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About Town The sewing group of Emanuel Church Women will meet tomor-row at 10 a.m. in the youth room of the church. All women inter-ested are invited to join the group. Members are to bring lunches.

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**To The Public** 

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Try New Methods to be coming from a rubbish pile, with no danger of fire spreading. The teachers try out new meth-ods of instruction during these sessions. The best part about the course, as far as the teachers are concerned, is there is no censure f an idea doesn't work out. "The ease of experimentation makes this the bast course I've

had," said Kristoff. The 27 teachers who are taking part in the course are divided into four groups, three groups for ele-mentary school, and one group for junior high school. Each group of teachers has about 17 or 18

Within the groups, each teacher is responsible for about 6 pupils. Both Kristoff and Freeman are in the junior high school group. Not Separate Course Are the "Realities of Living" to a special course in the curlum, and if so, how much time is to be devoted to the course? According to Kristoff, the "Realities of Living" are not intended to be a separate study by them-

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of unmarked state police cars with police officers out of uniform as drivers and nightly spot checking of motorists on highways "have my unqualified approval." The corporation also told the motel, where a resident saw the bound plants should have full pro-duction in two or three months, even if the walkout is not settled. The report said about 80 per cent is working to see whether new metal divider strips should be in-stalled on 4-lane bighways The aid net income for the first sit

## Manchester-A City of Village Charm. MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960

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**Recruits for Army** Elisabethville, The Congo, Aug. 4 (A)-Ralph J. Bunche arrived here today as special U.N. emissary to pave the way for U.N. troops due Saturday despite warnings they may

The Weather result of U. S. Weather Bare

Fair and cooler tonight. Low H-60. Friday continued fair and mild. High around 80.

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He was greeted at the Katanga capital by Belgian officials and an honor guard of Katanga policemen. But there was no representative of Premier Moise Tshombe, who has pro-claimed Katanga's secession from the new Congo republic. Tshombe has also warned the United Nations his soldiers will fight U.N. troops, although his warnings have not been taken seriously by U.N. officials in Leopoldville.

threat to increase the size of his army. Young Africana drafted by a general mobilization call reported for dut here after work. About 1,000 arrived at Camp Simonet, which was a U.S. base in World War II. Officers said other camps are being readied elsewhere in the province.

are being readied elsewhere in the province. Bunche, American Negro un dersecretary at the United Nations and winner of the Nobel peace prize for negotiating an armistice in Palestine 11 years ago, was as-companied by Sture Linner, Swed-ish chief of the U.N.'s Technical Advisory Services in The Congo. About half a dozen U.N. officials came with them.

Advisory Services in The Congo. About hair a dozen U.N. officials came with them. (In Brussels, the Belgian Radio said a dispatch from Elisazbeth-ville reported Tahombe would ask Bunche to delay the arrival of U.N. troops in Katanga. A Ka-tanga delegation also arrived in Brussels and its leader, Katanga Works Minister Evariste Kimba, said if U.N. troops want to enter the province "they will first have to kill us all. Katanga cannot un-derstand why U.N. troops have to kill us all. Katanga cannot un-derstand why U.N. troops have to come when order prevails." The only officials to meet Bunche at the airport were Count Harold d'Aspermont Lynden, Bel-gian special counselor to the Tahombe government and Robert Rotschild, a Winer diplomat from the Belgian embassy in Leopold-ville deteched to the Katanga. T was s quiet welcome with frew people at the airport although all

Nevertheless, the Katanga premier began carrying out his



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# Mormon Church Story Retold in Epic Drama

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**Rockville-Vernon** 

year ago, were down 35. In July 1959, Huntington issued 58 build-ing permits for an estimated cost of \$415,893.

