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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau normally colder areas. Low in 30s. Mostly sunny, continued mild Friday. High well up in 60s.

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES-IN TWO SECTIONS)

\$7,589,705 Budget

Town Tax Rate Roundup State News Roundup Ship Survivors Describe Set at 40 Mills With Explosive Soot Remover Disaster, Rescue at Sea

The Manchester board of pletely the general manager's directors last night adopted a \$7,589,705 general fund budget and raised the tax rate from 36.9 mills to 40 mills for 1961-62.

The board also adopted a \$364.

\$12 fire district budget for Manchester residents outside the Eighth Utilities District, and raised the fire tax rate from 2.07 to 3 mills.

The general fund of \$7,589,705 which the directors approved was

raised the fire tax rate from 2.07 to 3 mills.

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recommended by General Manager Richard Martin.

In terms of mills, the approved budget was 3.9 mills less than the 7 mills recommended by the general manager.

The education budget was the hardest hit by the reductions.

Directors cut it to \$4,186,947 from the \$4,228,400 recommended by the general manager. The board of education's request had been \$4,453,469, or \$266,522 more than the directors finally allocated.

Another major cut was in the capital improvements budget recommended by the general manager for \$368,000.

Directors cut the capital improvements to \$205,000 by reducing storm drains from \$140,000 to \$100,000; and the purchase of a disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an floor, and the purchase of a disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an disposal area from the acward delayed the launch more than an an disposal area from the acward and the aircraft Carrier antietam in the Gulf of Mexico, Max to Park Hill; Co., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Charles Suchman, Mt. Vernon, So.O.S.; Charles Sweeniey, Bridgeport, sales manager for Park Hill; Co., Mt. Vernon, So.O.S.; Charles Sweeniey, Bridgeport, sales representative for So.O.S.; Charles Sweeniey, Bridgeport, sales representative for So.O.S.; Charles Sweeniey, Bridgeport, sales manager for Park Hill; Co., Mt. Vernon, So.O.S.; Charles Sweeniey, Bridgeport, sa

Preliminary Count Starts

U.S. Astronaut Try Groton, May 4 (P)—The Thomas A. Edison, the Navy's newest Polaris-firing nuclear submarine, will Set for Tomorrow The date was announced today by the builder, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Get Another King

this time that the weather will be perfect."

The Project Mercury Weather Support Group said there would be "fair weather in the Cape area was to check an electrocardiograph with the capsule which will tional Aeronautics and Space Authorized Accidents ...11,794 13,687 (est.)

**Each of them was very good."

Powers said that one of the main reasons for the runthroughs was to check an electrocardiograph Train Kills Student

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Hartford

May 4 (P)—John Friday."

The sky will be three to six tenths clear with transparent cloud cover at high altitude.

In the capsule recovery area 290 miles downrange the forecast was for partly cloudy skies with a few widely scattered showers.

The Weather Support Group said there would be easterly surface winds of 10-15 knots with waves three to four feet high.

Was to check an electrocardiograph sensor in the capsule which will radio back information on Sheptardio back inform

oron's car. The other student, Paul waves three to four feet high.

These conditions appeared to fall well within the acceptable (Continued on Page Seventeen) (Continued on Page Two)

Rio as it docked at Tampa today. From left are Tom Laile, Pontiac, Mich.; Tod Johnstone. Stonington, Conn.; John Perry, math professor, Manchester, Conn.; Richard Langford, and Skipper Christopher Sheldon, Darign, Conn. (AP Photofax.)

'White Squall' Sinks Brigantine in Minute

Tampa, Fla.—AP correspondent Jack Simms was the only news agency reporter aboard the rescue vessel Gran Rio before she docked. Simms boarded the vessel during the night while she was offshore to

Aboard Rescue Ship Gran Rio off Tampa, Fla., May 4 (AP)-

Survivors of the Ill-fated brigantine told the Associated Press today, as they steamed toward Tampa on this rescue rance warning. The vessel sank so swiftly five were trapped elow decks and one was lost overboard. "It's the first time I ever saw a white squall," said Charles (Tad) Sahler, 18, Pittsford, N. Y. "I never want to see an-

Dictionaries describe a white squall as a small whirlwing of the tropics, with no accompanying cloud cover except a white patch above the storm centers. Some naval officers call t "a popular myth."

square-rigged "floating classroom" started to topple.

"We thought she would right herself," said David (Tod) Johnstone.

17. Stonington, Conn., who was at the wheel, "We thought she would come back up but she didn't,"

Philip Le Boutillier, 17. Perrysburg, Ohio, rushed to Johnstone's burg, Ohio, rushed to Johnstone's Kennedy established a new for-Set for Tomorrow

Cape Canaveral, Fla., May 4 47 eral weeks in preparation for the Mills and promise of favorable in the offering, the U.S. Space Agency today began a pre-limitation continuous aimed at limitation space at 8 a.m. (EDT) tomorrow.

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Culled from AP Wires

tween the government and pro-tion's Council of Representatives Surinam, said that when he spot-held a special session on Laos de-ted the lifeboats, "They were wavagreed yesterday to stop fighting.

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Harry Smith Donates 5th Gallon of Blood Verwoerd Policies

Harry Smith of 24 Bigelow St., Manchester, became a five-gallon donor when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile vis-ited Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday. He is a Man-South Africa's nine million nonhester High School teacher.

Tamo Sarpola became a four-gallen donor while Mrs. Gladys Ridolfi, Mrs. Florence Heins and Howell W. Miller became two-gal-lon donors, Those persons becom-ing one-gallon donors were George Miller, Henry Bruneau and George HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D. GAN PORK BE RENDERED SAFE BY FREEZING?

other manchester area control contributing to the 84 pints collected during yesterday's visit by the Bloodmobile included donors by appointment and those persons who just walked in.

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whites are voteless and had no say in the referendum last year in which Verwoerd won a narrow endorsement in favor of a republic ending South Africa's previous allegiance to the British crown.

In the wake of the wide police sweep yesterday mounting tension and anxiety were reported from Cape Town. Durban. Pretoria and areas around Johannesburg with large non-white populations.

The government insisted that the raids on homes and offices were only in furtherance of "investigation of various forms of

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1.700 Evacuated

Windsor, May 4 (P)—About 1,700 persons at Combust's: Engineering, Inc., a nuclear development center, were evacuated from
the plant yesterday after a telephoned bomb scare. Company security officers and Windsor Polics combed the building but found
no explosives, Second-shift workers started at the usual hour.

Canada Gets U.S. Sub

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been reported this year in New Haven, three times more than at the same time last year. The incidence in the state is up 100 percent over last year. Similar increases have been reported throughout the country.

Dr. Mila Rindge, head of the State Health Department's Epidemology Division, said the entire shore area is checked regularly by state officials to determine the amount of bacteria in the water.

She said the hepatitis virus could enter the waters from untreated sewage and be carried by shelifish such as clams. She added, however, there is yet no proof that this has happened.

Disaster Aid Bill

Hartford, May 4 (P)—Gov. John N. Dempsey said today he is asking the legislature for a law that would allow banks to relax requirements for certain types of loans in the aftermath of localized mishaps such as last week's Middletown flood.

Considerable property damage resulted from the sudden collapse of the Crystal Lake Dam in Middletown flood.

Considerable property damage resulted from the sudden collapse of the Crystal Lake Dam in Middletown last week, although the flood was over quickly.

Dempsey said the bank commissioner and state attorney-general have, at his request, drafted a bill that would empower the governor to declare local states of emergency upon such occasions, thus allowing banks to make repair or reconstruction loans more freely than they could without the emergency authorization.

The Governor said he conferred with Mayor Harry T. Clew, Middletown, last Friday and Clew told life town, last Friday and Clew told life town.

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Politicians Lampooned
Hartford, May 4 (P)—Connecticut's top political figures took their biennial ribbing last night at the Laurel Club's gridiron dinner and show. In song and verse, the state's political writers poked, some-times gentle, sometimes caustic, fun at the politicians in a show entitled "Jack in the Box, or Able's Irish Rose (a musical play Club and roared with laughter as skit after skit and song after song ampooned the legislators.

It was a non-partisan affair with Republican and Democratic adders rubbing affable shoulders retary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff; U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush; National and State Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey; Gov. John N. Dampsey; former Governor and Ambassador to Spain John M. Lodge; Republican State Chair-man Edwin H. May Jr and former National Republican Chairman



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CONSPIRACY lyma, retiring head of the New laven Register's State House ureau. He was lauded by Ribicoff and Dempsey and the growd twice tood in tribute to him.

Sheinwold on Bridge

By Alfred Shelnwold Anybody can show a cheerful face when things go well. The test is whether you can remain calm when you discover that the foot in your mouth is your own.

When this hand came along in the European Women's Championship some years ago, South got up to a very ambitious slam contract, aided and abetted by North. Nobody could accuse them of underbidding.

West opened a heart, taken by

BOUTH A K Q 5 4 derbidding.

West opened a heart, taken by dummy's acs. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps ending in her own hand, and then led a club, losing the queen to East's ace.

When the ace of clubs appeared.

West was clearly stricken with remorse. "Sorry, partner," she stammered, and she hung her head with a very pretty show of anguish.

Not Clever distribution and strength in each

South dealer North-South values

inference wasn't lost on South. It was clear that West had a singleton club and was bitterly regreting the fact that she hadn't led it.

South ruffed the heart return and led the nine of diamonds. Too crushed to think about the hand. West played a low diamond, and declarer finessed dimmy's jack!

When the finesse held, South returned a club to finesse the seven. She then overtook the king of diamonds with dummy's



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Knowiton, Robert Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Knowiton of RFD 1, Tolland. He was born April 11 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leslie W. Snow of South Orange, N. J., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Knowiton of Short Hills, N. J. He has three brothers, David Whitmore, 7, and Stephen Douglas, 3, and Mark Snow, 1½; and a sister, Leslie Brooks, 8.

Glidden, James Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glidden, Vernon. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Trem-blay, Rudyard, Mich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glidden, Dublin, N. H. He has a brother, Larry, 61/2; and two sisters, Barbara, 5, and Theress, 21 months. Duclos, Mark John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Duclos, 25 Starkweather St. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Andover, Mass. He has a brother, Edward Jr., 2; and two sisters, Sandra, 4, and Jacqueline, 1.

Williamson, Jon Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson, 203 Woodland Dr., Wapping. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nellie Pater, Danvers, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williamson, Herrin, Ill. He has a sister, Lau-

Fletcher, Julie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Fletcher, 35 Indian Hill Rd., East Hartford She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fletcher, Wapping. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Noyes, Wapping.

Gilman, Christopher Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilman, 18 Sherbrook Dr., East Glastonbury. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lash, Springfield, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilman, Springfield, Mass. He has two brothers, Randy, 12, and Kerry, 8. Dobson, William Bevans, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dobson, 38 Lewis Dr., Wapping. He was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bevans, Middle Haddam. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn M. Dobson, Malverne, Long Island, N. Y. He has two sisters, Dana Louise, 4½, and Lori Millikin, 2½.

