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which pushed out of the Myles Standish State Forest has been halted. John Lambert, chief forest

ranger, said the fire would be controlled in every sector today as long as favorable weathe conditions prevail. At the height of the blaze it hreatened to sweep through t

Cape Cod Canal, abo eight miles away. Winds which had gusted to m.p.h. Monday receded to 10-20 m.p.h., giving 300 fire fighter opportunity to reduce t live-mile front of burning woo

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reduction in income taxes the following year, informed sources say... The parents of a 17-year-old girl in Baltimore, Md. charge Madalyn Murray, an athelist, and her son William, 18, with causing their daughter to abandon her Jewish faith and here a home.

PAGE TWO

Bolton Students in Lower Grades Join in Hootenanny Tonight From School

Mary Klar, Joan Williams chester High School.

an all-school hootenanny will? Taking part were Mary Klar, be held tonight on the grounds Nancy Chamberlin, Connie El-of the elementary school from lis, Chris Ellis, Ruth Elsesser, absence to Jay R. Stager, Man-1:30 to 8:30. All students in Judy Naschke, Shirley Waldron, Chester High School mathematkindergarten through Grade 6 Ruth Blackwell, Sue Knight, will sing together under the di-Janet Knight and Ursula rection of Keith Groethe, music Trieschmann, Louis Dimock Fulbright Scholarship which taped his recital piece in ad- will enable him to spend the In addition to general singing vance, since he had to take part 1964-65 school year teaching trios will play guitars and in the IOH open house at Man- in a secondary school in Istan-

sing. Mary Klar, Joan Williams and Nancy Prindle form one trio, and Debbie Smith, Alana Rose and Groethe form the oth-er. The girls are in Grade 8. John Potterton, Karen Hills and Groethe will do solos. A guest group of eighth grade boys from Storrs is ex-pected to participate, also. er interested adults, who have man of the Institute of Living. ics, Bennet Junior High School, not purchased their "passes" Briefs

not purchased their "passes" may attend the hootenanny and give a donation if they wish. The money will go toward the purchase of one of the larg-er band instruments. Light in baseball last night Ansaldi beat Ponticelli 6 to 2 with George Hutchinson pitching a Cub Scout pack 73 will have asked to be relieved of his con-

warming -

Stager Gets Year Leave The board of education last

bul. Turkey.

ected to participate, also. Students are requested to be t the school tonight no later an 7:10. Parents, and any oth-interested adults, who have chiatric Clinics for Children. The paper, entitled "Use of Nursery School as Half-way House for Psychotic Children." was authored by Frank Buck-Jessica F. Waxman, mathemat-tes Bennet Junfor High School was granted a maternity leave.

Springfield, Mass. Miss Margaret L. Barrie, 1



Seven Faces' at Drive-In "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," starring Tony Randall and Bar-

t Illing Junior High School at ry of \$5,350. She a graduate of The Congregational Church salary of \$4,950. She will be Southern Connecticut State has announced meetings and graduated from Marietta Col- College with a B.S. degree, and hours of services for the sum-

committee.

The posts on the advisory with each meal. ommittee are filled from the anks of all Manchester insurnce agents.

Chaminade Picks Officers Monday

The Chaminade Musical Club will have its annual dinnermeeting and election of officers Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Nutmegger Restaurant, New ington. Plans for a 25th anni versary of the club next year will be formulated. Reservations will close Thur lay. Members not already conacted are reminded to ca Mrs.' Charles Lambert, presi dent, Hemlock Dr., Vernon; o Mrs. D. Drummond Stewart, 2 Goslee Dr. Transportation will This is the final meeting the group for this season. Mee ings will be resumed in October

Correction

The Manchester Republica Women's Club will meet tomor row night at 6:30 at the Man chester Country Club and no tonight as erroneously reported in yesterday's Herald. The group will hold its annual meeting and dinner with Ho ace Seely - Brown as

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Coventry

Charter Study Aide Sees Increase in Appointments

mentary level, who will be as- church will have an all-day

School Beginning Band and the Inter-Elementary School Band. Music will be under the direction of Miss Denise Lobiel and hn Christie, Admission will

Boys State Delegates

Two candidates from Cov-entry High School have been selected as delegates to Amer-ican Legion Nutmeg Boys State. Ronald Huday and Marcus Til-ton will represent the local ton will represent the local school at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, in the program from June 21 to June 27 inelusive. Candidates are juniors, as required by the Boys State program. Other qualifications include outstanding leadership, high moral character, positive interest in good citizenship, good scholastic record and abil-ity to pass a physical examination.

This is the first year that two boys from town are being sent to the program. Co-spon-soring the two delegates are Green-Chabot-Richardson Post of the American Legion and the Coventry Rotary Club.

Hudak is the son of Mr. and Hudak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudak of Lakewood Heigths. He is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, baseball team, basket-ball team through which he re-ceived the award of most im-proved basketball player, and is active in the Drama Club and Latin Club. He received the Gold Key Award from the Hartford Courant Parade of Youth Easay Contest and re-Youth Essay Contest and re-ceived the Scholar - Athletic Award from the local high

Tilton is the son of Mr. and Thiton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tilton of Gable Rd. He has taken part in soc-cer, basketball, track, Giee Club, student council, was vice president of his sophomore class and is currently president of his junior class.

Place Third In Meet Coventry Junior High stu-dents placed third in points scored in the fifth spelling meet among junior high students, re-ceiving a score of 13 points. Toiland students placed first with 24 points; Ellington, second with 20 points; Sykes, fourth with 11 points and Somers, fifth with 7 points. Individual placements in the

Individual placements in the contest had Alan Aho of Coven-try as fourth with Charles King of Tolland, third; and Debble McMahon of Sykes, fifth.

Taking part were Hicks Me-morial of Tolland, Longview School of Eilington, Sykes Jun-for High of Rockville, Somers Junior High of Somers and the local school.

The trophy awarded to Charles King of Tolland was presented by Coventry High Echool Principal Million A. Wilde. Each of the participat-ing schools had a member of the inculty on the staff or judges. 35th District Delegate Raymond H. Bradley Sr. of Rt. 31 has been elected as the delegate to the Democratic State Convention from the 35th Netwict to has a member on the

State Convention from the 35th District to be a member on the Resolution Committee at the convention to be held June 5 and 6. Bradley defeated Rockville Mayor Leo Flaherty in a con-test with Bradley receiving 19 votes and Flaherty, 14. Attend-ing the meeting and reception held in Mansfield recently in-cluded Mrs. Bessie I. Strack, Jo-seph Gust and Mrs. Mary-Ellen Forst.

at. IBA Hearing Set he Zoning Board of Appeals have a public hearing at 5 . Honday at the town office







South Windsor

Hearing Set on Sanitary Septic Regulation Changes

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matic dish washers. This in turn requires a larger field. A one bedroom home would requires a 750-gallon tank, while now two or less bedrooms requires a 750-gallon tank. A four-bedroom home would requires a 1250-gal-lon tank, before it required a 1100-gallon tank. There is also a proposed

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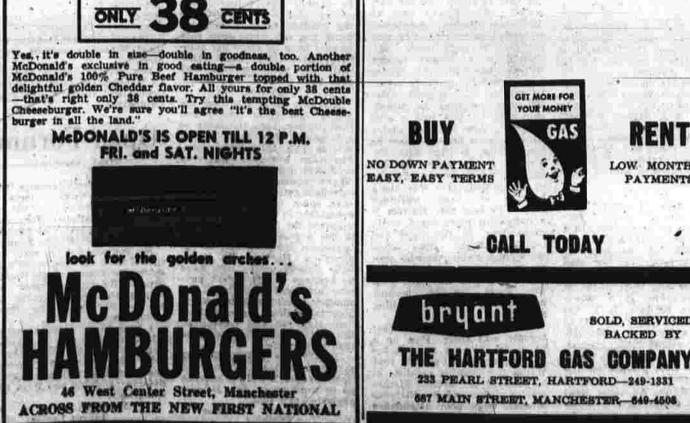
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There is also a proposed change in the filter material al-lowed. The proposed change states that filter material shall cover the distribution lines and extend the full width of the trench or bed. The filter mate-rial would be washed gravel or cruahed stone ranging in size from three-quarters inch to two inches. The regulation now- states that the gravel or stone be one-half of an inch to one and one-half inches. The reason given for the change is the drainage holes in the manufactured Orangeburg pipe in the field are one-half inch heles and may be-come plugged with the smaller size gravel. Repairs or extensions to ex-isting disposal systems more a permit. The work will have to be carried out by a licensed builder. Repairs now do not re-quire a permit nor is it neces.

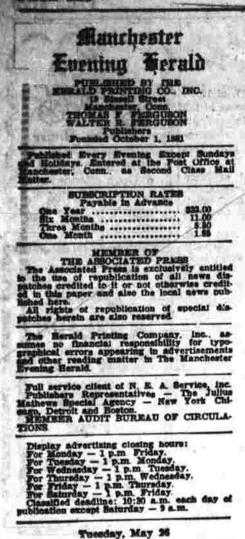






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"Why Only He?"

There is the different, non-routine way to appraise President de Gaulle, and there is the different, non-routine way to size up the German problem, and both have been illustrated by remarks made by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt during his latest, visit to these shores. Mayor Brandt, in fact, did link the

two things, rather suggestively. "In my opinion," he said, "it is neither ensible nor fair to hold General de sulle responsible for all the diffimities we in the West face. Some deisions by the French President cerminly are not easy to understand. But I did not come to the United States in der to complain about him.

