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Robertson School—at 50 years 2-1.

By WILLIAM COE *firmative margin of more than

of age Manchester's oldest ele-mentary school—will soon be-port for Robertson which Keen-

come one of its newest as the ey and Highland Park propo-

(See Page Thirteen)

000 bond issue for the Robert- many, as there had been con-son addition by a margin of al-siderable opposition to the on addition by a margin of alaost 3-1.

The total vote on the school

The first tiers on the

Among the most vocal object.

Siderable opposition to the school opposition to the school voiced by some North share of the North End urban for some time and are deeply question, the first item on the machines, was 4,263. There were 3,116 yes votes to 1,147 no. McKeever, whose N. School St. The vote once again demon- home must be vacated to make certain, the project now awaits

strated that townspeople tradi-tionally affirm the need for However, one of those most First, the federal g strated that townspeople traditionally affirm the need for good schools at the polls. And it was even more substantially affirmative than last Novemer approved bond issues for a dittions to the Highland Park and Keeney schools at a cost of 3965,000. The total vote in that election was higher, about 5,800, but the margin of yes votes was only about 2-1.

In yesterday's referendum, District 4 in which Robertson in the Plaine des Jarres and Investor and Inves

revisions still appears in doubt, there was little question about the school addition or the renew al projects behind it, the restered projects behind it, the referendum failed to draw sufficient voters to the polls to cast a decisive ballot on a series of proposed charter revisions which were also on the voting machines. Although all the charter questions received affirmative pluralities, not one received enough to qualify it under state law for adoption.

Charter revisions are required to mind the plurality in excess of 15 per cent of the town's voting populative.

It also turned out more renew-life to the soluble to the counters on the 27 voting machines in the five districts, and they continued to the counters on the 27 voting machines in the five districts, and they continued to the counters on the 27 voting machines in the five districts, and they continued to the counters on the 27 voting machines in the five districts, and they continued to the counters on the 27 voting machines in the five districts.

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The total vote, according to the counters on the 27 voting machines in the five dist

Robertson School

To Be Replaced

Third School.

There have been a half dozen or so referendums during the same period that drew consid
The New Britain Probus Club had planned to honor DiLoreto

had planned to honor DiLoreto on Sunday as its man of the year in education, but the hon-or was postponed indefinitely Next Steps because of his health.
"Frank DiLoreto, during the come one of its newest as the result of yesterday's solidly fareally solidly fareally in the November referendum.

Though townspeople went to the polls in less than overwhelming numbers (about 20 per cent of the electorate turnper cent of the elect per cent of the electorate turn-ed out), they approved a \$679,- came perhaps as a surprise to thorized the town to sell notes that faced the state with diver-

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800, but the margin of yes votes was only about 2-1.

In yesterday's referendum. District is in which Robertson Question and the school question will be located in favor of the school addition, while project in the period and the school project in the projec

A State Department security man in Washington holds one of more than 40 microphones the department said were found in walls of American embassy

in Moscow last April. On display are other listening devices uncovered in other

U.S. embassies behind Iron Curtain. (AP Photofax.)

Sen. Daniel B. Brewster. running as a stand-in for President Johnson, defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in a Maryland presidential primary clouded by a close vote and a murky le-

gal question. In a Democratic race pinned on his opposition to the civil rights bill pending in the Sen-ate. Wallace drew 212,068 votes Tuesday, 42.66 per cent of the It was better than his showing in Indiana—29.8 per cent—or Wisconsin—33.7—and he claimed vindication in the Maryland vote of his stand against the rights bill originated by John F. Kennedy and pushed by Johnson, Brewster, 41, a former Marine elected to the Senate only two years ago, was elated by his el fort to preserve Maryland's 48 national nominating convention votes for Johnson.

He had been tapped by the party organization—with John-son's blessing—to take on Wallace in a border state with a recent history of racial strife marked by repeated outbreaks of violence in Cambridge.

Brewster wound up with 264,613 votes, 53.23 per cent of the total. The remaining 4 per cent were cast by voters preferring Andrew J. Easter, a Baltimore draftsman, or an uninstructed delegation to the reserviced delegation. structed delegation to the na-tional convention.
"We made the fight and we won and I'm glad," said Brew-

He almed this parting shot at Wallace: "In baseball, anyway, it's three strikes and you're Wallace didn't see it that way.

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By SYD ERONISH

Hale.

At the installation of district officers held after the meeting Mrs. George Ecabert was installed as chaplain. Mrs. Georgins Vince was appointed as musician, and Joseph J. Jelsovsky ss adjutant of the district.

Delegates from the local auxsky as adjutant of the district.

Delegates from the local auxiliary included Mrs. Bernice
Hagenow, Mrs. Olive Ray, Mrs.
Oglore White, Mrs. Florence
Pitt, Mrs. Augusta Boulet, Mrs.
Marie Hale, Mrs. Harriet OiMarie Hale, Mrs. Harriet Oisaver, Mrs. Georgina Vince, Mrs. Grace Graves and Mrs. Mae Rowe. Mrs. Florence

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The German Federal Republic has issued five new stamps each of which shows an identifying landmark or feature of five capitals of the states of West Germany, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. There will be a total of 11 stamps in this set. The remaining six stamps will be issued at a later date. Each stamp bears the same denomination—20 pfennig One depicts the National Theater in Munich, capital of Bavaria. Another shows the Old Town Hall in Hannover, capital of AF Newsfeature
By SYD KRONISH
The John F. Kennedy 5-cent
memorial postage stamp will
receive its first day correspondent. receive its first-day ceremonies on May 29 in Boston but will go on nationwide sale the same day. The date marks the 47th birthday of the late President. Because of the advance inter-

19½
34½
Because of the advance interest already shown by stamp collectors and noncollectors, the initial printing order was an-nounced as 250 million—twice st RUN HARTFORD UNCLAIMED MONEY
GENEVA. Switzerland (AP)—
Abandoned and unclaimed assets of victims of Nazi persecution left in Switzerland now are estimated to total \$2,390,000 and to have been deposited by 961 men and women never heard of since May 9, 1945. The figures were released by the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities after 12 years of research, based on bank reports of savings accounts, postal savings, gold, shares, percious metals, and jewelry. Parliament must now vote on what to do with the recuperated money and that settlement is expected to take another two years. If no heirs are found the money will be released to welfare and charity organizations.

By placing the stamp on sale the samp day in all the nation's post offices, the Post Office Department is departing from its usually takes place a day after the first-day ceremonies. Precedent for this action occurred two years ago when the Project Mercury stamp was issued simultaneously in 305 major post offices on the day Col. John Glenn made his orbital flight.

Collectors desiring first - day covers of the Kennedy stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Boston, Mass. 02109. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Stamp." By placing the stamp on sale BORIS KARLOFF "THE EVIL EYE"





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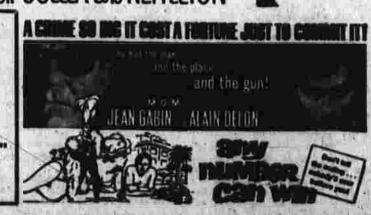


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Frank Ruff, master of Bast Central Pomona Grange will make the presentation to Mrs. Hubert Collins, who will receive a 76-year certificate; and to Miss Myrtle Collins and Philip Isham Sr., who will each receive 50-year certificates.

A program of colored slides with an agricultural theme will be presented by Miss Bertha Rathbun, an amateur photographer. Echo Grange members have been invited. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall. Wins Chees Match

Bruce Gardner has won the annual chess tournament at Porter School. He won two out of three final games from Da-vid Ramm to win the championship, according to Richard Grenier, Grade 8 teacher and director of the tournament. Attendance Tie The PTA attendance award was a tie last week between Mrs. Arnold Hanna's Grade 2 and Miss Gladys Bowman's Grade 1. Each class will receive \$1.50 to spend at their own to spend at their own

discretion.

