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France Faces Miners Strike By JOREPH E. DYNAN To Entres wild that more the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is in portant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is inspectant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is inspectant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is inspectant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is inspectant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is inspectant mines the nime to entre today. Stubborn coel To the pitch is inspectant mines the nime to the pitch is inspectant mi

The government agreed to a demonstration strike today and Saturday. But it said if the min-indefinite strike. The Communist-Saturday. But it said if the min-ers do not return to work Monday, they will be drafted into the army. If they do not return then, they will be liable to fines and impris-omment after trial by tough mili-tary courts. Other unions awaited the out-come of the test of strangth inite.

workers in the gas and electric systems and the railways-all op-erated by the government-want more money.

The government contends wage ment tactic against major strikes, increases for the miners will set is "an attack against the right to off a general rise in wages and strike." Some miners were reportthat in turn will produce an infla-tionary spiral. The miners say France is booming and it's time A French coal miner earns the they got their share. equivalent of \$5.80 a day. The So-

Reports from the major coal mining area about 110 miles north

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN of Paris said that more than 95 PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle faced a serious domes. the crisis today. Stubborn coal miners defied him on an issue dearer to them than Algeria or international grandeur-wages. Communist, Catholic and Social-ist unions challenged De Gaulle and began an indefinite strike in France's nationalized coal mines. of the Socialist Workers Force,

except Lake Ontario appear 90 to at about 9 a.m. in the confessional nearly 100 per cent ice covered box at the rear of the church and winter season, one of the spread to the organ and the choir as. the worst in many years in some loft.

areas, heads toward a close. Detectives from the Hartford A late start in the spring ship-Police Department were on the ping season on the world's greatscene questioning spectators and est inland waterway, which nor- photographing the interior of the mally starts by mid-March, apchurch even before firemen had peared almost certain unless there doused the flames.

is abnormally mild weather before The brick edifice ,which serves winter's end in three weeks. Catholics of Portuguese descent in W. W. Oak, Detroit Weather the neighborhood, was acquired by Bureau chief, has predicted that the Hartford archdiocese less than

navigation on the Great Lakes five years ago. It was formerly a this spring will be "late and dif-ficult." Suspicions of arson were imme-Lake Superior, the largest of the diately aroused because of the nafive Great Lakes, was reported 95 ture of the fire and because of a

per cent ice covered by the U.S. slight blaze in another part of the Air Force pilots. They said there was only a narrow stretch of open Deputy Fire Chief Edward M. Deputy Fire Chief Edward M.

water east of Isle Royale, in the Curtin said the fire Thursday was northwest part of Lake Superior. confined to the altar cloth in the Ice in the harbor in Duluth, Minn., front of the church.

one of the busiest Great Lakes The Rev. Jose Silva, pastor of ports during the shipping season, Our Lady of Fatima, extinguished measured three feet. The Coast Guard in Cleveland the earlier fire himself.

The damage in today's fire was said that ice covers 90 per cent difficult to estimate-immediately, of Lake Erie, the shallowest of but the entire interior of the buildthe Great Lakes. In Lake Huron, the second larging at the front was burned out, including several rows of pews. Deputy Fire Chief Edward M. est of the world's biggest group of freshwater lakes, a mile stretch Curtin said the fire "was definitebetween Drummond Island and the Upper Michigan mainland is ly of suspicious origin." "Everything about it looks

funny," he added. Apparently, investigating detec-

tives and firemen were unable immediately to find anyone who had seen a person leaving the building. The arson probe centered on two Defense Knew Faint Hope for Passage

Reports that the conventionally Over Carriers powered submarine Orpheus cracked the coastal defense net-work have been current for the

WASHINGTON (AF) - The Pentagon's announcement that long range Soviet reconnaissance jets flew over four U.S. Navy car-riers at sea, was intended to dis-before it we bench bench bench by JOHN BECKLER NEW YORK (AP) - Dorothy before it was dropped, informed

The statement



Lunch Hour Patterns in the Snow

Skis and poles make a pattern against the snow as their owners take time out for lunch at the Mittersill ski elopes in Franconia, N. H. With ideal snow conditions New England ski areas are setting records this season. (AP Photofax),

House Unit. **GetsReport** By McCone

WASHINGTON (AP) -Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone says at least 1,000 to 1,500 Latin Americans went to Cuba in 1962 for sabotage and guerrilla training, and more have gone this year.

McCone's statement was given to the House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee on Feb. 19. It was released today after security deletions.

Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., said he had asked McCone to include in the statement informa-tion that had been brought out by questions from committee members. The statement as released to reporters, however, was labeled as prepared statement that was read to the committee that day by McCone.