"The balance of terror maintained by the two superpowers provides the opporfunity to get rigid positions in motion. The French President takes advantage this in his own way. "And indeed," Mayor Brandt then con-

tinued, "sometimes I ask myself as a erman: Why only he?" Why should only de Gaulle, in other words, dare want things to begin being

the way they have to be? Why should only de Gaulle be honest and realistic enough to admit that the "existing er-der" of things in Europe is not anyhing to be revered, but rather a montrosity Russia and the United States have cooked up between themselves? Why should only de Gaulle regard the

It was in the same speech in which he was not sure Germans shouldn't dare do a little non-frozen thinking that Mayor Brandt put forward his own perhaps startling suggestion that members of the "Atlantic community" take it upon themselves to provide as much economic and cultural cooperation with the

"Eastern bloc" as they can. The object, Mayor Brandt said, would he to "promote the process of transformation in the eastern bloc."

"What we can achieve through economic and other forms of cooperation, in order to make the will for peace grow in Eastern Europe, also helps strengthen our security, and to this extent is our own best interest.

"We should propose common projects to the peoples of Eastern Europe and make it clear to them that we are not afraid of bringing their standard of living up to ours, but rather we should strive for it."

It so happens, of course, that neither President de Gaulle nor Mayor Brandt likes his own stake or share in the "existing order." President de Gaulle doesn't relish being a minor member of NATO when he thinks France ought to be a big shot in its own right. Mayor Brandt doesn't like living in that West Berlin no man's land between East and West, or living as leader of the German political party which is likely to be a minority party as long as Germany is split, likely to be the majority party if Germany is reunited.

It is easy for two such unhappy and inustrated leaders, then, to develop little common sense which is closed off to others who think they have larger and more valuable stakes in things the way they are right now. Still, why only -Manue two?

Regimentation Fails Twice

assia went openly and directly into

arm regimentation. We have gone into it by the side door Russia went into farm regimentation

with the purpose of increasing production, so it could eat and export. We went into farm regimentation for

he completely contrary purpose of trying to hold farm production down, so we wouldn't have too much more than we sould eat, export, or even give away. Both regimentations have failed in their objectives. .Russis hasn't been getting the in-

reased production it needs. We haven't succeeded in cutting down

ignificantly on the production we don't ivably, this may have more to

do with our climate, or the luck of the weather, and our soil, than with the

itural-political system being em-In any case, however, Russia's failur through avowed regimentation is a more serious kind of failure than ours. If there has to be failure, one of over-production never makes quite the dramatic emergency of a failure which comes out

So the Russians, because they are hunry, may wind up burying farm regimenation before we do. The other day, the Communist Party

ousted a big shot farm program executive because, in the area under his control, he had attempted to tell the farmer verything-when and where and what to plant, how to handle it, and how to If they really achieve all the freedom

such a development promises, Russian irmers may end up being the envy of their American brothers, who have to be controlled and regimented so they won't over-produce themselves and their nation into the poorhouse.

It might be a sensible thing for the two failures-the Russian failure to produce enough, our failure to bring our own over-production under control-to be married to each other, leaving farmers in both ways of life free to plant, cultivate, and harvest as they please. But that, of course, might entail some inference of approval for the other's way of life. We must continue to deplore, for the Russians, the regimentation we find inescapable for ourselves.

They Do Us A Favor

We don't suppose there is a Christma Club member in existence who hasn't, now and then, toyed with the thought that perhaps his bank was getting just a bit the better of the arrangement because it was, after all, having the use of his good money for part of the year without paying any interest on it.

But that isn't the way it is, really. A survey of the Christmas Club business in the New York Herald Tribun the other day found that this has never been anything but a "loss leader" item in the banking business, and that the banks, for their part, if they dared say so, would much rather have the money, small in amount as it may be, handled regular savings accounts where the banks would pay interest on it.

The banks maintain the service on which they lose money, as a convenience to their own regular customers, who like it. But research and statistics show that Christmas itself is not the only reason customers find the clubs a convenience

Some of them like the clubs because they offer a "respectable" way to make a very small deposit-like a 50-cent deposit-on a weekly basis.

And surveys show that of all the mosey saved in Christmas Chibs, only about 30 per cent winds up being spent for Christmas. About 17 per cent goes for mortgage and insurance payments which happen to come due around the soliday season. Ten per cent goes for taxes. Thirtsen per cent goes for miscellaneous expenses, usually of a family benefit nature. And a fine 30 per cent goes over into regular savings accounts, o that the banks do at least begin to do a little regular business in return for

all their clerical trouble during the year. Meanwhile, however, people, rich and poor alike, big Christmas spenders and crooges alike, continue to like the Christmas Club, which tells them precisely how much to put in the bank each week, holds no amount insignificant in such a sentimental cause, and which helps rescue them from the budgetary troubles which would otherwise make the Christman season really grim

All that is likely to change is, if discoveries of this survey are discussed widely enough, the mistaken public idea that the banks who run the clubs have a ball, getting the use of good Christmas money for nothing. That isn't the way it is. They do us a favor.

the second secon If We Had Windmills

We would label Monday's wind, we think, as one most obnoxious. It was sad enough, considering the plight of gardens, transplants, streams, and mosquito-harried humans, that the weekend passed without any redemption of that half promise of rain which

had been given. In the continuing drought, any prolongation of rainless weather is bad Bews.

But dry weather could be borne if it were moderate, if all we had to contend with were the natural seasonal heat and length of the sun.

An insane wind, blowing fiercely in haphazard and pointless directions, with no greater purpose in view than that of creating one vacuum by rushing to fill another, compounds the evil of rain-Jeanneas:

It dries the green leaf limp in the sun. It cakes the drying soil, until gardens are forced to try to live through hardpan. And if, by any chance, you think you have succeeded in conquering your local host of drought-bred mosquitoes, these winds will bring you whole new swarms, intact, from some other county. Such winds rip and tear at leaves and bloom, wrestle tomatoes and trellises to the ground, slam doors vehemently behind you, and whine and screech their way through the defenseless human onsciousness as if, instead of being aimless, they were being ridden by friends expert in psychological tortures.

But perhaps the fault lies not in the wind, but in us, that we no longer have devices for appreciating the blind forces of nature. What if we all had windmills, and plenty of work for them to do, what kind of song would this wind be making

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HEIDI AND GRETCHEN

NO. R. C. MARTINE

Jimmy Breslin

There is poverty in Harlem, and violence, and hatred, and there are marriages, too, and humor and friendliness, and, on the brink of a long hot summer that raises fears of a racial explosion, Brealin begins a five-part inspection of Harlem and its people.

had just been married, stood un-der the machine while the guests squeezed in front of them and kissed the tall, striking bride and shook hands with the groom, and then went out through the doors and into the hot Sunday afternoon sun. Out-side the church, the Salem Methodist Church on 129th Street and Sevanth Avanue in Harlam, the people's voices were drowned out by the whit of low

ding day, was there, too. Across Seventh Avenue, in the ground floors of the old stone tune-ments, were the Harlem Swan Fish and Chips, the Dunbar

Pawnbrokers, Bea's Hair Styles maxie's Care, on the rye, gin, the side street, 129th Street, the vodka or rum shortles are sold on 129th Street between Sev-enth and Lenox, which is the young kids who claim they are going to kill white people this summer, sit on stoops and stare at the police cars which keep

explosion, Breath begins a rive-part inspection of Harlem and its people. NEW YORK, May 26 — In-side the church, the heavy air conditioner in the wall kept the harrow hallway cool. Carroll Tyler and Sandra Hopkins, who sine, and he did not look at the hock shop or the Eiks Club sign but it was all right in front of him, standing like the couple of hundred years of history and attitudes that this young guy attitudes that this young guy lem a little better, and to ex-was walking out of church to amine this place some have said

In Harlem, words like history and attitudes come down to plain things. To the payoback James Putnam, a 54-year-old and attitudes come down to plain things. To the paycheck mostly. Everything starts with this. The paychecks Harlem drowned out by the whir of low preasure tires on taxicabs which kept passing by. On a weekend, taxicabs are a poor man's game and Harlem is filled with them. Tyler was in fuxedo. He was nervous, but he spoke in a quiet voice. He is 24 and in the Ma-rines and he has a field must rines and he has a neat mus-tache and a strong-looking have the whites frightened neck. The point about a reserve incoming the whiles in fighteese to go the wars spring for a parycheck and boo trains everyting for a parycheck and boo trains the street.
The provide the part of "Tve got about seven months to go," he was saying. "T'm at Camp Lejeuna. That's in North Carolina." about a race riot are too busy working for a paycheck and too tired from years of being poor to start running in the streets. In Hariem, from 96th Street

and few orders were under \$15. In the neighborhood taverns, the bartender puts three thick-bottomed shot glasses on the wood in front of you whan you order a drink. All these local bars sail drinks on a two-for-ene of the the bartender was asying in Maxie's "Who's got dist on 137th and St. Mark's Metholas Avenus, have poor attendances have the the the the bartender was anyling in Maxie's "Who's got time for that? Poople have to so to work every day. Desen't anybody know that?"

enough to put us up in his three-room apartment. For welk-around company, we had James Rhesell, who calls bartenders "say, my man" and who drinks creage slings as a rule, but V. O. in Sugar Ray's where, he explains, he is "in kind of tight with the bar-maid." Mr. Russell likes to wear his "shades," sunglasses so black it is doubtful if he sees anything through them. Mr.

