. He added that weather conditions at the base were not unusual for land-

ings. The transport, carrying 73 passengers and a crew of 10, broke up and burned less than a half mile from the runway, the

spokesman said. It had left Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Sunday and had stopped at Hickam Field, Hawaii, before going on to Clark. The injured were taken to a ospital.

The plane was operated by he Military Air Transport the

The dental corporation, formed in 1962, mapped out an early pre - pay dental plan approved by the late State Insurance Commissioner Alfred N. Premo in July, 1962. Later, this was re-

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Dr. Raskin said today: "For

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HARTFORD (AP)

Dr. Melvin N. Raskin, pres

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Corp. of Danbury will be cov-

Launching of the plan, which will cover 50 per cent of charges for diagnostic and pre-ventive dental services—includ-ing x-rays, examination, clean-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ore-the uncommitted column are gon's Republican presidential primary election Friday holds With 701 of the 1,308 delegates the week's top political billing as a six-sided donneybrook. Goldwater now has less than half of the 655 needed for

The big West Coast scrap nomination.

comes after Sen. Barry Goldwa-ter and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cruise through a pair of un-contented GOP presidential pri-maries Tuesday — the Arizona senator in Nebraska, the New York governor in West Virginia. paign for write-ins for former Vice President Nixon was an-With the Republican National Convention opening two months from Wednesday in San Francis-co, an Associated Press survey nounced Friday. Rockefeller is the only candi-

Return Baby,

Parents Ask

CHICAGO (AP)-"We thought

us for Mother's Day." a

mourning Dors Fronczak "said

But Mother's Day came and

But Mother's Day came and went with Mrs. Fronczak, 28, still hoping for the return of her infant son kidnapped April 27. The boy, Paul Joseph, was taken by a ruse from the moth-er's arms as she fed him if Mi-chael Reese Hospital. The day-old infant was taken by a wom-an dreased as a nurse who said it must be returned to the

nursery. The abduction triggered a massive search in Chicago and the nation for the kidnaper. All that FBI agents and police have learned thus fast is that the woman, believed familiar with hospital procedures, grabbed

hospital procedures, grabbed the infant, took a cab to a South-west Side district and disap-

Mrs. Fronczak, and her hus-band, Chester, 33, a machinist, went to Mass Sunday and heard a priest ask the parishioners to pray for the return of their only abid.

Aiding Mrs. Fronczak and her usband is their faith, said father Daniel Purcell, a priest a St. Joseph and St. Anne Ro-nas Catholic church, a few

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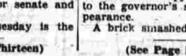
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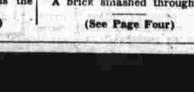
and give him back

Negroes Protest Visit by Wallace CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) - In addition to the so per cent Goldwater is the only entry in Gov. George C. Wallace carries the CDS Plan.

the Republican presidential pref. Gov. George C. Wallace carries the erence primary in Nebraska but his Maryland presidential priefforts have been made to se- mary campaign to this racially in CDS is available to groups cure write-in votes for Lodge. divided city today on the heels of 25 or more employes at the of a noisy, stone-throwing Ne-gro demonstration Sunday night. plan would cost \$20.60 per em-The Alabama Democrat is

scheduled to speak tonight to the Dorchester Business and Citi-Rockefeller is the only candi-date on the GOP preference bal-hind the referendum defeat last lot in West Virginia. There is Oct. 1 of s Cambridge equal







Mrs. Dora Fronczak prays in St. Pancratius Church go's South Side for the return of her kidmped baby. (AP Photofax.)

6-Sided Oregon Race Holds Week's Top Political Billing
isses the Tat-Hartley law's pro-vision upholding the employer's right to hire any qualified work-right to hir

port for the Arabs. The Israelis have announced Neither agency would

Dr. Raskin said membership Negev Desert. The Arabs have 1. The CAB played for news-

assalled British occupation of Pacific Air Lines Fairchild F27 military bases in Cyprus and Aden. His government supports the "just and reasonable" de-mands of local populations for the evacuation of these and all other foreign bases, the Soviet leader said. "We thought Kiko was joking. "We thought Kiko was joking. of course," the newspaper quot-ed one of the friends. "After the crash we began to wonder." The Examiner said it learned also that Gonzalez had recently "The presence of foreign arm," here to the two the two the transition (fee Pare Field) A Rhodes of Obio has 58, Rep. A. Rhodes of Obio has 58, Rep. A

les is the source of danger, tension and disputes between coun-

He denied that there was any Viet Plotter Hurt

World War II ..., Civil De-fense officials expect by the end of next year to have marked and stocked fall-out shelters that could take care of 19 million people in case of a nuclear attack.

Former President Harry S. self. determination Truman, asked about reports Secretary of Defense Robert S. The 360 members of the as-McNamara may be the run-ning mate for President John-

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy comes to Prince Edward Coun- LIHEU, Kauai (AP) - Enter- ed Communist Viet Cong agents <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

world of its own water." Khrushchev called on Israel to implement U.N. resolutions on Palestine, which would reduce Israel's present frontiers. Agun. Twenty-five Civil Aeronautics Board officials sought to learn if the diving crash Thursday was caused by any physical in-a gun. Twenty-five Civil Aeronautics San Francisco, all expert at crewing a yacht as a pastime, a sometime waiter, and recently a warehouseman.

The assembly rose en masse in boisterous cheering at Khru-shchev's new declaration of supthe plane. The San Francisco Examiner

that some time this summer ment while the investigation said in a copyright story it they will begin diverting waters was under way. There were learned from friends of Gonzal-of the Jordan to irrigate the these developments:

he told them a palm reader had threatened counter action to cut men a tape recording of a gar-off the headqaters of the Jordan. bled radio transmission from Wednesday night or Thursday The 70-year-old premier also the pilot's compartment of the morning." He died Thursday The 70-year-old premier also the pilot's compartment of the assailed British occupation of Pacific Air Lines Fairchild F27 morning.

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"The presence of foreign arm- hear it that way. But all agreed (See Page Eight)

Broadway stardom in "the Pajama Game," died in a hospital sometime waiter, and recently here Sunday night.

Gonzalez, a member of the theatrical memory with her Philippine yachting team in the "Steam Heat" dance number in 1960 Olympics, had been living the show which was cited as the best musical comedy of the 1955 season. Miss Haney won an

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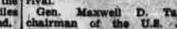
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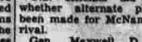
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to-day praised the principle of federal-state partnership that she said was effectively demonstrated by the big federally operated communicable dis-case center here. On a one-day trip to Atlanta, the First Lady broke ground for a mul-timillion-dollar addition to the National Health Center, run by the U.S. Public Health Service: The center works on control and prevention of disease and research into developing new vaccines.

NEW LAVA FLOW

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)-A new lava flow poured down the west slope of Mt. Etna to-day in a resumption of an eruption which started three days ago. Lava flow from the great central crater of rope's tallest volcano had stopped Sunday after the stream of molten rock had flowed nearly five miles down the mountain to the outlying orchards of the 20,000-population town of Bronte. Explo-sions from the crater began again Sunday night and the new lava stream, over the earlier lava bed, was flowing at four to six feet a minute. The new flow still was about six miles from Bronte.