Trash Pickup, Estimate Cost Conceled / The Ladies of Maple Grove have canceled their August meeting acheduled for tonight. The PAC Auxiliary has also ca

About 650 performers and tech-cians take part in the pageant, hich unfolds on a sweep of five Brigham Young University and The District bases its taxes on Fees collected and turned of \$151. The District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-hich unfolds on a sweep of five Brigham Young University and the taxes on the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sym-the District bases its taxes on the taxes of the Utah Sympton Sympton

Beach at New London next through a cellar window at the Wednesday, leaving by bus from home of Raymond Philleson at 24 the PAC Club on Village St. at 9 Burke Rd. and turned it on. Police a.m. Because of the outing the said Philleson had been on strike. Ock Grill - 30 Ock St. day meeting.

day meeting. Meeting Advanced The Women's Society of Ohris-tian Service of the Vernon Metho-dist Church will meet Tuesday in-stead of Aug. 16 as originally acheduled. The meeting will be held at the church starting at 8 p.m.

Honored at Dress Revue Honored at Dress Revue Pamela Jedrziewski of Tolland was nearly filled with water. was one of 10 girls selected as outiding clothing revue partici- estimate of the damage. He said Saturday in the annual 4-H there have been other incidents at state Day at the University of the home of non-strikers resulting

The Talcottville Congregational receiving threatening Church has selected the date of its calls. annual Pumpkin Festival. It will

Hospital Notes d. yesterday: Christine Magdefrau, 52 Ellington Ave.; Wil-liam Landry Jr., Ellington Ave.; Ethel Birch, 35 Terrace Dr.; Fabi-

Carlson III, of 1 Pine St.; Kather-ine Shelski, 43 Charter Rd.; Elea-nor Wandzy, 2 Vernon Center Heights: Katherine Konarski, 43 Brooklyn St.

Vernon and Talcottvile news is handled through The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., telephone TRemont 5-3136.

**Motorists Pay \$5 Billion** Washington - State highway

user taxes in the United States reached a record \$5,100,000,000 during 1959. Not all the funds will e used for highway purposes fotor fuel consumption of 63,300, 000.000 gallons provided taxes of \$3,265,000.000 during the year. Registration fees brought \$1,449,-000.000.



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of five Brigham Young University and stages its taxes on Fees collected and turned over to the famed 11,000-pipe organ of the Grand List compiled by the the town amounted to \$598.50. Salt Lake Tabernacle. Town of Vernon. Taxes will be fig. Building permits issued this July, Club will go on an outing to Ocean said someone ran a garden hose

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and this time West takes the ace and king of spades. This draws dummy's trumps and leaves one trump in the West and one trump in the South hand. Now West leads his last diamond. If South ruffs, he will be out of trump. West will surely get a trump trick and a club to de-feat the contract. If South fails to ruff the third round of dia-monds, East will just continue diamonds until South does ruff. The contract is doomed. Must Not Ruff South can make the contract by

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el Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lavallee, 428 Tpke. He was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George t. Joseph, Mich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and J. Lavallee, South Bend, Ind. He has a brother, Dan-. . . . .

Robert Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pillard, 25 Barbara Dr., East Hartford. He was born July 21 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Buck, Portsmouth, Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pillard, 116 Waddell Rd., Manchester. He has a brother, William Charles, 1; and three sisters, Linda Marie, 5, Debble Kim, 3, and Tami Jean, 2.

Lanie Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niver, Main St., Glastonbury. She was born July 21 at Hartford Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hansen, 2710 Main St., Glastonbury. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niver, 154 Naubuc Ave., Glaston-She has a brother, Robert E., 2; and two sisters, Linda H.,

Rits Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Fontanella, 52 Eim Hill Rd., Talcottville. She was born July 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mioganoski, 48 Grandview St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontanella, 272 Porter St. She has a sister, Teresa Marie, 18 months.

rt Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Davis, Tol-Robert Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Davis, Tol-land Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DiNatale, Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Coventry. He has a brother, Richard S. Jr., 3; and a sister, Susan Ann, 6.

Robert James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Mason, 55 Homestead St. He was born July 31 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whipple, 325 Highland St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Mason, Manchester. He has two brothers, Donald, 12, and Timothy, 2; and a sister, Mary, 81/2.

Kryzana M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myeczyslaw Duszny, 425 Benedict Dr., Wapping. She was born July 30 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cunha, Pernambuco, Brazil. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Duszny, Krakow, Poland. She ents are Mr. and Miller M.

Cynthia Susanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Paul, 26 Goslee Dr., Cooper Hill Apts. She was born July 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. She has a brother, Randall G., 2½.