A Notebook On Harlem

quires the bartender to place the three shot glasses down and for the \$1.20.

been mugged right in front of the church. Throughout Satur-

day night, riding in an unmark-ed Police Department crime

Precinct, Sgt. Frank Welden-burner kept advising us, at

burner kept advising us, at each stop, to get into the build-ing in a hurry because the bad

trouble comes from the roof-

ombat car out of the \$2nd

Inside, a man of about 25 was stretched unconscious on a sec-ond-floor landing. Two women were with him. They said the man had been beaten and stomped on by kids from up the block. Then the women beis just a big time bomb waiting James Putnam, a 54-year-old man who is retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad after 36 years as buainess car steward for Davis G. Bevans, the rail-road's vice-chairman, was kind enough to put us up in his almost overly sensitive because of her intelligence. She sits and has a glass of orange juice in her new, high-middle-income apartment, and she snaps out the things that bother a wom-

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. It is perhaps something of a mame that those who are inter-eated in more representative government for Connecticut, with more facility for the in-dividual resident of the state to exercise his influence on the conduct of the state's business at Hartford, did not think up a case against the Connecticut voting machine lever before they thought up their case against the Connecticut House of Representatives.

Representatives. If they could have thought up voting lever case first, and won it, they might never have needed to worry quite so much bout the existence of a unit system of representation in the Connecticut House, or even, f that matter, over the glaring in-equality in size among the Sen-ate districts. A big blow could have been struck for improved epresentation in Connecticu without tampering with the Connecticut Constitution. Well, the suit to junk the Connecticut House of Reprecentatives is on its way to the Supreme Court, and there may indeed be decided that th judicial branch of governmen has the right to reverse origina and fundamental decisions o the legislative branch and of the we have dared expound, in this space, the theory that the Connecticut House has never, in modern days, been wicked and damaging enough to deserve such complete destruction as may be in store for it. We have,

to the contrary, preached its latter day redemption. We would have even less fear of any possible present imper fections in the Connecticu Mouse, as a representative body, if the tyranny of the Con necticut voting machine leve could be removed from the proc ess by which its members are elected. And we salute Mr. and Mrs. William G. Voorhes o West Hartford, and Rudolpi Presutti of Canton, and Attor neys Iger Sikorsky, Jr., and Dick Rittenband for their suit inviting the federal court to in-terest itself in what seems to us a real infringement of the rights and privileges of the in dividual Connecticut veter. The eventual abolition of the

compulsory party lever on the Connecticut voting machine when it comes, is going to in crease the routine privilege of the average Connecticut voter It is going to be easy and natu ral for him, instead of compli-cated and difficult, to vote for members of the legislature on the basis of what he thinks of e individual ability of the can didates, if he is a voter wh likes, in some fields, to measure individuals rather than party

Or is it going to make it eas and natural for him, if he like to vote that way, to select b tween parties for various area of responsibility. He may believ some particular moment for the nation, another better for his state, or for his local communi-

Now we have such monstrour results, such perversions of any true principles of free voting by the side street, 129th Street, the humor and friendliness, and, most of all, there are people, 450,000 of them. For the past week, Jimmy Breslin has been living in Harlem, looking at the poverty and the, humor and, out. Weldenburer became in-sistent. His car was answering a radio call which said some-body in the tensment at 155 W. 129th had called for police bly one way or another as

ers of Connecticut were free, and if they could enter their voting machines and vote with out confusion, complication, or threat of later uncertainty over just what they had done, the would manage to create Con necticut legislatures even th federal courts might respect.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Thomas Ferguson of The Herald one of guests to meet former President Herbert Hoov-er and Colonel Theodore Roose-

10 Years Ago

Ronald Larcheveque, senio Konaid Larcheveque, senior at MHS, wins first place in Teen-age Road-e-o at Salters Swimming Pool parking lot, con-ducted by Manchester Junior Chamber of Commerce, Director of Civil Defense Edward Krasenics submits resig nation. Mrs. George Marlow appoint-ed Manchester chairman of 1954 Connecticut Mental Health Fund-Campaign.

Open Forum 'Most Inspiring'

It is with great pleasure that I am writing to give some of our local tem-agers a "pat or the back." All too often we the back." All too often we read of teen-agers who foolish-by get themselves into trouble. My son and I have just re-turned from the open house held, by the instructors of the Handi-capped. We found it most in-spiring and heart-warming to see the work done by these young people. I have been reading about tOH ever since its inception, but this is the first time T have seen them "in action." Every-one connected with the project deserves a thank you from the one connected with the pro deserves a thank you from



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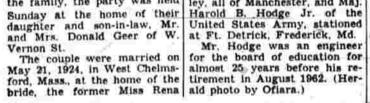
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Hodges Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hodgeswas held in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. Given by the family, the party was held Sunday at the home of their and Mrs. Donald Geer of W. Vernon St.

The couple were married on for the board of education for



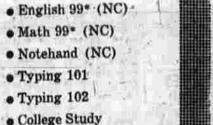
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Given in marriage b. her brother, James R. Sziksai of Manchester, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta, embroidered with alencon lace and seed pearls, designed with a scooped neckline, a fitted bodice, threequarters-length sleeves, and bell-shaped skirt terminating in a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to coronet silk organza roses edged with seed pearls, and she carried a crescent-shaped bou-quet of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Miss Dorothy Sicaras of

Hartford was maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Jacobs of Hartford and Miss Sandra Gardner of Columbia were bridesmaids. The attendants were identicaly attired in floor-length gowns of yellow silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with scooped necklines and bell-shaped skirts. and wore matching picture hats. The honor attendant car-

ried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies, and the smalds colonial bouquets of Burian-Moss photo | white daisies. Roger Eliasson of Coventry, served as his brother's best

man. Ushers were Rudolph Eliasson of Wapping, another brother of the bridegroom; and Richard Franzen of West Hart-The bride's mother wore a

sories. The bridegroom's moth-er wore a blue dreas with bone accessories. A "acception was held in the church parlors. When leaving on a motor trip to Washington. D. C., and Virginia, Mrs. Elias-son wore a pink suit with black patent leather accessories. The couple will live at Lakewood sories. The bridegroom's moth- their 25th wedding anniversary Rev. John W. Carter. patent leather accessories. The couple will live at Lakewood Heights, Coventry. Mrs. Eliasson, a graduate of Hartford Public High School, is employed as a secretary by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Mr. Eliasson, a graduate of formia also attended the open house. The Lees were married May and Door Co., Hartford. The Maintenant married May and Door Co., Hartford. The Lees were married May and Door Co., Hartford. The Maintenant marc

Willis - Pazianos The marriage of Dr. Artemis Pazianos of Manchester to Harold Buckley Willis Jr. of Weston, Mass., was solemnized Saturday at the Greek Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pazi-anos, 23 Greenhill St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. The Rev. Nicholas Terezakis performed the ceremony.

Miss MaryAnn Pazianos of Manchester, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Gilbert T. Wilkinson, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellum Smith Jr. of New York

Mrs. Willis is a graduate of Wellesley College and Cornell University Medical College. She Badminton and Tennis Club of of 65 Jarvis Rd. were feted at Luke. They have five children is a research associate at Boston, Mass., the D. U. Club a surprise family pichic which and nine grandchildren. In addi- Sloan-Kettering Institute and of Harvard, and is a colonel in was held in honor of their 40th tion to Mrs. Geer, their chil- clinical assistant professor of the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He



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Mrs. Harold Buckley Willis Jr.

St. James' Church was scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Marie Hobin and Edward loseph Rybczyk, both of Manchester, Saturday morning. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hobin, 89 Benton St. The bridegroom, of 7 Henry St., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rybczyk, Fair-

The Rev. Joseph H. McCann performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuntial high Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist, and Ralph Mac carone, soloist. Bouquets of white gladioli and yellow pompons decorated the altar. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organza, designed with short sleeves, Swiss lace trimmed waistline and con-trolled skirt, and removable double cathedral - length train edged with Swiss lace. bouffant yell of silk illusion wa arranged from a cluster of blossoms edged with crystals, and she carried a creseest shaped carcade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and green ivy.

Miss Mary Cathelia Hobin of Manchester, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Julie Hobin, a sister of the bride: Miss Carol Theresa King and Miss Patricia Walsh, all of Manchester, were bridesmalds Miss Laurie Kaczegowicz Fairfield, a cousin of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmald. All the bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of white embroidered silk organza over aqua, fashioned with short sleeves and controlled skirts. The adult attendants wore matching picture hats of horsehair, and the jumior bridesmaid wore a crown of yellow daisy pompons with ivy.

The maid of honor carried a kissing ball of yellow starshaped pompons, melon carnayellow, star-shaped pompons and ivy. The junior bride beige dress with bone acces- Rt. 44A, Bolton, celebrated sonage in East Hartford by the low daisy pompons and ivy. carried a fireside basket of yel-

Mrs. Rybczyk is a graduate Boston University and the Unifrom Turkish positions, the Unit- navy accessories.



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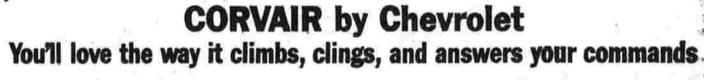
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Rybczyk-Hobin

The shooting lasted for half an hour but neither the Greeks nor the Turks tried to advance. The U.N. said the Turks started the shooting. Mrs. Rybczyk is a graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School and Rensselaer Sept. 19.