BAILS INJUNCTION RAILS INJUNCTION WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads won a permanent federal court in-junction today against any strikes by unlos firemen in connection with a federal ar-bitration ruling eliminating many jobs. Dist, Judge Alex-ander Holizoff said he will 'hold in centempt of court any official of the AFL - CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who instigates or encourages any es or encoura







ning mate for President John-non, tells newsmen it doesn't make any sense for Demo-crats to nominate a Republi-can . . Secretary of Labor L. Willard Wirtz begins investiga-tion of the use of union funds to pay legal fee for Teamster President James R. Hoffa. Altmost Drowned

SAIGON, South Viet NameNamara in conferences on the (AP)-A Communist agent sus-pected of plotting to kill U.S. guerrillas. available for peoples seeking Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on his arrival Tues-day leaped from a window at police headquarters today, po-lice said. sembly cheered and applauded throughout the speech, which

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nificance of a phrase to show to best effect, and that it allows for technical exactness." Here we come to the crux of the LAUREL, Miss. (AP) - The best effect, and that it allows for technical exactness." Here we come to the crux of the whole matter. When I feel that the "emotional significance of a phrase" is not what it should be, as compared to the general run of performances of this phrase, then I look to see where if missed. Very, very frequent ly, it was the choice of tempo. So I suppose this is why I seem to criticize tempo more than anything else. It may seem paradoxical, that the same tempo is not cor-rect for two different perform-ers, and frequently it is not cor-rect for two different perform-ances by the same artist; yet that statement is true. Two dif-that statement is true. Two dif-that statement is true. Two dif-

ances by the same artist; yet that statement is true. Two dif-ferent artists will have different conceptions of the same work, so their choice of tempo should

The same artist may feel dif tly one night from another. so his own conception will vary. Perhaps one night he is hot, and the next night cold; his audi-ence will be too. So one night

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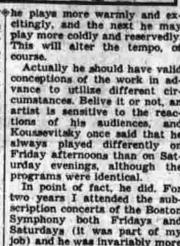
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East Hartford

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tempo was correct

slower than "andante." Every other tempo mark is just about equally vague. So my correspondent is justified in wondering how I determine the proper speed under such vague instructions from the composer. That problem has also been settled. This time by Bruno Walter in "Von der Musik und vom Musisieren." According to Mr. Walter, "It is that it permits the musical meaning and the emotional sig-nificance of a phrase to show to



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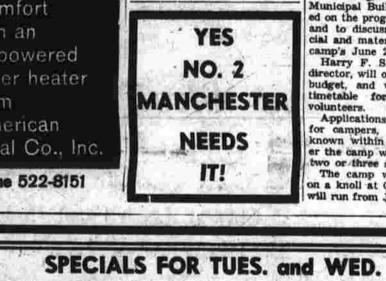




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South Windsor **ZBA** Denies **Office Bid**

About 65 people attended a public hearing of the soning board of appeals. The majority of those attending were in oppo-sition to Dr. Morris Rabinowitz New Britain opening a den-ist office in his home, being built in Birch Hill Estates. The built in Birch Hill Estates. The soning board turned down the dentist's request. The regidents of Birch Hill ware represented by Atty. Ed-win Lassman, who presented a petitioned signed by 138 home owners in the area. He noted that this was a double A sume that this was a double A some with restricted uses. He also stated that a variance is re-

stated that a variance is re-quired to open an office in a double T zone and such a vari-ance is based, primarily on harship. Lassman then proceeded to show that neither the topog-raphy or condition of the land was such that it must be used for other than a dwelling. He cited three legal precedents whereby a mistake on either part of the town or the neither part of the town or the petition-er is not considered a hardship for the purposes of issuing a

tor the purposes of issuing a variance. Other factors cited in oppo-sition to the applicant were the precedent-setting nature of al-lowing a home occupation in a double A zone; the hazard cre-ated by additional traffic in a residential area and the need for a parking lot in front of the proposed office. It was noted that current soning regulations specify that one off-street park-ing space must be provided for

for a variance to allow a sum-mer day camp and swimming at Spring Pond Park as the town council recently decided to purchase the area.

house on his premises. Kindergarten Meeting The annual meeting of the South Windsor Cooperative Kindergarten will be held to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the Wap-ping Elementary School. Par-



By Dentist

ing space must be provided for each 160 square feet of office space in a residence. Dr. Rabinowitz in applying for a variance to allow the con-

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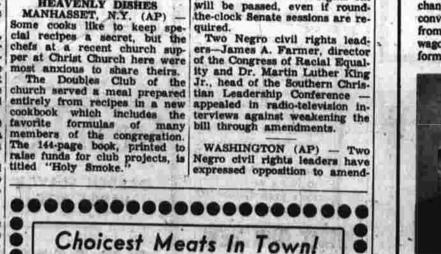
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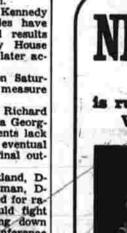
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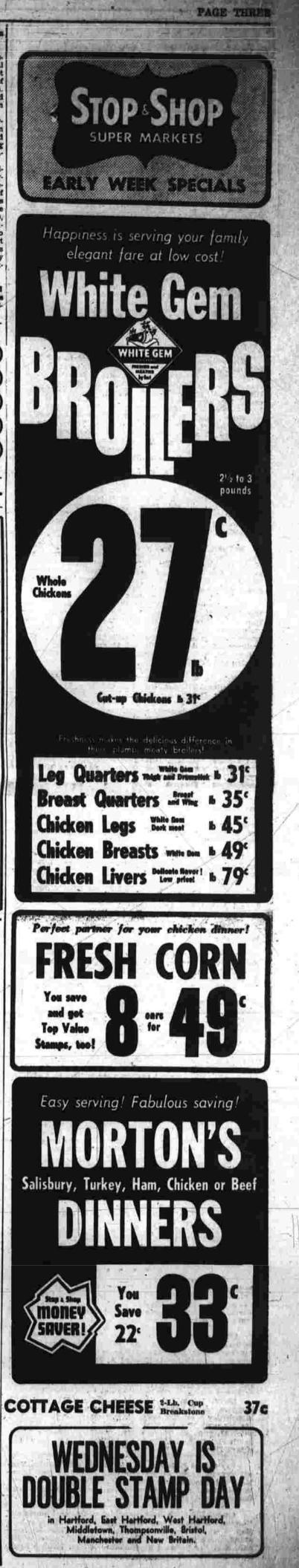


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Solomonson, Gerald Oliver, son of David L. and Bonny Roberts Solomonson, 233 Center St. He was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Roberts, 120 Summer St.

Sandra Goracy Crane, 20 Country Lane, Vernon. She was born April 25 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Goracy, Wethersfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Crane, Hartford. She has a sister, Laura Diane,

he Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Aldan, Pa. His paternal grandpar-min are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shields, Philadelphia, Pa. He has three brothers, John, 12, Michael, 7, and Daniel, 4; and two sisters, Donna, 11, and Laura, 9.

aDannell, Lori Ann, daughter of Chuck and Natalie a McDonnell, 92 Deepwood Dr. She was born April Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are ad Mrs. Sam Ciarcia, Hartford. Her paternal grand-s are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonnell, 30 Ensign St.

Patricia, 14,

Merisotis, Jamie Peter, son of Peter E. and Diana tafilarakis Merisotis, 156 Broad St. He was born April 27 t Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-nts are Mr. and Mrs. Demetrics Stafilarakis, Springfield, Iass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Athena Merisotis, Tyan St. He has two brothers, Michael, 7, and Christopher,

Letenore, Denise Marie, daughter of Robert P. Jr. and Consolati Letenore, 280 Lake Rd., Andover. She was April 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her ma-al grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Consolati, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Robert Letenore,

Franz, Patricia Gail, daughter of Thomas C. and Doro-thy Thompson Franz, 466 W. Middle Tpke. She was born April 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy A. Thompson, 16 Virginia Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Franz, Ozone Park, Fia. She has three sisters, Lisa Marie, 6, Lori Ann, 4, and Anita Lynn, 1.