James Levon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parmakian, 78 Cot-tage St. He was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hau-ser, Nashua, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levon Parmakian, 31 Arvine Pl. He has two sisters, Ann Marie, 3 and Pamela Lee 1 8, and Pamela Lee, 1, . . . . .

Donna Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farrell, 1087 Main St. She was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Detweiler, Margate City, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Farrell, 613 Main St.

George Robert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Cavedon, 63 Constance Dr. He was born July 25 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Emerald. Winchester, Mass. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Cavedon, 27 Pitkin-St. He has a sister, Cathy Elizabeth, 16 months.

Shirley Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Covensky, \$50 Abby Rd., Wapping. She was born July 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Legis, Windsor, Ont., Can. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Eva Verigo, Hartford. She has three sisters, Christine, 3, Joan, 2, and Ruth, 1. . . . . .

Russell Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gocht, 442 W. Middle Tpke. He was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Anderson, Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Gocht, Newington.

Robert Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Louis Kauff-man, French Rd., Bolton. He was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Snipes, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Kauffman, Rockville. He has two brothers, Ricky James, 2, and Gordon Louis Jr., 3.

Jill Griesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Griesing, 118 Park St. She was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Maguire, Swansea, Mass., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Griesing, Ebervale, Pa.

**ZBA** Sets Hearing **On Three Appeals** 

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of Appeals Aug. 8, at 8 p.m., in the town hall. Three petitions will be heard for variances from the son-

Lane. Gilead, asks for permis o operate a business at his hom He lives in a residential zone. Another request will be that Marjorie Jutras, who wishes transfer the title of a sub-stand lot in Amston. Still another quest will be heard from Edwi A. Smith, for permission to hou a farmhand in a trailer on his pro

Two Girls in Revue Among the group of eight girls representing Tolland County at the state 4-H clothing revue Saturday evening were Miss Penny Belden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoddard Belden, and Miss Elissa Lede er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lederer both of Hebron. The revue was held at the University of Con necticut. The : eight girls were selected earlier in the year f Boys Visit Vermont

Boys of the order of Sir Galahad of St. Peter's Episcopal Church made a trip to Vermont the past weekend. Warren Holbrook, director of the order, says several more special trips will be held in Au-gust and September. Teacher Engaged

Supt. Andrew J. Manges has announced that Perley J. Griswold of Chaplin has been appointed t an upper grade teaching post the Hebron elementary school for the coming school year. He has had 13 years of experience in teaching; three years in Johnson Vt., and two in West Chelmsford Mass. He has also taught in Chap lin, at Windham High School, at the Natchaug school, and at

Dayville school. He attended Johnson, Vt., Teachers' College, and received his B.S. degree from the Univer-sity of Vermont in 1947. He has also attended summer school at Boston University, working toward his master's degree. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1941 to 1945. He is married and has six children.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Taylor have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Albert, at Lackland Air Force Base, The position of principal of Bacon Academy, Colchester, left vacant when Aram Damarjian ac cepted the principalship of the RHAM Regional School here, has been filled by appointment of John F. Calahan, assistant principal of East Hampton High School.

Manchester Evening Herald He B. Pendleton, telephone ACadem

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on the day, of the collection, bun-dles may be deposited at the home of Anthony Amato, 60 Hilltop Dr. In event of rain, the collection w be held the following Saturday Grant Not Matched

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Secretary General Ham- The survey, siding inevitably out in the open for Kennedy las vation of life in all the former Con- have reached, without a survey. go, and that he and his staff proclaim themselves to be in comnand of forces which can be used

be required.

what the mations cannot do at all or as well for and by themselves. The United Nations is in the Congo to prevent strife and save life. No one else could assume or perform this mission. It may be that not even the United Nations can do it without the use of force and the shedding of blood. Even in that case, however, it will be there and it will be functioning in the role of policeman, not as the rep-resentative of any nation or any particular group of nations. And its objectives will remain those of the policeman, to restore order not so it can rule itself, but so that so it can rule itself, but so that its devices for making the conven-

"That "Hiegitimacy Bonns" tion booth from which the coun-try can be run, or will it have to claims of the day, among these be installed?