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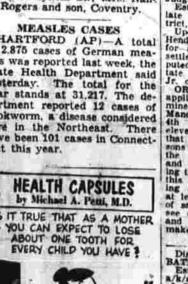
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and work in building lofts. Some city officials claim that using the lofts for living quarters is possible fire hazard.

"Bave our lofts," the pickets

"Bave our lofts," the pickets chanted, waving placards and white balloons as Mrs. Johnson stepped out of her limourine ac-companied by U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. Others in the crowd cheered the First Lady, who wore a long off-white gown of corded silk with pold thread and rhinestone beading at the bodice. The Fresident's wife made a preview tour of several of the galleries and commented that "the building itself is both an elegant and functional showcase to display the works of art." She paused to chat with photog-rapher Edward Steichen, a re-cant guest at the White House. Among those seated at her table was Jacques Lipchitz, the sculptor who designed the schol-ars medallion President John-son is swarding to outstanding students.

students. In her speech, Mrs. Johnson said that 'we in America are so often pictured as a society entirely devoted to the techno-logical advance that it is good o have this abundant proof t the contrary."

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Klugman in "Blacklist" of Defenders;" best music - Robert photo by Oflara.) Scheerer for "The Danny Kaye Show;" best variety show -"The Danny Kaye Show" and best variety performer-Danny Kaye. Police Arrests In Race Flareup groes tried to march out, were confronted by guardsmen and turned nack. As the number of whites along Race Street built

best variety performer-Danny The NBC winners were: Best news report — "The Huntley Brinkley Report," best art direction — Warren Clymer, "Hallmark Hall of Fame". "Hallmark Hall of Fame". "The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops se-ries and best supporting for "Little Moon of Alban" on "Hallmark Hall of Fame". "The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops se-ries and best documentary on the method of frame the Berstein — and best documentary show. The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops se-ries and best documentary show. The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops set Berstein — and best documentary show. The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops set Berstein — and best documentary show. The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops set Berstein — and best documentary show. The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops set best original music — by Elimet Berstein — and best documentary The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops set best original music — by Elimet Berstein — and best documentary The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops set best original music — by Elimet Berstein — and best documentary The Making of the President, 1960" won also for the Bob Hops set best original music — by Elimet Berstein — and best documentary The Making of the President, 1960" won also for film editing Berstein — and best documentary The Making of the President, 1960" won also for film editing Berstein — and best documentary The Making and drinking beer from Berstein — and best documentary The Making and drinking beer from Berstein — and best documentary The Making and drinking beer from bas and performed by Berstein — and best documentary The Making and drinking beer from bas and performed by Berstein — and best documentary The Making and drinking beer from bas and performed by Berstein — and best documentary

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damage. Roy Fuiman, the developer who made the damage esti-mate, said the gang had raced through in five minutes, break-ing windows and frames, ripping out railings and rainspouts, and chopping holes in ceilings and walls. Six men were hurt while tr ing to flee. Fuiman told police he had been / warned last weekend there would be trouble. Police Lt. Michael Levin of th labor squad said members of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council had picketed the project last March.

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Art and the Community College

An exhibit of sculpture featuring the individual works of students and their instructor will be on display at the high school library today through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. These ex-amples are, upper left, "Architecttonic" by Jay Hershey, 75 Farm Dr.; lower left, "Female Head" by Mrs. William Sheehan, East Hartford; right, "Adonis," a torso by Mrs. Jay Her-shey; and in the middle, "Poetic Woman," a work by the instructor, Robert A. Devoe. De-Voe has said the show is the product of his efforts to teach skill with creativity. (Herald photo by Oficra 1

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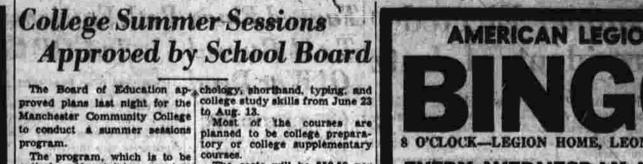
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program. The program, which is to be entirely self-sustaining, requires initial cost covering funds from the town until registration, when the town until registration, when the town until registration, when the town until be reimbursed. The board had previously withheld approval of the request pending a display of sufficient student interest. Dean Frederick W. Lowe Jr. had told the board in April that such interest would not become available until the week before registration. Never-theleas the board declined to ap-prove the request at that time. The board last night decided to request a \$5.700 allocation from the board of directors to get the program underway. It approved the request after Dr. Lowe stated that 35 persons have shown interest in the pro-gram so far. Dr. a college supplementary courses. The costs will be \$52.50 per course, not including applica-tion fees, which would provide \$6,600 for operation of the pro-gram. **Pierre Casanova Said Kidnap Boss** (Continued from Page One) approaching. The car was found abaadoned Monday near Pon-toise, north of Paris. Mrs. Dassault was rescued where she was being held. A break came in the case, po-

The college's original request for funds stipulated that the program would have a minimum of four courses with 15 regis-trations per course to insure sufficient funds to be self-sup-trations per course to insure

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Dr. Sumner Elected President of Lutz

Dr. Philip E. Sumner last night was elected presiden of Lutz Junior Museum, at the 11th annual dinner meet ing attended by 75 persons at Willie's Steak House. H succeeds Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., who had serve

for the past two years. Other officers elected are Wal-ter Schultheis, vice president; Mrs. A. Raymond Boudreau, meoretary and Adam Rhodes, who was re-elected treasurer. Newly elected trustees for three - year terms are Mrs. Nell Ellis, Alfred Fredette and Mrs. M. Philip Susag. All present

rustees were re-elected. Dr. Sumner, an obstetrician and gynecologist, first became ctive in museum affairs in 1960 then, as a member of the Man thester Jaycees, he managed A Wellesley, Mass. native, he

was graduated from Harvard University in 1949, and from Tufts Medical School in 1985. He served his internship and esidency at Hartford Hospital. During World War Π be erved with the 26th Infantry

Division in Europe. He came to Manchester in Dr. Philip E. Sumner 1959, setting up practice at 36 mes St., in association with has been placed under the con

pins were given in appreciation to Miss Louise Grube, Robert O'Grady, Samuel Sweet and plan of operation for cleaning

Robert Alesbury. Tr. Summer resides at 73 Commission. rinceton St. with his wife, the The TCC, in turn, has author mer Margaret Gordon, also ized the museum to maintain Wellesley, and their two sons, and operate the tract as "a liv-Philip Jr., 7, and Jeffrey, 5. The board of trustees honor- of the Manchester area. d four teen-age volunteers for A Lutz Museum committee their many years of untiring headed by Robert Young, who is service to the museum. ELJEM associated with the State De-

al Sweet. Following a short business Tentative plans call for conremainder of the ducting nature classes and explaining the Luts Junior Authorization to manage the Museum's role in developing and managing the 53-acre Oak Grove Nature Preserve. The preserve, bounded by seum to have the town set aside

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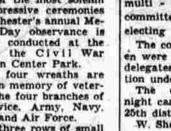
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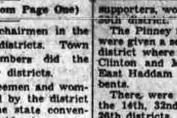


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There were 55 ballots cast in an effort to break a deadlock for committeewoman in the dis-trict. After midnight when the town chairmen and vice chair-men decided to adjourn. Mrs. Edna Wood of Southington and Mrs. Betty Lou Dorin of Berlin remained tied.
Mrs. Dorin is believed to be a May supporter. Mrs. Wood is said to be a Pinney backer. The district convention agreed to try again on June 2.
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And Delphine Fern of Cornwall, and Pinney Conversion and the State Central Commit-terown and Eliane Innes of Thomaston. 32nd-Charles Allen of Was-tertown and Eliane Innes of Thomaston. 32nd-Mrs. Alice Halstedt of Comwell and Mary L. Dean of East Haddam.
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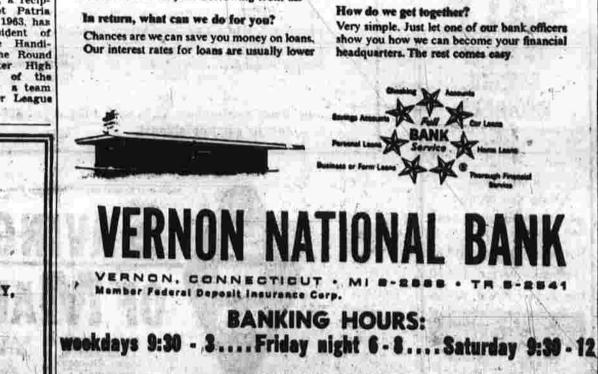
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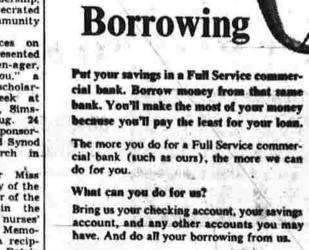
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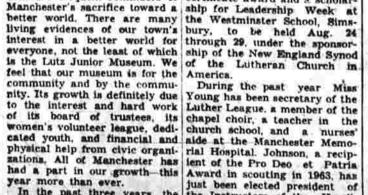


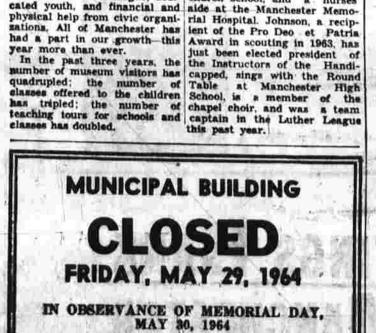
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to the bravery of these men is At the worship services c Sunday they were presented The Honor Rolls of those who with a book entitled "Teen-ager have died in the cause of free- Your Church Is For You."