Hodina, Bainer, son of Horst Gunter and Irma Stanat iodina, Edgewater Dr., Coventry, He was born May 1 at fanchester Memorial Hospital.

Marlow, Tammie Lynne, daughter of Edward and Janet Surgess Marlow, 637 S. Main St. She was born May 1 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. She has a sister, Angel, 14

White, William Thomas Jr., son of William Thomas and Hazel Carney White, 30 Pine Tree Lane, Wapping. He was born April 23 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Peter P. Carney, North White Plains, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. C. White, Ostiming, N.Y. He has two sisters, Stephanie, 2%, and Jen-

Seranton, Nancy Jo, daughter of Richard and Cynthia Larson Scranton, Elm Hill Rd., Vernon. She was born April 22 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson, Somers. Her paternal grandmother in Mrs. Celena Scranton, 428 Hillstown Rd. She has a broth-, Richard; and two sisters, Patricia and Donna.

Reeves, Robyn Kimberly, daughter of Richard C. and Roberts Wakeman Reeves, 112 Oak St. She was born May 3 at Manchester Memozial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wakeman, West Brook-field, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reeves, Kensington. She has two brothers. Richard, S. and Robert, 6.

O'Brien, Lydin Sue, daughter of William Charles and Barbara Newbury O'Brien, 23 Hill St., Old Saybrook. She was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Edward A. Newbury, 15 Anderson Bt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 74 Cottage St. She has a brother, Michael, 16; and two sisters, Karen, 12, and Mary Ellen, 11.

Lloyd, Ariene Lois, daughter of Conrad C. and Ruth Huggard Lloyd, Lake St., Vernon. She was born May 3 at Hauchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Huggard, 58 Princeton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, south Plainfield, N.J. She has a brother, Robert, 4; and two sisters, Diane, 6, and Debra, 2.

duties here Aug. 1. Fiea Market Set William P. Spear will direct an antique flea market in El-lington Center on Saturday, June 38, for the benefit of Hoge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The market will be held in the area behind the Elling-ton Town Hall and the Center Elementary School. This will be the first major antique flea market held in the Ellington, Rockville - Vernon area. Over 80 dealers from all the New England states and area. Over 50 dealers from all the New England states and New York State will be present to show antique jewelry, bric-a-brac, glass, china, pewter, copper, lamps, lanterns, iron-ware, brass, paintings, books, 19th century newspapers, jour-nals and many other items. In addition to the dealers' the mambars of Hons.

Tickets are now available and reservations will be accepted. The joint committee is headed by Joseph Gill, president of the PAC Club and Mrs. John Dowriewicz, president of the PAC uxiliary.

Auxiliary. Weekend Guest The Richard Hinkley's of 201 Skinner Rd. were more than a little upset over an unan-nounced visitor Saturday night. The visitor, a woodchuck, spent the day in the Hinkley home while the family was out the day in the Hinkley home while the family was out. Hinkley, his wife and four children, left early Saturday af-ternoon for an outing. They ar-rived home about 9 p.m. and their conversation could have gone something like this: "Somebody's been eating my living room drapes," said Mrs. Hinkley. "Somebody's been eating the burners had on the orth." said

bumper pad on the crib," said her husband. "Bomebody's sleeping under my bed," said Pamela, age 6. "Somebody's on his way over," said Walter Smiegel, usbt dienetcher at Vernon Con-

over, said waiter smiegel, night dispatcher at Vernon Con-stabulary. When Constable John Lehan arrived, he blocked off a hall-way leading from the bedroom to the front door. Charlie, as he was dubbed, took the hint and left culture

was dubbed, took the hint and left quietly. The Hinkleys then apologized to Mark, age 2, whom they first suspected of causing the dam-age. He was undaunted by the affair but seemed quite inter-ested in the large holes Charlie had eaten in the drapes. Maybe his mind was churning with new ideas. new ideas. Rockville Arresta

Eugene St. Louis, 35, of 9 W. Main St., was arrested Fri day and Saturday by Rockvill

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wares, the members of Hope Chapter will operate a refresh-ment booth and conduct a Home-Baked Food Sale. Scholarship Fund Dance

Scholarship Fund Dance The first annual PAC scho-larship fund dinner-dance will be held May 23 at the Village St. ballroom. Scholarships are awarded an-mually by the Polish-American Citizens Club and Ladies aux-iliary. This year's support will provide financial aid to eligible college sons and daughters of PAC members. Tickets are now available and

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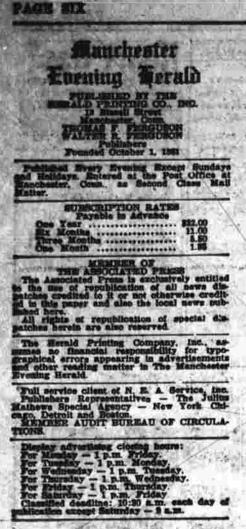
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Monday, May 11

Landscape Without Pets The other day a new air service was naugurated, between our ally, Pakis-an, and Communist China.

As part of the inaugural festivities ome Western journalists-no Americans mong them, we would gather-were lown into China on the new line, and, ince inside China, taken on tours of Peising, Shanghal and Hangchow, with

some side excursions. Being sophisticated Western journalats, they were not too surprised by many phases of life in Communist China. There were patches on the clothes, out the clothes were clean. The people, out of centuries of repression, seemed to e experiencing no great unhappiness in heir present life under a dictatorship. To the contrary, they seemed to have an idea they were now going some place. There were only six privately owned ears in Peiping. The feet of the young are not bound any more. There are huge actories, with barrack-like apartments for the workers to live in. But these barracks are, of course, with all their igliness, a vast improvement over anyhing the Chinese workers had before. Two things, perhaps, did surprise this iophisticated group of Western journal-

They were impressed by the wide sange of Chinese engineering products on exhibit—things the Chinese have begun to be able to make for themselves,

by their own processes. But the single thing they will rememer most vividly, for the longest time, was something they didn't see.

single dog. They didn't see a single cat. And they saw very few sparrows, either. When they mentioned this curious cir-umstance to their official hosts, they were fold that it was indeed true, they hadn't seen dogs and cats and sparrows. These had been eliminated, they were told, because they constituted too great a burden on the nation's food supplies, which were needed for human beings. No dogs, no cats, no sparrows that alone seems to make everything barren and blighted and inhuman enough, with-put letting the imagination go into the question of whether it was the food they might steal, or the food they might provide, which led to their disappearance.

To Each His Own Anachronism

The news in the Sixties is full of bold and dynamic proposals for the application of nineteenth century forms and concepts to twentieth century problems, and this was precisely what Secretary of State Rusk was doing, at Brussels the other day, when he preached, primarily to France, his little sermon about the modern limitations on the individual sovereignty of nations.

Secretary Rusk had some excuse for offering nineteenth century solutions to wentieth century problems. For he was addressing his sermon primarily to the France of President de Gaulle, some of whose behavior seems to date from the seventeenth century.