Selden heads an Inter-American Affairs subcommittee which has held two weeks of hearings on Cuban subversion in the Western Hemisphere.

McCone, while disclosing little that has not been made public previously, painted a graphic picture of a parade of revolutionaries going to Cuba for training, taking pains to conceal their travel movements, and receiving up to a year's instruction on such things as how to use arms and how to build homemade "Molotov cocktail" bombs.

tail" bombs. These are bottles of gasoline, or other highly inflammable liquid with a quick-burning wrapper to act as a fuse and ignite the liquid when the bomb is thrown and the bottle breaks. The name was given to them during World War II. McCone said the trainees came to Cuba from all other Latin American countries "with the pos-sible exception of Uruguay. The largest contingents have come from Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina and Bolivia."

He added, "The Cubans go to great lengths to conceal the

possibilities: Either the fire was set by juveniles or by a religious fanatic. Navy Aware of Sub

NORWICH (AP)-The Navy has denied that a British submarine penetrated undetected the U.S. Red Jets Flew GOP Cries Politics

last week. But the Navy, in a statement

"Her position was known throughout the transif," the Navy

New York Post

last night, said the Orpheus arriv-ed in New London after following an assigned route across the At-lantic.

said

EDITOR'S NOTE—For 17 years What makes the present stale-the United States has operated on the assumption that disarmament may be possible. What are the a severe blow to this deeper belief

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may be possible. What are the a severe blow to this deeper belief of the five Great Lakes entirely of the five Great Lakes entirely within the United States, said ice thought it might finally be justi-bound or never?. By JOH NM. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—The best The high optimism about the side the Milwaukee harbor.

**Hopes Cuba Raised** 

**Dim Now on N-Ban** 

By JOH NM. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—The best chance the Soviet Union and the United States may ever have to end the nuclear arms race now past two months was born in the appears to be collapsing under the aftermath of the Cuban crisis.

weight of a new disarmament There is no doubt that President deadlock. deadlock. This, at least, is the grim view of the current state of East-West great results might flow from the Bolts Group, arms control negotiations held by easing of the nerve-wracking con-some high officials responsible for frontation of the United States and **Prints Monday** U.B. T.S. policy. It is a view subject to sharp October.

its impact.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Russian-speaking AP Correspondent Alex Efty journeyed by car, tractor and horseback for six days to obtain

an exclusive interview with Mul-

lah Mustafa Barzani, chief of the

Kurdish rebels who have harassed

the Iraqi government for 18

By ALEX EFTY NORADIN, Northern Iraq (AP) -Mullah Mustafa Barzani, leader

of the Kurdish revolt in northern Iraq, says he will order his war-riors back into battle against the

new Iraqi regime unless the tribes-men receive self rule quickly.

Speaking in Russian, the chief said in an interview at his head-

quarters in the mountains of Northern Iraq that the overthrow of Premier Abdul Karim Kassem

Feb. 8 was the direct result of the 18-month Kurdish war against the Baghdad regime.

A similar, if not worse, fate will

A similar, if not worse, fate will befall anyone else who opposes the establishment of an autonomous "Kurdish regime," the Moscow-educated leader said. Barzani, 60, said he ordered a ceasé-fire when Kassem was over-thrown and killed, in order to give the new Baghdad government a chance to declare its intentions on the Kurdish issue. "I gave them 10 days. Those days are over. I am not prepared

days are over. I am not prepared to wait indefinitely," said Bar-zani, fondling a long Kurdish dag-

sam, fonding a long Kurdian dag-ger. Barrani expressed impatience over the delay in getting word from his special emissary, Jelal Talibani, who went to Baghdad last week to negotiate with lead-ers of the new government. (Talibani said in Baghdad Thursday that he was hopeful that an agreement with the new gov-erament will be reached "within this week.")

ernment will be reached "within this week.") Barrani scoffed at a suggestion made last week by the new gov-ernment's minister of state, Haz-em Jawad, that the Kurdish ques-tion should be examined by a con-