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school director since 1955, and that his experience should be original poetry, seeds, candy and food.

that his experience should be considered. A tie vote was counted for the main Edward Masker broke the tie; he voted for the higher sal-ary for Fagan. Board of education members voted to leave unchanged a rule regarding punishment for tru-ancy. Students at the high school are suspended for five days if they are truant. A Vernon cou-ple asked that the punishment be changed when they appeared at the last meeting of the board. Descrive and the figh school are suspended for five days if they are truant. A Vernon cou-ple asked that the punishment of the college. Dompletes Course Descrive and the figh school are suspended for five days if they are truant. A Vernon cou-ple asked that the punishment of the college. Dompletes Course Descrive and the figh achool are suspended for the appeared at the last meeting of the board.

at the last meeting of the board. The couple, who have chil-drem in the school system, said they felt the suspension was too strict, and imposed a hard-min biard members voted four to me to keep the rule unchanged. Dissenter was William F. Simith, who suggested that, since many wives work, a child guilty of an unexcused absence be permitted to attend school, continue with schoolsyork, but be kept in a supervised area away from classmates. Mrs. Ethel Pesse replied that this proposal would turn the high school into a specialized baby sitter. Dr. Ramadell reported that the course. Mrs. Franklin Welles, Elm Hill define analy continuing offenders Binde members, would turn the bigh school into a specialized baby sitter. Dr. Ramadell reported that the course of the schools, would turn the bigh school into a specialized baby sitter. Dr. Ramadell reported that the only continuing offenders

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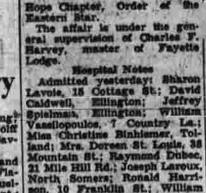
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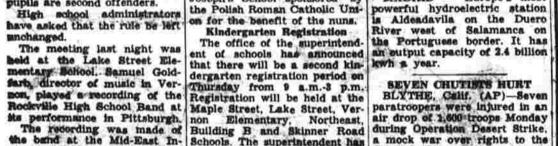


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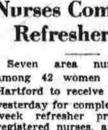
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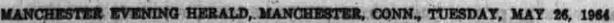
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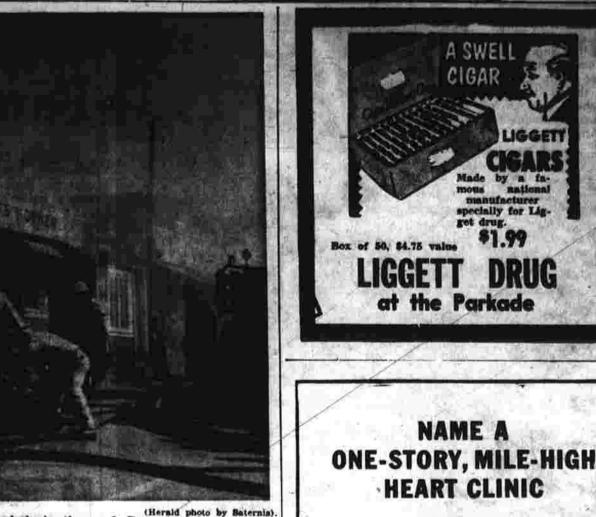


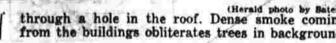


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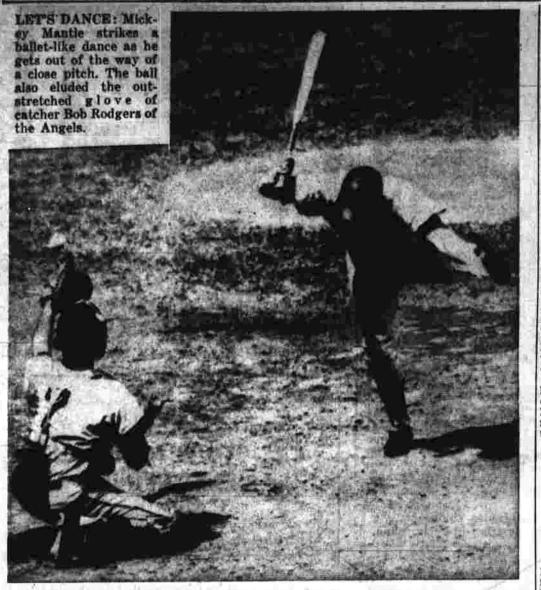


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Landis Comes to Life After Doghouse Exit NEW YORK (AP)—Jimetack that carried the Twins top TIGERS-ORIOLES-

NEW YORK (AP)-Jimetack that carried the Twins tos TIGERS-ORIOLES-

Landis, only four days re-moved from the White Sox dog-house, led off the seventh inning Monday night with his first Yankees were not scheduled while the entire National nines in the attempt to post vie-tory No. 1. Ed Rakow was the winner, limiting Baltimore to two hits over the final 51/3 in-Chicago Landis only four days rehomer of the season, a pinch-it job that triggered Chicago's League was idle. merican League leaders to a our-run rally and a 7-4 victory

Landis got off on the wrong foot this season when he had an Ward and J. C. Martin also called it a career after 13 seaargument with General Mana-ger Ed Short over fees for tele-vision appearances. Landis to brought his record to 5-2 juries.

andis, the hitting man's an 8-1 triumph over the Los Freehand doubled home a run hall 3-8), N Landis, the hitting man's Jim Brosnan, has closed the book on his squabble with the Chicago White Sox and started to author an im-Baltimore 5-3 and Boston turn-the Chicago White Sox and im-barted to author an imed two errors into three unearn- for the Orioles last year, failed ed runs and a 6-5 victory over in his fifth attempt to post vic-

WHITE SOX-A's-

t-bats for Landis since a peace and the White Sox took it from Manager Al Lopez there. Al Weis then singled, In AHL Action Los Angeles ... 15 24 .385 91/2 pute that threaten- moved around to third on a balk In AHL Action Kansas City ... 12 25 .324 11/2 d to wind up in a cause celebre and an infield out and scored most as big as the one that the tis-breaker on Pete Ward's QUEBEC (AP) — Bernie sat pitcher-author Brosnan his single before Ron Hansen (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, third wrapped up the outburst with a highest goal-scorer in National two-run homes

and left field. And he has worked out at first base. He can also blow bubbles off the tip of his tongue without the ald of bubble gum and juggle baseballs like Popov the clown. These last two skills were devel-oped the last two summers as a bench warmer deluxe. The physical talents of Linz belle his appearance. He wears thick glasses and is slightly hunched at the shoulders. He's skinny and knock-kneed and his cheeks are hollow. He'd look great in a revival of Stalag 17 but hardly fils the concept of a guy whe

the concept of a guy whe occupies the stall next to Mickey Mantle in the New York Yankees dreasing room, Which Phil, incident-

"You want the philoso-phy of a bench warmer?" ochoes Phil. "First, there's the financial consideration. This is the only club is the big leagues on which I'd be contented. With the World beries money. I'm is the \$20,000 bracket. If I'd been a regular on another team the last two years, I could not have made that smeak. And here you get just as much recognition and pres-tige as if you're a star on a much recognition and pres-tige as if you're a star on a

third baseman, is also 27. "My only hope," says Phil, "is Bobby (secand baseman Richardson). He's the oldest — 28. I'm. 24. We'll retire together. Then I'll ge to college. I don't think, doing what I'm do-ing, I can make enough momey for my accustomed standard of Hving after I quit baseball." This loosy-goosy attitude keeps Fhil alive for the Yankees. He doesn't have to press when he gets into a guine. He has hit a re-

a game. He has hit a re-spectable .276 for his two spectable .376 for his two years with the club, al-though he made only 73 appearances hast summer and 71 the year before. He knows he can do the job be-cause as a trainee he led both the Oaroline League and Texas League in hit-ting before his promotion to New York. "I don't book like a hall player," admits Phil. "Pitchers on other teams have a tendency to under-estimate my abilities. To manageri, I just don't hook the part.

more years on the beach without it hurting me." And then 7

"The Prince," says Phil, not antiroly and, "looks

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

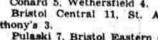
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CATCHER LOOKS CONFIDENT, THEN DROPS BALL-Washington catcher Mike Bromley has a grin on his face as J. C. Mastin of Chicago shides

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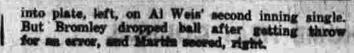
STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.B. On Quinn's Excellent Farm Crop (NEA)-Asked what had

er championship club in Phila-delphia. It didn't take the soft-spoken general manager long to

Moving there with four Braves' scouts in the winter of Law 1-4), N. Houston (Farrell 6-1) at Mil-Harum-type trades and drafted and purchased wisely. "When I came here, I said

"that no major league club could W. L. Pct. G.B. be successful without a pro-.20 10 .667 - ductive farm system," said

ductive farm system," said Quinn, seated in his box back of third base in the Connie Mack Stadium messanine. "You have to find and raise your own. You can't buy good ballplayers. "Scouts are the most impor-tant people connected with a big league club. For instance, John US defined advised a substantial bonus. Richie does tring the ball over adjaced a buildings. He'll be the National League Rookie-of-the-Year and ductive farm system," said Wampum, Pa., and advised a they were made. "Statium messanine. "You have the set of ind and raise your own. You to find and raise your own. You to find and raise your own. You tant people connected with a big league Rookie-of-the-Year and they were made. "Statium messanine. "You have the set of ind and raise your own. You tant people connected with a big the set of ind and raise your own. You tant people connected with a big the set of ind and raise to prove a set of the set of th buildings. He'll be the National they were made. League Rookie-of-the-Year and they were made. our third baseman for a decade Dec. 8, 1959 — Johnny Calli-or longer. Strikeouts — Maloney, Cincin-nati, 56; Koufax, Los Angeles and 54; Drysdale, Los Angeles and