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has already worked on Belgian suthorities, who at first seemed to fancy some idea of retaining their own special influence in the one province which happens to contain most of the Congo's wealth and resource. But if persuasion does not work, there is also United Nations force available. Secretary General Ham-

arskjold, in his latest statement with the angels and with the basic a the scene, goes to considerable causes of decency and morality, gth to say that its purpose is wants society to continue its work one of interference in or de- against the factors which do conaination of internal affairs. At tribute to illegitimacy. But it same time, there remains lit- doubts that the formula for sociibt that he interprets his ety to begin with is one of penalandate from the Security Coun- izing the children involved. That cil as one to take over the preser- is a conclusion many people could

to satisfy this objective, even should persuasion fail and fighting consider many of its feats during be required. It is impossible to look at this situation without recognizing in it one more new extension and dimen-sion of United Nations function-ing, not too easily classified, per-haps, as to its exact legal nature, and certainly not too easily located within previous concepts of what the United Nations stands author-ized to do, or within the Charter itself. consider many of its feats during the recent political conventions worthy of its own more glorious annals. And we wouldn't be sur-prised if, for its own taste and sense of accompliahment, it would rate itself tops for its success in bringing to its television audience a television picture of a candidate watching himself being televised. In this corner, our top salutes would, we think, be delivered for some other feats, equally notewould, we think, be delivered for some other feats, equally note-worthy. We particularly admired the way in which television, when it lacked other news, made news out of itself. If it couldn't find can-didates to cover, it covered com-mentators. If it couldn't interview political leaders, it interviewed it-self. And the questions it asked of itself were, to carry the compli-ment further, not a shade more moronic than the questions it asked of floor leaders, or the shots it offered of black ilmousines prowling the back streets of con-

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the policeman, to restore order not so it can rule itself, but so that a civil order can rule. A Gallup Poll now shows some themselves in favor of the estab-liatment of a permanent United Nations international police force. That opinion runs ahead of actual United Nations authorization and practice, which, so far, contents itself with improvising a new po-day cannot be too far off when the anitons of the world agree, in the United Nations, to formalize and regularize the device for which they find themselves compelled to reach, every time a situation arises safely by the use of national au-torities or forces. The unwrites, and what speeches it would ignore. There were some who developed an imost ungovernable antipathy to come particular floor interviewer. But these are minority reports. There seems little question that these were television's finat con-ventions, in which television al-most succeded in bringing a real itself with every test, in more binding with every tes kite, Murrow, or Daly? And does the White House have an observaMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960

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Fire Dept. Will Join Celebration At Marlboroug

Members of the Volunteer Fire ing last evening to participate in a parade at Mariborough on Aug. 27. The town is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. Because of the special town meeting on Aug. 10, the firemen have scheduled their drill meeting on that date Wednesday. New uniforms have eived for some members of the

Department. Each firemen pays one half the cost of his own uniform with the balance being supplied from the firemen's welfare Dona Gauthier was accepted as member of the department at

the meeting last night. Clinic Sinted A hearing and vision clinic ponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. will be held at the Elemen-tary on Aug. 15 and 16 for children entering nursery school, kindergarten, and first grade in september. Parents wishing to have their children participate should call Mrs. John Chaplin of South Rd., Chairman of the PTA Well Child

Painting Underway Painting of the interior of the ix rooms of the south wing o the Elementary School was started yesterday by the Hartz-Miller Associates of Meriden. They were awarded the contract for the job

committee, and make an appoint-

on Monday. Road Olling Progresses Oiling of Hebron Rd. was startd today. It is expected the job will be completed by noon tomor-row, Shoddy Mill Rd. will be oiled comorrow afternoon.