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A serious question can be raised as to whether any real chance of accord between Moscow and start of the cold war—or will exist while the cold war—or will exist Some authorities say "unitil you can settle the Berlin problem, he would accept two or the setting the settin A serious question can be raised when Soviet Premier Khrushchev

frozen solid enough to support

can settle the Berlin problem, he would accept two or three papers shut down by a printers' the Deputy U.S. Atlantic Subma-their ambitions to take and on-site inspections a year. This strike and four others closed voltheir ambitions to take over the was contrary to the position which world, how can you expect to he had taken in November 1961. untarily. Mrs. Schiff said Thursday, "I

isarm?" Khrushchev had said during the think the strike has gone on long tates has operated on the as- to have on-site inspection of the settlement." States has operated on the as-sumption that disarmament may be possible. That hope persists bombers from Cuba and a change Mrs. Schiff, owner and editor-

in-chief of the Post and four other today The hope rests now, as in the in his position on that issue of the test ban negotiations had been publishers shut down their papers when the printers struck against

past, on a deeper belief that at some point the Soviet Union will begin to change its fundamental world position and move toward into the calculation of American

agreements with the West. Then officials. This was-and is-that diator. the often-cited need of all nations with France already in the proc-The Publishers Association of

to avoid destruction in a great ess of becoming a nuclear power New York City, which represents

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**Chief Demands Kurd Self-Rule** 

These sources indicated seore-tary of Defense Robert S. McNam-ara sought to beat the Soviets to rine Command and was approved by the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

sources said today.

room rates.

Higher rates are scheduled to go into effect at Hartford Hos-In any event, questions about he told Congress that more progpital Monday.

Mr. Sinal Hospital also is plan-ning to up rates, "possibly within a month," Dr. I. S. Geeter, the hospital's executive director, said. A spokesman at St. Francis Hos-pital said, however, that "no in-pital said, however, that "no in-

pital said, however, that "no in-creases are contemplated at this

U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Hospitals Up Rates HARTFORD (AP) — Two of Hartford's major general hospitals are going to raise their board and room rates. HARTFORD (AP) — Two of Hartford's major general hospitals hard and trailed Soviet com-plaints that U.S. warplanes had hospitals Soviet com-plaints that U.S. warplanes had hospitals Com-Hartford's major general hospitals hospitals been to neutralize Soviet com-plaints that U.S. warplanes had hospitals Soviet com-plaints that U.S. warplanes had hospitals com-plaints that U.S. warplanes had hospitals com-hospitals Co

buzzed and trailed Soviet ships on

EDITORS NOTE -Kennedy himself did the cause Kennedy's proposal for a tax cut ternational brigade. accompanied by revisions in the

By JOHN BECKLER him with acting with his eye on WASHINGTON (AP) - A par- the 1964 campaign.

tisan split in Congress over Pres- And in New 10rs, the Pattonia

the vulnerability of carriers were ress had been made in the field hands. The legislative wheels Mt. Sinal Hospital also is plan-raised by McNamara's disclosure of civil rights during the last two have barely begun to turn, but ing to up rates, "possibly within that four heavy Soviet reconnais-years than in any comparable pe-the proposal already is the subject of wide and sharp debateboth on and off Capitol Hill.

own countered that the only constructive civil rights legislation

No details on Mt. Sinai plans are known yet. but Dr. Geeter said the increases would be "very, Morgan Blasts Blasts are during President Dwight D. get a tax cut this year-but with Eisenhower's Republican adminis- a made on Capitol Hill label. wery nominal." The executive committee of the The executive committee of the Eisenhower's Republican adminis- a

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard

Morgan, the one-man rebellion in

very nominal." The executive committee of the Hartford Hospital directors has voted to up rates for non-maternity patients \$2 per day, for maternity

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Anastasio, 57, Passey Bossed tollars through its handling of gas rate cases. He thus closed his case against He thus closed his case against Commission Presidential Grooming Passes, Bossed dollars throw rate cases.

Dock Workers the FPC and left Commission Chairman Joseph Swidler to mount a defense today before the

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasio, 57, dy-namic boss of the Brooklyn water-indictment of the commission— and in effect, against all the regu-tront who battled other leaders of the longshoremen's union as well fating agencies-set off some tem-as dock employers, died today in pers. At one time, four committee a Brooklyn hospital. member He was international vice-presi- table.

dent of the AFL-CIO International Morgan's appearance was his Longshoremen's -Association and second before the congressmen, headed the 15,000-member ILA Lo-cal 1814 in Brooklyn.

A family spokesman said death Kennedy declining to serve a secresulted from complications fol-lowing a heart attack Jan. 2. Morgan read a long state lowing a heart attack Jan 2. A colorful figure, Anthony nev-ertheless often was overshadowed to leave the commission to which

by two of his headline-making Kennedy appointed him two years prothers: the late Albert and Jo- ago. Some of his main points:

seph Anastasio. Albert, a reputed power in the Albert, a reputed power in the old Murder, Inc., mob, was shot dead as he sat in a barber chair

in 1957. Joseph-involved at va-complete adjudication. This, he attorney general and brother of rious times in murder, bookmak- said, led to refunds of about \$150 the President, knows every word ng and waterfront thievery-died million less than the consumers he utters for public print will be

ing and waterfront thievery—died of natural causes in 1966. Another brother, Salvatore, is a Roman Catholic priest in the Bronx. Born in Tropea, Italy, Albert, Joseph and Anthony shipped as deckhands when they were chilp in the United States separately between 1917 and 1924. They eventually be-