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hete ballplayer and distance fitter. May 13, 1960 — Tony Taylor May 13, 1960 — Tony Taylor St. Louis, 349.

from the Cubs in a transaction involving Don Cardwell and Ed Bouchee. Weight off, Taylor is one of the game's ranking sec-pittaburgh, 28; Williams, Chi-

ond basemen. June 15, 1960 — Tony Gon-zales and Lee Walls from Cin-cinnati for Wally Post, Harry Anderson and a first baseman

named Fred Hopke. Gonzales, filled the key post in center field. Angeles, and Stargell, Pittaburgh, 27. Hits — Clemente, Pittaburgh,

field. May 4, 1961 — Don Demeter, Charlie Smith and Feitx Torres from the Dodgers for Dick Far-rell and Joe Koppe. July 3, 1961 — Wes Coving-ton from Kansas City for Bob-by Del Greco. Nov. 28, 1961 — Roy Sievers from the White Sox for Johnny Bushardt and Charlie Smith. Sievers gave the Phillies au-thentic right-hand thump at first base. Description of the Source of the Sour

Herald Angle

EARL YOST

Hamill on Marathon Team Athletes from Springfield College Thursday and Fri-day will take part in a marathon relay from the college grounds to the New York World's Fair. Among the 50 students who will participate will be Bob Hamill of Man-Hamill, a senior, co-captained the varsity soccer team last fall. He was recently named recipient of new member on its coach the Springfield College's annual-Kappa Delta Pi honor award.

Majoring in physical education, Hamill has made the dean's list numerous times and is a mem-The local young man was presi-dent of his junior class. Hamill will again serve this summer on the staff at George Mitchell's Glen Haven Day Camp in Bol-

Here 'n There

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Ronnie Smith, a junior, h won his first varsity letter in won his first varsity letter in golf at the University of Hous-ton. The local youth is consider-ed to be one of the country's finest collegiate golfers... Isn't the midget football pro-gram jumping the gun by hav-ing registration the first weak in June? The summer baseball season is less than two weeks old and already the gridders are wying for the spotlight... Re-ciplents of awards for their a thistitution he was challeng-ing. During his first year in the ing. During his first year in the ing. During his first year in the Army, White played on the Ft. George anizations if they would send a note of thanks along to donors. It's the exception, rath-er than the rule, for a winner to say thanks, one has discor-ered... New additions to the Quarter Century Club at the United Aircraft in East Hart-ford are Manohester men Stan (Stikeo) Grzyb and Al (Ab) Eagleson. The former was a fine basketball and softball season is less than two weeks old and already the gridders are vying for the spotlight... Re-cipients of awards for their words and deeds regardiess

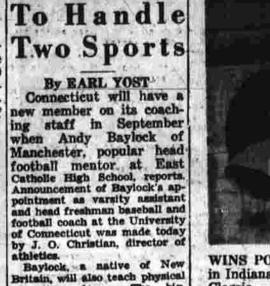
Continues the St. Louis first "As long as a problem exists, aseman, "There are few jobs Bill White will stand up to it and fight it." in coaching, managing, sports-casting or the front office open Negro, though many gualify for those post. End of the Line

forms of discrimination in and gloves last weekend when work-

softball him and because the Ft. Knox An informal slate was played in team played all of its games in '62. Last fall the Eagles won INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE The particle of many vortex
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Big league baseball players In the outspoken article titled wear gloves when batting in " "A Man Must Say What He cold weather so why not um-Thinks Is Right," White alludes pires? National League ump to what he considers to be other Augie Donatelli donned wool m

DUSTY LEAGUE Two six-run innings



East Mentor

degree, Baylock entered the University of Michigan when

into one inning - the second-Coventry High blanked Rham Regional, 9-0, yesterday afternoon in Cov-entry to clinch at least a tie for the Charter O a k Conference championship. The victory also gave Coach Toby Bielowie obth a smooth John Risley's club a sparkling 18-2 record for the

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pushing over three runs in the fifth, Police & Fire broke a 1-4 tie and defeated Army & games have been played at Mt. Navy, 7-4, at Waddell Field last Nebo.

were night. Nebo. Singles-Washer W def. Jim Herm's Stave Fish hurled a strong that as six-hitter and fanned 11 A & N all candidates for the squad Carney M def. Murphy W 5.2



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NEW YORK (AP)-Make of guess it's me. I must be getting it what you will but Bo Belin- old."

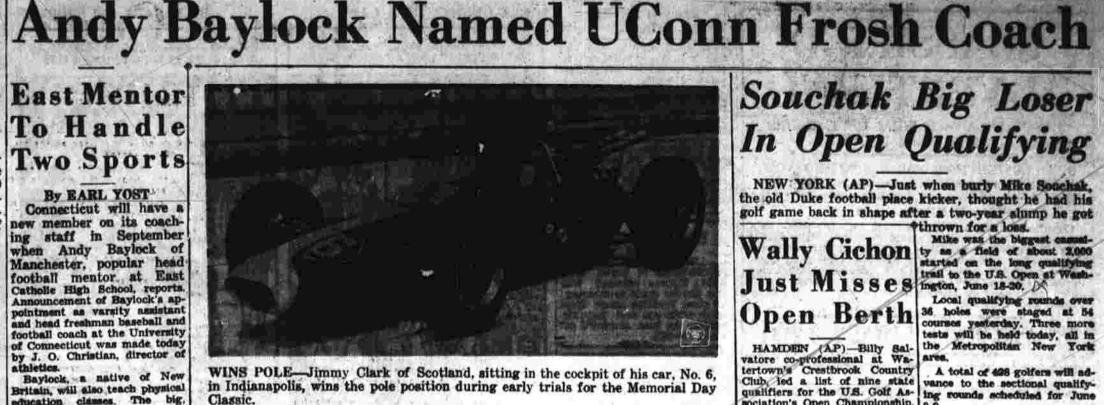


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Baylock, a native of New Britain, will also teach physical education classes. The big, handsome coach was an out-standing baseball catcher and football theman while at New Britain High and later at Cen-tral. He captained the baseball and football teams in his senior years at NBHS. Following his graduation from Central in 1960, with a bachelor of science degree, Baylock entered the NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jim's Luft's two-run single and a two-run double by Ron Hudak were the key hits in the big inning. Three pitchers worked

Bunching all their runs & for the Pats, limiting Rham to three hits. Ricky Young, the second of the three pitchers, picked up his fifth win of the senson against two defeats. Coventry can clinch the title Thursday when they opposes runnerup East Hampton at Coventry in their final Coventry in their final COC game of the

Salvatore shot a 72-74-146,

Tied for third were State Amateur champ Allan Breed of Wethersfield, 73-75-148; amateur Ray Klein of Bridge-port, 75-73-145; and pro Roger Horton of Farmington, 71-77-

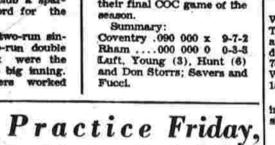
Other qualifiers: Jim Hart, Wallingford pro, 73-73-149; Ted Lenczyk, New Britain amateur, 74-77-161; Dick Si-Big Mike had expected

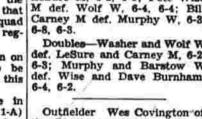
Ferrante and Fitzgerald; sistant director of the state-daher and Provencal, Miko- wide program. three singles matches, Manches-ter High dropped both doubles college baseball. Is races-nine in the afternoon Northeastern (14-4) was pick- starting at 2 p.m. and nine at

Salvatore shot a 72-74-146, four over par, during a windy round of golf yesterday at the New Haven Country Club. Con-necticut champion John Cleary of Hartford was second with 74-73-147. Two area men just missed the qualifying list. Pro Wally Cl-chon of Ellington Ridge shot 77-77 - 154 and amateur Stan Hilinski of Manchester was one stroke back at 78-77-166. Tied for third were State Ameteur champion State

ist, failed to qualify when he

derowf, Westport amateur, 78-73-151; and Pete Zaccagnino, Memphis, scene of the Mem-Wethersfield amateur, 78-74- phis Open last week which he won with a 72-hole score









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MANCHESTER-Porter Street Area. Older 9 room home that Area. Older 9 room nome that offers 5 bedrooms, spacious living room, large dining room and kitchen, also den, fireplace, 3 porches, 1½ baths, amesite drive, city utilities. The interior is bright, cheer-ful and in excellent condition

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able location. Both vacant. Priced at \$23,900 . . mort-gage of \$18,800 can be as-sumed and we will trade if necessary. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. Realtor, 643-1577. BOLTON-One acre wooded lot

BOLTON-One acre wooded lot with this 6 room ranch, 2 full shed dormer Cape, 4 or 5 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, garage, \$16,-900. Philbrick Agency, 649-one car garage, convenient lo-cation. 220,500. Exclusive with

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Nicholson, 742-6364. PICTURESQUE setting-7 room brick ranch, family room, 1½ baths, double garage, wooded lot, Manchester, Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor, 649-5182. BEAUTIFUL paneled heated family room off kitchen, 3 bed

Agen-room ranch, aluminum storms, cellar, 163x245 lot, only \$15,-500. Carlton W. Hutchins, 649-

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Realtor, 649-2813.