What Secretary Rusk was seeking from France, then, with his somewhat noving description of the ways modern ations have to surrender individual privileges and rights to one another for some common good and safety, was some abandonment of de Gaulle's idea of individual nationalist grandeur in fawor of the cooperative concept of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. If he could talk and persuade de Gaulle out of the seventeenth into the ninesenth, that would be quite a triumph. But when Secretary Rusk couched his own language and argument in terms and concepts which indicated that he believed the regional power politics al-liance of NATO represented even a guarinteed present protection for anybody, let alone a practical system for future world life in the twentieth century, then scretary Rusk was being as anachrosistic as de Gaulle is sometimes accused

If it is true that France cannot live one and ultra-independent outside NATO, it is in turn just as true that he nations of NATO cannot live alone id ultra-independent outside the Unit-Nations or the world. If the era of great nation-state is at an and, so the ars of the great power politics salition. If it is necessary for France

to shade and condition and limit its own mercise of its sovereignty in favor of the functioning of the regional unit Sec-retary Rusk has in mind, it is equally necessary for all nations to cede a certain portion of their sovereignty in favor of the world system of life which includes all nations. The cessation of sovereignty has to be not merely from France to NATO, or something between France and the United States, both ways, but also something between each of these and the United Nations, and between each of these and any other nation on this earth, including even such as Russia and Chins.

But it is easier for a diplomat, busy applying a nineteenth century poultice to a twentieth century problem, to direct his scorn at some seventeenth century wielder of the lancet than to reproach himself for ignoring the meaning of atomic medicine.

Dogs Nip Ivy League Too

Having frequently expressed our revulsion at the use of dogs in quelling racial disturbances in the South, we found ourselves, the other day, looking at pletures of police dogs, plunging the length of their leashes after some girls and boys from Harvard and Radcliffe, who were, until the police and the dogs arrived, conducting the annual rites of a spring riot in honor of spring and irresponsibility. As we studied the pictures, the first

thing we noticed was that we were notexperiencing quite the same feeling of revulsion which had been created in us by other pictures of dogs being used on

It did not bother us quite as much to have these dogs used against the fine young men and fine young women of Harvard and Radcliffe as it has bothered us to have them used against people in the South.

We guess the reason must be mobbish in character. No one pretends that the policemen of Cambridge hold a social, political, economic, or racial status which is superior to the standards of the Ivy League.

When dogs are used in Cambridge, against Ivy League girls and boys, it becomes clear enough that they are being used in a purely police capacity, and not with any suggestion or judgment that the people on whom they are being used

are somehow inferior. To give the police of the South their honest due, this is the way they use dogs, too. They have them and train them for use against any kind of mob. not just one kind of mob.

But, whatever the police intend, and whatever understanding their use of the dogs is entitled to, intellectually speaking, the atmosphere becomes especially charged, emotionally speaking, when the dogs are used against a race which modern American society

still treats as if it were inferior. As for us, we wind up making no disinctions. The more we looked at those dogs lunging after the kids from Harvard and the kids from Radcliffe, the more we recovered our complete revulthe use of animals on peo ple, anywhere, by anybody.

.The Right to Travel

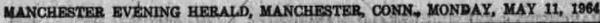
In 1955 the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia declared that the right of Americans to travel abroad is a "natural right." However, ringing the words of that Court, the matter has in fact been looked upon otherwise by the State Department. Only pressure from the courts has kept it from exercising an all-but dictatorial control over the insu-

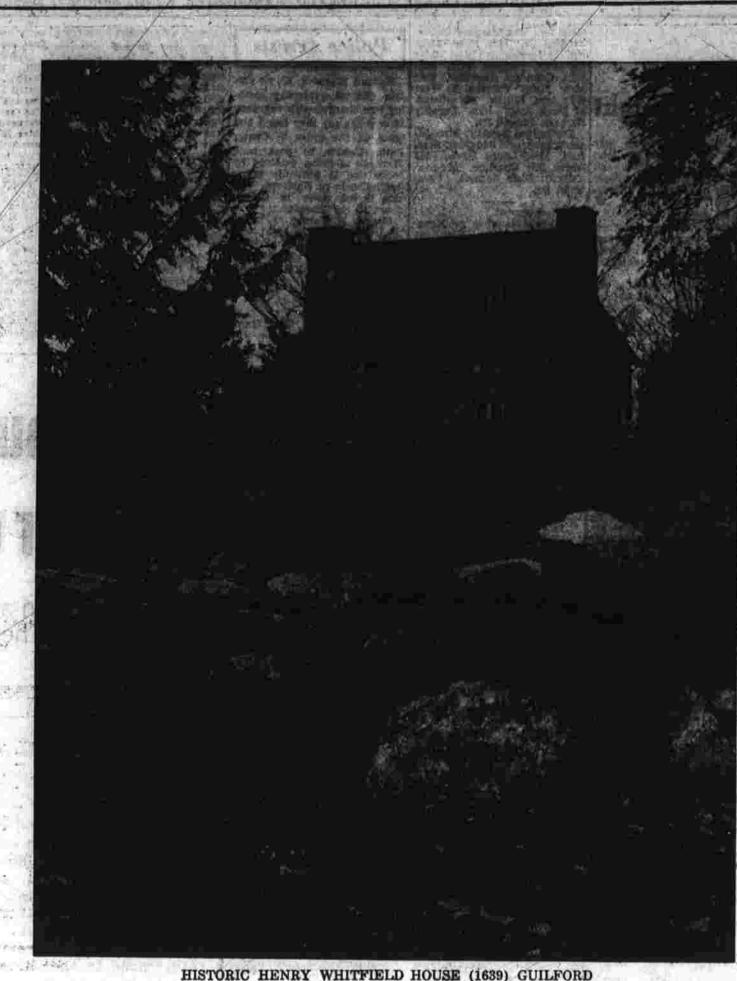
the courts has kept it from exercising an all-but-dictatorial control over the issu-ance and revocation of passports. The history of American passports is flustrative of this Prior to World War I American citizens were able to travel freely to all parts of the world without passports. Gradually other countries came to require passports. To meat this change, Congress in 1926 authorized the Secretary of State to issue passports ac-cording to regulations to be established by the President. The President, in turn, then authorized the Secretary of State to issue, deny or invalidate passports "in his discretion." The State Department responded by assuming that it had comhis discretion." The State Department responded by assuming that it had com-plete power, obviating any need that it explain or justify its actions in specific cases. After 1950 it became common for the Department to explain denials only on the vague grounds that "travel abroad at this time would be detrimental to the best interests of the United States." The Courts fortunately in case after The Courts, fortunately, in case after case decided that something more was needed. Gradually the State Department

was forced to abide by the test of due process of law in its procedures. Yet this hardly exhausts the matter. There remains in effect, for instance, a ban on travel to Communist China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Albania and Quba. No American can travel to those countries unless he can convince the State Department to let him (and very few have suc-ceeded). Though the Supreme Court in 1959 refused to review a Court of Ap-peals decision upholding the right of the State Department to invoke such a ban, no one has yet spelled out how such blanket resultations are consistent with

ho one has yet spelled out how such blanket regulations are consistent with the "natural right" to travel. It is one thing, of course, to deny the right when matters of national security are immediately at issue. Yet in fact it has never been shown that American security would be jeopardized by free travel to those countries now under a ban. As far as we can make out the ban. As far as we can make out, the purpose of the ban is purely to serve the ends of foreign policy. It is the State De-partment's way of ahowing American disapproval of the regimes under the ban, a type of diplomatic social ostracism. At best, it is a narrowminded, dubious policy. At worst, it is an infringement of the right to travel as well as, in-directly, the right to a free press. directly, the right to a free press. For in the latter instance, it is almost im-possible for American newspapers to publish any information about the banned countries which is not second-hand. Perhaps the recent ruling of the Unit-ed States Court of Appeals for the Fifth

rouil, upsetting the conviction of the urnalist William Worthy, Jr., for re-tering the U. S. from Cubs without passport, will help bring about a reconfident on this score, but it is just ble that some concerted pressure on State Department could at least THE COMMONWEAT.





Inside Report WASHINGTON-For a' clas- bent Democrat in 1960 and won

sic case of doctrinaire conservatives sapping Republican strength, the party's national leaders need only look at Maryland's 6th Congressional Dis-trict, just across the District of Columbia border.