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1917 and 1924. They eventually be-came U.S. citizens. taxes on a liberalized depreciation ride from a hotel speaking en-formula but having their rates gagement to his Justice Depart-Last August. Anthony was oust-based on the full tax, without the ed as co-chairman of the ILA's wage scale negotiating committee. "In other words," said Morgan, ment office, was one of a recent series given by the attorney genwage scale negotiating committee. Thomas W. Gleason, ILA internaeral to The Associated Press in "their rates are based on phan- an attempt to answer these ques tional executive vice president, tom taxes which may never be said Anastasio was removed for a paid." tions:

1. Is he being groomed to as-

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ments of trainees (Continued on Page Thirteen)

And in New York, the National

By EDMOND LEBRETON

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nembers of Congress

McCone said, "some of the trainces arrive, and many go home by way of the Iron Curtain and Western Europe. This is an-Tax Slice Likely other attempt to conceal their movements, and in some cases But Few Reforms permits further indoctrination and training in bloc countries."

He said the Cubans sometimes President refer to the trainces as their "In

"Sometimes they are formed tax structure is now in Congress' into national units from a particular country, in effect forming a packaged cadre which can be turned to the homeland at the appropriate time to lead a 'liberation army,' " he said. The trainees are told to obtain

their own weapons at home. One WASHINGTON (AP)-Informed was trained to use Garand M-1 believe

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

CABINET MEETS WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Kennedy met with his Cabi-net today for the first time in weven weeks. The White House said the session was not prompt-ed by any special development.

ARMS TALK FAILING GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Union slammed the door today on any detailed negotiations on a treaty to ban nuclear weap-ons tests. Talks seemed on the verge of collapse. U.S. Delegate William C. Foster prepared to leave for Washington. A. U.S. source said, "At the moment, he can accomplish more in Washington than in Geneva." Said Foster, "We want to ne-gotiate. Unfortunately we have found that thus far the Soviet Union does not."

TREATY RATIFIED

BONN, Germany (AP)-The upper house of the West Ger-man Parliament ratified the controversial treaty of coopera-tion between France and West Germany today. The Bundcarat, made up of representatives of the 10 federal states, gave its approval after Chancellor Konrad Adenauer delivered a strong appeal in favor of the treaty. The vote was seven in favor and three abstaining.

PEKING WANTS AIRING TOKYO (AP) -- Red China dared the Soviet Union today to let Peking beam its side of the ideological dispute with Mos-cow to the rest of the Commu-nist world. Peking accused Mos-cow of jamming Red China's broadcasts to prevent Commu-nist bloc countries from hearin Mao Tre-tung's side of the argu ment. It called the foll Soviet Premier Khrasheb wardly as mice



Mullah Mustafa Barsani, leader of the Kurdish revolt in north-ern Iraq says at his headquarters that the Iraqi regime may suffer the same fate that befell slain Premier Abdel Karim Kassem un-less Kurdish tribeamen get self-rule. (AP Photofax).

EDITORS NOTE-Because he's House Commerce subcommittee. the President's brother, every word, every action of Robert F. Kennedy is subject to "special scrutiny. In the following exclusive interview with Louis G. Panos, who covers the Justice Department for The Associated Press, Kennedy discusses his po-litical future. members were shouting across the

By LOUIS G. PANOS

Kennedy looked out the window of his

chauffeur-driven limousine and said he does not plan to run for president in 1968. "Emphatically not," he said. In his voice was a note of plainiveness, a plea that his answer

be belleved



There was also the shrug of

resignation from a man who, as



at the heart of the East-West dis-

armament problem since negotia-tions first started back in 1946.

tions and at times has served as a propaganda football. In July 1955 when President Eisenhower advanced his famous "open skies" proposal for recip-rocal U.S. and Soviet aerial in-spection, the Soviets denounced it as a U.S. espionage plot against the Soviet Union. American offi-clais feit that althourb Eisenhower

proposal, the fact that he put it forward and that the Soviet Union Planned at Church rejected it represented a propa-ganda victory for the United States.

and Britain all observed for the tion Room at the church. next 34 months. In September Coffee will be served from 4:30

testing. In November of that year Khrushchev announced that the Soviet Union would no longer agree to international inspection to police the test ban but would consider national detection sys-tems adequate to discover any tems adequate to discover any sneak explosions in violation of a