Town Meeting Warned Official warning of the special town meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall has been posted and advertised. Townspeople will vote on acqui sition of a new fire engine, estimat-ed to cost \$17,500. The Board of Finance has proposed that the amount be transferred from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non

recurring Expenditures. The account now has a balance of about \$37,000. It recently f nanced the \$29,000 town-office addition to the Community Hall and the \$17,500 addition to the firehouse. It has also financed pur-chase of the library for \$5,000 and the town's share of the cost of the Notch Rd, bridge over the railroad cut which was about \$18,000, Town Reports Received

Town reports for the last fiscal ear have been delivered to the Board of Finance by the printer The Board voted Tuesday night at special meeting to approve the hill of \$678 50 for payment. Although copy was ready for the printer before the first of the year the first batch of proofs were not forthcoming from the printer unil spring. Final proof sheets were submitted only a month ago. Embarrassed by the delay in getting the town report out, Board men bers are seeking means to prevent such delays in the future. The 104-page report contains 56 pages of lists of checks as issued by the Boards of Selectmen, Education and Justice Court. These are printed because of a town ordinance adopted several years ago requiring the lists. The Board has

always maintained that the lists are of little constructive value, and that the cost of publishing them is unwarranted. Because' of this, the Board has voted to ask the Selectmen to submit a proposal to the annual town meeting that the local brdinance

requiring this listing be rescinded. The report will be delivered to each home in town in the near future. Meanwhile, some copies are available at the town offices. Mass Schedule Holy Communion will be dis-tributed at 8 a.m. tomorrow at

St. Maurice Church. A first Friday of the month Mass will be celebrated at 6:39 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Mrs. Louis Dimock Jr., telephone Mitchell



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Washington — Day-to-day st tistical programs of the Peder Government cost about \$40,000 000 annually. Periodical program such as the census, boost the cost by varying amounts from year 1







A crop of new schools and school additions is sprouting in Manchester The North End junior high school on E. Middle Tpke, is almost in full flower. Spadework was first done on the \$2.5 million plant August 1959 by the Wadhams and May Construction Co. Head gardener James Perry who goes under the title clerk of e works, said the equipment in the science rooms is about to be shipments of desks and chairs are on their way. principal of the school, office Aug. 1 The Spadework was started by the Frank E. Downes Co. in February, and full flower is expected by September 1961 in time for the reshman class to be admitted. An offshoot of the major plant, the nearby convent, has nearly all its exterior finished. Part of the addition to St. James' Parochial School on Park St. s blooming, and part is in bud. The new wing containing the cafeteria and the gymnasium-auditorium needs only the finish work like floor tiles, some wiring and painting. The 8-classroom addition on the rear is still in early stages of growth, with masons working on the brick exterior. Only four of the classrooms will be finished for occupancy by

the opening of school, but the four on the second floor will be finished by the end of September.

This project involves more tree surgery than new growth. Stairways have been pruned here and there, doorways knocked through, partitions removed and flooring laid. The Jack R. Hunter Co. is doing the work, some of which will still be going on when students return to school. The harvest from the crop will be a better educational plant for Manchester's other crop, her 10,000 intellectual seedlings. (Aerial Photo by Burkamp) (Herald Photos by Ofjara)



Beams for East Catholic High School are in place, wiring and heating lines are going in, beams are rising. 1 12

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# **School Crop Sprouts Under Hot Summer Sun**

The steel strike in February produced a drought of needed Ibeams, according to Jack Leslie of the Associated Construction Co. The fourth major school plant burgeoning forth this summer is the \$500,000 Barnard Junior High School improvement.







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# **Catholic Prelate Bids**

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# **Illing Report Voices** Change in Problems chester school curriculum, expan-sion of the Keeney St. and Buck- \$21,105 Left

will continue, and it may be ad-visable to consider some expansion The per pupil cost of running the probable need. This is especially true in the Total cost of running the high

divided grade plan, is reaching school cost \$255 per pupil. desirable and difficult to arrange. "Having only four classrooms, and with lower grades approach-ing the point of one room per grade, it will become necessary to transport two grades to other schools or expand the building. The Belgium commander of the the South Methodist Church, of-ficiated. Burial was in East Ceme-tery. Bearers were Peter Fumo, Frank Fumo, James Matregrano, Achillo Orrico, Phillip Orrico, and George able and difficult to arrange. mentary schools. providing it with more classrooms Visiting hours: Adults 2 to 8 Massey.