Zatkowski, Jili Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zat-kowski Jr., 405 %: Main St. She was born April 7 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Hel maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swain Sr., 38 Lilac St. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Zatkowski Sr., 54 Union St. Her

Kule, Dariene Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kule, RFD 2, Rockville. She was born April 22 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Waz, Wilbraham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Miner, Laurie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miner, 43 High St., Rockville. She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miner, Rockville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buck, Somers. She has two sisters, Desrosiers, Gary Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desrosiers, 335 Center St. He was born April 18 at Hartford Hos-

pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bouchey, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Desrosiers, Hartford. He has a brother, Richard, Sears, Gereldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sears, 54 Cooper St. She was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandfather is Antone Lenzi, Cambridge, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Antone Sears, Plymouth,

Dean, 21/2; and two sisters, Mary, 21, and Dens, twin of Dean, Holmquist, Michael Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Holmquist, 69 Mill St. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kearns, 21 Norwood St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Viola Holmquist and Hartford Holmquist, both of New Sweden, Maine. He has a sister, Christie Lee. 21/2.

Sybesma, Jaquelintge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Sybesma, 26 Lydall St. She was born April 4 at Mount Sinai Hospital Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Rietema-Tempel, The Hague, Holland: Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alida Sybesma Van Slot, The Hague, Holland. She has a sister, Dirkje, 22 months.

Martin, Lyane Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Skinner Rd., Rockville. She was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raiph Chiampi, Plymouth, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Plymouth, Mass. She has a brother, Michael, 2½; and a sister, Wendy, 1½.

Shepshinski, Robert Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shepshinski, 39 Grove St. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond Merovonich, 56 Kensington St. He has three brothers, Donald Uriano, 13, Martin Uriano, 11, and Michael Uriano, 8. McCoan, Kathleen Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoan, 37 Saulters Rd. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Meacham, Tolland. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Kathleen McCoan, 93 Russell St.

Harris, Alicia Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris Jr., 4 Brent Dr. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wilfred Gelinas, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Färmington, Pa. She has two brothers, Brian John, 4½, and Dale Robin, 2; and a sister, Deborah Jean, 7.

Pierce, Cheryl Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce, Rt. 44A, Bolton. She was born April 30 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mayhew, Conway, N. H. Her paternal grandfather is Al-ton Pierce Sr., 97 Wells St. She has two sisters, Janet Eileen, 5, and Nancy Lynn, 17 months.

Hastings Corinne Susette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney T. Hastings, Fox Trail, South Coventry. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. LaRochelle, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hastings, South Coven-

Paradis, Gayle Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Joseph Paradis, Pinney St., Ellington. She was born April 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joseph Dyer, Waterville, Maine. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Paradis, Ellington.

McConnell, David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Mc-Connell, Carolyn Dr., Hebron. He was born April 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Tyrell, Stockholm, Sweden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. McConnell, Coventry. Deasy, John Peter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deasy, 22A St. James' St. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry Melker, Portsmouth, N. H. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Deasy, Rumford, R. I.

Kelley, Lori Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Kelley.
West Rd., Ellington. She was born April 24 at Rockville City
Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Casall, Somerville, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Kelley,
Ellington. She has a brother, Paul, 4; and a sister, Sheila, 3. McLaughlia, Douna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, 29 Eldridge St. She was born April 29 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards, East Hartford.

Chapman, Walter Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, 5 Fern St., Rockville. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, West Dummerston, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Chapman, Glastonbury, His great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, West Dummerston, Vt., and Dwight Chapman, Glastonbury.

pproved for Prison Rioters ernor a bill raising the state fee for duplicate hunting, flathing and trapping licenses from 25 cents to \$1.35, with 36 cents of the fee going to towns where the applications are processed.

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Prison Rioters

Hartford, May 4 (P)—Two bills that would impose stiff penalties on prison inmates who planned or took part in riots have been sent to Governor Dempsey.

The bills were passed by the House yesterday. The Senate had approved them earlier.

It has been expected the earlier.

State officials had asked for the laws when, following the Wethers-field Prison riot of January 1960, they found only minor charges of the prison for seven additional 3c years in prison to seven bill calls for an additional 3c years for anyone participating in one.

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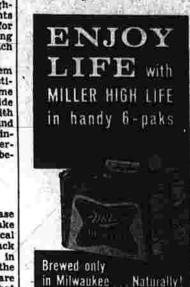
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fairs program.

Lee, a Democrat and strong advocate of urban renewal, will testify before the subcommittee on housing of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

He appeared before a Senate Committee April 7.

Washington — The housewife knows cockroaches are a unisance, but here's another reason for fighting them: Cockroaches harbor four strains of polic virus, about 40 kinds of bacteria, and the eggs of seven kinds of disease-causing worms.

Kurton's

In Leadership Philadelphia, May 4 (P) - The Philadelphia, May 4 (P) — The president of the National School Board Association said today that ocal boards are falling down on he job of providing dynamic lead-rakip in education.

Roy O. Frantz of Pueblo, Colo, old the association's annual meeting, "We have a commission for eadership from the American people, it is in that area that we leadership from the American people...it is in that area that we
are falling short."

Local school boards lack a sense
of urgency, Frantz said in a prepared address, "urgency not only
to deal with the problems of our
schools but to deal with them
forcefully and immediately.

"A child going through our
school systems moves quickly and,
for many, this is their last opportunity for formal education. They
will not pass our way again..."

Frantz said two other major
problems are a lack of communications between school boards and a
lack of evaluating the programs
of education.

"We must be willing to try new methods of dealing with both old and new problems.

"We must rely on the professional judgment of good educators.

"We must realize we pay dearly for excess baggage."

Frantz said on the last point, "I am not advocating that we throw out everything but the three R's —far from it. But it is important for a school board to examine the curriculum regularly—and perhaps even extracurricular activities—to see if there im't excess baggage for which the community

Counsel Advises Go Ahead

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Friday: Baked fish sticks, should notify the warden immediately of his absence and and pineapple salad, bread and butter, milk.

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Underground Fighter Testifies

Court Told Eichmann Organized Everything

An earlier prosecution witness testified that Eichmann told him in a meeting in Vienna that he was born in Palestine and that he talked to Jewish representatives in Hebrew. Actually, however, Eichmann was born in the Rhineland cutlery town of Solingen.

Deportations increased in 1942, said Mrs. Mazia, who was a nurse in a Jewish hospital.

Through the barbed wire and met a Polish woman who dressed her wounds and gave her flowers to make her look like a passerby."

When the ghetto of Vilna was organized, Dvorski said, "We knew that we were on the brink of destruction."

"One day they came to us and they wanted to transfer 5,000 Jews to the Kovno Ghetto," he testified. "We had heard that life in Kovno was a little quieter. Young men

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eultural organization there.

Another witness now living in
Israel, Mrs. Frida Maxia, a former
nurse in Poland, told of the Germans rounding up patients of a

Jawish hospital for deposition in an agrione day all Jewish inhabitants
of the town were ordered to gather or on a sports field.

"We, the young people, knew this was a trap," Mrs. Maxia related. "We had heard of, the Auschwitz extermination camp, Jewish hospital for deportation to the death camps.

She told of executions of Jews convicted of "black market" activities and said if a Jewish mother bought, an egg for her starving child, the Germans considered it a black market deal.

Neither Dyewski are 34.

casionally twisted his lips in a new familiar gesture.

Mrs. Mazia said the German troopis launched anti-Jewish measures in her home town in western Poland as soon as they entered the area in the blitzkrieg campaign of September 1939. Synagogues were burned and the fires spread to neighboring houses:

"Many people in these houses were burned. If they tried to escape from the houses they were shot," she said.

"Things became worse from day

One Jew who was captured carrying arms, Mrs. Mazia said, was tortured by the German to say from where he hd gotten his gun. "They brought his mother, who told him. You can shorten your forture, you may save your life.'

"But he said, I will not speak. I am dead already."

"They nanged him before dawn when people were still in their houses because of the curfew."

Dvorski told of the German occupation of Vilna, Lithuania.

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Town Voters To Take Up 61-62 Budget

election of a building inspector and a Regional Board of Education member, and authorization to Other matters are an additional appropriation for the regional district for 1960-61, and an addiional appropriation of \$10,000 for

Budget forms prepared by the Board of Finance show an additional \$10,000 income from the State Highway Department over the anticipated amount of \$25,000.

On the budget copies mailed to the support of townspeople, the board of finance has shown a list of revised estimates of items for the board of education budget. The board of town approve a school budget of \$115,500.

nanced by an estimated income f \$103,456.56, and taxation. be based on a 67.5 mill rate on a \$3,487,055 grand list.

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Child's Rescuer To Get Award

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Aguian, 27, was on a local reight running between Readville and Boston March 4 when he potted three children on the racks. Fearful the engineer could not stop in time, he sped along a unway to the front of the engine. Two of the children had leaped side, the third had fallen between he tracks.

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Youths Today Running Town

School students learned first-hand oday where town records are kept. how a sewer is installed, and what business is transacted in the general manager's office. The 13 seniors, 4 juniors, and 1 sophomore served as town officials in the 10th annual youth and gov-ernment day, sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club.

The students, elected by their classmates, accompanied town offi-cials on their junds to learn about

Aguiar is to get a plaque, and \$250 cash, at the New England States banquet Saturday hight of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Sen. Benjamin A. Smith II, D. Mass., and union assistant president S. C. Phillips will present the award.

Public Records

The States being awarded a Fulbright scholarship for the 1981-62 bright scholarship for the 1981-62 general manager. Other "officials" and their posts were as follows:

Steven McAdam, senior, superintendent of schools; Michael Simmons, and union assistant president S. C. Phillips will present the award.

Public Records

Squatrito, son of Mr. Lateran the Church-state relationship in Italy, at the University of Florence.

Squatrito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Squatrito, 585 Center St., will go to Italy in late August.

Warrantee Deeds

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Howard F. and Helen M. Pitkin in a group of American college students and African students in Kenya as a part of Operation Crossroads.

Also, Karl Kehler, senior, building inspector; Lance Stewart, senior, highway superintendent; Suzanne Taylor, senior, fire chief (town department) for the University of Florence in Crossroads and going to the University of Florence in Crossroads and going



Deputy Director of Public Works Chester Langtry explains to Michael Geclauskas, Manchester High School senior and public works director for the day, the work entailed in installing a storm drain. The site is Woodbridge at N. Elm St., and the project is part of a \$70,000 program approved April 11 by the board of directors. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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There has always come a time, There has always come at the country's State-run retail that that early time, whispered that the country's State-run retail trade, according to a Radio War-saw broadcast heard in Munich. Self-service was introduced to the Solvet block by Czechoslovakia and its said to be growing increasingly popular.

No mob which thinks that it itself holds power has any instinct to bother with the formal-introduced to the country's State-run retail that the country's State-run retail that the country's State-run retail that the country's State-

also a substitute. It can also pro-How has our world prestige been duce a verdict, sometimes by dissince the election?

The answer is that it has been great, and that it was building ed its own authority, in the first emendously, until the unhappy place to some election system to bacle of open United States which it could turn for a defense ponsorship of an invasion of Cuba. or rescue of its own beliefs and in-That revealed the promising young terests. reator of an ordered policy, of It is easy to understand, in the measured judgments, the bright circumstances, the alacrity with new leader for the whole West in which the Cuban mobs shout "si" some rather disordered and uncer-tain moments. The reaction abroad easy to guarantee that they will

has been immediate. That new im- come to the day when they age of the United States, which regret having done so, and when was to be created, and which was they themselves will have to try to indeed being created by the early win back the franchise they have mood and style of the administration of President Kennedy, was suddenly edged with doubts.