From that time until he se word of the new change in his position to Kennedy last Decem-ber the Soviet position remained firm and the deadlock on test ban

negotiations was complete. In the situation which now con fronts the United States on thi issue, the State Department dis closed Thursday that a new dr elosed Thursday that a new draft of a test ban treaty is being pre-pared for introduction at Geneva. It will embody various conces-sions on inspection which the United States says are justified by scientific advances in detection techniques. The United States is prepared to rely more than in the past on na-tional detection systems to pre-vent cheating but insists that

ing the number of nuclear powers around the world over the next 5, 10, 15, or 20 years is so dan-gerous (it) keeps me committed to

out great expectations that this matter can be resolved promptly." Indian Guide Unit

tions first started back in 1946. At that time, while it still had a nuclear weapons monopoly, the United States had put a plan be-fore the United Nations for inter-nationalizing all atomic power. The Soviet Union shortly produced a counter plan. The two nations rejected each other's programs. Since then disarmament has been involved periodically in what appeared to be serious negotia-tions and at times has served as a propaganda football. In July 1955 when President

## cials felt that although Eisenhower had been prepared to back up his Discussion Series

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Negotiations for a treaty pro-hibiting nuclear tests began in the fall of 1958 concurrent with a monstructure of center Congregational discussion group, "The Seekers," noratorium on testing which the for four consecutive Sundays, be-United States, the Soviet Union ginning this week, in the Federa-

1961, after the negotiations had to 5 p.m. From 5 to 6 there will developed a stalemate earlier in be spontaneous and unrehearsed Khrushchev resumed discussion of interests of those atnuclear testing. Kennedy shortly tending. ordered a resumption of U.S. The purpose of the group is to



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prated with white carnations and Base in Norfolk, Va.

snapdragons. Miss Gee was given in marriage of alk organza, designed with a bateau neckline trimmed with ed at the wrist, and a basque bodice also trimmed with Cluny lace. A bell shaped skirt extended to a chapel train. Her three-tier bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She car-tried a cascade of rose buds and split carnations. Mixe Sandra McKay of Man-chester was maid of honor. Her floor-length gown of squa organiza with a contrasting midriff of tur-quoise was fashioned with a ba-teau neckline, short sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She wore a match-ing circular face veil trimmed with seed pearls, and carried a cascade of pink split carnations. Torpedoman 2.C. Edgar Bobace, A bell shaped skirt extended

seed pearls, and carried a cascade of pink split carnations.
 Torpedoman 2.C. Edgar- Bob-bitt of the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, Portsmouth, N. H., was best man. Ushers were Torpedoman 2.
 C. Richard Carpenter of the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Portsmouth and Herbert Shriner of East Hartford.
 Mrs. Gee wore a street-length dress of avacado organza, and brown accessories. The bride Poul Buettner
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 Torpedoman 2.C. Edgar- Bob-sate accessories. The bride Poul Buettner

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Miss Dianne Christine Gee of groom's mother wore a blue silk Manchester became the bride of print with bone accessories. Both Jack Lee Shuttlesworth of York, Wore orchid corsages. Manchester became the bride of Jack Lee Shuttlesworth of York, Neb., Saturday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Gee of 30 Foster St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shuttlesworth. The Rev. John Hughes of St. Mary's performed the double ring ceremony. Sydney W. MacAlpine Ceremony. Sydney W. MacAlpine

# LINE AND A

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his head. We spoke Russian, which Bar-zani speaks fluently, having spent 12 years in exile in the Soviet

Asked about the strength of his army, Barzani replied: "We are NEW YORK - A major United stronger than ever now. I have States steel producer is marketin not counted the soldiers as there a pipe lined with epoxy resins are two million Kurds in Iraq and handle corrosive fluids. The pip I our people could be soldiers if is said to be able to operate

The marriage of Miss Sandra Lee Smith to George Everett Lath-rop, both of Manchester, was solmnized Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Gaudreau, 42 Glenwood St. The bridegroom is the son of fr. and Mrs. George H. Lathrop, 42 Franklin St. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann performed the double ring ceramony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Bouquets of white carnations and pompons were placed at the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her foster father, John F. Duby of Manchester, wore a full-length gown of white satin designed with scooped neckline, cathedral sleeves of Chanitly lace, bell- haped skirt. and back vanel with role em roldery. Her yell of French illusion was arranged from a crown of orange blossom, and she carited