Beach Care Members

The Beach Maintenance Committee includes: Kirby Tappan,
Howard Shunsway, S i d n e y
Whitehouse, Wallace Lohr, William Murphy, John Lester,
Peter Moeckel, Thoman Keegan Jr., and Herbert Englert.
John Clarke, co-chairman with
Raymond Keefe has announced
a workday Sunday at 2 p.m. In
case of rain, the work will be
done May 31.

State Selectmen Meet
Columbia was represented by

Thirty-one selectmen, repre-senting 18 of 28 towns in Wind-ham and Tolland Counties at-tended. Officers were elected

The Sisterhood of Agudas
Achim has been invited to the
donor dinner planned by the
Sisterhood of B'Nai Israel at
the Willimantic Country Club
next Tuesday.
Newly-elected Sisterhood officers will be installed June 1
at the Chestnut Hill Synagogue.
They are: Mrs. Sylvia Koenigsberg, president; Mrs. Marilyn
Kassman, vice president; Mrs.
Nettie Goldstein, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Blanche Blum,
recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Tannenbaum, treasurer;
Mrs. Barbara Rosen, Golden
Book chairman; Mrs. Anne Segal, hospitality and Mrs. Ruth
Kaskowitz, donor chairman.
Troop Meeta Temogrow

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FLOWERS

Troop Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. William Burnham, Girl
Scout Troop 11 leader, has announced that the troop will not have its regular meeting tomorrow. Only those girls scheduled for the cooking class at the CL & P in Willimantic are expected to attend owarming —

Getting Ready for Season Ahead

Mrs. Henry Skelly, president of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus (center), will model a pink suit of a textured weave with a matching chiffon scarf in the fashion show to be held Friday at 8 p.m. at St. James' School. She is flanked by Sally Pinto (left), who is modeling a pure silk hostess skirt in aqua with a multi-colored sleeveless blouse and an aqua chiffon scarf; and Marnie Fessenden, who looks cool and comfortable in her helenca stretch pants of blue with a multi-colored print overblouse, and carrying a beach hat of straw, woven in Italy. Marnie and Sally, professional models and Manchester residents, will help show the summer styles from Sears, Roebuck and Co., West Hartford, and sponsored by the Ladies of Columbus. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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Farmington 677-0895

Dress Review, held Saturday evening in Mansfield, two Andover girls were among the sev

n selected to go to the State 4-H Dress Review coming up June 23 at the University of Connecticut. Kathleen Sheehan wow a place With a tailored two-piece suit.
Marsha Darwin won her place
with a "best dress" outfit. Both
girls have been in 4-H club work
for six years and currently have
as their leader Mrs. Eiver Hoisington. To be eligible for the
dress reviews a girl must have
three years experience in 4-H three years experience in 4-1 work and be no younger than

Mrs. Gerald Anderson and Mrs. Francis Haines were the local representatives to the State Council meeting of the League of Women Voters held in Hamden yesterday. In the interim years when

the league the council serves coordinate state activities.

Among the major subjects discussed were fair representation and the legislative program.

Church Fellowship Meets

The annual meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Con-

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In 4-H Show

gregational church will take place tomorrow night at 8. The Rev. J. Good Brown, now serving in Buckingham and who was the visiting minister here between Rev. Thomen's leaving of Hawaii and the coming of Rev. Bradley, will be the speak.

Gr. The ladies and their guests will also hear victin music by Charlotte Yale, accompanied by Mrs. Robert W. Peterson.

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that they may be cance overtures to sent of the Federanon to Edward Nick Wojcik of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clough of Center Rd.

NEW DELHI, Kndia (AP)—Four persons killed in an outbreak of shooting Monday night in Kashmir were Pakistani soldiers trying to gain a position within Indian army lines, an Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said teday.

Radio Pakistan said in a broadcast from Rawalpindi Tuesday that the victims were civilians killed in an Indian army raid across the cease-fire line dividing the disputed Himalayan state.

Events In Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the ews from Washington: WARREN COMMISSION: The Varren Commission, which nvestigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, lassified information."
Although no names were mendoned, this presumably was a clearance for Norman Redlich, a consultant accused by two Reublican members of Congress
t having been a member of a
Communist-front group.
Staff director J. Rankin re-

Redlich still holds his \$100-aday job.
A statement inserted into the
Congressional Record by Rep.
Ralph F. Beerman, R-Neb., and a speech to the Senate by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., identified Redkich as a member of the Emergency Civil Liberties Com-mittee. Mundt called it "one of ronts in the country."

NATIONAL DEBT: Informed sources say the Treasury is ex-pected to ask Congress to raise the national debt ceiling to \$320 billion or more for the fiscal year that starts July 1. The present temporary debt scheduled to stop automatically to \$309 billion on June 30. Uness Congress acts, the limit will revert the next day to the per-manent ceiling of \$285 billion. The national debt now is \$309.2

WAGE-PRICE: The AFL-CIO again has challenged President Johnson's appeal for labor and business to hold the wage-price

"Neither wage nor price re-straints are tolerable in a free society except in the gravest national emergency, and then only when coupled with stringent re-straints upon excess profits," he labor group's Executive Council said in a statement

PAPERWORK: Unnecessary reports to the government can cost a small businessman \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, a spokesman told a House subcommittee on Government Statistics today.
George J. Burger, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, set this price in testimony prepared for the subcommittee's hearings on reduction of paper work.

CLARK-CONGRESS: A lead-CLARK-CONGRESS: A leading critic of congressional machinery, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, says "a great deal of public prodding" is needed to restore the government's legislative branch to "vigorous, working, democratic health."

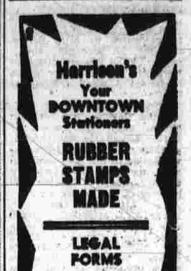
But the Pennsylvania Democrat says he doubts what he calls "the congressional establishment" will be of any help. His views, generally a restatement and elaboration of previous stands, are contained in a

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig. (AP) —The first attempt to orbit an unmanned model of the Apollo moonship is scheduled next



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ends of the hospital boller
room, if certain plans for
an access road are followed.

It was revealed yesterday that if the go-shead is
given for extending Alpine
St. from Haynes St. to W.
Middle Tpke, the road will
go smack through the hospital's boiler room.

New plans are being
studied. At June 2 Town Meeting ing will be several items per-taining to a sewer authority, ap-propriations for a proposed jun-ior high school, and a deficiency appropriation for snow removal.

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Sewer Projects Grades 7 and 8 Awards Assembly Set for June 17

John Hagan with gifts for baby-sitting during the afternoons she was busy with troop meet-Charles Addison and Mrs.

Junior Troop leaders are Mrs. Gasprin Morrs, Mrs. William Buckson, Miss Carol Lefebvre and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews. Refreshments were served the guests and the girls by members of the junior troops.

Junior Troop 668 will hold its court of awards ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Grange Meets

Boiton Grange will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The program. Themory

Hall. The program, "Memory Lane, is in charge of Mrs. Elsie Jones and Mrs. Hazel Floyd. Refreshments will be served I Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grontund Pack Moeting Friday
Cub Scout Pack 157 will hold
a pack meeting Friday at 7:30
p.m. at United Methodist
Church, Den I will have the
opening and Den II will present
a skit. The cubs will be participating in the Bolton Memorial
Day parade May 30.
Scholarship Deadline

Applications for teaching scholarshelps should be in by May 31. Any Bolton resident who intends to enter the teachtraining for teaching is eligible to apply for the BEA-PTA scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year. Applications should be sent to Mrs. Charles J. Addi

son, RFD 2, Box 456.