He had been caught doing, without style, without poise, someout style, without poise, someBut that has to be their business before it is any of ours. They may, some day, even ask our help.
But for us to thrust our help, or thing he should never have done our will, upon them, will merely in the first place. His poise, his delay their own awakening, their judgment, his capacity to blaze a new kind of constructive trail for Western diplomacy, his promise to

adhere to rules of civility and avoid those of pathological anger, "Carnival" at Canaveral were all suddenly called into ques-Some of the members of Con-And the American image, which gress who flew down to Cape he had intended to rescue, was in Canaveral for the space man

trouble again, around the world. launching which didn't develop In both these instances, there Tuesday, and an editorial in the has been a very clear explanation New York Herald Tribune have for a loss of American prestige, for both raised a question which we a cloud over the American image. believe has also been in the minds It has had nothing to do with of many Americans. the amount of propaganda we de- Why turn this attempt into what vote to our own virtues or causes; the Herald Tribune labels "Carni-

nothing to do with our pronounce- val at Cape Canaveral?" ments of policy; nothing to do with The atmosphere now awaiting the style or mood or our relation- the space-launch attempt, the ship with other nations; nothing crowds, undoubtedly with hot-dog to do with a missile gap or a space and pop corn vendors serving gap or the number of planes we them, the focused cameras, are can put in the air or the number not, the Herald Tribune points out, of air-borne divisions we have on anything sudden or new for our call, and it has nothing to do with space venture program, nor the our national production index. fault of the press, television, or In each case, there has been a public.

simple, indefensible act. In one It has been, says the Herald-

case we violated international law Tribune, the responsibility of the and common sense as well by vio- "officials who establish the polilating the territory of a nation cles and guide-lines that mark the with whom we were pretending to handling of such an experiment. develop better relations. In the "Ever since the identity of the other case, we violated interna- seven astronauts was revealed on tional law and common sense by April 9, 1959—two years in adgiving an invasion more material vance of the actual space shotbacking and more oratorical sup- every effort has been made to port than we should have. dramatize and personalize them. It is by our acts that the world They were even permitted-not to knows us. Granted that it judges say encouraged—to sell their perus more severely for one bad act sonal stories to Life Magazine. than it judges some other nations. Their wives told their story to That is at gace a compliment to Life, too. Few events in human hisour record in history and to our tory can have been more publiown proclamations and beliefs cized and press-agented in advance

about ourselves. It is also a reflecthan this space shot." tion of the good fact that the "If through some tragic misworld tends to regard some single chance, the flight should fail," bad act on our part as a mistake, says the Herald Tribune, "the or a bungle, or a strange accident, build-up will seem ludicrous." rather than something that is in One of the legislators who flew our permanent character. When down for the launching Tuesday, the world judges us, most of it Senator Cannon of Nevada, had tidges us in a manner which is this to say:

also ready to forgive and forget. "I don't see why we have In fact, it was already in love with make such a major production, the Kennedy administration, which particularly when there are ac promised no more incidents of the many things that can go wrong, 2 type, when the Cuban incident such as the weather." He thought For the future, the world will out without any fanfare, just by have more of an eye for what we scheduling and doing it. the venture ought to be carried a next than a memory for what | Although the members of Con-

we did two weeks ago. Our pres-tige can soom up again. But only in response to acts which are right —not in response to wild lunges, with Commander Alan B. Shepard,

U-2 incident. That revealed the great crusader for peace as the sponsor of flight violations of the territory of another nation. Instead of retreating from the error, or his share of it, he defended it. He was the peace crusader no more; he no longer had the psychological or the moral drop on Russia; he was fortunate only in that Khrushchev over-acted the indignation to which he was entitled, and thus eventually swung some world sympathy back to Eisenhower.

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After the business meeting, the Manchester Mental Health Association will sponsor a one-act play, "The Case of the Missing Handshake." Handshake," to be presented by the Little Theater of Manchester The program will also include a teacher panel answering par-ents' questions about children at junior high school level. A. Hyatt Sutliffe, principal of Illing Junior High, will greet teachers and parents of seventh and eighth grade pupils attending the new junior high. Refreshments will be served.

Grange Notes

The State Grange observance of Orange Sunday will be held in June 18 at Camp Maud Isbell Berger in Winchester. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Albert S. Woodworth, State Grange chaplain, at 11 a.m., followed by a get-together and basket lunch at noon. At 2 p.m. basket lunch at noon. At 2 p.m. a special program of numbers furnished by Pomona Grange lecturers, will be presented.

The event is open to the public. Anyone who would like to see the camp on Park Pond, where swimming and boating are available, is welcome. Hot coffee will be furnished by the camp operating committee. Soda and ice cream will also be available.

State Desk

State Master Robert K. Mitchell

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State Master Robert K. Mitchell
and Mrs. Mitchell entertained Mr.
and Mrs. Edward A. Lawson of
Clinton, N. Y., recently on the latter's first wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Lawson is the Mitchell's
daughter.

The State Master reports he at tended the 75th anniversary program of East Hartford Grange attended by nearly 100 members and friends. Mrs. Mitchell, who is National Flora, spoke at the Arbor Day celebration conducted by Preston City Juvenile Grange. Granges visited by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were Beacon, North Stonington and Quinnebaug Pomona.

National News
The National Grange supports
the basic principles and objectives
of the Agricultural Act of 1981 introduced recently in the Senate and House. "The proposed legislation would make possible many of the basic farm programs and procedures de veloped and actively supported by the Grange," Grange Master Her-schel D. Newsom said.

A Grange statement on the Adafter careful study by the National Grange Executive Committee "The bills would give to farm ers the legislative authority we have long advocated for (1) a commodity-by-commodity ap proach to farm problems, (2) direct farmer participation in the development of appropriate programs and (3) a referendum choice by producers," the Grange

"The variety of programs which would be made available under the bills would make it possible for farmers, in cooperation with the Secretary of Agriculture and the Congress, to bring production into closer balance with demand and thus substantially reduce the heavy cost of maintaining excessive reserves of foods and fibers. "In addition, the proposed legis-lation would make it possible for producers to so manage their production and marketing as to raise farm income while substantially reducing farm program costs.

"The new farm bills provide for development of programs through the traditional American demo-cratic processes under which the Congress has full authority for considering and acting on all legis-"We are not surprised," the Grange statement said, "that the President's farm proposal is so rapidly opposed by some who advocate programs which would drive farm prices and income to even more disastrously low levels."

"The use of obstructive and de-structive tactics by any group claiming to represent farmers is regrettable and a grave disserv-ice to farmers and the nation," the Grange said. Grange said.

Grange officials were consulted frequently during preparation of the program submitted to Congress. Many of the suggestions made by the Grange were incorporated into the program. While the Grange believes that further improvements can be made, the Executive Committee said it regarded the bills as a "basically sound approach for stabilizing farm production, prices and income at levels which protect the interests of both producers and consumers." onsumers."

Pomona Activities May 9 — Hillstown, 8 p.m., public Monte Carlo whist, proceeds to benefit. Building Improvement Fund; Juvenile Grange, 7 p.m., rehearsal of Juvenile degree.

May 10 — Hillstown, 8 p.m., Neighbors' Night, members will bring a yard of something to be sold in a "Yard Auction;" Coventry, 8 p.m., public pinochie party.

May 11 — Bolton, at Community Hall, mystery ride; Hillstown Juvenile, 7 p.m., degree will be conferred and unit inspected by Mrs. Mildred H. Bell, juvenile superintendent.

Religion Ridiculed Munich, Germany — Atheisti Bunday-morning performances at being held in Bulgarian theater as a counterattraction to church

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The hearing on the demotion of Rockville Police Sgt. Lester F. Bartlett will take place Wednesday at City Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m. Bartlett was notified yesterday of the date of the hearing and was nformed by letter that the City ouncil would seek to demote him o the position of patrolman on the rounds of incompetence.

The letter to Bartlett spelled out petence was noted. However, the charge recalled he hearing in Common Pleas court last week in which city leadhere a number of instances dating nck to Bartlett's start as a ser-

News Tidbits

Lajos Dinnyes, who led Hun-Austria, at 60... Nation's finan-cial analysts — men who should know, if anyone does — say they expect already overpriced stock market to continue its upward rise this year... Total of 477 high school teachers throughout country receive fellowships to study journalism this summer. Massachusetts is assured 48-hour extension of its option to buy Old Colony Railroad branch, administration official saw.

stration official says.

President Kennedy's legislative program is given tremendous boost by passage of his minimum wage bill after it was nearly throttled in House . . . Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; says unless tight controls are clamped on Central Intelligence Agency "it will begin to think it's a government unto itself." . Former President Eisenhower offered his congratulations to President Charles de Gaulle for his victory over rebellious Algiers Generals in letter made public by Eiysee Palace.

First steps toward erection of a No definite date has been set for three-story addition and alterations to Rockville City Hospital inc. have been taken by the Board of Trustees.

The trustees have filed a request for a federal grant to assist in financing the project, estimated to cost \$368,600. Additional funds will be obtained from various endowment and memorial funds, hospital spokesmen said.

Hospital officials and Ebbets, Frid and Prentice, Hartford architects, have been studying the president for three date has been set for three-story addition and alterations to Rockville City Hospital inc. have been taken by the Board of Trustees.

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Armed with examples of expense account living at hunting lodges, beach cottages and desert resorts, Secretary of Treasury Douglas Dillon returns to Washington to ask Congress to pull tax strings tighter. James Scott Stephens, 16, held at Kadoka, S.D., for Michigan authorities after poe say he admitted rifle slaying constructed at the southwest cor-two Holland, Mich., schoolgirls ner of the hospital and extend to

In accordance with the requirements of the Zoning Regulations for the Town of Manchester, Conn., the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, May 15, 1961 at Parks of the Soning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, May 15, 1961 at Private room will be made available.

Manufacturing On Arrow, Hart, Heg. ... Associated Spring ... Bristol Brass ... Dunham Bush Em-Hart station and an additional semi-faring the private room will be made available. B P.M. in the hearing Room of the Municipal Building on the follow-Hayden Griswold Jr.; lot 71, will allow accommodation for Stanley Works ... 18

Steep Hollow Lane; Res. Zone AA. about 12 additional patients in Variance to erect dwelling which semi-private facilities.

Ruth Dulka; 97 Cambridge St.;

Res. Zone B. Variance is requestod to build garage, part of which The Town Planning Commission will not be in farthest quarter of of Manchester, Connecticut, will corner lot.
Pat Deyorio: 87 St. John Street; May 8, 1961, at 8 P.M. in the Hear-Res. Zone A. Variance is requesting Room of the Municipal Building on the following proposed zone changes. llow.
Arnold Lawrence: 571 Porter all or part of an area now in Resi-St.; Res. Zone AA. Variance is requested to erect addition to professional office.

R. Michael Quish; 110 Forest St.; Res. Zone AA. Variance is requested to erect detached garage which will not be to the rear of the main building. main building.
Sun Oil Co.; 947 Center St.; Bus. to north line of East Center

Sun Oil Co.: 947 Center St.; Bus.
Zone II. Variance is requested to erect identification sign which will be closer to street line than allowed.

Conn. Bank & Trust Co.: 83 St.
John Street; Res. Zone A. Variance is requested to maintain dwelling which is closer to street line than allowed, also variance is requested to reduce lot frontage and area of nonconforming lot.

Manchester Building & Realty Co. & J. Gaudino; Meadow Lane; Res. Zone AA. Variance is requested to erect dwelling which will have one corner closer to sideline than regulations allow.