Mrs. Wiley E-Smith of Quincy, her partials here and Mrs. Warren Massa, was matron of honor. She F. Neumerster of Fin his his his file of this Eleanor Leftingwell of voice a street-length dress of en-rier fiance is the sam of Markala, Starlo d Springs, a sister of the sam of Markala Starlo d Springs, a sister of the erald green velvel with matching Markala Harvard F. Saree, 242 Parks b, degrees, was matron of honor. ross henddress and fare bell. She er S carried a colonial bouquet of white hits Neumenter is a graduate Robert's boll of Stafford Spring-and pale green or nations Patrick Grakowsky of Mag. College lage own Md She is Patrick Ends on Mar head

ers were Kenneth Sade. Arthur Ex and is employed as a net call better house. Benson and Steven Yavinsky, all a better in Washington, D. C. All a lendanta wore satin peau of Manchester. Mrs. Gaudreau wore a beige Manchester H gh S- ool, and re-sheath and coat. a pale yellow cryed a BA degree from Trinity Lnet and pleated militits and

The bridegroom's mother ware a pale blue bress with matching ternity. I's log-attending, the a d cn-ted a erscale brique s accessories, and a corsage of pink American University School of pellow circan lons. The br female A reception for \$5 was held at Law, Washington, and is an econ- where illar, pink and not green outst with the U.S. Government, and correct caseades of pink catnoses. Willie's Steak House. For a

honeymoon trip of an und sclosed destination, Mrs. Lathrop wore a white monair suit, a pale vellow hat, and a corsage of pale vellow-and white carnations. The couple will live at 751; Summer St. Mrs. Lathrop is a graduate of Quincy (Mass) High School and Mansfield Beauty Academy, Boston. She is a former Miss Quin-cy and runner-up in a Miss Massachusetts pageant. She is a secretary at Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., Podunk. Mr. Lathrop is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School, served in the U.S. Navy

and is employed as an IBM oper ator at Traveler's Insurance Co. lartford.

## BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Pack 251 Awards and advancements for

Verplanck School recently. Cubs receiving awards include Jeffrey Klojzy, denner bars; Da-vid McNally and Richard Brown, assistant denner bars; John Bouse-field, Lion badge and one gold ar-row; Thomas Egan, gold arrow on Wolf; Danny DeSimone, one gold and one silver arrow on Wolf; Stephen Clark, Bear badge and gold arrow on Wolf; Ronald Vincent, gold arrow on Wolf; Ronald Vincent, gold arrow on Bear. Timothy Smith, toold arrow on Wolf; Bonald Vincent, gold arrow on Bear. Timothy Smith, toold arrow on Wolf; Ronald Vincent, gold arrow on Bear. Timothy Smith, toold arrow on Wolf; Ronald Vincent, gold arrow on Bear. Timothy Smith, toold arrow on Wolf; Ronald Vincent, gold arrow on Wolf; Ronald Vincent, gold arrow on Bear. Verplanck School recently.

Timothy Smith, gold arrow on Wolf, Bear badge and one gold arrow on Bear, Don Palmer, Bear badge: Chris Smith, two silver ar-rows on Bear. Lion badge and one gold arrow on Lion. George Smith, Billyer arrow on Wolf, Brian Arma-gido and Terrance DeRosa, Wolf badges.

silver arrow and gold arrow on Bear: Michael Scudieri, one gold and four silver arrows on Bear; Robert Rizza, gold and silver ar-row on Bear; Paul Grish, Laon Badge; Stephen MacDonald and David MoNally, Bobcat pins and will be held on Tuesday from 7 to MRS JACK LEE SHUTTLESWORTH Loring photo Michael Willette, Lion badge and 8 p.m. in the Community Y on N. three silver arrows on Lion. Main St. Lion books were presented to Lewis A. Knox, camp execu-

Mary's performed the double ring ceremony. Sydney W. MacAlpine was organist. The church was dec-tioned at U.S. Naval Submarine was organist. The church was dec-There will be a skating party Hartford County YMCA. March 17 at Camp Johnston.

Miss Gee was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown Leader Wants Thirteen members of Troop 123 Thirteen members of Troop 12 received awards and badges last bateau neckline trimmed with Kurd Self-Rule night at a charter presentation and family supper attended by more than 100 parents and scout at the Community Baptist Church Receiving second class awards

wool. A rife lay on the window sill, and he had two bandollers of rific bullets strapped around his waist and a holstered revolver. A red turban rested jauntily on his head.

**Pipe Fights Corrosion** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1969



## Engaged

r pargale, Mr and Mrs. Warton a white Missa, with an orchid

chester served a best man. Using a mender of Alpha lota solory let sight of the bride were ers were Kenneth Sadd. Arthur Ex and is employed as a medical bride maids

meter watding to many



## Fabian Photo Engaged

Awards and advancements for February in Pack 251 were an-nounced at the pack meeting at Verplanck School recently.