Church School Dinner

A church school staff appreciation dinner will be held Friday at 6:30 in the education building of Bolton Congregational Church, given by the board of religious education.

The speaker will be Mark Ruwet of the University of Connecticut who has just returned. ecticut who has just returned rom two years with the Peace Corps instructing in 4-H activi-ties and agriculture in Brazil. Briefs The PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school library for a

program by the music and art teachers and installation of offi-The board of education will hold a special executive session tonight at 8 at the school. The meeting has been called to discuss a personnel problem.

400 at Supper For Scout Unit Over 400 mothers and daugh-

ters attended the annual supper of Junior Girl Scouts of the Northwest Neighborhood of the Minnechaug District which was held last night at Illing Junior High School.

The opening flag ceremony was conducted by Joyce Sherakow, Nikki Richer, Beth Blanchfield and Marcia McKeough, and was directed by Shrley Dunn and Jane Wagner, Senior Scouts. The two seniors then led a singa-long.

After the potluck a musical play, "The Mugic Mirror," written and directed by Mrs. Manuel Margarido, was presented by Junior Scouts. Taking parts were Mary Ellen Tierney, Deborah Aldrich, Jean Ralph, Lynn and Patricia Pusinas, Gail Peters, Page Thresher, Patricia Cobb, Kathy Hooper, Ann Marie Ladyga, Sharon Smith, Nancy Hungerford, Elizabeth Vendetta, Pamels Heritage, Kathy Wooley, Michelle Chavel, Allison Jacobs, Linda Hallenbeck and Mrs. Margarido.

Guests included Mrs. Robert the Northwest Neighborhood of Margarido.
Guests included Mrs. Robert
W. Taylor, district chairman;
Miss Mira Krause, district advisor; Miss Mary Lou Cookman, the new director of Camp
Merrie-Wood; Mrs. Arlene
Swanson, seignborhood chair-Swanson, neighborhood chair-man; Mrs. Stanley Magora, neighborhood organizer, and



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walter Branm, recently appointed state librarian, was inroduced and spoke briefly at
the first session on Wednesday.
Other speakers included Herpert Kramer, director of public
information at Travelers Insurunce Co., who spoke on "Symbolim in Communications"; Dunom in Communications"; Dun-can Wall, librarian at the Unit-ed Aircraft, and Peter Sprenkle, manager at IBM. engineering manager at IBM, discussed automation as it will affect the library. Computer systems of cataloging and in-formation retrieval are now beng used in large university and ing used in large university and research libraries, and in the foreseeable future will no doubt be used in public libraries also. James C. Hagerty, former. White House press secretary and now vice president of the American Broadcasting Paramount Theatres, Inc., was the after - dinner speaker on Wadnesday.

Recalling the hectic days fol-lowing President Eisenhower's heart attack, Mr. Hagerty ad-vised that some provision be made in the Constitution for the taking over of the presidential powers by a qualified person in the event of the president being incapacitated by illness or other causes. Tracing the rapid growth of communication in the last thirty years by radio, TV, and now by satellite, he feels it is urgent to have "someone beeping the store" at every mo-nent, and feels that this should e an issue in the coming presi-

dential election.

At the Thursday afternoon seasion, Gene Smith, author of the best selling book about Woodrow Wilson, "When the Cheering Stopped," underlined Mr. Hagerty's statements by describing the 18 months following President Wilson's stroke when the United States was for all intents and purwas, for all intents and purposes, without an acting presi-dent. Mr. Smith, who proved to be an excellent speaker (some-thing authors quite often are ot), has a deep admiration for distorians will give Wilson the

honor he feels is his due.

The convention closed after a business session, during which at was announced that Edwin Jackson, librarian of the Hartford Public Library, had been elected president of the Connec-ticut Library Association for Attending the seasion from danchester were Miss Anna French, John Jackson, Mrs. Irv-

ing prentice, Miss Marian Jesse-man and Mrs. Margaret Smith from the Mary Cheney Library. Miss Mildred Simpson and Mrs.

Hostesses Named For Home Tour

Hostesses for the Manchester TWCA spring tour of homes Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. were announced today by Mrs. Wil-liam A. Anderson, general chairman. Hostesses at the six homes on

Hostesses at the six homes on the tour will be Mrs. John Kautz, Mrs. Robert Boys, Mrs. Mitchell Hadge, Mrs. Wendall Loso, Mrs. Carlyle Dewey, Mrs. Allison Brantner, Mrs. Herbert Kiecolt, Miss Magda Neznik, Mrs. Gerald Compasso, Mrs. Kenneth Dunbar, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Donald Sylves-ter.

Also, Mrs. Bruce Stauffer,
Mrs. Warren C. Stoker, Mrs.
Pierre Martney, Mrs. Joseph
Adams, Mrs. Edward Granville,
Mrs. Robert Turcotte, Mrs. Robert Nearine, Mrs. George Smith,
Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs.
James Edder, Mrs. Eugene Rall,
Mrs. James Juras, Mrs. Stanley
Hopperstal. Hopperstal.
Also, Mrs. Gary Colburn, Mrs.
David Thomas, Mrs. Donald
Taylor, Mrs. Charles Sterling,
Mrs. Verner Nylin, Mrs. Russell
Miner and Mrs. C. Edward Cari-

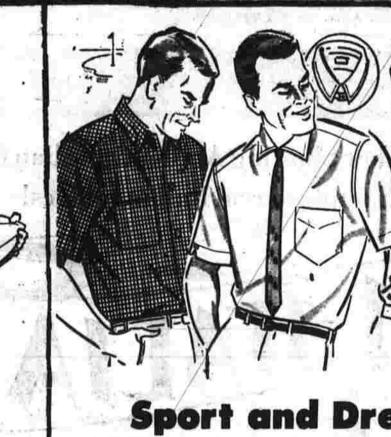
Tickets for the tour may be purchased at Watkins Bros., House and Hale, Knitters World at the Parkade and the YWCA office at 79 N. Main St. Tickets may also be obtained at any ets may also be obtained at any of the homes on the day of the

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al, and 16 horizontal Firestone webs. th, full folding, adjusts to four positions, ruage tubing. Green and white combi-

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Legion Post To Decorate

Graves Here advance of May 30 ceremonies eaving the field open for that day's program, as announced by the post

in the town, but have largely gens out of use for burials.

Legion Drive Ends

The American Legion and Auxiliary have completed its drive for funds to cover Girls and Boys State for the year, sufficient to send a girl from each town of the Regional school district, two boys from

Flowers on the altar at St.
Peter's Episcopal Church Bunday were given by Mr. and Mrs.
James G. Kennedy in memory
of Mabelle Roweon.

Ushers Sunday were Charles
W. Phelps and Marvin Ross,
greeting parishioners at the
door. Acolytes serving were
William Borst Jr., 8 a.m., and
J. Lizars Jr., Robert Keefe and
R. Cole (crucifer).

The informal dedication of
the renovating of the sanctuary
was held Sunday at the 10 a.m.
service, with thanks rendered to
those whose generous gifts

those whose generous gifts
made this possible.

The dossal curtain, sanctuary
carpet and the altar rail kneelers were the gifts of Mr. and memorial to their son Charles S. Rawson. The recushioning of

the acolytes' kneelers were the gift of Mrs. Caroline L. Ranthe church was made possible by gifts of members of the Epis-copal Church Women, and of TPF, each organization giving \$25. Also given was the monetary gifts received by Ronald Miner at his dedication service when he was admitted into the Order of the Holy Cross, about \$50, the whole sunting to a generous sum

for the purpose. St. Peter's Phelps Hall will be open dally this week up to and including Friday, with opor the rummage sale to be held

John Kulynych, membership chairman for Jones-Keefe Post, reports a total of 84 members for 1964, to date. New members recently joining the post are Walter Oibrieas of London Rd., and Marcel LaPierre of London Park. Also an application for membership has been made by Thurston Brackett of Amston Lake.