Charter Oak Agency; 348 Charter Oak St.; Res. Zone A. Variance is requested to have professional announcement sign which is larger than regulations allow.

To change to Residence Zone C, all or part of an area now in Residence Zone A. described as follows: Starting at a point on the north side of East Center St. and east line of Goodwin Street, the line runs northerly 170', more or less, to west line of Parker Street; then southerly 162', more or less, to north line of East Center Street; then westerly 605', more or less, to point of beginning. Zone change proposed by Town Planning Commission.

Charter Oak Agency; 348 Charter Oak St.; Res. Zone A. Variance is requested to have professional announcement sign which is larger than regulations allow.

To change to Business Zone III, all or part of an area now in Residence Zone R. deserbed as follows: Starting at a point on the north side of East Center St. and east line of Goodwin Street, the line runs northerly 170', more or less, to west line of Parker Street; then southerly 162', more or less, to point of beginning. Zone change proposed by Town Planning Commission.

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Hartford General Tire Co. Inc.: 155 Center St.; Bus. Zone II. Variance is requested to have free standing advertising sign which will be closer to street line than regulations allow.

To change to Business Zone III, all or part of an area now in Residence Zone B, described as follows: Starting at a point on the south side of Wadsworth St, and 100' east of Main Street, the line runs easterly 20', more or less; then southerly 177.58', more or less; then westerly 35', more or less; regulations allow.

Anthony Investments, Inc.; 348
Charter Oak St.; Res. Zone A.
Special exception is requested to ert single family dwelling into beginning. Applicant:

two family dwelling.

California Oil Co.; 452 Hartford All interested persons may ap-California Oil Co.; 452 Hartford Rd.; Bus. Zone II. Variance is requested to have free standing ground sign which will be closer to street line than regulations allow. All persons interested may attend this hearing.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Roger B. Bagley, Chairman Daniel L. Hair, Secretary

All interested persons may appear and be heard.

Map of the above proposed zone changes may be seen in the Planning Office and descriptions are on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION Martin E. Alvord, Chairman Dorothy C. Jacobson, Secretary





To Quit Post Agency's board of directors has tabled for a week or 10 days the offered resignation of Executive Director George Copans. The vote to table was unanimous, according to Chairman Harry W. Flamm. bers will consult with city leaders, including the mayor and Chamber of Commerce officials, before

on the resignation was reached af-ter a two-hour closed session last night breaking up at 12:40 a.m. night breaking up at 12:40 a.m.
An earlier executive session was
held between 7 and 8 p.m. to discuss the resignation and other matters, but no action was taken.

mous vote by the directors.

As it now stands, the contract describes the term of the job as the length of time required for the redevelopment project. Termination of the contract by the agency requires a majority vote.

For Addition, Alterations 12th Circuit Court Cases

Another Reward

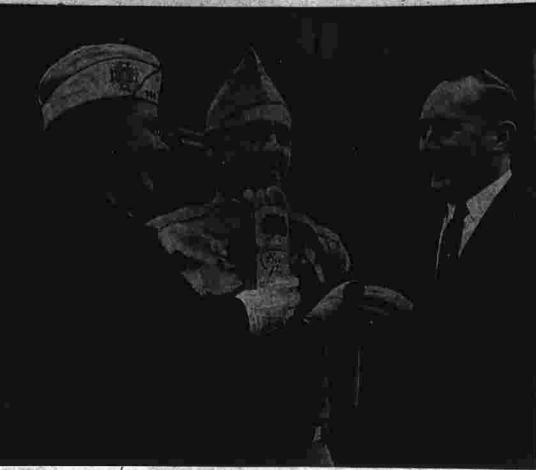
Edward Perry, promoted yesterday from lieutenant to captain of police, gets rewarding hugs and kisses from his daughter, Ellen, 4, in New York Police Headquarters. Perry was one of 62 elevated to captain. There were 105 officer promotions and 234 officer reassignments. (AP Photofax).

Hospital Announces Plan

It is expected the entire plan North and Judd



World Seems Smaller The world seems a smaller place to Laura Shepard, 13, since learning that her father may become the first American to venture into space later this week. The daughter of Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., is holding a globe in her arms at the Principla School in St. Louis, Mo., where she is a student. (AP Photosch



A Poppy for Remembrance

The annual drive for funds for needy veterans was begun yesterday as members of the Badsteubner-Yanishewsky-Boothroyd Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars appeared in shopping areas in Rock-ville and Vernon soliciting donations and dispensing popples. Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. of Rock-ville began the campaign with a donation to the VFW, represented by Mrs. Edward Evoy of the VFW Auxiliary and Harry J. Phelps, post chaplain, who are co-chairmen of the poppy sale this year. The VFW and American Legion are combining in soliciting for needy veterans this month. The Legion solicitors will begin their rounds May 15 and continue to the end of May, the traditional month for the poppy drive. (Herald photo by Saternis).

been selected over five other candidates for the office. He was given the top recommendation by the State Person el Department, which interviewed applicants for the office. He was given the top recommendation by the State Personnel Department, which interviewed applicants for the post in the fall. Termed Worthless Jackson, Miss.—The first two operations performed on patients anesthetised by electricity have been reported by the University of Mississippi medical center. Both patients regained consciousness quickly after the current was discontinued, and there were no aftereffects. But he said a judge could not be promiscuous in his dealings or deviate from the law. The murder of the Chilling-worths was a crime that was "gruesome, vicious, cold-hearted and premeditated," Morrow said. Then ordered Holzapfel taken to the state penitentiary, to be put to death.

Cases

An appraiser whose work for of the Boardwalk business block and other property in the 16-acre redevelopment tract, agreed to meet with a representative of the HHFA to discuss proposed renovations to the former Woolworth rectors to explain his appraisal restore, now vacant.

was sentenced to 30 days in jail port.
for intoxication. He was arrested by Manchester police just before 8 o'clock last night on Bissell go over with Chairman Harry W.

Architect Alfred Reinhardt of Manchester has drawn preliminary plans for an arcade-type business and commercial building to the store space, and two owners. ed by Manchester police just before 8 o'clock last night on Bissell St.

Paul Gagliardi, 18, of Milford, was fined \$36 for speeding.

Edward J. Kehoe, 21, of 240 Philadelphia, Pa.

The charge of breach of peace against Richard C. Recknagel, 43, of 249 W. High St., was nolled.

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17. of 65 Davis Ave., Rockville, 59½ charged with carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle.

18. Until next Thursday, Alexander Platt, 45, of 945 Tolland Tpke., for trial on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor or 22½ drugs.

18. 23½ The second and the recommended Yonce not be paid for the last pay period. Copans fired his comments at agency directors in a lengthy business meeting last night, squeezed between two long executive meetings of the directors to discuss Copans' offer to resign.

19. The development progress.

3. The agency voted to increase the working budget for the current stage of operations by \$3,-225 to include costs of an engineering study of enclosing the Hockanum River within the redevelopment tract. Copans' offer to resign.

Kinskern's survey, Copans said,

The study will have to meet ap North and Judd ... 14½ 16½ Stanley Works ... 16 18
Terry Steam Boiler . 32 35
Veeder Root ... 54 58
The above quotations are not to be construed as actual markets.

Here's a firm health rule for every household which includes a cat or dog: always wash your hands with soap and hot water after playing with or petting Fido or Fluff.

Kinskern's survey, Copans said, lacked depth, was poorly presented and lacked imagination.
Redevelopment consultant Everett described enclosing the river as a Lord-Wood, who attended the meeting, said his consulting firm program.

meeting, said his consulting firm program.
has also felt that Kniskern's sur- Joins National Fraternity vey was not imaginative. "It gave us nothing we could get our teeth into," he said.

Copans recommended that the agency explore means to nullify the contract with Kniskern. Of the \$3.500 contract the expensive here. \$3,500 contract with Kniskern of the \$3,500 contract, the agency has paid Kniskern \$1,000.

"This is too high for a poor survey," Copans finished.

Asked if the contract could be nullified, once said it could be, but only if it were determined that Kniskern had not complied with the Jaycee Wives Club, will be held Kniskern had not complied with the terms of the contract.

The directors agreed that the main objections are to Kniskern's Atkinson of Ellington.

main objections are to Kniskern's conclusions in the survey. Generally, Kniskern said Rockville has no more business or commercial potential than at present and that no amount of promotion will build the city beyond its present point.

Marketability and utilization surveys attempt to show what redevelopment land can be used for once it has been readied for construction.

The Benedict appraisal was estimated by Copans to be too high in mated by Copans to be too high in ville, department senior vice compartly because of its relation to the mander, will visit the Badsteub-

mated by Copans to be too high in partly because of its relation to the 1960 revaluation which was conducted in Rockville and Vernon by United Appraisal Co.

In the revaluation of the city, Copans noted, the property in the redevelopment tract was given a market value of about \$820,000.

Benedict, he said, has valued the property at \$963,150.

The original estimate for the whole project, including demolition, Copans said, was about \$912,-000. He said if land acquistion alone costs what Benedict says it will, the project could jump to \$1.3 million before it is through. Copans also said he felt his criticism is backed by his own extensive appraisal work, much of it done for the New York State Board of Equalization.

To start some action on the appraisal, the agency will send the appraisal figures to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in New York for review.

Discussion of the meeting in which:

1. Atty, Bernard J. Ackerman and Louius P. Fitzgerald, owners

For Three In Murder West Palm Beach, Fla., May (P)—All the verdicts are in for-the three men involved in the

Verdicts Vary

justice, as administered by a jury, a judge, and the prosecutors:
Joseph A. Peel Jr., 37-year-old city judge who allegedly extracted protection money from gamblers and moonshiners. He feared that Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth would arross lim the ordered the Floyd Holzapfel, strongarm hoodium and Peel's partner in the rackets. He drowned Chilling-

tion money and gave tips on raids. He helped Holzapfel carry out the Chillingworth murders.
Lincoln's verdict: Immunity row said yesterday it was a strange freak of justice that Holza crime that shook the county, the



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Wanted by FBI

Kenneth Holleck Sharp, who is charged with the murder of a 75-year-old Chicago service station attendant, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Pugitives."

Warrants charging Sharp with murder and with unlawfully fleeing the State of Illinois to avoid prosecution for murder have been

Limbs which have been split slightly should be bolted together. Branches only weakened can be cable-braced to save the beauty of large trees. Guy wires may be attached to galvanized screw eyes in limbs or trunk. A triangular support is desirable, with wires tight but not under great tension. Allow limbs some natural sway.

To support smaller trees, use a three-stake system. Place one stake in the ground in the direction from which the strongest winds usually come. Position the others equal distances apart. prosecution for murder have been issued by the Chicago Police Department and by the U.S. Commissioner in Chicago.

Best angle of support from stake to tree is 45 degrees. Wrap the support lines in burlap or run them through an old garden hose

air, hazel eyes and a medium Nature will often repair mine complexion.

Scars and marks include a deep oblique one and three-eights inch scar on the left aide of his chin. scar on the left aide of his chin.
Tattooed on the outer upper portion of his right forearm are a dagger piercing a heart and the name. "Sharp," on a ribbon. His left forearm also bears a tattoo of a dagger piercing a heart.

Because he is known to carry a gun in committing armed robberies and due to the offense for which he is currently being sought, Sharp should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Any person having or receiving any information concerning the whereabouts of Sharp is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which is located on the inside front cover of the latest and smooth to heal properly.