Timothy Smith, gold arrow on Manchester High School, the Uni-

## Gregory Kruh, Bear badge and Woodstock Rally



and Mrs. Edward L. Roberts. Stafford Springs. The Rev. Dennis R. Hussey performed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white carnations were

at the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of bouquet taffeta, designed with a basque bodice, long tapered Bar is and Ewag pieto, sleeve . and ful skirt terminating in a chapel train. The bodice and skirt of the gow were trimmed The engagement of Miss Bon ia with resepoint Chantilly lace. Her eleow-length yell of silk illusion l a creacent bouquet of white car- pi, to doner. T. Swiet of Man- an a lached to a crown of pearls and reaccount lace, and she carried

t, and a corvage of while costs. College, "labiford, where he was the same the face ye's. The con-the bridegroom's mother wore a a member of Alpha C'. Rho fra- or a priorit wole aprior peak

Robull M. Lord Robe is or Sta ford Springs served as his brother's hest man. Ushers were Rob-e.; Mello of Manchester, William anton of Slafford Springs and Robert Enas of Matchester

brother of the bride Mrs Ences wore a white sheath with 100 1 and solver trun, brown accessories and a veliow rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue brocade sheath.

same of ted roses. the Italian American Club. For a of Manchester High School. Mr. motor trip to Canada. Mrs. Rob- Roberts is a 1958 graduate of erts wore a royal blue sheath. Stafford High School. He is serv-blue coat with fur collar black ac- ing in the U.S. Army at Ft cessories and a white orchid cor- Bragg. N. C.

matching accessories and a cor- sage. The couple will live at Fay A reception for 150 was held at Mrs. Roberts is a 1960 graduate.

## United Fund Ends Campaign. First Drive Realizes \$91,896

chester officially ended its three-month drive today with \$91,896, or about 85.8 per cent, of its \$107,000 goal real-Nine agencies will benefit from the funds, broken down

as follows: Initial gifts, \$59,690.91 Payroll deductions \$12.478.

Residential division, \$8,076.-Business division, \$7,596.34.

Town of Manchester employes, \$4,055. newness of the drive and we carried the drive on in December, near Cheristmas." of Manchester, Children's Services of Connecticut, Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, Girl

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The United Fund of Man- \* Scouts, Manchester Memorial Hospital Manchester Public Health Nurses Association and YWCA . Matthew Moriarty, general chairman, and Atty. James Higgins, president, said they want to thank the volunteers in the various divisions who canvassed townspeople Brock said any cards and

materials which have not been returned should be turned into fund office at the Mai chester Chamber of Com merce, 139 E. Center St. - If any persons were not conacted by volunteers and w to give, they may call the

fice or mail checks to the office. Brock said the distribution of the funds will be announced next week.

Earth in Comet Cloud

At Y on Tuesday The participants in the drive were American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Child Guidance Clinic dust surrounds the earth's atmosphere, John C. Brandt of the University of California has found. Brandt calculates that the head of the cloud is about 800,000 miles

across.





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## **Regional Budget** Talks Scheduled

Discussions on budget needs and a teachers' Salary schedule for the coming fiscal year are still under consideration by the Regional Board of Education. A special meeting has been called for Sat-urday of this week at 1:30 p.m. when action on the matter may be completed. On Monday evening a joint meeting will be held for members of the three towns of District

budget. A meeting for formal ac-tion is also appointed for April 1. It is hoped that the whole matter can be wiped off the slate by all these meetings. On Vacation

Miss Carolyn A. Coolidge, who is taking a nurse's training course Hartford Hospital, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Coolidge on lower Church St. placed on the dean's list.

Board, has said he will not be a candidate for re-election. His three-year term will he elected he 30. A successor will be elected he 6:40 News 6:15 Paul Har-ey; Dr. Albert E. 6:40 Sports

the U.S. quarantine forces recentis a unit of the Second Fleet. the Kennedy Liaison Team

Worship Schedule Sunday services at churches of the town will be: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; church school. YPF, 7 p.m. A "get-together with parish families, to meet the WASHINGTON (AP) - Some atives.

this week following a short vaca-

Beaver Patrol: a puppet show put on by the Chipmunk Patrol and a play, "The Three Wishes." a French folk tale written and pro-treed by the Dated

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray and insulting. The ill feeling that had been The ill feeling that June 2' Crouse, 456 Adams St Jeanne Crouse and Ralane Irish brewing boiled over last June 21

the meal. Connie Bayrer made a vote a new farm bill backed b Mexican salad and Beth Stevens prepared a Swiss Chocolate cake. When the day ended the bill cluded a Mexican "pinata" made to 205. The defeat was not enby Connie Mayrer Karen Martoo, gincered by the usual coalition of Sandra McCallum and Charlotte Republicans and Southern Demo-

per were Karen Armogida. Kathy normally support the administra-Falls, Carol Avery, Kathy Mac- tion, Genzie and Gloria Sullivan, Mrs. Baere were bitter comments Harold Falls and Mrs. William that night as Democratic leaders Bayrer were leaders.