Lake.

Expense Increases

The board of finance has approved an additional appropriation of \$125 of selectmen's expense at a meeting this week, transferrel from contingency. Also approved was the transfer of \$1,000 from town snow removal, to welfare, and \$4,465 from surplus to the board of education. Marie B. Reid is now acting postmaster at Amston.

Final PTA Meeting

The final meeting of the Hebron PTA will be held this evening at 8 in the elementary school auditorium, teachers to explain the ungraded program of the school, comprising the three primary grades.

Officers for the coming year will also be installed.

Saturday Money Orders

Postmasters of Hebron and Amston announce that new orders have been received from the Boston Regional Office, which now allow money orders to be issued during the four hours of business on Saturday.

Manchester. Evening Herald

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Mins Susan B. Fendleton, telephone 228-3454.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULA-

Wednesday, May 26

The biggest and best thing that could have happened at the polls in Mancheser vesterday did happen. The North End Renewal Project was

The Big Yes

That opens the way to the biggest hing that has ever happened to moden Manchester.

It will not be an easy way. It will not be traveled without delays, confusions, hardships, controversies, disllusionments, and politics.

Urban renewal is not an exact scinge, which can be plotted on a book and run on a book. It is not a process reowned for its speed, or its efficiency, or he accuracy of all its calculations and of terror. expectations.

There will be many times when t will seem more of a headache than

There will be times when the whole roject may seem to hang in mid-procas, successful only in some of its tearng down, not very successful in the necmeary sequence of building up.

But it will all be worth it in the end. The fine thing about the vote for reewal yesterday was that, like the vote for the addition to the Robertson School sext door to the renewal area, support same from all the voting districts of

Every other section of town helped End itself wanted the project, and wanted help in getting it was certainly dispelled by the vote recorded for it there. among those who cared enough to come out, the margin was convincing. Our compliment to the voters, and to

the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. consisting of Everett T. Keith, chairman, Foster H. Williams, William B. Thornton, Arthur E. Smith and Francis P. Handley, with Edward J. Rybezyk, excutive director, and to the Citizens Advisory Committee, headed by Alexander C. Penny as chairman, for their patient, thorough and undismayed efforts on behalf of the project.

If the approval of urban renewal and Robertson were the big positive results to be hoped for yesterday, the other main hope from the referendum had to be for the rejection of those proposed changes in the Town Charter which would have undermined its original nonpartisan intent and principles.

The desired negative result did materialize, in that the Charter changes did fail of enactment, but the method of desision was itself negative.

It would have been healthier for the bown if the turnout of voters had been much larger, and the rejection of the sontroversial charter proposals had been accomplished by a majority of no votes against them, along with the acceptance of the few proposals which did promise good to Manchester. In such a referendum, with a certain number of affirmative votes required in order to produce adoption of a charter change, the burden perhaps rests on the proposers, to produce recommendations which will atract the positive support of enough electors. At the same time, however, conscientious examination of the cumuative impact of the central group of these produced changes might well have produced a much more active defense of . he spirit of the existing Charter than

manifested itself yesterday. There is no one, then, who can construe much of a real victory of any kind out of yesterday's voting on the Charter questions.

The practical result is that the Charter stays unchanged, and it is a result which leads to the hope that any future changes will be much more careully and seriously considered, both by the proposers themselves, and by a larger number of voters. That brings us back to summary. The

step backward which might have been aken yesterday, with the Town Charer, was not taken. The best thing that sould possibly have happened for Manchester at the polls yesterday did hap-pen, in the approval of the North End. tenewal Project. Let's all try, perhaps little more harmoniously, to make very phase of Manchester's future coconstituty bigger and betters

Why Insult The Animals?

"They acted like animals." That was the language of a poor bus inspector, down at the World's Fair, describing the way people trying to get out of the Fair in a big hurry behaved Buses weren't appearing and loading

fast enough, at one of the gates, to acmmodate the crowd waiting there. Police had to sound the riot call for reinforcements. By midnight, they had succeeded in calming down the crowd. so their progress out of the Fair and homeward became orderly, and non-violent. "They acted like animals."

That, one suspects, would be a good description, too, for the way the young rival gangs of Britain were battling each other, on the Whitsuntide weekend holiday, at the British shore.

"They acted like animals," That description would go, as well, for things nearer home than Britain's shore resort at Margate, or neares home than the World's Fair. Only some one, at some stage of the comparison, would have to rise to the defense of the animals.

Animals aren't that senseless Animals don't go around sticking knives or claws in one another just for no reason at all.

Animals aren't that wasteful. Animals don't go around twisting

down-trees for which they have no use. Animals use what intelligence, what sense, what instinct they find themselves equipped with. They don't deliberately throw their own best natural gifts away. They don't

deliberately train and school themselves

to be something sub-animal. Real animals have some respect for one another, and for the laws under which they maintain their kind of world. They do not hurt blindly, or for the hurt

So let us be careful, what comparisons we make, when we see a group of adults going savage and cruel, when we have to deal with the sense-blunted insanity what breeds young hoodlums who loll around all day dreaming of their nights

The Landlocked Striper

One of the more fascinating fis stories told recently- and obviously one of the truest-concerns the development of the landlocked striper.

The landlocked striper is what happened when, down in South Carolina in the ed and the dam across the river which was to fill it was closed, thus entrapping in inland waters, a few striped bass who had come up the river to their spawning. It was assumed that, if the striped the North End get this project author- bass managed to live away from the salt water they spend their regular lives in, a few of them might be caught, in the new reservoir, and that would be the

> But, about 10 years later, fishermen in the two new lakes created began catching striped bass, and by 1957, or 16 years after the closing of the dam, as many as 300,000 stripers were being caught out of fresh water, averaging five pounds each.

> Apparently, multiplying too swiftly in an enclosed feeding area, they do not begin to attain the sizes of their salt water cousing. But South Carolina has accepted the idea that they make a wonderful new fresh water game fish, and has begun the business of stealing striper eggs from salt water females who still come up the river as far as

Apparently, like other bass, the landlocked striper soon makes himself king of any pond. And, in return, provides the best sport, pound for pound, of any fresh water game fish.

But no fisherman, going after these landlocked stripers, will ever be able to stand waist deep off some midnight beach, cast through a rising moon toward Spain, know there is nothing between himself and Spain but the moon, nis rig, some ocean, and a potential bass, and call it a wonderful night even if no 50 pound monster, or even a seven pound bassling has to be raked through the

In some fishing, the fish is the very

Students Move 100,000 Books

Let other universities lay claim to

the world championship in goldfish eat-ing or telephone-booth stuffing. Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., claims a world record in book-moving. More than 1,200 students, faculty, maids, and janifors this month hand-carried 100,000 air-conditioned edifice across the campus. Operation Booklift, as the move was alled, was decided upon when the students said they could not do without library books for more than a day at his time of year when final examinations are near. The operation was programmed into a computer which issued cards to each of the students. The cards assigned them a place in four contin-uously moving human lines and indicated which books the student was to carry. The move began at 8 a.m. and was completed at 4 p.m., with an hour's time out for a barbecue lunch. Along with the students. President J. Ollie Edmunds took his computer card and got into line. Even faculty wives joined