Trim the bark with a sharp knife to form an egg-shaped wound with pointed end at the bottom. This prevents water from collecting to rot the wood. Leave no torn or loose bark where insects or fungus can enter.

Apply tree wound dressing or paint on any cut larger than a quarter. This seals the wood surface. Use orange shellac, spar varnish, rubber latex or Bordeaux paint. The latter is Bordeaux powder mixed with linseed oil to thwart fungus.

Asphalt base dressing and comercial wound mixtures speed healing.

Remove large limbs carefully.

on the inside front cover of the telephone directory.

Make three cuts to avoid tearing the bark when the branch falls. Saw into the limb from the bot-

Federation Holds

Membership Tea

More than 50 persons attended the annual membership tea of the Manchester Federation of Democratic Women recently at the K of C Home.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Loretta Sullivan of West Haven, president of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women, who discussed plans for the state convention June 3.

Members modeled hats from Irene's Hat Box.

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dent of the Ladies of the Assump-

REPORT ON GARY COOPER
Hollywood, May 4 (P) — A
spokesman for Gary Cooper, critically ill from cancer, denies reports that the actor is in a coma.
"Mr. Cooper is under heavy sedation for pain, and he sleeps a
great deal," the spokesman said
yesterday. "But he remains lucld and talks calmly with his family and doctor while awake."

Cooper, 59, is at his Bel-Air
home,

dent of the Ladies of the Assumption.

Other new officers include Mrs.
Joseph Gervais, vice president;
Mrs. Robert Benito, treasurer;
Wrs. Herbert Boehner, recording
secretary; Mrs. Jeremiah Collins,
corresponding secretary, and Mrs.
H. C. Rivard, financial secretary.

Mrs. Romeo Cartier related the
story of St. Bernsdette and
showed films on Lourdes from her
trip to Europe at the recent election meeting. MAINE POTATOES

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Section Two

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Mayor Turkington told Powell he was talking through his hat.

The general manager talked the general manager talked the directors into replacing \$2,912 for a complaint operator.

Director William Collins add the uts in proposed additional personnel for the highway department were too severe.

Martin agreed, saying, "The work of the highway department is second only to the garbage colling second only to the garbage colling accordance of the first day, and the military hard many weapons, and the military had many weapons, and the militar

Methods hespital in should should be presented from Page One). Continued from Page One). Continu

Martin agreed, saying, "The work of the highway department is second only to the garbage collection will be garbage on the sens.

Bids for combined garbage and trash collection will be ready for construction of an ortange than the staff for the medical, care siven the students and police. The day to day problems of the poperate on \$131,000 rather than the \$169,241 he originally recommended, he said. "The program and contracts will be by the state.

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Now GUARD BUILDING

Washington, May 4—The Nagarage has a station—\$8,075 requested, and deleted.

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m sale generally, and people buy though the slickee boys robbed the as the new director of Bullardthem to combat common colds, she said, with the result that when the drugs are needed, they are ineffective.

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granted by directors.

Among the cuts in this budget were \$10,000 from the \$30,000 settlement of claims budget; \$15,100 from the major medical insurance program for all town employes, including teachers; and \$163,000 from the capital improvements reserve fund, including deletion of \$10,000 for architectural plans for the Municipal Building, \$18,000 for photogrammetric maps, \$25,000 from the \$30,000 for purchase of a disposal area, \$70,000 from the

budget.
3. Highway - \$348.025 requested,
\$364,145 recommended, \$294,945
granted.

The cuts included a new utility
man, a new mechanic, a new light
truck driver and four new laborers

ed. \$40,200 granted.

23. Street lighting—\$122,320
requested, \$117,000 recommended,
\$108,000 granted.

24. Garbage and trash collection—\$121,062 requested, \$169,truck driver and four new laborers

24. Trecommended, \$169,241 recommended, \$131,000 grantThe receipts include \$650 for smeall services provided by the for a total of \$32,448; radios for trucks, \$6,000; overtime, \$10,000; snow blower, \$20,000; and two new dump trucks, \$12,100.

4. Police - \$445,954 requested; \$412,512 recommended, \$412,512 recommen

Norwegian Nurse in Manchester Budget Detail Average Homeowner On Route Home from Korea supervision of the state of the

The largest cuts were made in the largest budgets, the board of education, miscellaneous, capital improvements, highway and police.

The average Manchester homeowner according to a report by General Manager Richard Martin last month, has a single police.

Story of the deviation of the deviation

1. Education — \$4,453,469 requested, \$4,228,400 recommended by the general manager and \$4.186,947 granted. Although the total cut was \$266,522, the amount granted was still \$361,950 more than the current year's education budget, or an increase of 2.3 mills. The board of education alone has the power to decide where the cuts in its budget will be allocated.

2. Miscellaneous—\$1,510,394 requested by the departments, \$1,716,207 recommended by the general manager, and \$1,517,019 granted by directors.

Among the cuts in this budget. But his separate tax for fire protection of taxes.

he will pay \$436 for the coming year, in the area served by the district, incidentally, will be paying \$4.05 a month for his sewer service during the coming year, instead of the \$2.69 a month he has been paying. Directors raised the will pay \$32.70 for it during the present year, he will pay \$32.70 for it during the coming year.

The homeowner who is served by the Eighth District will pay the same 40-mill rate on his property into the general fund as residents.

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foctors and nurses who would in This is her first visit to the Unit- beautifying Paris. He said: "Other turn educate the public to the ed States. She arrived in San cities are towns; Paris is a world."

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By MARGE FLYNN

Women exchange recipes in the strangest places. The far-flung experience of Mrs. Meyor Tober, 38 Cone St., in exchanging recipes resilty "takes the cake."

Mrs. Tober acquired her recipe for Viennese Plum Cake from a friendly stranger who was seated next to her on a cross-country flight to California about eight years ago. Mrs. Tober serves the cake with whipped cream topping for company occasions, and many friends have asked for her recipe.

Viennese Plum Cake

cup pastry flour

teaspoon baking powder cup sugar mixed with teaspoons cinnamon. Cream butter, add sugar and dry ingredients. creamed mixture, blend well. Spread in buttered deep pis plate or in eight-inch square pan. Place halved plums skin side down. ressing into the batter. Mix secon and spoon into each plum. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Mrs. Tober is a native of Holyoke, Mass., and has lived in

ster for 20 years. Her Baseball Mfg. Co. in Rockville and Puerto Rico. His two sons, Richbusiness with him. Mrs. Tober is a member of Tem-Beth Sholom, Hadassah, the terhood of Temple Beth Sholom, Ezra Chapter of B'nai B'rith. the Women's Auxiliary of Man-chester Memorial Hospital Wom-en's Auxiliary of Mt. Sinai Hos-

In Spelling Bee

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Shumway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shumway, took the honors in a Grade 8 spelling match held at Yeomans Hall last night sponsored by Columbia Grange.

Peter spelled down Andrea Stimson, who was second highest, when she failed on "cellulose," and clinched the match by spelling "coronary." Martin Axelrod was third.

It took more than an hour for The Mrs. Calvin Chowanec and Lewis Kaplan of Grade 6, made a model oil field, showing strata beneath the earth as well as machinery on top; Grade 7, Jean Coughlin, exhibited charts showing the human snatomy, the circulatory system, the heart and brain; and Andrea Stannard and Delores Jurnham, a chart depicting the splitting of the atom; Grade 8, Dayna Thompson, diagram of the heart; and Andra Stimson and Rosemary Ferguson, a study on cigarettes versus cantomy. The more than an hour for the heart and coughlin, exhibited charts showing the human snatomy, the circulatory system, the heart and brain; and Andrea Stannard and Delores Jurnham, a chart depicting the splitting of the atom; Grade 8, Dayna Thompson, diagram of the heart; and Andra Stimson and Rosemary Ferguson, a study on cigarettes versus cantomy. The proposed from Page One)

Were his wife, Floria, of Pasadena, Calif., a son, Robert Jr., Los Altos Hill, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary McCann Dyer, Sherman Oaks, Calif. He is also survived by another daugh-

elimination of the 24 participants. Robert Russell was spellmaster. natch is entirely voluntary. Conannual affair and a good crowd was out to hear the youngsters apell. Last year there were only 18 contestants and they were confident to the contestant to the contes

The Porter School band opened the program by playing several boys put on a displaying several boys put on a display of the Address of tumbling, an art they have learned in their physical education classes.

Those participating in the spelling match were John Pringle, Coerge Peters Jr., Peggy Dil worth, William Plesz, Pamela Lusky, Robert Caroline, Andres Stimson, John Knapp; Dayna Thompson, Martin Azelrod. Lee German, Lorraine Golab, Charles Fischer, Judi Hills, Michael Blum, Elizabeth Albair, Peter Shumway, Mary Ann Naumee, Mic ha el Kososaka, James Robinson, Linda Moore, and Charlene Smith. Doing acrobatics were Bill Gardner, Mike Kokoszki, Lealing Among Among and Danial Haynes.

Young Science Winners Winners in the Porter School Science Fair held recently were announced by George Patros, principal, yesterday.

Karen Wolmer, Grade 4, took first place with her model showing, "How We See": Janet Levesque, Rared wolmer, Grade 5, choosing the eye for her material, too, had an exhibit showing function of eyes in humans and animals.

material, too, had an exhibit show- senator from Kentucky and was authorized to shift from Channel ing function of eyes in humans secretary of the treasury in President Cleveland's administration.

In a group project, Michael Ma-She was born in Wichita, Kan.

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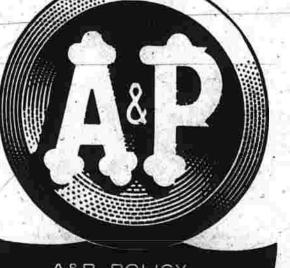
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Housing Referendum Said

Rockville's public housing proje Rockville have no power, by means set is not subject to popular vote of a referendum, to curtail the in referendum, nor is it subject to powers and duties of the (authorany action by the Rockville City ity)."

Yonce added, however, that the Council.

The legal opinion on the possibility of a referendum was delivered tast night to Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr. by Corporation Counsel Harvey A. Yonce.

Younce rendered the opinion in a detailed, six-page memorandum citing the Connecticut General Statutes, case law, and an opinion rendered by the State Attorney General to back up his ruling.

The opinion arises out of a request of the City Council March. 28 when about 80 residents voiced loud protest against the city's public housing program, singling out the low-rent portion of it far particular disdain.

Yonce added, however, that the only power or control of the city over the authority "lies in the fact that the members of the agency are local citizens and, as such, are subject to the pressures of public opinion."

An opinion rendered by the State Attorney General in 1952 states that towns "like other corporations, can exercise no powers except such as are expressly granted them, or such that are necessary to enable them to discharge their duties and carry into effect the objects and purposes of their creation." The same rule applies to cities, the opinion goes on.

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Residents at the hearing said they opposed construction of 60 units of low rent housing on Franklin St. by the Rockville Housing Authority. The authority planned to erect housing for elderly and low-income families at the site, and low-income housing in the project.

"It is apparent," Yonce stated, "that the housing authority is a distinct corporate entity, existingly and low-income housing in the project.