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set Aug. 17 as the date for the date for the membrasy refused to give deposit of funds to pay creditors. Terms of the arrangement pro-reference of 20 shares of the Americans for fear of reprisals by the Viet Cong Com-without its knowledge or consent. It demanded Eichmann's return to do general creditors, or settle-ment of claims on the basis of 10 cents for each \$1 of indebtedness and Mourel was killed out. cents for each \$1 of indebtedness, some and Mougel was killed out. Creditors with a claim cf \$50 or right the spokesman said. The Israel and the republic of Argen- mental section was hurled 30 feet - and I don't see where they have

these buildings to meet the elementary and junior high schools W88 \$317.9

Keeney St. area, where popula-tion growth appears likely. "Another area which needs to Total cost of running the elemencarefully studied is Buckland. tary schools was \$2,337,759.27. 'Teachers' salaries at the high point where such a plan is un- cost \$217 per pupil in the ele-

plicated as it has also grown to include more persons, and takes up a fair share of administrative time." Staffing Problems Other points in Illing's report: 1. Staffing problems are acute in some fields, including first grade mathematics, science and physical education. 2. Supervision of maintenance 2. Supervision of maintenance

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Obituary

## Funerals

Leggett of 847 Center St., who used the U.N. force would not be used Sunday of a heart attack, were in support of the central Congo held yesterday afternoon at the government's aim of controlling Katanga, the way appeared open- Katanga, the way appeared open- Katanga, the way appeared open- Katanga the way ap E. Center St. The Rev. Percy F. ing for negotiations on future re-Spurrier, associate minister of lations between the province and The Belgium commander of the

S10,000 TO FIGHT FOLIO Waterbury, Aug. 4 /P-A check for \$10,000 was sent today by the Waterbury Chapter of the National Waterbury Chapter of the National

Walter H: Leggett Funeral services for Walter H. Leggett of 847 Center St., who died Leggett of 847 Center St., who died

said in Brussels last night their de- on Katanga territory.

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# Shift in Attack For UN into Katanga South Africa Republic Vote Over Sewer Charg **Over Sewer Charges**

delivered it in insulated containers to troops in the field. Safe Driving Record

End Training The medics, under 1st de august Agostinelli, provided medical sup-port to the 2nd Battle Group. They and the superior of the sup The Manchester company of the bringing patients to the Battle 169th Inf. Reg. wound up its train- Group Surgeon. The non-commising today at Camp Drum, N. Y., sioned officer in-charge of the aid where the 43rd Div., Connecticut station was M.Sgt. Erwin Wan-National Guard has been holding shauer, assisted by Sp.4 Bernard

its annual summer encampment. Johnson omorrow, the local guardsmen The dispatching of vehicles was

cellent performance of the men. Manchester Jehovah's Witnesses The Manchester company is made are serving today through Sunday up of five platoons: Headquar- as delegates to the Northeastern 46 Years Ago ters, Communications, Engineer-ing, Medical, and Supply and Main-Lay 15 Miles of Wire Enway Park in Boston, Mass.



tions - told with traditional AP accuracy and objectivity - in Manchester Evening Herald

Two favorite recipes of Mrs. Alfred Sundquist 50 Wyllys St., are Molded Cucumber Salad, good for these August salad days, and Swedish Meat Balls, which may be prepared ahead and stored in the freezer for serving to guests at buffet or outdoor meals. The Molded Cucumber Salad is which appeal to men, according to Mrs. Sundquist. She serves it all year 'round for buffet suppers or committee meetings. The meat ball recipe was given to her by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Axel Sundquist, who lives in Cranston, R.I.

large onion . large pkgs. cream cheese <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup mayonnaise Dissolve gelatine in two cups boiling water. Let stand until it starts to jell, Grind or mince onion er to drain, pressing down (they have a great deal of liquid). Sait to taste. Have cream cheese at coom temperature. When mixture starts to thicken, add mayonnals and cream cheese broken up. Bea blended, add onion and cucumber. and mix well. Place in a wet on quart mold and refrigerate. L mold and serve on platter of le