Here is a predominantly Democratic district represented in Congress by a Republican. Nevertheless, a well-financed conservative cabal is attempting to purge this Republican Congressman for purely ideological reasons is attempt that can only weaken the party. Theirs is the folly of placing ideology above victory at the polls.

country just when the Republi-can party most needs unity. Consider last Tuesday's (May 5) primary elections. Such avowed Republican conserva-tives as Robert Taft Jr. in Ohio, Charles Halleck in Indiana, and Bud Wilkinson in Oklahoma were challenged for being not conservative enough. To oppose such meal tickets on the ballot

s to disregard the desirability winning elections.

easy re-election in 1962. He is scarcely a Bolshevik. In fact, his voting record was judged 50 per cent conservative in 1963 by the Americans for

reasons an attempt that can only weaken the party. Theirs is the folly of placing ideology above victory at the polls. This cult of ideological idol worship is spreading across the country just when the Republi-

Bosell has not the slightest chance to defeat Mathias. But Nowhere is this disregard more flagrant than in Mary-land's 6th District, where Demo-crats outnumber Republicans 3 to 2. Despite this disadvantage, moderate Republican Charles (Mac) Mathlas beat an incum-

Montgomery County, Md.) ach-ing for vengeance against Ma-thias for some of his liberal votes in the House. Others are Birch members and fellow-trav-elers who have constructed an By Rowland Evans Jr. **Robert D. Novak Today** in History orate Right Today is Monday, May 11, the 132nd day of 1954. There are 284 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1856, Minnetus in Montgomery County. The Bozells are relatively new on the Republican scene. But they reflect the congenital in-ability of many Republicans who came before them to acvery little can be explained two of his basic precepts. First, he believes in a virtual ideological test for party mem-bership. Unless Mathias mends his ways, Bozell asserts, "he sota was admitted to the union as the 32nd state. In its early history it had come under the rule of France, Spain and Eng-land and the western part was acquired by the United States oept the hard oredo that a po-litical party exists for one pur-pose — to win elections, not to preach a narrow, precise po-litical gospel. This inability helps explain what has hapin 1963 by the Americans for Constitutional Action. Not good enough for us, cry the conservatives. Opposing Mathias is no crack-pot pamphlet peddler but a member in good standing of the Right wing elite. He is Brent. Bozell, allied by marriage and ideology with the National Re-view (the lively leaved fourthal a the Louisiana Purchase. helps explain what has pened and is happening On This Date In 1646, President James K. Polk told Congress of the shad-ding of blood on the Mexican border and stated that "was inparty. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate and stated that "war mx-Second, Bosell—though cer-tainly no John Bircher—is by no means a Republican to the death. There is, for example, his National Review article of Jan. 14, 1961 (which has been ists by the act of Mexico." In 1867, the Treaty of Lon-don was signed, conferring on Luxembourg a status of per-petual neutrality. Thought for Today much quoted by Mathias in the ponsored by the Manchest

campaign). "It (the conservative move-ment) will preserve its freedom of action," Bozell wrote. "I.e., its ties with the Republican or-Its ties with the Republican or-ganization will be, as a practi-cal matter, severable." Some three years later, Bozell candid-ly admits he would not hesitate to vote against Mathias in the November general election if a conservative Democrat were running against him (which will not be the case)

running against him will not be the case). Nor do Bozell's supporters have any particular interest in Republican victory as such. They include Washington lob-byists (who live in suburban



Along Connecticut Roads with Sylvian Ofiara

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Council of Churches There is a force within us which impells us onward. Call it what you may it is the crea-tive force which, if used and directed by ones will, becomes the reason life is worth living. Our choices determine the dichoose well; your choice is brief but endless. "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be activited."

after righteousness shall be satisfied."

Dr. J. Manley Shaw, South Methodist Church.

surprise, with the exception of ex-Mayor Harold Turkington, certainly got a chuckle out the entire Board trying to figure out how the Army & Navy Club was built on land which is gov-erned and controled by the town's Board of Education. It was like a cross-word pussi to at least eight respec Very truly yours, F. J. Happeny.

Open Forum

Longue Backs Beneved

To the Editor. The Lengue's unanimous ap-proval of the proposed Man-chester North End Urban Re-mewal Project took into conside-ration the evident ased for new and better housing and recres-tional facilities. Further, the plans to eliminate traffic con-gestion and back-up over the rallroad tracks along with a proposed modern shopping cen-ter and adequate and cenveni-ent parking, should create an atmosphere that will draw shoppers into the area and atimulate business. It is true that no one can guarantee that

atimulate business. It is true that no one can guarantee that this will happen, but we don't see how it can miss. We also think that immprove-ments will bring an increase in the value of property and in-crease tax revenue. Betimates are that, when completed, the removed area will yield a tax revenue of \$30,000 shove and beyond and what the area now yields. That \$20,000 a year increase would in time, pay off

now yields. That \$20,000 a year increase would, in time, pay off the cost of the project to the taxpayer of Manchester. The League urges the elec-torate of Manchester to go to the polls on May 9th and vets "yes" for Urban Renewal, Mrs. Jerome Nathan, President League of Wom-en Voters of Manchester, Mrs. Harry S. Maldment, Urban Renewal, Committee.

'Fooling Better'

To the Editor, Through the means of an Open Forum, I'd like to blast both factions of the Board of

Directors, meaning the majori-ty and minority equally. First of all it was a fine gen-

ture of the Damooratic majori-ty of said board in holding the tax rate at 42 mills. It was equally as nice to have the mi-

nority group favor cutting back the tax rate to 41% mills

Prompted, no doubt, by election

year, and in solicitation of votes

of order, I'd like the assurance

of seeing the tax rate remain as is for 1964-65-66.

Having been indisposed fo the last four or five months, an

feeling better as time goes on.

lecided to pay a visit once again to the hearing room of the Board of Directors. Much to my

rom both sides. If I am not ou

In 1920, the American author and educator, William Dean Howells, died. In 1940, Allied forces landed on Dutch Islands in the West

Indies. In 1942, Nazi armies opened their offensive in the Crimes. Ten Years Ago Former Italian Premise Al-

cide De Gasperi was elected prasident of the European Goal and Steel Community. Five Years Age King Baidouin of Beigium was welcomed to V. ington by Dwicht D. Eisenhower was welcon Dwight D.

was welcomed to V. Ington by Dwight D. Eisenhower. One Year Age President John F. Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson announced that Canada would accept nuclear warhsads for missiles installed in Canada. Today's Birtidays Song writer Irving Berlin is 76. Artist Salvador Dall is 60. Quotation for Today Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image

everyone shows his image --Goethe, the German post (1749-

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester enjoys boom in construction of homes, stores, farm structures. Robert Custer, student at MHS, class of 1939B, serves as "boy superintendent" of Man-chester Memorial Hospital and writas article describing obser-vation. Gertrude Gerdner professional debut as at exclusive night club Miss

10 Years Ago

Center Thesplans and Man-hester Community Players an-ounced to compete in drama festival. Pote Wigron and Will Charks, relifying concluse at MHS, puld providing tributes as testimonial fable in their hency. Bolton

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 Holmes, Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. Frank Barry.
 ty Steele, Marilyn Ellis, Lynn Nelson and Ruth Trieschmann. School Menu
 Sinatra was ordered to bed to rest. Two hours after the inci-dent, he was up and walking around, apparently none the suey, cabbage salad, chocolate pudding: Wednesday, potato alad, bologna, green beans,
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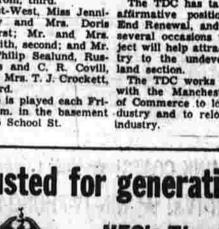


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Arab Protest Slated in Town Tomorrow Area Homes Arthur House Gets



For Undergraduate



About Town The Marine League Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday will meet at 8 is p.m. tomorrow tissue since all Panamanian poli-ticans demand revision of the at the post home on Leonard St. Canal Zone treaty.