Since the March 28 hearing and the decision by the Rockville authority to eliminate low-rent units from Franklin St., the authority has sought approval from the federal government to increase the number of units for the elderly, planned for the Franklin St. project.

etther by vote in a special city meeting, in the continue of the City of the C

Outside City's Jurisdiction

Ribbon Cutting, Fairway Style Each cutting their shares of colorful ribbon from the notion counter that has more than 5,000 items at the new Fairway variety store, which formally opened today, are William E. Belfiore, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Paul Clifford, chairman of local retailers committee; and store owners Mort Rosenthal and Leo Juran. The self-service operation located in the Jarvis built shopping center at E. Middle Tpke., next to the Popular supermarket, featured opening day gifts to customers as well as its regular feature of World Green redemption stamps. (Herald photo by Sa-

U.S. in Trouble with Allies Ohituary

Hurt Fatally Armed Forces in Laos

Rockville — Mrs. Sarah H.
Brooks, 76, mother of Abner L.
Brooks and Mrs. Hyman Berman,
died yesterday noon at Rockvills
City Hospital from injuries received the previous evening when
her car went out of control as she
vas relinquishing the driver's seat
to her daughter.

Mrs. Brooks had driven to the home of her daughter at 44 South St., from where they were both to leave on an errand. As Mrs. Ber-man approached the parked car, Mrs. Brooks moved from the driver's seat to allow her daughter dence is inconclusive on just what happened as Mrs. Brooks was making the move, but the car started ahead, crossed the street, and crashed into a tree.

An ambulance was called and the injured woman taken to the hospital. She sustained facial cuts, multiple fractures, and internal injuries.

Mrs. Brooks was the widow of Morris Brooks. She was born in Russia and had lived in Rockville for 18 years coming from News for 18 years, coming from New In addition to her daughter and son, who is a former Rockville City official and vice president of the

March and the first state of the

Philippines for SEATO

had come to intervene militarily in Lacs. Philippine informants said the government there saw no hope for a settlement to be achieved through the route of cease-fire and diplomatic negotiations to neutralize the country.

The cease-fire neutrality formulis is that which the Kennedy administration has advocated from the beginning and currently supports in spite of evidence that procommunist elements in Lacs will hold the upper hand in political as well as in military contacts with the pro-western government.

Officials awaited a full report from Ambassador Johr D. Hickerson, U.S. envoy in Manila. Meantime, the report from the Philippine capital was read here as a kind of cry of protest against the way things are going in Lacs and the implications of this trend for the future of Southeast Asia.

Three Asian members of the the future of Southeast Asia.

Three Asian members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization consistently favored strong action against the Communist military drive to take over Laos. They are the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. When the Kennedy administration took an increasingadministration took an increasing-ly tough stand on this issue, those countries were encouraged in their expectations. Vice President Lyn-don B. Johnson's statement of hree weeks ago that the United States would not stand by and see Laos "gobbled up" was an example of the attitude favored by those

Women drivers who signal for a right turn, then curve sharply left.
Mailmen who bite dogs. Also postmen who go for a long walk on holidays.

A substituted by the state of the

Any wife foolish enough to give her husband his full week's supply of lunch money on Monday.

All men and women over 40 who roast themselves in the sun to get fulfy. a deep tan.

The bus driver who, when you give him a dollar bill, smillingly returns you a half dollar, a quarter, two dimes and a nickel in change. (Normal bus drivers always give you back 20 nickels and a scowl.)

Anyone with a face so honest he can walk into a bank in a strange town and cash a personal check without question.

Rich ladies who how lock alles before serving, reheat sauce to

Texas Tower Tragedy Probed

Col. Ivan Impson, Air Force officer, points out details of a model of the Texas Tower No. 4 which collapsed in a storm with loss of 28 men, as he appeared yesterday before a Senate Armed Service subcommittee. Behind him is Col. John C. McGill Air Force.

Hal Boyle

New List of Clues

To Neurotics

New York (47) — How can you tion of a deep-rooted inferiority

often telltale physical signs,
For example, Dr. Leonard L.

We've never had a quarrel."

Any man or woman who hates

Lovshin, Cleveland, O., writing in a medical journal, saw at least potential neuroses in housewives

Any adult who on the same

who over-pluck their eyebrows or evening watches two or more To dye their hair a vivid platinum horse operas in a row.

blonde, people who wear sun glasses on cloudy days, and per-sons who blush or perspire exces
Millionaires who say, "Well, after all, money isn't everything."

Anybody who jeers at a fat man

hint at an emotion-based illness.

This list is fine as far as it goes
—but it doesn't go far enough.

Anybody who writes a column

Orange Coconut Crepes Prepare your favorite pancak

to a degree?

Anyone can make up a personal catalogue of people he's convinced

The man who brags he never has bought anything on the installment plan and never will.

their pet dogs.

Anybody who thinks taxes ought to be higher—or who really believes they will ever be lower!

Bald men who go hatless on rainy days in the belief this makes them look youthful and more virile.

Crepes. Makes o to successive and world peace.

Street panhandlers who still superfine sugar, make a good quick ask, "Can you spare a dime?" (This is an unmistakable indica-

Preliminary Count Starts

U.S. Astronaut Try

Set for Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

The final countdown is scheduled to start at 130 a.m. (EDT) tomorrow morning. If it goes without a bitch, Shaper's and the weather forecast before an addition to his scientific active colored space will.

Shepard and Glem performed yesterday's mission freased in sporta clothes and did not don their stilver colored space wills.

Mercury officials planned a mid-night conference to take a last look at the weather forecast before deciding to go ahead with the form deciding to go ahead with the form the first exception of the most program at 2 a.m.

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Hartford, May 4 (P)—The appointment of the Rt. Rev. May 5 (B)—The sponding servetary.

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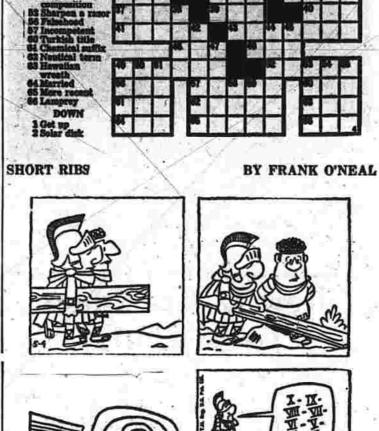












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Hebron's Cannon Has Lively History



Ricky, 11, and Elizabeth, 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Eschmann of Andover, visit the Civil War cannon on Hebron Green. Their wistful air seems to conjure up visions of the past—the smoke and noise and anguish of battlefields of the Civil War, described in their history books and recalled each year on that last and usually lovellest of school holidays, Memorial Day. (Herald

cannon with hilarity, it turned out			
to be something of a white elephant as time went on. Every Fourth of July it was brought out, trundled about the town at night, and fired through the midnight hours. While it did not send forth cannon balls, it did take powder to make it a go, and those who had refused to subscribe to the powder	fund drive beforehand had a tough time of it as a result. Salutes were made in front of their residences by the cannon's mouth, deafening	Finally the citizenship rose right up in their wrath and the cannon disappeared. Would-be celebrators questioned and searched. They couldn't find it. Nobody knew where it was—or	diers' Park, rendered hand became just a pretty look at. But no sooner set it would be knocked down mysterious way. Boys will (Too bad). But finally on Soldiers' Park, solidly and cemented down, it has thus far, and in a mute w
Dependable Used Refrigerators	"Give us a quarter of a dollar, Smith." A quarter of a dollar, Smith." And bang would go the little	around that it had been sunk in North Pond, now known as Ams-	Latin Science Boos

dow panes. All over town children were waked up. Babies cried, and parents were not at all pleased, even if we did win the war.

One incident the story of which One incident, the story of which under a hay mow. circula has been handed down, is that For many years after its dis-

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Smith, but	said they didn't. The word got around that it had been sunk in North Pond, now known as Ams-	TO 0000 000000	FARMERS MARKE

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Water Retention by Body
May Cause Pains, Fear

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M. D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise
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"I 'am 38 years old," writes
Faithful Reader, "and, although
my periods are regular, I sense a
soreness in my breasts and a pain
in my lower right side about two
weeks before they begin."

"I have had several physical exbo to choose a name for a new set-

"I have had several physical examinations but the doctors tell me they don't find anything wrong. Recently the discomfort seems to be worse. Could this mean that I'm developing cancer of the breasts or womb?"

Chilly, Idaho—A meeting in Ida ho to choose a name for a new set tlement was unsuccessful until a latecomer entered and announced, "It's chilly outside." The meeting was soon over and the town of Chilly named.

unseen, that what you describe bears no relationship to cancer any-where in the body. Indeed since you say elsewhere in your letter that you have had this complaint for several years, you may be sure you haven't cancer for, if you did, you'd probably not be hard to sell the cartiful or the sell not be here to ask the question. Your difficults are almost sure ly due to a common disturbance that occurs midway between pe-riods. When, as in your case, the pain is located in the lower right side of the abdomen, it resembles an acute attack of appendicitis a

closely that an operation may be required before a definite diagno-sis can be established. GRADE "A" observing your weight, each morn-ing, before you take breakfast. Since the condition is due to reten-CONNECTICUT GROWN-OVEN READY

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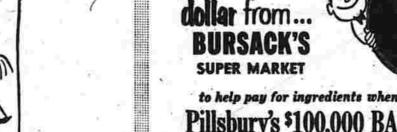
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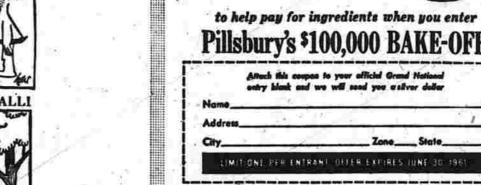
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Greatest Pitching Talent Scout New York, May 4 (P)—ing from behind and then breaking Yankees scored three unearned Pougald is ready to start a new American League a 3-3 tie on Dale Long's two-run runs in the fourth off Pete Rames

Milwaukee, May 4 (P)—went out to left awfully funny and Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn is closing in on the charmed 300-victory mark with some of the greatest pitching of his fabulous career.

The 40-year-old great narrowly missed a second straight no-hitter glast night as he dazzled the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 on just two angeles Dodgers and holds an overall mark of 30 angeles Dodgers 4-1 on just two angeles Dodgers and holds an overall mark of 30 angeles Dodgers and holds an overall mark of 30 angeles Dodgers and holds an overall mark of 30 angeles Dodgers was July 30, 1958.

San Francisc Pittaburgh Llos Angeles Chicago ... Milwaukee ... Milwaukee ... Milwaukee ... Milwaukee ... In winning three of four route-going performances this spring. Spahn has surrendered only four runs and 15 hits in 37 innings. His nine strikeouts against the Dodgers was July 30, 1958.

The Braves' four runs were the San Francisc Pittaburgh Llos Angeles Chicago ... Milwaukee ..

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oach, a converted infield-oach, a converted infield-oach, a converted infield-oach about any no-hitter, I just wanted about any no-hitter, I just wanted to beat them. And another thing—occurred to beat them. And another thing—birthday April 23 before the no-hitter against the Glants.

philosophical about winning No.