1b. pork, both ground togeth medium onion ground slices bread, crust removed





2 pkgs. lemon gelatine 3 medium cucumbers









Pro-Am Field Paced with 64 **By Dickinson** 

Wethersfield, Aug. 4 (P)— Some of golf's top profession-als swing into action today in the first round of the \$30,000 Insurance City Open. Their target is the \$3,500 first place that aswaits the winner of finual stop on the pro golf

the East's biggest, offers New England golf fans their first look at Arnold Palmer since his vic-tories in the U.S. Open and Mas-ters earlier in the year. Palmer, who won the ICO in 1956, ranked as one of this year's favorites: Another was Gene Lit-tler of Singing Hills, Calif., the de-conding champion fending champion. Other pros in the field included former Masters champion Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa.; Jay He-bert of Lafayette, La., 1960 PGA champion; and Doug Ford of Crys-tal River, Fla., a former PGA win-

ner. Also Jack Burke of Houston, Tex., former Masters and PGA champion; Gardner Dickinson Jr., 1957 ICO winner; Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa; Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta,

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fia. Wins \$300 Dickenson clicked off eight bird-ies yesterday for a 31-33-64 and took low pro honors in the pre-liminary Pro-Amateur event. The round was worth \$300. The team of Ford and Bob Ed-munds of the host Wethersfield Country Club had low net with 61. Dickinson and Stewart Snow of Hartford were knotted at 63 with the team of George Bayer and Bobby Grant Jr.

second in the individual pro column with 65. Deadlocked at 66 were Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Al Besselink of Grossinger, N.

In Brand New Auto The lithe sprinter lost his lion-

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 A highlight of the racing programs, will alake, scond fastest sprint freestyler, failed to survive the preliminary heeds.
 Olympic officials tried to hide their disappointment over Farrell's via for disappointment over Farrell's via for disappointed, naturality.
 The Connecticut Valley Quarter Midget Association, which sponsors the racing grograms, will hola a membership meeting at the track Saturday, a half hour before racing gets underway at 7:30 p.m. peet to be strong in the Olympic
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# Hanks Seeks Title Bout After First Round KO

Chicago, Aug. 4 (A)-Hammering Henry Hank, bitter de-spite his first round knockout over Rudy Ellis in Chicago Stadium last night, is going to rest and play a waiting game. Hank has scored six victories in seven fights this year and wants a shot at the middleweight

championship either one. The NBA title is heid by Gene Fullmer while in the states of New York and Massachusetts Paul Pen-der is recognized as the division champion. Hank's bitterness is ap-parent in his charges that both Fullmer and Pender are ducking him.

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Timmy, after watching his dad practice in the basement of their home "putt" up such a fuss that his folks bought him his own clubs. (AP Photofax).

People's Choice Has One More Chance Hunter, a Harvard senior, finished the team of George Bayer and Bobby Grant Jr. Littler and Ford were tied for Poor Luck of Farrell ond and the seat on the plane Content of Conte

ICO CHAMP 19??: Could be! Starting young is 20-month-old Timmy Poche who lives in Wickliffe, Ohio.

Dips Yank Swim Hopes Detroit, Aug. 4 (P)—The jack-in-the-box Olympic swim-bowed head in his hands. "I just didn't swim a good race, Meriden Miss Wins with people's choice Jeff (Appendix) Farrell out of the pic- he said later. He made no excuse ture in at least two events.

on the quarter midget cir- men and women who nailed down Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., won As usual

finals in two other events. | combined total of 43 lengths.

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tween second and third. The first two only qualified for the team Lance Larson, 20-year-old speed SEARS TIRE INVESTMENT ster from Los Angeles, won th final in 55 seconds flat. Brue second in 56 flat to capture se

He is not the kind who does. This In Brand New Auto Driving a new car uncrated only hours before. Susan Orrill of Mer-iden wheeled her way to another victory at quarter midget races in Buckland Wednesday night. She took the checkered flag in a main event for junior drivers after moving up from the rear of the pack early in the 20 laps feat-ure. In the second and third places behind her were Jay Bonito of East Hartford and Butch Salerno of Meriden. The senior feature was won by Donnia Jean Smola of Groton, known on the quarter midget cir-known on the quarter midget ciris the fellow who underwent an

places in the 100-meters freestyle. at the very start with a de





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at \$:00. o'clock in the evening, for the following purposes:
To see if the Town will vote to purchase a Fire Engine al a cost of \$17,500.00 as requested by the-Fire Commissioners.
To see if the Town, in the event Item 1 herein is voted, will vote to transfer the sum of \$17,500.00 from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Re-curring Expenditures to the General Fund said sum to be then expended for the purchase
wicz, 285'. Applicant: Bon Ami Manufacturing Co., Inc. FARM ROAD—Proposed loca-tion of road to start on west aide of Prospect Street and run westerly 1857', more or less, to east side of Frances Drive. THOMPSON ROAD—Proposed location of road to extend from east side of Coolidge Street, east-erly 562', more or less, to west aide of McKee Street. All interested persons may ap-pear and be heard. Maps of the