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harles Nicholson, 742-6364.

BOLTON

paneled family room, kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, ilving room with fire-place, 1% baths, attached ga-rage, \$22,000. Fhilbrick Agen-cy, \$49-3464. location. T. J. Crockett, Real-tor, 643-1577, Coventry BOLTON - Oustom contempor-acy ranch, 6 rooms, 2 baths.

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family, 5-5, on bus line, sep-arate utilities, deep lot, 2-car garage, fully rented, good in-come, \$19,500, Wolverton Agen-Manchester Parkade Manchester Parkade, Manchester, 649-5306

 WILLIAMS RD. In Bottom-Ac-tion wanted on this 7 room, split. Lot is about an acre., home is choice. Asking less than cost at \$22,600. T. J. Crocketi. Realtor. 643-1577.
 SEVEN ROOM older Colonial, 5 beforoms, 2 with large al-coves (possible children's bedi-coves (possible children' BEVEN ROOM older home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 72x151. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. of seven rooms and garage. Beautiful setting. Owner transferred and selling for only \$21,900. Look this one over if you want a comfortliving room, enclosed entrance porch with glass jacousies, at-tached, aluminum awnings on front of house. Call owner Lavitt Agency. MLS Realtors 645-5955. COVENTRY NORTH - N e a r Coventry golf course. 100 acre farm, high location, lots of road frontage, older 9 room home, dairy barn, out buildings, many potentials. Lawrence F. Fiano, R e a 1 to r, 643-2766. Charles Nicheleon, 742-5554. Charles Nicheleon, 742 able economical home in a prestige area. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577. 643-1907. MANCHESTER-First time of ered. 9 room stucco and frame patio, picket fenced yard, tool shed, quick occupancy, lake privileges. Lawrence F. Fiano, Realtor, 643-2766. Charles Nich-English Colonial, 21% baths, ex-STEP LIVELY olson, 742-6364. f you want an extra specia 3,900 - ATTRACTIVE 8 bedroom ranch, fireplace, alumin-um storms, enclosed carport,

New on the market. Loc at this 1960 built Colonial o six rooms (3 and 3) with 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Dishwasher, cedar closet, basement garage, combinations, etc. Better than 2½ acres, most of it wooded. Ideal location, just a block to the new school Immediate occupancy. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-

 room and kitchen, also den, firepiace, 3 porches, 1% baths, amenite drive, city utilities. The interior is bright, cheer-ful and in excellent condition. An excellent buy for the large family, \$18,700. Exclusive with Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472.
 MANCHESTER—In an area of new and comparably priced homes. An 8 room, 2 level, up to the minute raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with firepiace, kitchen with built ins, dining L. Large family 2092.
 VERNON—Beautihul 7½ room split, high scenic wooded lot, built-ins, family room, fenced yard, much more, \$17,900. Hayes Agency, 643-808.
 MANCHESTER — \$600 down buys this 3 bedroom ranch, full lose this one. The Ed Durre Agency, 643-1000 or 643-4271.

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ANCHESTER Ranch-24' liv-

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basement, large lot, nice view. Carlton W. Hutchins, Realtor, 649-5132.

ANCHESTER-Deluxe 6 room ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, family room, ¾ acre suburban t. Hayes Agency, 643-4803 rison Colonial, 1½ baths, built-in stove, dishwasher, ¾ acre, wooded, \$19,900. Carlton W.

Hutchins, Realtor, 649-5132.

Porter Street Area

lonial, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, built-in dishwasher and disposal, 3 large bedrooms and den or T-V room, 1½ baths, fireplace, finished recreation room, 2-car ga rage with many extras, sit-uated on a well land-scaped lot with plenty of privacy in a prestige neigh-borhood. Offered at only Exclusive with

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\$28,500.

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A. Beechler, Realtor 643-6969. \$14,500-6 room vacant Cape LAKEWOOD CIRCLE-Colonial-Cape with center hall, 6 large

\$15,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-HOLLISTER STREET - Price reduced to \$17,000. on this neat 6 room Cape, all rooms are finthe basement, 2 full baths, screened porch, many other extras. Very desirable locaextras. Very desirable loca-tion. T. J. Crockett, Realtor,

BOWERS SCHOOL - 1 Cape, full shed dormer, 4 bed-rooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, breeze way, attached garage, \$15,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464. MANCHESTER - Two family

flat. 5-5. 3 bedroom arrange ment, large rooms, deep lot, good income, good potential, \$15,500. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813. BOLTON-440 foot frontage, aply mortgage on modern 3 bed-room ranch. garage, 150x150 lot, Vin Boggini, Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332. BOLTON-440 foot frontage, ap-proximately 3 acres, brook, 6 room house. Asking \$15.000. E. J. Carpenter, Realtor, 649-Sol

Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, built-ins, breezeway, attached garage, wooded lot, \$22,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 649-8464, Agency, Realtors, 649-8464,

ceramic bath, formal dining room, bright kitchen, porch, priced below appraisal. Wes-isy R. Brith Agency, 645-1507.

Houses For Sale 72 Colonial, BOLTON - 100 acre farm with MANCHESTER-Income MANCHESTER-Why pay rent? \$900. assumes mortgage on cute ranch, full basement, city water and sewers, ideal mly \$100, Call owner, 543-

> BOLTON - \$15.900. Older room Colonial, 1½ acres, more land available. immediate oc-cupancy. Lawrence F. Fiano, Realtor. 643-2766. Charles Nicholson, 742-6364. ANCHESTER - Seven room

Cape, 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room and kitch-en, full shed dormer, 1½ baths, partially finished rec

3 bedroom ranch with a pine paneled rec room complete with fireplace and lav with stall shower, equipped kitch en, full ceramic tiled bath, and garage conveniently lo-cated on a large Rockledge lot in Manchester, call Do

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MANCHESTER-Six room Cape all finished with fireplace, combination windows, complete city utilities, large lot, near bus and schools, \$16,500. Exclusive with Robert D. Murdock, 643-6472. U & R Realty Co., Inc. 643-2692. ANCHESTER-excellent tion. Large expandable Capé, fireplace, double garage, city utilities, storm combinations. Owner, 649-1643. ASSUMABLE 30 year mort

gage, out of state transfer. E room U & R built ranch, modern cabinet kitchen, baseme garage, oil heat, large treed ot. Kenneth Ostrinsky, MLS Realtor, 643-5159. MANCHESTER Green-Priced or immediate sale. 6 room \$23,900-Ranch, garage, 1½ baths, kitchen built-ins, wooded lot. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 643-

MANCHESTER-6 room Cape, one partially finished; near schools and buses, tile bath, fireplace, new roof and fresh

ura: woodwork, large one-car garage, on a lovely treed lot, \$25,900. Philbrick Agency, Description of the state of the sta nanced. Will listen to reason able offers. Lawrence F. Fi-ano, Realtor, 643-2766. Charles Nicholson, 742-6364.

FOUR BEDROOMS \$17,900 will buy this eight room oversized cape up in the Manchester Green area. Four rooms down with a lavatory, and four bed-rooms and bath up. Full basement, one-car detached garage. Vacant, has to sell Needs some redecorating Start packing and aca T. J. Crockett, Realtor a 643-1577 to see this home MANCHESTER - Attractive.

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Ideal Surroundings Custom built Colonial Cape on two AA zoned lots. First floor: Large living room and dining room. Bedroom, bath, lavatory, kitchen. Second floor: Large bed-

room, pine paneled den or bedroom. Enclosed breeze-way. Attached 2-car garage, wide amesite driv Plaster walls. Beautifull landscaped. Large outsid fieldstone fireplace. Conven-

> H. B. GRADY 648-8009

VERNON-51/2 room ranch, ga-rage, fireplace, recreation room, aluminum windows, transferred owner | must sell, asking \$16,500. Wesley R. rage, fireplace, rec. room, aluminum wi transferred owner | mus asking \$16,400. Weele Smith Agency, 548-1567.

Houses For Sale 72 COVENTRY - Custom MANCHESTER MANCHESTER-Income prop-erty. Two family, 6-6 duplex, 2-car garage, oil heat, separate utilities, aluminum storms, and acreens, fully rented, good repair, \$18,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813. DEALLY LOCATED 5 room Colonial, fir sized kitchen, mal dining room, 1½ baths, exceptional closets, walk-up at-tic, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage. Call George Hanley, 549-3175, or Gates Agency, 643-

Vernon EXQUISITE DUTCH

Raised Ranch. New, 3 bed rooms, 1% baths 1 fireplace, finished rec room with bar, kitchen with built-ins,

100x200 lot. Bel Air Real Es-

Immaculate 8 room home in \$16,900-Vernon St.-Lovely St. James Parish, 4 large bed-bedroom Colonial, fi

bedroom Colonial, fire-place, formal dining room, 1½ baths, immaculate throughout landscaped lot 80x140 17,500-Vernon-Attractive room split, 1½ baths, Kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher, wall to

> wall carpeting, rec room, high elevation. 100 foot lot, many ex-

900-Vernon, Distinctive 3-

side porch, garage, ex-ceptional lot. 7 Room Cape! -Manchester. Quality built 3-bedroom ranch, G.E. baseboard heat, hand split shakes and One of a kind, lovely spacious

and with trees and

2 baths, a unique famroom with fire-

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MANCHESTER—Newly paint-ed, large 6 room ranch, 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, carbaths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, car-port, amesite drive, one half VERNON - Assumable mort- damage was light. acre lot, easy parkway access. Anxious owners moving out of state, only \$15,900. Lawrence F. Fiano, Realtor, 643-2766. Charles Nicholson, 742-6364. MANCHESTER - Executive home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, recreation room, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, built-ins, just right for the young executive. The Ed Dupre Agency, 643-1900 or 643-4271. COVENTRY Golf course borders property, (near Bolton line). \$15,700. only. Immaculate 51/2 room ranch, 14x20 living room, knotty pine paneled raised hearth fireplace wall with bookshelves. 3 good sized bedrooms, each with double closets, hot water heat, full basement with 2-car garage. & acre, high, well landscape lot, trees, Minimum down, nancing available. Lawrence F Fiano, Resitor. 643-2766 Charles Nicholson. -742-6364. ANCHESTER-An extraordi-

nary ranch home in Buckley School area. Features 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, attrached garage, nicely land-scafed lot, tip-top condition, \$16,000. Wolverton Agency, Realton \$40,2818 Realtor, 649-2818. VERNON CENTER - & room

older Colonial house and 2-story barn, lovely setting with fruit trees, garden space, on fruit trees, garden space, or large valuable corner lot, needs utility improvements, Reasonable offers considered. 645-6724.