3. He was happy just to have posted him third triumph of the year and the 201st in the National league.

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uled to report findings of polls on continuing the tournaments. The two-day session opens at

Hartford, May 3 (P)-Trout fishing is, in general, improving throughout Connecticut, with most

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER

expected to pay a "QUOTED FIGURE," only to find, upon returning to pick up your car, a bill was awaiting you totaling a far greater sum beyond your expectations, would you return to this same garage for your NEXT repair, or seek out If a so-called "GIMMICK" AD appeared in the local news-By Manufacturer No More Muffler

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Would you walk into a diner for lunch carrying a steak in one hand, two potatoes in the other and ask the waitress to broil the steak and boil the potatoes for you NO CHARGE and then sit there and eat your lunch? If not, why do you bring in cut-rate parts and supplies to your service station or garageman, expect him to put them in or on your car for nothing? Why BANKRUPT the only business in the world that provides the finest ALL-AROUND service for you, your family and your car and your driving comfort and pleas-



and the 201st in the National League.

Defends Fielders
"A pitcher can't expect to pitch no-hitters," he explained. "Mel can't be blamed. I was almost thappy that Davis got that hit in the ninth. The ball that Gilliam hit the ninth. The ball that Gilliam hit the ninth. The ball that Gilliam hit the ninth of the year placed it. It's pretty bad when you can't catch an easy fig.

"Let's face it. I cost him a no-hitters," he explained. "Mel chance to bat in the ninth."

The Braves, led by Spahn and the hockey four-tacher Charlie Lau, absolved that it um in Providence, is expected to give official notice of withdrawal this weekend.

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First Decision in Four Years over Foes

New York, May 4 (R)—If box Angeles, walking just two ander there is any one thing that has detracted from the greathes of Warren Spahn it's been his inability to beat the Dodgers in seven decisions spanning our essaons. The superh southpaw tost a hask even when they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, and host that hung on even when they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, the pitch consecutive no-hit ender an a link that hung on even when the provided from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, the pitch consecutive no-hit ender an the only major leaguer once righthanded power lineup gave way to age.

It was a jinx honored by three Milwankes managers, Charlie Grimm, Fred Haney and the present Erswey host, Charlie Dressen, Grimm and Haney juggled 1 a pitching rotation whenever well on the control of the pitching rotation whenever well on the pitching rotation whenever against his book and Warren the Wonder went to work.

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It Took More Than an Arm

To Make Spahn Great—Sain

Spahn and Sain
And pray for rain.

Professor Sain wasn't surprised when Spahn, now 40, turned in his second no-hit, no-run game in Milwaukee the other afternoon.

"Nothing Spahn does, in or out of baseball, would surprise me," said the old righthand handcuff king. "Warren was a fine soldier, too, winning a battlefield commission.

locked in a duel for current money winning honors, were set to tee off over the par 36-36—72, 7,000-plus yard Desert Inn Country Club course.

The winner will collect \$10,000 when the 72-hole, Spring classic winds up Sunday, and the smart moneyboys think it will be either Arnold Palmer or young Gary Player.

Palmer is the 1960 United States

"I saw Warren in Florida this spring and he looked faster than he was as a recruit. I believe the successful operation he had on a \$40,000.

knee several years ago had more to do with his longevity than anything else. That and something he continually points out. He has when he defated Palmer in the re-

never put strain on his arm with cent Masters at Augusta, Ga.

never put strain on his arm with a freak delivery.

"It took considerably more than a rubber arm to make Spahn what he is, the winningest lefthander in National League history. He is the perfect pitcher, an extremely intelligent man who worked and studied hard to learn his trade. He has the ideal pitching disposition, He is truly a professional in every respect. He was able to adjust himself to conditions as he went along. He never beats himself. He's a fifth infielder defensively and a good hitter.

Threw Palm Ball

"Spahn threw a palm ball for several years, probably still does. But when he suspected the opposition was catching up with his palm ball, he developed a screwball. He made his fast ball seem faster by setting it up with a curve. He has a multiple of pitches at varying speeds."

Casey Stengel was the manager

when he detated Palmer in the recent Masters at Augusta, Ga.

Fast from Sure Thing

Standings for the year show that Palmer has won four major Open events, Player must have won at least one big PGA tournament during the past 12 months, dating through the Masters last month.

Palmer or Player notwithstanding, this tournament, like any other on the national swing, is far from a sure thing.

Only one man, Gene Littler, has won it more than once, and the San Diego pro did it an incredible three times in succession — in 1955-56-57.

Past winners back again are Jerry Barber, who hauled in the \$10,000 last year: Art Wall Jr., 1956; Canada's Stan Leonard, 1958, and Mike Souchak, 1959.

Play today was to begin at 1 promised sun and possible gusty winds.

New York, May 4 (P)—oing from behind and then breaking Yankees scored three unearned Those new American League a 3-3 tie on Dale Long's two-run double in the sixth off Frank Lary, who had won eight straight, four this season. Rookie Joe McClain are at the bottom of the heap as expected, but try telling Detroit and Baltimore that they're a couple of patsles. Between them they've dropped the Tigers out of the undisputed lead and kept the

p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
White Sox for the second time in the Angela lost then ganged up on Ray Herbert two nights, winning 4-3; and Kanfirth inning. And the Angela lost then ganged up on Ray Herbert two nights, winning at the games. This way sas City, after blowing an eight-run bulge, beat Boston 9-8 in 10 carried off on a stretcher after Kansas City finally nailed it when of New Jersey and I can get home

good.
"I think I had a couple of years player. But the Los Angeles ... 5 10 .333 5½

Wednesday's Results
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Kansas City 9, Boston 8 (10).

Washington 5, Detroit 4.
Cieveland 4. Chicago 3.
New York 7, Minnesota 3.
Today's Games
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Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 16 plm.

The time he was forced to take out.

"A month of the 1946 season had passed before Warren was discharged from the Army.

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He had one of the most unorthodox stances any player ever had. Rogers Hornsby, who managed him league experience and like a lot of pitchers coming out of the leave him alone. Eventually, McDougald changed his stance on his own hook. league experience and like a lot of pitchers coming out of the service was a bit slow in getting started. Although he did quitch in '46. His winning 21 games in '47 gives you an idea of what might have happened if he hadn't been interrupted."

Professor Sain is the foremost authority on the early Spahn, the pair having formed the Braves' big double before the franchise was switched from Boston to Milwaukee. Remember

Spahn and Sain

New, May 4 (F) —

Veteran Sam Snead, who in Incidentally, McDougald changed his stance on his own hook.

Incidentally, McDougald changed his stance on his tory of the event fared badly, shot familiar sound of rattling dice to a 64 in prac' a yesterday. The Snead backers took hope.

Other highly regarded threats included any of the ex-champions, plus brothers Jay and Llonel Hebert, Ken Venturi, Julius Boros, headed by a pair of top experts locked in a duel for current money winning honors, were set winning honors who who who who winning honors where a gold three appearances earl

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Moon, Los Angeles, 387; Cunningham, St. Louis, 387; Aaron, Milwaukee, 362; Kasko, Cincinnati, 356; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 339.

Runs Batted In — T. Davis, Runs Batted In — T. Davis, Constant of the Constant of t Los Angeles and Aaron, Milwau-kee, 17; McCovey, San Francisco, kee, 17; McCovey, San Francisco,
16; Moon, Los Angeles, 15; Clemente, Pittsburgh and Mays, San
Francisco, 14.

Home Runs — Moon, Los
Angeles, 8; T. Davis, Los Angeles
and Mays, San Francisco, 6;
Banks, Chicago, Coleman, Cincinnati, McCovey, San Francisco
and Boyer, St. Louis, 5, AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Temple, Cleveland, 422; Battey, Minnesota and Sievers, Chicago, 345; Mantle, New York, Romano, Cleveland and Gentile, Baltimore, 339.

Runs Batted In—Mantle, New York, 22; Gentile, Baltimore, 21; Cash, Detroit and Throneberry, Kansas City, 16; Francona, Cleveland, 15. land, 15.

Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 8; Gentile, Baltimore, 7; Kluszewski, Los Angeles, 6; Six tied with

Amherst 7, Trinity 8
Bridgeport 14, Hunter 6
Bridgeport Freshmen 14, Wesleyan Freshmen 7
Connecticut 6, Massachusetts 0
Danbury State 7 New Plats
(NY) Teachers 6
Waterbury UConn 4, UConn
Freshmen 8

UGH!-There can be no

mistaking six-year- old Melissa Price's attitude

toward earthworms. She -

Tech Downs Lyman Nine, 11-5 con 1980

Six Safeties.

plete control yielding only more hits over the final

What's Price for Athletic Success? Being a carpet-bagging; non-tax paying, part-time (during office hours) resident of the City of Village Charm, it's probably really none of my business what has brought about the series of resignations on the Manchester High coaching staff. But as The Herald's scholastic sports writer whose primary assignment is to cover the local schoolboy front yours truly

Herald Angle

FRANK CLINE

awful lot easier and also a grea winning team than a loser. But is this desire to have a win

enough rumors going around town

mentors Eigin Zatursky and Ray Korbusieski, that he would have supported them if they wished to

the basketball situation was quite a different story. In his eight years as head cage coach of Red and

One of the quickests arguments used by critics of the past regimes is the fact that Manchester High is one of the largest based on male enrollment. Maybe so, but it's the athletic program established and not the number of students which makes for success or failure.

Stamford and New Britain both have fine football backgrounds because their programs are geared for success on the gridforn primarily. Stamford has never won the working qualified for fournament play only once in the last 10 years.

Another rap has been that the coaches have not gotten the best out of the talent available. Well, as the old saying goes, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. How much of this talent has gone on to college and made good in such a way as to reflect on their high school coaching staff and wo recome on to college and made good in such a way as to reflect on their high school coaching staff whom this writer has heard second guessed pretty regularly is baseball Coach Ton Kelley. Until last spiring when his team fell back into a five way deadlock for second place, Kelley's teams had won five consecutive Contral Connecticular that the interesting to see when the best qualified ones on the part of the best qualified ones in the latting way as to reflect on their high school oraching staff whom this writer has heard second guessed pretty regularly is baseball Coach Ton Kelley. Until last spiring when his team fell back into a five way deadlock for second place, Kelley's teams had won five consecutive Contral Connecticul Inter
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Conklin, Lautenbach Winners As High Netmen Top Eastern

Sweeping all three of the singles. The Indian doubles teams of matches, Manchester High's tennis team defeated Bristol Eastern, 3-2, yesterday at the high school courts. It was the second victory in as many starts for the Indian netmen with both of them coming against Central Connecticut Interscholastic League foes.

Jerry Conklin and Mike Lautenback both scored straight set triumphs in their singles matches. Ed Borgida, after dropping the first game, came back to take the next two to beat his rival.

The Indian doubles teams of Doug Pearson and Todd Potter and Mike Coy and Karl Kehler both were vanquished. The visiting double tandems both captured straight set wins.

Singles: Conklin (M) defeated Galliette (E) 6-3, 6-0; Lau-tenback (M) whipped Harmon (E) 7-5, 6-4 and Borgida (M) outlasted Grace (E) 6-8, 10-8, 7-5.

Doubles: Galliette and Curtis (E) trimmed Pearson and Potter (M) 6-1, 6-2 and Harmon and Holstrom (E) beat Coy and Kehler (M) 6-4, 6-3.

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s Lyman Coach Bob Corlett. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Brown, Tigers (4)
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scandal. It decided he was not, Several hours later Aycock an nounced in a statement that

mission would be considered from

Moe, who averaged 20.4 points per game for the Tar Heels last

could have graduated this year

im before February, 1962.