Representatives from Senior Girl Scout Troops will be host-esses at a tea tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. in the Rob-bins Room of Center Congrega-tional Church. Any girl who vill enter her sophomore year in figh school in the fall and is interested in joining a senior troop is welcome to attend. Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta

Rockville Emblem Club will the auxiliary. Rockville Emblem Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Bock-ville. The meeting will be pre-ceded by a catered supper at Wutsch, 18 Englewood Dr., and Wutsch, 18 Englewood Dr., and Connecticut State Dental Asso-

memorial services at 8 p.m. Michael Reardon, 47 Eve Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Officers are reminded to wear white gowns. The girls will present the mothers' degree, and refreahments will be served by Mrs. Hazel Loveland and her committee.

meeting.

All officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, are reminded to attend the carna-tion degree rehearsal at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple in preparation to conferring the degre at Oromwell Wednes-

Home League Ladies of the Balvation Army will welcome home Maj. and Mrs. E. Walter Lamie at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Youth Center of the church. Mrs. Elvira Samuelson, Mrs. Ellen Tedford and Sarah Liggett will be hostesses.

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Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Franklin Bevins, Lynwood Dr., Bolton. Reports will be made on the state convention heid Saturday.
Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home. Plans will be completed for installa-tion of officers.
Rockville Emblem Club will hold a final and complete re-hearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall for all of-ficers and members participat-ing in assenibly officers night.
Sunset Rebekah Council will hold a final and complete re-hearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall for all of-ficers and members participat-ing in assenibly officers night.
The Women's Auxiliary of the Manchester Midget and Pony Football League will meet the Army and Navy Club Thursday evening at 7:30. Any-phone Mrs. Norman Bjarkman, 28 Franklin St., president of the auxiliary.
Son and Miss Esther Peterson will be hostesses.
The Presbyterian Church will hold a final and complete re-hoat at 0 ficers and a different set tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. A memo-rial service will be conducted, and officers are reminded to wear short white dresses. Re-freshments will be served.

6:30. Manchester Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will hold election of officers tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Temple Chapter, OES, will have a business meeting with Michael Reardon, 47 Eva Dr., The Rotary Club will meet

morrow at 6:30 p.m., at the Manchester Country Club, and

The annual Brownie Girl Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian Ameri-can Club. Weighing-in will be held from 7, to 8 p.m. after which there will be a business



'Yeomen' Produces \$1,000 for IOH Robert Johnson, outgoing president of IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) has good rea-son to be all smiles, as have James Scott, business manager, left, and Richard Berggren, president of the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop. The G & S officers have just presented Johnson with the snuelope containing a check for \$1,000, the proceeds of their spring pro-duction of. "Yeomen of the Guard," which will go toward the IOH Pool Fund. The presen-tation was made at the workshop's annivarsary dinner Saturday at Fiano's. (Heraid photo by Offara.)

Arias Leads Panama Vote

bout 40 per cent of the nation tote is concentrated. They an needed to win the presidency al hough Robles was conceded to have a marked advantage in the fost observers were conced that if Arias failed by a wide margin he face threat of force to preven

of the country's 472,000 regis-tered voters turned out Sunday. Guardamen were summoned Sunday night to quiet angry crowds in two places protesting they had not been allowed to Election officials said a num

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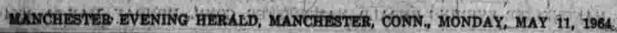
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Bettinger-Hubbard

Center Congregational Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Patricia Gail Hubbard to Charles Edward Bettinger, both of Manchester, Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Hub-bard, 50 Cambridge St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Bettinger, 50 Moras Rd Morse Rd. The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger of Madison, Wis., a brother of

the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony. Everett McCluggage of Manchester was soloist. James McKay of Manchester was organist, Bouquets of mixed white flowers decorated the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aisle-

length gown of peau de soie, designed with scooped neckline trimmed with a double band of alencon lace, short sleeves will gathered cuffs, and lace appli-ques on the fitted bodice and full skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her fingertip yeil of French illusion was at-tached to a crown of pearls and crystal drops, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white, mixed soring flowers. Mrs. Thomas G. Hull of Rockville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Carr of Rockville and Miss Diana Burke of Unionville were

bridesmaids. All the attendants wore floorlength gowns of peau de soie, designed with scooped necklines trimmed with white pearl embroidery, three-quarter-length

experts hope to interest U.S. streamers extended from the vania State University, served firms in prefabricating low-cost back bow. She wore a match- in the U.S. Army, and is also



Doucette-McCabe





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MRS. COURTNEY EARL DOUCETTE

Doucette is a 1961 grad- He is employed at

with pink and white stephanotic and ivy, which encircled a pray-great grandmother. Miss Donna A. DeBortoll of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Kapp of New York City, a cous-in of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Kapp of New York City, a cous-in of the bride maiding and Gizardini of Ellington was junior bridesmaid. MI the Brids lattendants work file back trimmed with satin, and Watten panels in the back trimmed with satin bows in the back trimmed with bows in the back trimmed with satin bows in

Miss Vonne-Marie DeBortoli#and marguerites. The brides- Mrs. Edward Serwo, 42 Hamlin Ellington became the bride maids carried cascade bouquets St., and the late Robert McCabe

morning at. St. Luke's Church, Ellington. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. DeBortoli of Frogs Hollow Lane. The bride-carried a basket of baby pink room is a son of Mrs. Joseph

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD BETTINGER

Edgar-DeBortoli

Miss Patricia Thoms McCabe and Courtney Earl Doucette, both of Manchester, were united MRS. JOHN BUXTON EDGAR Saternis photo in marriage Saturday afternoon at South Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of and Park. N. J., Saturday Miss Holly-Marie Decarli of and Mrs. Edward Doucette, 22

Frogs Hollow Lane. The bride-groom is a son of Mrs. Joseph
H. Edgar of Highland Park,
N. J., and the late Mr. Edgar. The Rev. Maurice F. Sullivan
of St. Luke's Church performed Ine double ring ceremony. Ron-ald Mocadlo was organist and Mrs. Geneva Boulanger, soloist.
Bouquets of white gladioli were on the altar.
Carried a basket of baby pink roses.
Dr. Joseph H. Edgar ar. of Bethayres. Pa., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Loren I. King, Highland Park, N.J.; Frank C. Cser. St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas Bass of Sevierville, Tenn., and Davis S.
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Mrs. DeBortoll were a pink
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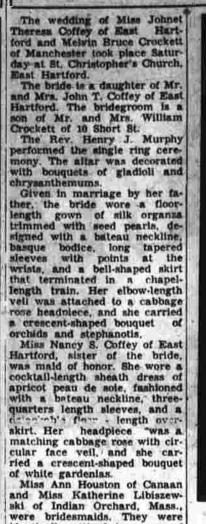
Mrs. Geneva Boulanger, soloist Bouquets of white gladioli were on the altar.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of allk peau de sole, de-signed with a V-neckline, long tapered sizeves trimmed with Brussels lace, and p modified bell-shaped skirt terminating in a full court train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of imported illusion was ar-funged from a cap of peau, ac-emited with a triple bow of Brussels lace. She carried a mith pink and white stephanotis and ivy, which encircled a pray-erbok that had belonged to her great-grandmother.
Sevierville, Tenn., and Davis S. Moriand of Storrs.
Sevierville, Tenn., and Davis S. Moriand of Storrs.
Airs. DeBortoll wore a pink iace dress with matching accessories. Both wore pink orchid corsag.
A reception for 250 was neld at the Italian Hall, Stafford Springs. Mrs. Leon V. DeCarli, gomother of the bride, was in tharge of the guest Book. For a trip to Bermuda by plane Mrs. Edgar wore a bright pink an emble with matching accessories. Both wore pink orchid. The couple will live at 24 motos that had belonged to her stars-grandmother.