Each student walked at least a mile carrying books. There was a carnival spirit in the air, but a tremendous amount of work done less the less than the spirit in the sir, but a tremendous amount of work done less the less than the les day was over, each of the 100,000 books was in its proper place in the new library, which was ready for operations the following morning. —CHARLES LAYNG, Orlando, Fla., in THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



NOON LIGHT IN MAY WOODS

what you're doin' out here. Now

Breslin

The Union Plumbers

wash the dirt out of their mouths. They are building a place called the City Terminal with colored guys. What the hell Market here in the Hunts Point part of the Bronx, and the area runs for blocks and looks like a desert. Yesterday, in the heat which climbed over 90 degrees, me.

the most beautiful sight in the in your face. Pow! It comes it come up into your face like right out like a shotgun. Go to This is something many peo-ple overlooked the last two weeks. A job, a running job where they give you \$4.95 an hour and give it to you every day, is the most important thing in a construction work-er's life. And if you are going to do something to change conto do something to change con-struction work, the way the

struction work, the way the city tried to put four non-union plumbers on the City Terminal job last week, make sure you know what you are doing. There were about two dozen plumbers, all members of Local 2, working with sewer pipe out 2. working with sewer pipe out "If you're from the papers, I'm going to lay you out on your head," he said. "What's your name?" he was

"They all weigh 150, pounds. Now I'm a family guy. I start liftin' these up with an halfway across and then he goes, opps, excuse me. I just slipped with the pipe. Where am I then? I'll tell you. In the hospital. Then they want non-union guys here. Look at the four they tried to bring in. Tha test they took, a high school kid could pass it. What do'I need them around me for? Don't tell me about them being colored. All I'm worried about is working heavy jobs with guys that don't know nothing." He meant, of course, the three non-union plumbers who took a special test to prove they were plumbers on Monday night and did so badly on the test that people wondered if they knew how to fix a stoppedium teller. The fourth next. up toilet. The fourth new man didn't agree to the test. When these non-union plumbers, three Puerto Ricans and a Negro, had been hired for the City Termi-nal Market job, the union plumbers had walked off the come a national issue. It was immediately considered a radial matter and the non-union dumbers became, if you have anything in you at all, a moral matter. Then the non-union plumbers took the test.

"What have you got against the papers?" he was asked.
"They called us lily-white plumbers," Powers said. I'm 29 and I been in the service. Where the hell does this lily white come from?" o'clock every morning to earn you throw a wet piece of lead place to have somebody throw \$4.95 an hour as a plumber, it is into that pot and it explodes wet lead into the pot and have

Herald Yesterdays

Pastor, organist, choir director and choir of Congregational Church in Talcottville exchange places with those

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Read I Timothy 6: 9-12 Our generation has a way of Arias would need no such dehot wind picked up the dirt and drove it in sheets across the big, barren stretch of industrial ground. Workmen drank beer and soft drinks out of cans to wash the dirt out of their or spelled their names right and after that it was all a mistake.

"I hear they didn't even know what a wrench is," a guy named Joey Flood was saying wash the dirt out of their "Look," Joey said, "I worked "Work have you set against the papers, I'm gowhat they have rather than you're from the papers, I'm gowhat they have rather than what they are. We proclaim our success by the size of our home, four car, the fit and style of our to put your name is Mike Such things signify, supposedly, popularity, power and accompliance.

"Look," Joey said, "I worked "What have you set against the papers, I'm gowhat they are well-atting people in terms of what they have rather than what they are. We proclaim our success by the size of our home, our car, the fit and style of our to put your name is Mike Powers."

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"Give him your name." Joey success by the size of our home, our car, the fit and style of our to put your name is Mike Powers."

"Look," Joey said, "I worked "Never mind my name. If what they have rather than what they are. We proclaim our to put your name is Mike Powers." evaluating people in terms of vices to appease the masses popularity, power and accomp-lishment. This may not be all wrong, but the love of money is the root of other evil and it can choke out our higher de- could have been his exactly 10 sires, blind our judgment and get in the way of our love to When Robert Alfonso Taft died which climbed over 90 degrees, it was an uncomfortable, ugly place to visit. But when you come into this place at eight o'clock every morning to earn o'clock every morning to earn o'clock every morning to earn o'clock are place to the pot was very hot and the wind kept throwing fine dirt into your face. It would be a lousy place to have somebody throw true perspective of time and of the pot was very hot and the wind kept throwing fine dirt into your face. It would be a lousy place to have somebody throw true perspective of time and of the pot. God. We need to learn to live in a world of things and possessions and yet love God above all that the logical party nominee in 1954 was Bob Jr., then 27 years old. God. We need to learn to live in of cancer in 1953, Republican The Rev. C. Henry Anderson

Kiwanis Club of Manchester
meets John Keough Jr., Lt. governor of New Engiand District
of Kiwanis International for
first time.

Mrs. Betty Turkington given
surprise party at Rubinow's
commemoration 10 years of gram.

Burnham L. Batson appointed manager of Chicago branch
office of Connecticut General
Life Insurance Co.
Peter Izikewicz wins 3rd
place and \$300 in P & WA
Aircraft April suggestion pro-

10 Years Ago

surprise party at Rubinow's commemoration 10 years of service there.

Guiseppe Garabaidi Society of Manchester helds annual banManchester helds annual ban-

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Secretary e Agriculture Orville Freeman 1 the warpath against hide found, laissez-faire scientists in his department who have been too relaxed about health hazards of pesticides.

Traditionally, the Agriculture
Department has leaned over
backward in favor of crop-saving pesticides and played down

More than 100 streets have tertainment program following been covered to date in the town's ravaluation program presently being conducted by the J. M. Cleminshaw Co., according to Assistant Assessor Richard Prendergast. Teams are now preparing to cover the Main St. area.

Reception by the residents have been encountered by company representatives in checking various homes.

The company representatives, Prendergast noted, are inspecting homes to insure that the value placed on the homes will be the true and actual market value. In listing each home, the representatives must describe the component parts of each house such as the foundation, walls, floor, roof, interfors, plumbing, heating lighting, fireplaces and other features, the assessor pointed out. Other information being obtained includes the age of each home, and if possible the date of purchase, purchase price and improvements made to the home since the purchase. Bach structure, the assessor said, is also being graded according to type, quality of construction and physical depreciation.

All data collected during the survey will be listed on a card May 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, May 28 from 6 the former was a saided attraction this year, Mrs. Allison will assis the children is making classes for beginners and intermediates beginning May 28. The classes will be offered for a period of aix weeks. Classes will be taught by Mrs. Eather Wells Cotton of the Hartford, a graduate of the Hartford the warnings of conservation and public health officials that certain pesticides are a threat to human, animal, and fish life. The famous Mississippi River sh-kill, in which traces of en drin were found in millions of dead fish over the past fou years, simply confirmed Free-man's worst fears. Far too little research has been done on the whole question of pesti cides, he decided, and held his own Department partially rea Even before the Mississipp

Revaluation Study Teams

Cover 100 Town Streets

and physical depreciation.

All data collected during the survey will be listed on a card "pricer" for separate listing of the price. This will be done in the fall and each taxpayer will be sent a notice of his new assessment. Notification should be received sometime in Feb.

fish-kill became known, Free-man was moving. The Deputy Administrator for Regulatory Programs, Dr. W. L. Popham, was quietly eased out last year before he reached the mandatory retirement age.
Popham's ouster was syn bolic. As one outside authority puts it: "He overstated the case in defense of pesticides and created an atmosphere of 'Don't worry, everything is going to be all right.' He angered wildlife lovers and conservation

This was not the attitude Free man wanted. Freeman ordered the Associate Director of the Re search Service, Dr. Rober Clarkson, to give pesticide con-trol top priority. And Freeman helped push through Congress the toughest pesticide - control ill ever passed. It permits the Department to deny registration to new pesticides until they are proved not to be a health

"won" an 11,000-vote victor

over Annulfo Arias. The hero of

Panama's impoverished Negro

ously popular, Robies piled up

incredible margins.