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**About Town** The weekly program of Outdoor Children's Movies will sgain be held tonight, weather permitting, in Center Park beginning at 8:30. The movies will consist of comedies, and will last approximately 45

"Bob Cummings Visits the Air Force Academy," a 20-minute col-or and sound film, will be shown on the grounds at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Butterfield at 91 Alton St. tonight at 8 o'clock. A. F. Cadet Robert Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan of S5 Alton St., will be present to answer questions about the Acad-emy. Anyone interested is invited.

James Kuhlmann, formerly of Manchester and a graduate of Man-chester High School, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the current school year at the University of Bridgeport.

**Stiles, Scalise Get CEA Field Posts** 

William E. Stiles Jr., teacher of English at Manchester High School, and Eugene A. Scalise, teacher of social studies at Gias-tonbury High School, will become field representatives of the Confield representatives of the Con-necticut Education Assn. Their new posts will begin Aug.

Stiles is a member of the Ve non Board of Education, a former member of the Rockville City Council and a member of the Rockville Young Democratic Club. He served on the Vernon Demoratic Town Committee and several mmissions and committees

He is a Navy veteran. A gradu-ate of the University of Hartford, he is now working toward his mas ter's degree. He and his wife and four children live at 107 Grand Ave., Rockville. Scalise has been an administraive assistant as well as a \*social tudies teacher in Glastonbury He and his wife and four children were recently chosen the All-American family of 1960 in a na-tionwide competition at Fort

He served as a navigator in the Army Air Corps during World War II and the Korean conflict, and is a major in the Air National

A graduate of Hillyer College of he University of Hartford, he received his master's dgree from the University of Connecticut and is now working toward his doctorate. He lives at 75 Lenti Ter., Glas-







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Hartford, Aug. 5 (P)—<sup>\*</sup> his position "for personal reasons." United Aircraft Corp., in a move to offset vandalism There was some feeling in labor

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Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5 (IP) — the early 1950s, said Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver won a third by its vote showed the Democrat-term with a stunning landslide ic presidential ticket, headed by victory in yesterday's Tennessee Democratic primary, in which civil rights was the overriding is



MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1960



(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

U.S. diplomatic forces. Darien and New Haven were In his farewell speech last night

Landslide Victory with four. Three highway deaths so far have been reported by Derby, Farmington, Guilford, Ledyard, New London, Norwich and Trum-bull.



Cardinal Visits Passion Plays Gustavo Cardinal Testa meets Anton Preisinger, who plays the role of Christ at the passion plays at Oberammergau, Germany. He was accompanied by 12 other Cardinals attending the 37th Eucha-ristic Congress at Munich. Cardinal Testa and his colleague watched the performance and then had talks with the players. (AP Photofax).

# State News Nikita Raps Britain Roundup For Siding with U.S. here tomorrow, was surrounded by Katanga police and soldiers as it stood on the Elisabethville airfield Godefroid Munongo Katanga interior minister, went aboard and terior minister, went aboard and

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Elisabethville, The Congo, Aug. 5 (P)—A 20-man ad-vance guard to pave the way for U.N. troops was barred from entering Katanga today and sent flying back to Leopoldville with U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche.

Bunche said the men were techlicians and should be allowed to start work here. Katanga officials said they were U.N. soldiers and refused to allow them to get off

their plane. Thus, Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga, who has proclaimed the secession of his province from the new Congo republic, showed he meant business in refusing to allow the United Nations to put his territory under U.N patrol. He has said U.N. troops would have o fight their way in.

Bunche, top troubleshooter the Congo for Secretary General Hammarskjold, came here vesterday and failed to work out a compromise with Tshombe. Today Bunche went back to The Congo