Houses For Sale room house in pleasant neigh-borhood, near schools, full cel-lar attic, 1-car garage, cil-steam heat. Fairly priced. Available immedialely, 643-6289. MANCHESTER - Rockledge.

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TWO FAMILY, very centrally ocated, 3-car garage, 2 heat- Have assurance of experi ey R. Smith Agency, 643-1567. ANCHESTER - Five miles

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Alton Street, 7- ROCKVILLE-Most

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE he at Vernon Circle, 643-2158, 875-6297. day of Manchester, on the 19th day of Manchester, on the 19th Present, Hon, John J. Weilett. 73 Judge. Estate of Florence E. Shaw, late of Manchester in said District, de-English Colonial, 2% baths, extensive formal gardens and
beautiful lawns, two acres of
complete privacy. Hayes Agen-
cy, 643-4803.Lots For Sale73MANCHESTER - Seven room
dwelting, with basement ga-
rage, located on Henry St.
near school, excellent condition, price \$16,500. Dowding,
Moriarty & Rau, Inc., 8 Park
Place, Rockville, 649-9354, 875-
2523.WYLLYS STREET - 240 foot
frontage, 643-4803.On motion of Martford National
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of Manchester in said District, de-
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On motion of Martford National
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from the 19th day of May, 1954,
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allowed cor the creditors to bring in their claims
agency, 643-4903.BOLTON--Modern, immaculate,
full basement ranch, 3 bed
rooms and den, 2-car garage,
100x200 lot. Bel Air Real Es-WATERFRONT PARK, 80. Cov-
entry-lot 50x90. Lake privil-
eges. Madeline Smith, Realtor,
649-1642.WALLETT, Judge. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

 100x200 lot. Bel Air Real Estitate. 643-9332.

 VERNON-3 bedroom ranch, full basement, of hot water, large lot, good starter home, in the Ed Dupre Agency, 643-9313.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE held Manchester, within and for the instrict of Manchester, on the list is of May, A.D. 1964. Present, Hon. John J. Wellicht.

Judge. Estate of Demitri Levchuk, late of Manchester in said district, de-

ceased. Upon application of Maria Lev-chuk, executrix, praying for an thority to sell certain real estate particularly described in said ap plication on file, it is tras. D-Starkweather St. - 4 bedroom older home, new furnace and bath, 2-car garage, 105 foot lot. D-Vernon. Distinctive 3-bedroom ranch with m a h og a n y paneled k i t c h e n and living room, front and rear patios, flagstone walk, side porch, garage, ex-7 D

Boy, 8, Injured

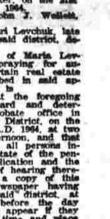
out of Foley St. into Dudley St and into the path of a car, po

lice say. George Heasman, 42, of 60 J. D. REALTY Samuel M. George Heasman, s. G. George Heasman, s. and struck the cyclist.

Vernon Circle-Pkwy. Exit 95 hospital, where three stitches Open 7 Days A Week were taken in the boy's scalp. There was no arrest,

ingredients has a plain rim.





of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and misce and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing on or before May 22, 1964. by certified mail, a copy of this order to Maria Levchuk, c/o John R. Mrosek, Atty. 923 Main St., Manchester, Conn. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.



PAGE ENGHTEEN

About Town

The American Legion Post I meet at 3:15 tonight at the at Home on Leonard St. Re-chments will be served.

will participate in a Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. James J. O'Brien of Mont-ville will be the speaker. After the religious observance a meeting will be held in the

St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh-ters of Isabells, will hold a pub-lic military whist and setback cand party tonight at 8 at the Knights . of Columbus Home Tickets will be available at the door, and refreshments will be

Donald T. Cordner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cord-ner, 26 Green Hill St., was awarded the A brin St., was ner, 26 Green Hill St., was swarded the Alpha Psi Omega trophy for the best actor of the year on "Honors Day" which lege, Barbourville, Ky., where he is a junior majoring in so-ciology, and physical education and health. Arthur J. Vinton is in charge of supper plans. Those unable to be at the sup-per may attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Early American glass will be on display. Any Gold Star Mothers in the Manchester area who do not belong to any organizations

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

Ag memory of our son and Roger Henry Rydlewicz, seed away May 26, 1949. parade on Saturday are re-minded to meet at the Army

heals all sorrows, mis bas only proved, will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday

Mommy and Daddy Sister, Joyce Brother, Alan

Card Of Thanks

thank all neighbors and the many cards of sym-assistance given me at of my recent bereavement as of my beloved father. Beloved father, as of my beloved father. Mrs. Alice Scagel, daughter

Several students were arrest-ed. There were no reports of in-Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our Students last Wednesday re-newed their demonstrations op-the were so renerous and kind in posing negotiations to normalize



not belong to any organizations may participate in Saturday morning's Memorial Day Pa-rade by contacting Mrs. Laura Loomis at 48 N. Elm St. They will be picked up and actured

will be picked up and returned o their homes in cars.

League Auxiliary interested in marching in the Memorial Day

Navy Club at 9 a.m. that day.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild

in the guild hall of the church.

Members are reminded to bring

Walter Atken and Mrs. Arthur

STUDENTS DISPERSED

and adults arrested in antigov-

ernment demonstrations.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-

the Marine

Members

Moriarty Brothers was among the top 3 dealers in New England for total deliveries of Mercurys and Comets for the month of April. Such popularity must be deserved!

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Fines and bond forfeitures, to taling \$444, were ordered court yesterday against a dozen out-of-state motorists on speeding counts. Only one, an Illinois motorist, appeared to answer the highway violation. Thomas C. Luzzi, 24, Pawca-

tuck, forfeited a \$50 bond when he failed to appear in court t answer to a charge of operation a motor vehicle without a cense. Judge Francis J. O'Brien or

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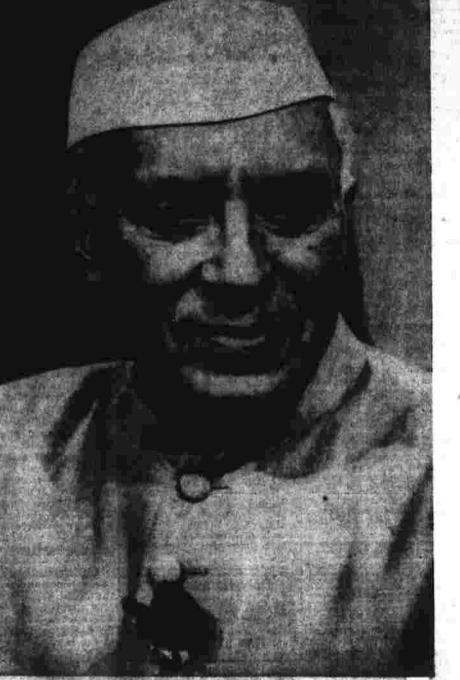
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NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru, the aristocratic statesman who led India in the paths of neutralism and socialism since it became independent in 1947, died today after suffering his sec-ond stroke in less than five months. He was 74.

India Successor

Crucial Problem

Home Minister G. L. Nanda, a senior Cabinet member who has a reputation for getting things done, was sworn in as acting prime minister 10 hours after Nehru's death. Nanda was sworn in by President Sarvepalli Radhak-

rishnan.

An elderly philosopher renowned in world academic circles, Radhakrishnan was charged under the consti-tution to take over the government on the death of the prime minister. But Nanda was quickly chosen to handle the administrative details. Nehru's death was attributed to a heart attack and shock.

"The prime minister is no more." Steel Minister C. Sub-ramaniam told the sobbing Par- U.S., Soviets liament. "Life is out. The light is out." Nehru was stricken at 6:25 Sign Treaty

Nehru was stricken at 6:25 a.m. as he arose at his usual hour. He died at 2 p.m. - 4:30 a.m. EDT, seven hours and 35 minutes later. A stroke on Jan. 7 had partially paralyzed his left side but he had recov-ered, somewhat and in recent weeks had resumed his seat in Parliament. His only child, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was with him when he died. A large team of doctors was in attendance. The U.S. Embassy offered its medical staff and equipment, but an em-bassy spokesman said the Indi-an government did not request assistance. Nehru's two sisters, Mrs. Vijawalakahmi Pandit and Mrs

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