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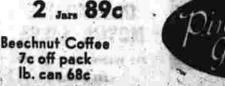
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Dr. Harold S. Barrett of Man-chester, deputy state health com-missioner, was re-elected a direc-tor-at-large of the Connecticut Tu-berculosis and Health Association at the agency's meeting today in Parlin

Reservations for the myster ride sponsored by the Army and Navy Auxiliary will close tomor-row. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Glenney, 70 Bigelow St., or Mrs, Charles Yurk-shot, 59 Russell St.

ments will be served. Kevin W. Carson, fireman ap-rentice, USN, son of Mrs. Mar-bry Lonoie, 117 West St., is serving with the Texas Group of the Atlantic Reserve fleet at Orange

The Loyal Circle of King Daughters will meet Monday a 7:45 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church.

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m.

for all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and private rooms where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in pa-tients' rooms. No more than two isitors at one time, per patient.

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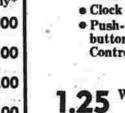
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(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Honor-the nation's highest President Kennedy saluted award. the successful flight today of America's first astronaut and at the same time urged redoubled efforts to push America's vital space program.

The Chief Executive also talked by telephone and radio with Cmdr.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., who seared Alan B. Shepard Jr., who soared (Continued on Page Fifteen)

115 miles into space and safely back to a landing at sea. Kennedy voiced his personal congratulations, received assurances from Shepard that "everything worked just about perfectly," and said he was looking forward to seeing the Navy commander here in Washington.

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Political Talks

In addition to the boy, Mrs.

browning to share with the world the scientific material obtained from the flight.

He watched most of the history-making flight on television and was in touch, second-by-second, with its progress through a direct telephone line to Cape Canaveral.

He also asked the Navy to try to set up communications so he could speak directly to Shepard aboard the alreraft carrier Champian off Grand Bahama Island in plain off Grand Bahama Island in Atlantic, where the astronaut was flown by helicopter after being lifted from the sea.

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Falls 25-ft. to Death U.S. Balloonist Drowns

Of the car, collected \$21,000. Mrs.

Mary A. Yunuski, widow of the truck driver, Vincent G. Yunuski of West Roxbury, Mass, collected \$20,000. In the settlement announced vesterday.

It was only the third ascent for Prather and he made it plain in a radio message from the great radio m enjoying the dramatic experience.
Asked how things were going, the 34-year-old Prather, father of two children, come back with this: (Continued on Page Fifteen) (Continued on Page Eleven)

"Things are great. Come on up." Even before they reached that allitude the two had reported their smooth ride up had taken them to a height from which they could see the Atlantic Ocean on the other side of Florida, and most of the Gulf Coast. The huge plastic balloon had

State News Bride-to-Be New Fairfield, May 5 (AP)-

ried Saturday. She died of a skull fracture in Danbury Hospital two hours after the accident.

mander here in Washington.

The White House said the meeting probably will be at the Executive Mansion Monday morning.

Kennedy issued a statement praising the accomplishment and promising to share with the world the scientific material obtained from the flight.

Political Talks

In addition to the boy, Mrs. Dunlap, a New Fairfield resident, leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, also of New Fairfield the scientific material obtained brushed aside Communist-backed Prince Souvanna Phouma's call for political negotiations today and

with payments totaling \$41,000 Mrs. Ellen Sutton, 18 Audette St., Wallingford, wife of the driver

After 113,500-ft. Ascent Settlement of cases of this type usually involved the payment of agreed-upon amounts by the part-

Aboard Aircraft Carrier been launched from the carrier's Antietam in Guif of Mexico, May 5 (P)—A Navy medical officer soared up from the deck of this ship to the greatest height ever reached by man in a balloon, then drowned after a mere 25-foot fall from a rescue helicopter's harness.

The officer, Lt. Cmdr. Victor A. Prather of Bethesda, Md., helped set the altitude record yesterday as scientific observer and companion to Cmdr. Malcolm Ross, the Navy's veteran balloonist. Ross was saved without difficulty after their troubled descent from 113, 500 feet. He was a helpless witness as Prather lost his life.

Aboard Aircraft Carrier been launched from the carrier's limited of Mexico, May 5 (P)—A Navy medical officer (CST). It resched its maximum altitude 2 hours and 36 minutes and other injuries. Sutton sustained several fractured ribs and other injuries.

The carrier followed the balloon as it drifted down across the gulf on a southeasterly course. It landed on the gulf at 4:05 p.m. (CST), having run into trouble on descent. When the balloonists had dropped to an altitude of about 40,000 feet the rate suddefily and their troubled descent from 113, alarmingly had increased to 1,000 feet a minute, according to information relayed to Washington from the carrier.

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The accident occurred Jan. 24, 1959, on Route 5 in Wallingford. Yunuski was crushed to death. Mars Sutton received a broken arm and leg and other injuries. Sutton sustained several fractured ribs and other injuries.

Storrs, May 5 (P)—The University of Connecticut will give its alumni recognition awards to the dean of the University of Maryland's Graduate School and a member of America's delegation to NATO on May 20, it was announced today.

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Kennedy Signs
New Pay Bill

Washington, May 5 (P)—President Kennedy signed today with "great satisfaction" the bill putting another 3,624,000 workers now der the minimum wage law, and increasing the minimum for workers now covered by the wage law will rise to \$1.25 an hour by 1963. Those put under the bill for the first time will receive a minimum of respectively. The fired "Frans Walter Stahlbeck er, was introduced by Hausner as and \$1.25 in five years.

Kennedy signed the bill before a large group of congressional leaders and officials of the AFL-CIO headed by President George Meany.

Describing \$1.25 as "a very minimum wage," he said, "this does not finish the job but it is a shoot important step forward."

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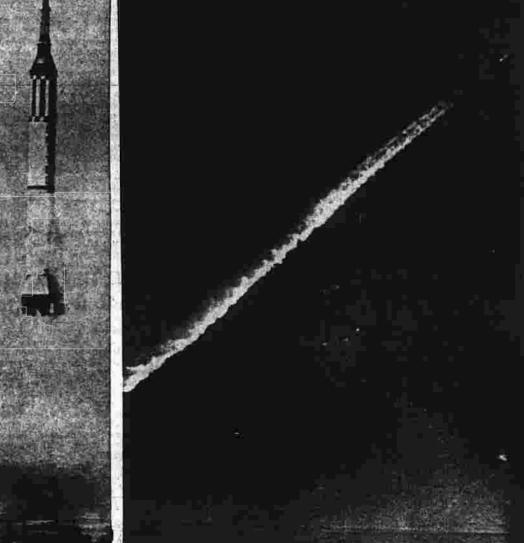
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Spaceman Shepard in space suit before leaving for launching site.



Shepard in light mood before reclining on form-fitting couch.

'Boy, What a Ride,' Astronaut Declares

Aboard the Lake Champlain, May 5 (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard was reported in "excellent physical condition" and in "fine spirits" less than an hour after he returned to

Earth from his space flight. By HOWARD BENEDICT

Cape Canaveral, Fla., May 5 (P)-Steel-nerved Alan I Shepard Jr. rode a rocket into Space today, exclaimed "What a beautiful sight" as he looked down on the Earth, and then lropped to a safe landing in the Atlantic Ocean. To the wiry, 37-year-old Navy commander, the historic adventure obviously was no more frightening than many earlier flights he had made in hot experimental aircraft. "It's a beautiful day," he told Marines on the helicopter that plucked his space capsule out of the water after a soaring flight 115 miles above the Earth and 302 miles southeast from the Cape Canaveral launching pad.

Then his nonchalance gave way to excitement as he of

"Boy, what a ride!" Only 18 minutes after the Redstone rocket booster blasted off at 10:34 a.m. (EDT), Shepard climbed out the escape

hatch of the space craft and was picked up, to be transferred to the deck of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain. "I don't think there's much you'll have to do to me, Doc. America's first spaceman remarked to one of the psysicians waiting anxiously to determine if Shepard suffered physical or psychological harm in his flight out of the atmosphere. Shepard had radioed from the weightless void of Space that he could see, through his periscope, the entire East Coas

of the United States. President Kennedy telephoned his congratulations to Shep-ard on the carrier and said he was looking forward to the Spaceman's arrival in Washington, when he will receive a hero's welcome.

Shepard's blazing, 5,000-mile-an-hour flight was only the beginning of American exploration of space, said Hugh Dry-

n, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Soon, Dryden said, an astronaut will orbit the

later travel to the moon and back.

Crewmen of the Lake Chameplain were told not to speak to
the Astronaut. Doctors and psychologists want him to tell his
story without having it colored by Bulletins

ideas conveyed to him on his return.
The successful shot puts the Culled from AP Wires United States back into the Space race with Russia.

Soviet scientists copped the first hig prize 23 days ago when they boosted the world's first Space traveler, Yuri Gagarin, into a 188-mile high orbit and returned on their 7 p.m. news broadcast tonight, an hour and a half him to Earth 108 minutes later.
Today's suborbital shot does not match the Russian achievement tonight, an hour and a half after the event. Speaking in a matter of fact tone, a female anmatch the Russian achievement but is a major step toward orbit-ing an American which the Na-Canaveral, a rocket with a man on board was launched, After 15 tional Space Agency plans to do

later this year.

manual controls.

to come out of helicopter."

The purpose of today's flight was to determine if man can perform useful chores in space.

minutes the capsule with the pilot, Alan Shepard, fell in the Atlantic Ocean at a distance of form useful chores in space. Shepard proved conclusively it 300 miles from Cape Canaveral He reported constantly throughed vertically and reached an alout the flight that he was able to do certain tasks, such as pushing levers and buttons and operating COST \$2.25 PER OFFICEN All the way through he told the control center at Cape Canaveral (P)—Each U.S. citizen bought During the flight. Mercury offi-cials said that Shepard was report-ing facts and figures just like a test pilot would.

test pilot would.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration made this official announcement: "Test No. 108 is terminated. This was the pioneer U.S. Man in Space flight. The Mercury spacecraft is on the task of the aircraft carrier Lake."

\$2.25 for each of the nation 180 million men, women of the colliders. Orbiting a man colliders. deck of the aircraft carrier Lake \$225 per person. Champlain and the helicopter is about to land. Shepard is about LAOS TALKS FRUITLESS Shepard's reports on the "beautiful view" came only three minutes

Hin Heup, Laos, May 5 (P)

Military officers of the royal government and pro-Communist following launch, after a periscope in the Capsule protruded to give utes today at the first meeting the space pilot a view of the aimed at implementing a cease Shepard had entered his space conclusive agreements. The necabin at 6:18 a.m. (EDT), after a gotiators met on the north bank final medical examination and a of the Nam Lik River, which di-

even to agree on the site for fu-He remained there four hours, 18 minutes, during a countdown that had been delayed several Port Au Prince, Haiti, May 8 times by technical troubles and after a countdown directed by former German rocketeer Dr. Kurt Debus.

Debus was assisted by Dr. Wernhner von Braun, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Space Flight Laboratory.

The slender rocket, stretching 83 feet tall with the capsule and 1514. after a countdown directed by for-

foot escape tower on top, flew a true course as it knifed into a PROTEST TIES TO CUBA true course as it knifed into a clear sky under the anxious eyes of thousands who crammed into Missileiand to watch as America for the first time committed a man into Space.

Millions of Shepard's countrymen watched on live television.

As the missile accelerated, forces six times the pull of gravity

breakfast of filet mignon wrapped in bacon; two poached eggs, dry

feet tall with the capsule and 151/2 | first six-year term.