The victory of the oligarch Robles over the demagogue

Arias may not be so great a boon for the U. S. as it seems on

plaining too loudly, the oligar-

hy is apt to provoke more

nated for the Senate by a landslide in Ohio's primary election,

is an odds-on-favorite to unseat

however, a seat in the Senate

In fact, young Taft was sound-

ed out on the subject over lunch

in the Senate dining room in

1953 by the party pro who had been closest to his father: Vic-

the Senate Republican Cam-

paign Committee. But Taft's answer was a flat

up by myself," he told John

ston. What followed was election

to the Ohio state House of Rep-

resentatives (where be became Republican leader) and to Con-

If Taft had followed John-

ston's advice a decade ago, in-ternal Republican politics to-day would be vastly different.

He would be a senator with 10

years seniority, very probably a member of the Benate leader

ship, and almost certainly a leading prospect for the Pres-idential nomination.

during Robles's administration

the surface, however.

masses. Arias is anathema t

the white elite. In some pro

cincts where Arias was

Though their lips are sealed against public comment, top government officials make no ones about the extent of vote stealing in Panama's Presider tial election. "They make the boys in Chicago look like ama-teurs," confides one govern-"They" refers to the Pans manian oligarchy, whose can-didate Marco A. Robles --

Prevented more serious damage, morial Libraries, local clergymen and pediatricians. Copies will be given to members of the More than 100 homes were committee at tonight's meeting. without power for about an hour yesterday as a result of the electrical storm. Houses affected were on Rye St. and in Farpham Estates.

Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Clapp. Mrs. Marguerite House

Main St. Legion Hall at 8:30

der the flooring near a door.
Firemen broke through the flooring to reach the flames.

Quick response by Co. 1 and 2 baraians at Sadd and Wood Me
for the flooring near a door.

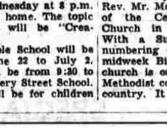
Ally Retarded Children," is now Monday and run for 10 weeks. Those interested may contact will be available from the library, 743 Pleasant Valley Rd., for further information. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor Correspondent, Brownie Joseph, 644-6143.

Dinner, sponsored by the United Church Women of the First Congregational Church, will be held tonight at 6, All mothers

The annual Mother First Supper Friday at 8.30 returned to this country for a room, 339 Beelsebub Rd. Visitions of the First Congregational Church, will be tors are welcome to attend.

The mid-week Bible Study will For the past four years, the

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be sent a notice of mis new massessment. Notification should be received sometime in February.

The revaluation teams, Prendergast said, are now getting dergast said, are now getting of cover the Main St. section of town. This, he said, will be difficult due to the diversification of the homes along the street, and may take more time than required to cover other first streets.

Fire Cause Unknown

Cause of vesterday's minor

Fire Cause Unknown
Cause of yesterday's minor fire at Ragie Machine Shop on Sullivan Ave. remained unknown today, according to Asst. Fire Chief Frank Emes. Damage from the fire, under control within 10 minutes, was estimated at about \$100.

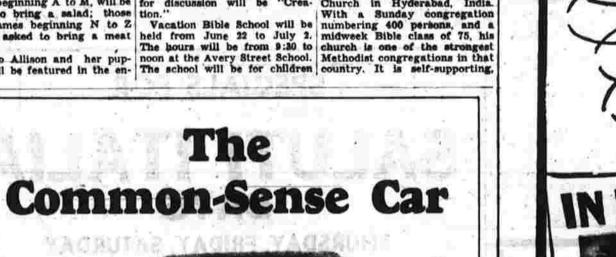
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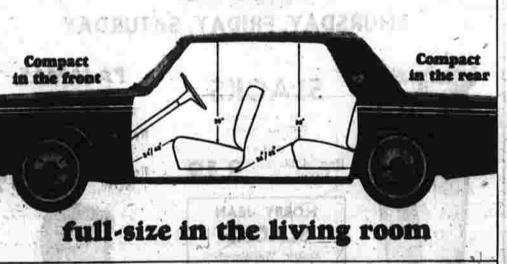
Family Supper Set at Church

Pottuck Supper Friday
The Community Christian Rea family supper to be held toof Greenville, Ill., will speak at The annual Mother-Children Potluck Supper Friday at 6:30 Methodist Church. He recently

and their children are invited to the dinner. Ladies with the last names beginning A to M, will be to discussion will be "Creation in Hyderabad, India With a Sunday congregation" asked to bring a salad; those tion."

With a Sunday congregation with names beginning N to Z Vacation Bible School will be numbering 400 persons, and a will be asked to bring a meat held from June 22 to July 2. midweek Bible class of 75, his Margo Allison and her pup-pets will be featured in the en-The school will be for children country. It is self-supporting.





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The Board of Incorporators of Manchester Memorial Hospital last night elected six new members to the board at its annual dinner meeting at the hospital.

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The new incorporators are all the new incorporators are all the new former president of the Aldon Spinning Mills Corp. of Talcottville, woolen and yarn manufacturers, a past president of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, president of the Peoples Savings Bank of Rockville, and a member of the Associates Board of the Conyers Construction Co. Conyers is president of the Conyers Construction Co. Conyers is president of the Conyers Construction Co. Manchester, a director of the Vernon National Bank, and former president of the Hartford Area Contractors' Association.

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Schardt, ophthalmology; Dr.

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building firm and is president and general manager of Green Manor Construction Co.

LaBonne, who is president of LaBonne-Silverstein Associates.

Building firm and is president gy; and for two new departments, Dr. John X. R. Basile, neurosurgery; and Dr. Melvin Horwitz, thoracic surgery.

President Miller in his annual Manchester insurance firm, is a report noted that the hospita former vice president of the is on schedule with its data pro-Junior Chamber of Commerce cessing study, is continuing its

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About Town

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Miss Eileen Sullivan of 120 A 16 page tabloid enclosed in today's Herald will serve as a tour-guide for Saluti Italia shoppers seeking special bargain spots.

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White St. and Robert Demers of 105 Eldridge St., student musicians at the University of Connecticut. Storrs, will perform in "Quartettino for Four Clarinets" tonight in a recital at 8:15 at Von der Mehden Recital thall at the university. White St. and Robert Demers of

Bearers were Paul Desilats. Miss Roanne Wise of 61 Hill-HARTFORD (AP) — The first two men brought to trial as a result of the state's attorney's investigation of the State Highway Department awaited today the verdict of Superior Court Judge Vine R. Parmelee.

Testimony, ended yesterday with questioning of two restricts.

Bearers were Paul Desilats. Miss Roanne Wise of 61 Hill-top Dr., a senior at Southern Connecticut State College, is social chairman for a tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of President and Mrs. Hilton, given by residents of Seabury Hall, women's dormitory. Miss Wise will direct the Seabury Hall Choir in a musical program. Choir in a musical program. Miss Elizabeth Bell Cowan

BoardsWill Hear Report

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokoloski of 143 Allyndale Dr. Police said Sterling E. Mills, By Ji

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Neutrals Retreat On Laotian Plain

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After the withdrawal from Muong Phanh on Monday, Kong Le set up a new command post in a hilitop position at Ban Khong, four miles southwest of Muong Phanh.

Western military observers had believed the neutralist position at Ban Khong would be defended.

A government spokesman said Kong Le might try to establish a headquarters at Ban Na, another high ground position about four miles southwest of Ban Khong.