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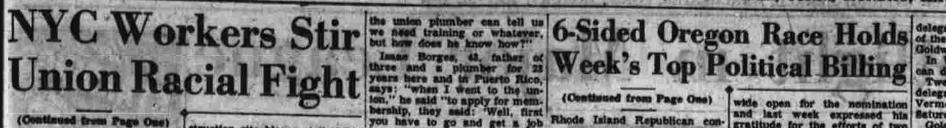
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This week, May 10-16, is National Hospital Week. Connecticut Blue Cross takes this opportunity to pay special tribute to all community hospitals and their thousands of dedicated employees.

The Growing Value Of Your Hospital Dollar

Hospitals shouldn't have to apologize for neir charges. Hospital charges are higher tothan 20 years ago but the percentage many everyday expenses. What causes in masses? New machines, new drugs, new tech niques and new services have all contributed to higher costs.

But the main reason for a hospital's in-creased cost is payroll. Payroll makes up about 66% of the hospital's costs. Why? Be-cause the average hospital must have 2.5 employees for every patient. Why is it, when most industries are pro-

ducing more with fewer employees, hospitals meed more people to get the job done?

Progress ... Costs Money

Part of the answer is progress. Modern equipment saves industry many man-hours but the increasingly technical equipment hospitals need to work their medical miracles require more and better trained people.

Progress means sewing on limbs that have been severed from the body; combating cancer with two-million volt x-ray machines; corneal transplants to give the blind new sight; and patching a hole in the human heart. It means more people leave the hospital healthy again, ready to resume their normal lives.

Other factors have caused hospital payrolls to in-crease. Twenty years ago, a hospital employee's salary was regarded as one of the lowest in the job market, but in recent years hospitals have found it necessary to upgrade salaries in an effort to compete for qualified

And hospitals can no longer expect their employees to work a 48 to 60 hour week, while other industries onjoy a 35-40 hour work week.

What does this mean in terms of dollars? Suppose you have 50 employees each working 48 hours per week for a total of 2400 hours. Suddenly they are working only 40 hours per week or 2000 total hours. You have lost 400 man-hours per week and must now hire an additional ten men to gain back the 400 hours. The result is higher operating costs.



And bear in mind ... our hospitals are never closed. Hospital employees stand ready to give you care 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Would You Eliminate Services? In most companies, management is concerned with profit and loss. Services or products which lose money

are discontinued. Not so in a hospital. The operating room, for ex-ample, loses money. Would you want it eliminated? Delivery rooms and nurseries also lose money. Would you want them eliminated? The emergency room costs money to operate when it isn't in use. But it must be there when it is needed. Hospitals can't schedule an emergency.

Connecticut Blue Cross

Construction is another cost we seldom think of. The Connecticut Hospital Association estimates that \$92 million was spent in Connecticut for hospital construction during the 15-year period which ended June 30, 1962. During that period 2,526 inpatient beds were added to our community hospitals, to help provide adequate facilities in time of need.

Hospital care has its price tag because it may mean life instead of death. A hospital can give you care at any price. If you want 1944 prices the hospital can give them to you ... if you are willing to accept 1944 care.

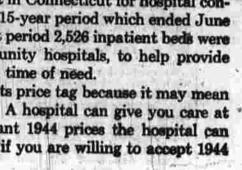
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Latholic Ladies Set Style Show

ears, Roebuck nd Co. on May 22 at 8 p.m. at

The complexity of an open heart operation is captured in this scene of people and machines. At lower left is the hand-crafted heart-lung machine, which takes over the work of pumping and oxygenating blood for the patient, making it possible for the team of surgeons to work with direct vision in the relatively bloodless heart.

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Triandos, Torre Join Owen 'Club'

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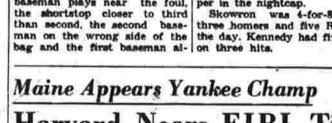
NEW YORK (AP)-When graduation time rolls round at Mickey Owen's baseball School, Gus Triandos and Joe Torre should stand at the head of the class. catchers earned -

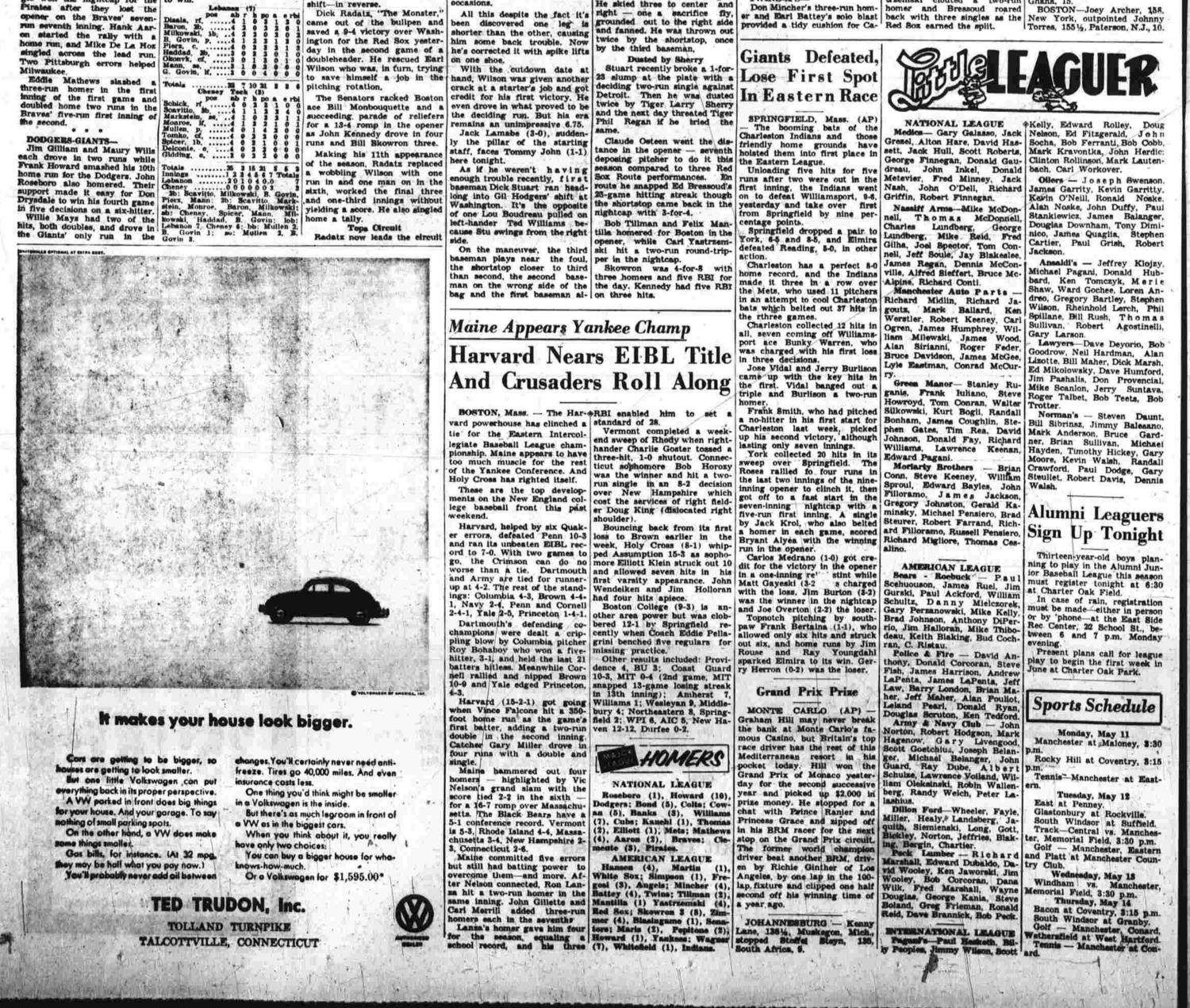
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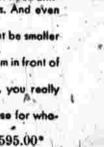
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opener on the Braves' seven-run seventh inning. Hank Aar-on started the rally with a home run, and Mike De La Hox singled across the lead run. Two Pittsburgh errors helped Milwaukee. G. Govin, S. Asthews slashed a an homer in the first ag of the first game and doubled home two runs in the Braves' five-run first inning of me second. ANTS-Wills Gidding, e