There was no estimate of the number of men Kong Le still had with him. Before the Communist of the number of men Kong Le still had with him. Before the Communist threat to the Mekong frontier.

According to the best assessments, Kong Le's forces were badly split by the initial two-pronged Communist attack Saturday on the neutralists' northern and southern flanks. It was chiefly this pincer movement by some eight Communist battalions, supported by heavy mortar and artillery, which caused Kong Le's withdrawal.

Loss of the plain—completing a campaign the Pathet Lao started more than a year ago to squeeze Kong Le out of the region the neutralists and Reds once shared — brought a fresh warning from Souvanna that the Pathet Lao leaders "alone must bear the responsibility for must bear the responsibility for this aggression and the resulting Open House Set

He called it "a shameful lie tacks.

He was referring to Pathet
Lao denials of any offensive.
The Reds claim dissident neutralists are the source of Kong
Le's present troubles.

The Communists have been accusing Souvanna of working under right-wing pressure since the April 19 right-wing coup in Vientiane. The coup leaders still control this administrative capital, and Souvanna agreed to a neutralist - right-wing merger which the Pathet Lao rejected.

Foreign military observers

Foreign military observers waited to see if the Pathet Lao the Laotian situation as "graver than ever." But he said he doubted the Pathet Lao forces That troops strengthened their guard on their northeast fron-tier in what was described as Thanom said he thought the crisis should be taken up by the U.S. - backed Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, of which Thailand is a member.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent If Red China is trying to prov that the United States is a pap iger in Laos, a confused an dangerous world uproar is in th making. Chances are the Red Chinese will not venture quite that far. It could make the prospects ex-tremely uncomfortable for the United States and the Soviet Un-

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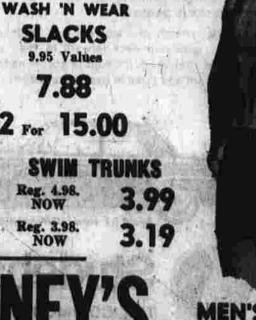












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Church.
Chapin is a senior at Man-

chester High School, is an hon-

plans to attend RPI in the fall. More than 200 scouts, their

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parents and friends attended. Tenderfoot badges were pre

man said.

An upstairs bathroom was destroyed and the home surfered slight matter and smoke distributing poppies and muscular aches and plants that offer distribution following the roof where they believed lightning had struck. An esting the wastering the roof where the watchful and approving eye of his father. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

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Some Phones, Power Out A bolt of lightning last night bles were burned from the light-ming, with about six customers per cable having outages. Five lines and nine stations were af-that chased a family into the that chased a family into the street during the violent electric and thunderstorm over Manchester and vicinity.

Power and telephone outages were reported scattered throughout town, with nothing serious reported.

Eighth District firemen were called at 9:30 to the home of Robert M. Houskeeper at 39 Cayde Rd. where a fire was re-Clyde Rd. where a fire was re-ported by Mrs. James Blair, as a result of reports of hail been passing the stones falling about 9 p.m. re headquarters, and inform- AL Distributes

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School, Renewal In, Charter Changes Fail Sepecially pleased that the largest pro-renewal vote came as a result of the affirmative votes of the people most directly affected," the District 4 voters.

(Continued from Page One)
erally less than yesterday's 4.75—dropping down to as low and the continued of the

Marlow's Have It!

The paradox resulted from a versity of Minnesota, and re-

onnecticut Home Rule Law ceived his doctorate at Stanford that charter University. He has been a counchanges, to be approved at special elections, must receive a favorable vote equal to at least 15 of the Veterans Administration

Democratic Committee
Chairman Ted Cummings said
Monday night that "win, lose or clilary letters draw, this will be a one shot

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per cent of the total registered for the past 20 years, where he All of the active participants of the charter revision questions claimed a measure of victory, and all of them had to share in the defeat:

The Charter Revision Com
After a sea trip by Swedish

The Democratic majority on the board of directors, which had approved and backed them all.

The GOP minority, which had backed some and rejected others. The Chamber of Commerce, which had rejected three changes but backed the others.
The League of Women Vot-

The League of Women Voters, which had urged passage of all but one of the proposals.

The Citizen's Committee for Better Government, which had at Coventry, within and for the backed the two most controversial changes, but had taken no stand on any of the others.

Manchester voters, who showed a remarkably lack of interest in voting.

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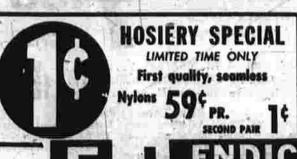


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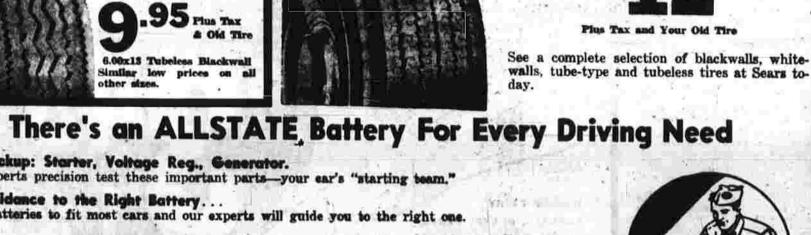
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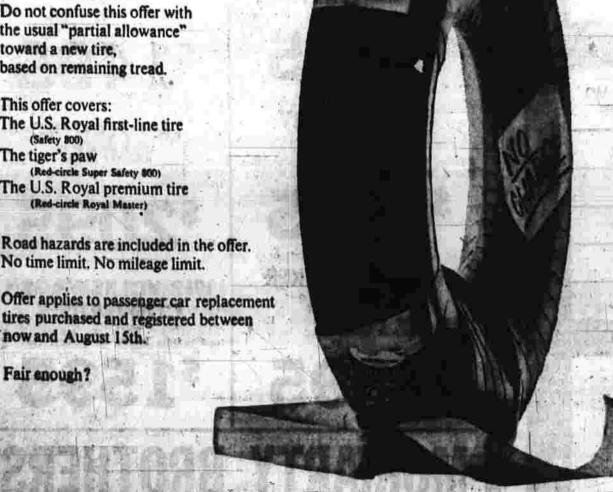
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Pearson's 13-month-old government lacks a majority in

Pearson's 18-month-one average of the service of th fidence vote yet.

Pearson also said he hoped
"O Canada" could be declared
the official national anthem at
this session of Parliament. A
member of the British Commonwealth, Canada has used "God
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Opposition to a new flag is spearheaded by the Royal Cana day agents arrested eight alleged members of a counterfeiting ing which had printed fake U.B.

Brayson in Winnipeg last weeks end when he announced he was gody; shead with his proposal. Bolden offered to sell the rest of Commons demanding that canada's battle-honored Red Ennign be retained.

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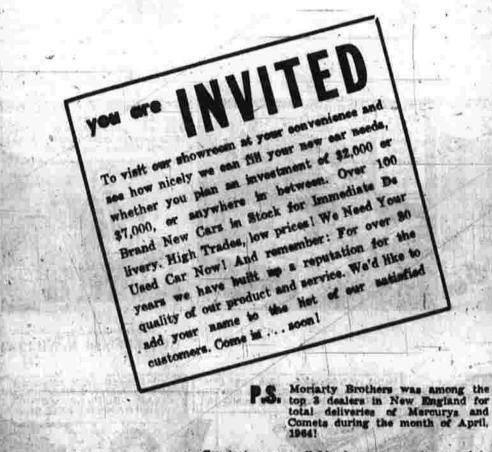
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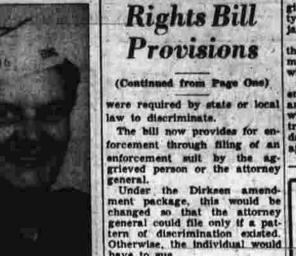
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Jones New Hero as Red Sox Win

field, the last man to leave.

His bases-clearing double last night was the big blow as the Red Sox came suddenly to life and whipped the Angels after being one out away from a 3-0 white the suddenly defect the suddenly to life and whipped the Angels after being one out away from a 3-0 who relieved Bill Monbouquette store with the suddenly defect.

and whipped the Angels after being one out away from a 3-0 shutout defeat.

The two teams meet again today, with Jack Lamabe (3-1) facing Dean Chance (2-1).

A large percentage of the crowd of 7,027 had either left the park or was huddled at the exits when Boston teetered from the brink of defeat and won the game.

Left-hander Bo Belinsky was one out away from pitching a three-hitter when the roof fell in. It happened like this:

After Carl Yastrzemski had Sophomore Joe Kayan made

Heffner, who relieved Bill Monbouquette after eight innings. The Red Sox had failed to get a aingle runner as far as third base before the ninth.

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Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5.

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Southington rallied in the seventh to score twice and put the tying run on base but Kayan bore down to end the threat and preserve the win. He spaced seven hits along the route while fanning two.

Kayan, a bespectacled right-hander, helped himself with three singles. Throwing errors helped Rockville score twice in the fifth and another misplay aided in the production of the winning run in the next fearer.

Kayan's timing was perfect, even to the weather. With the tying run on second he fanned the last Southington batter for Yesterday's Results Mllwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 7, St. Louis 4. Houston 3, Pittsburgh 1.

league is divided into two divisions of five teams each and will use both the West Side Oval and Mt. Nebo for its games.

The West Side League will consist of Green Manor, coached by Stan Ogrodnik; Police & Fire, coached by Glenn Nicol; Lincoln Oil, coached by Frank Savino; Ponticelli's, coached by Frank Savino; Ponticelli's, coached by Merrill Cunningham and the Elks, coached by Mike Falkowski.

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Youngster Delivers
In Pinch Hitting Role

Boston (AP)—You couldn't blame him, but James Dalton Jones must have been the last person in Fenway Park to realize that the Red Sox had won the game.

There he stood, on seconds base, waiting for more action. But nothing more was needed Young Mr. Jones had just come through for the fifth time in the last ix tries in a pinch hit ter's role, and the Boston Red Sox had besten the Los Angeles, 4-2.

Finally, seconds later, but what seemed minutes, second base Umpire John Rice trotted past. He reached out an arm and patted Jones on the shoul der.

Manchester light vesteries to an extended the selectional of the back, forcing in one run.

Out went Latman and in came Don Lee.

Jones watched three balls from Lee, them was caught looking at two strikes. With a man part of the server of the A's.

Lallberts was fourth in the quarter mile while the past. He reached out an arm and patted Jones on the shoul der.

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The conversation was unheard. But it must have gone something like: "Let's go. It's all over. You won the game, kid."

The reached of the fell safely. The runners that fell safely. inning single drove in another homered against Washington run and he scored the Orioles' loser Buster Narum. Don Zamother marker on Boog Powell's mer for the Senators.

pitcher has gone this season-won it and Hal Reniff, who had INDIANS-WHITE SOX—
Don Mosai fanned pinch hitter Johnny Romano to end a ly, lost it.

The unusually garbed big pinners are, Barbara Codding, Grace Shea, Marion Mercer and Saunda Taylor. The gals showed up on the final day of bowling with the fancy outfits. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.) Fights Last Night Fights Last Night MIAMI, Fla.—Joe Nardi, 162, New York, Chicago, stopped Edde Johnson, N. J., 4. UTICA, N. Y.—Billy Backun, Son, 64!, Paterson, N. J., 4. UTICA, N. Y.—Billy Backun, N. J., 4. UTICA, N.

NEW YORK (AP)-Parnelli Jones dropped into town to see his gasoline maker about his mileage.

For one thing, owner J.C. Agajanian had the oil tank moved
inside the car so if it starts to
spray a little oil there won't be
the big argument there was last

the last Southington batter for the final out just as the skies let loose with a heavy shower. Summary:

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In Two Sections
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the race. They had a very warm discussion at a luncheon after the cash.

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Giants Wild About Jack Sanford Today Broglio Wins Prize

Herald Angle

cik will leave the ranks of the bachelors in the fall . . Dick Cobb will again coach the Manchester American Legion base-ball team this season. Play wont start until the middle of June . . . Porter Blinn, former Rockville athlete, now in the oil business with Warren Case, will bandle the South Windsor the nightcaps seven. First games were always nine innings and the nightcaps seven. First games were always nine innings and the nightcaps seven. First games were always nine innings and the nightcaps seven. First games were always nine innings and the nightcaps seven. First sports car race of the season is

Legion nine this summer.

Friend of Howard Holmes can expect to see his name among golfing winners as the season progresses. Holmes recently won a book, How to Play Golf. Tom Fisherty of Manchester by Tommy Armour, at a Civitan was among the early entrants.

Crandall in with the second run of the inning, stroking a single that was bobbled by Wes Covington.

Hart went 4-for-4 for the night, driving in the final run in the eighth after Willie Mays was among the early entrants.

Veeck Takes Weekend Job, To Give Views on Baseball

Tracewski singled in the third for the Dodgers, then doubled and scored in the sixth.

Tracewski's key single provided

Phil Ortega with a 5-11 lear

NEW YORK (AP)—"I feel evision show," he said, "mainly about baseball the way I feel about my children. I love them dearly, but I don't have to say severything they do is right."

And so irrepressible Bill Veeck is about to present his candid—and often caustic—views on baseball through another medium. He'll be featured occasionally on ABC television, starting Saturday.

"There's no set schedule," the sold Tuesday. "I'll be on about once a month. Oftener, if there is anything particularly interesting or centroversial to talk about."

Controversy, Veeck and baseball have always gone togeth—er. He was always gone togeth—in the said, "mainly the said, "mainly because the lawyers have to look it over first."

Mainly, Veeck's argument is against what he considers based to held on as the Mets rallied in the late innings. The Dodgers scored twice in the first without a hit, using a walk, a hit better, an infield out and a passed ball.

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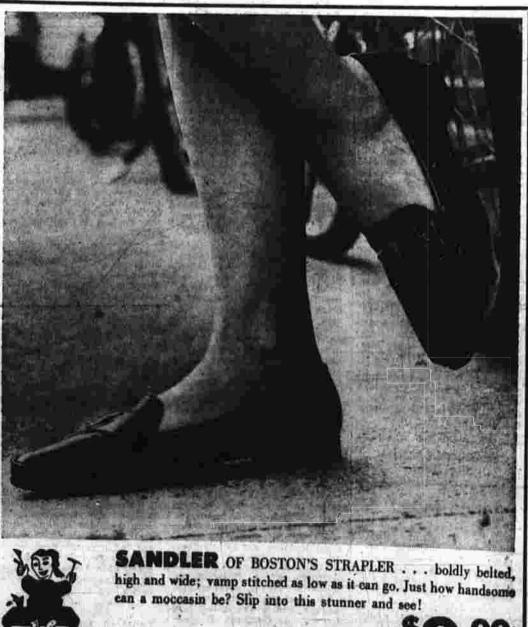
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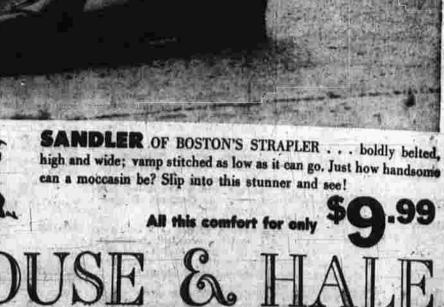




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