NEW YORK (AP)—It wasn't exactly a good day for American League receivers yesterday, and for Charlie Dressen's Detroit Tigers catching staff, it wasn't even a Washington . 11 16

The Tigers lost twice to Balti-more and that matches that number of times Dressen prob-sbly blew his top in the Tiger dugout watching catchers Bill Freehan and Mike Roarke heave throws with reckless abandon.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washingt Baltimore 2-7, Detroit 1-1. Minnesota 6, Kansas City 8, Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3. Today's Games

Veterans Ready for Rec Softball Play

President's physical fitness program to the above trio includes softball in the Rec League. The trio, which will be action tonight with the Gems when the season opens, consists of Jack Repass, Ray Peck and Joe Lizotte. The Gems are the defending champions. Sparkling new uniforms include the players' names on back of shirts. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Night to Remember for Kelley

Night to remember for Manchester's Tom Kelley, rookie pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, was last Fri-day night. Called on in relief in the seventh inning against the New York Yankees at Cleveland, Kelley got by without any damage in the seventh and eighth frames but ran into a buzzsaw in the ninth. New York scored five runs, on five hits in-

TROWLING



Road, Home Games Set; **Other Play**

By HOWIE HOLCOMB Still struggling to get to the .500 mark, Manchester High's baseball forces can attain that goal with a pair of wins this week. They are t Meriden today to take on Maloney, then return home for an unusual Wednesday date with Windham. Laden with pitching talent and all of it well-rested, Coach

Kelley had four choices to today. Gary Gallagher Duke Hitchinson (0-0). Bob Brannick (1-0) and Rich Siegal (0-1) are all ready and more than willing. Despite the won-lost records, I have turned in creditable vork in the preceding six

Except for pitching and catching, the Indians' lineup is pretty well set. Either Paul Pilionis or Paul Richards will be behind the bat with one of the four aforementioned hurlers on the mound. East on Streak Working on a five-game win-

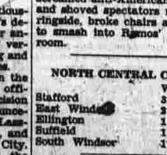
ning streak and a pair of con-secutive shutouts, East Catholic will make two more starts this week and will be favored

to win both. Tomorrow they engage Pen-ney High in East Hartford. The host club was a 14-4 victim of the Eagles at the start of the present winning skein. Victory No. 3 in the streak was a 7-1 PARKADE DUSTY LEAGUE Decision over E. O. Smith and decision over E. O. Smith and that team will be the oppo-nent Friday at Storra. 7 52 .626 7 54 .612 a 56 .600 2 57 .560 6 61 .564 8 62 .557 8 61 .564 9 61 .564 8 62 .557

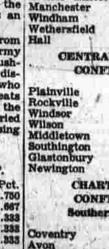
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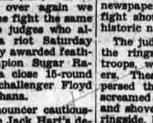
 Linz. He allowed one hit and two runs, both unearned—due to some questionable defensive play, as New York won, 12-2 He struck out one batter and didn't walk any.
 of the Trinity staff this spring. Jimmy Anderson was the only member of the Springfield and man and to the American the struck out one batter and didn't walk any.
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Indians Two Wins Away from .500

Trophy Winners at Parkade Lanes

Stein trophy winners in the Parkade Lanes' annual Monthly Championship Rolloffs last Saturday were Gil Thibodeau, left, and Ginny Clark, right. Bernie Giovino, Parkade manager, approvingly looks on. Thibodeau rolled a 204 score and Mrs. Clark 240. The winners also won all-expense weekend trip to New York. The 12 highest league scorers for each of 12 months in both male and female play qualified. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)





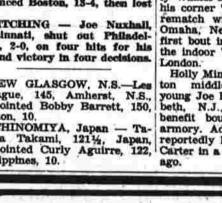
YORT WORTH, Ter tough golf course and chances are about three to one that he'l He says himself that a long, tough course where I seem to play best." And he pro-ceeded to demonstrate the point Sunday when he swept up \$14,-000 first money over the 7,122-yard Colonial Country Club

Such astute observer as Gary Player rates Colonial among the p three courses in the work Casper, the 32-year-old, pound portly citizen of Bonits Calif., had a closing par 70 fc 279-one under par-to win th Colonial National Invitation h

strokes over unes, Calif. le commented afterward th olonial was a mite toughe han even Winged Foot a famaroneck, N.Y., where h han even National Open in 1959

"This is a tougher driving ourse," he explained. That he is at his best on a tough layout is shown by the fact that he won the Buick Open at Warwick Hills, Flint, Mich., 1960, and twice has taken the Bing Crosby at Pebble Beach, Calif. Those courses are fright-

Casper now has won 23 tour-naments in 10 years on the tour and his triumph Sunday vaulted him into fourth place among the







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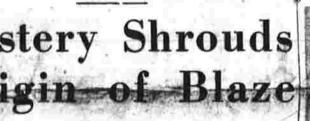


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MANILA (AP)-Ninety one persons were dead or missing today following four military plane crashes around the world. Most of the victims were American nilitary personnel.

military personnel. A fifth plane, a U.S. Air Force supersonic fighter, crashed in the Philippines today but the pilot parachuted to safety. The four fatal crashes oc-curred Monday in the Philip-pines, off Spain, in southern England and in Alabama. At Clark Air Base north of Mondia and U.S. Military Air

Manila, a U.S. Military Air Transport jetliner with 83 per-sons aboard crashed short of a runway and burst into flames. Seventy-three persons died in the wreckage and another die

in the base hospital. The other victim was American serviceman n taxi which the plane struck as headed for the runway, th ir Force said.

The nine people on board wh survived the crash were in the base hospital. The Filipino cab river and another American assenger in the taxi also were

Aboard the four-engine Cl35, were 9 Air Force crewmen, a flight nurse, 48 Air Force passengers, 19 Navy men, 4 Coast Guardsmen and 2 Nation-

"I don't think anybody knows what caused this thing," an Air Force spokesman said. "There an Air "There was nothing in the plane's be-havior that could give a clue to inv mechanical failure." No indication of distress came

ig jet in from Hickam A Base, Hawali. Landing in a rainstorm, the plane struck a 42-foot antenna-

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The Cl35 was on a troop air-lift mission from Travis Air Base, Calif. It was to return sick and injured personnel t

The Air Force said the crash was the first involving a C135 in the Western Transport Air Force, and only the second for a MATS C135 in more than 75 million miles the second has million miles the service has flown the big planes since June

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