Scouts, Scouts send greetings to town quarterbacks who don't other scouts all over the world on know how to deal with Congress."

stes to earn their Five Point Pin centive branch representatives. by serving at a Senior Citizens Among them were Secretary of dinner and teaching songs and Agriculture Orville L. Freeman dances to Intermediate troops. and Lawrence F. O'Brien, special The troop recently sponsored a assistant to the President. O'Bribake sale at a supermaket with en, Kennedy's No. 1 congressionthe proceeds going into the treas- a! troubleshooter, used a nearby ury to finance camping trips at House reception room as tempo-Merrie Wood and Yankee Trails rary headquarters. They also gave a skating party with boy scouts from Explorer Post 47 at Camp Nippe Wauke

AN OLD CANOE

something that looked like a small rectly, how they should vote boat were found in a canal at Some of the oldtimers told of hav-Todamachi, west of Tokyo. Ex- ing been reminded that the execuperts were called in and the find tive branch controls patronage was identified formally as a 1. and such benefits as new public

town office. again. After a more thorough in- earlier when the House killed th

ed by a metal industry plant in both cases, the timetable war drawn up not by the House lead-

TV-Radio Tonight Red Cross Drive Television **1** CLC OLISION 5:00 1 3) Big 3 Theater (in progress) (30-10) Early Show (in progress) (40-53) Father Show (in progress) (40-53) Fath 6:25 ( 3) News, Sports, Weather 6:20 (40) Yancy Derringer 6:15 Family, Market 6:25 ( 3) News, Sports, Weather 6:20 ( 8) Biography (22) Club House Probability i Perman meeting will be held for memories of the three towns of District 8's boards of finance, Hebron, Mariborough and Andover. On March 18 a public hearing will take place for preliminary discus-sion on the proposed District 8 budget A meaning for formal ac-(24) Probability (25) (25) Club House (24) Probability (26) (26) Probability (27) (28) Probability (28) (29) Probability (28) (28) Probability SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING Radio Miss Coolidge, when a third year student at the University of Con-necticat School of Nursing, was (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of length. Some stations carry other short newscasts). (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15-minute in attending is asked to contact placed on the dean's list. Dr. Larcomb to Step Down Dr. Charles M. Larcomb, Hebron nember of the Regional School 6:00 Naves WHAY-910 WDBC-1360 a 7:15 Conversation Piec 20 News of the World 245 Senator from Conn. 205 Pop Concert 205 Nightbeat

1:00 News 1:15 Sports Final 1:30 Startight Screnade 1:00 News and Sign Off WPOT-1416 three-year term will end next Jan. 30. A successor will be elected be-fore July 1, to serve for a three year term. In Caribbean Raymond O. Lavallee, radioman third class, USN; son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Lavallee of Rt. 1. aboard the guided missile destroy-er USS Lawrence, served with the U.S. quarantine forces recent-WPOP-141 6:0: Jhey Reynolds 10:00 Bill, Hughes 1:00 Johnny Areo 1:00 Johnny Areo 6:0: Néws, Wall Street 6:15 Showcase 6:45 Lowell Thomas 7:00 Showcase 8:00 The World Tonight 8:30 Showcase 11:00 News

# Drew Lawmakers' Ire An editorie

will take as his sermon achieved to demonstrate the value have much chance. Cross, will take as his sermon topic, in both pulpits, the theme. "The Fall." Parishioners are urged to attend church every Sun-day between now and Easter. y between now and Easter Ronald A. Minor, who was re-to try to get the Senate and House 'Democratic leaders, including Ronald A. Minor, who was re-cently accepted as a novitiate by the Cowley Fathers at the So-From the viewpoint of every chusetts and Majority Leader Carl

Episcopal order. Schools of the town, regional high and elementary, re-opened this work following a short users this work following a short users

troubleshooters in evidence at OLYMPIC CIGARETTES **Girl Scout Notes** Intermediate Troop 606—Troop 606 from Nathan Hale School en-fertained the guests and personnel of the Laurel Manor Convalescen Home with songs, led by the Brisy Beaver Patrol; a puppet shok put on by the Chipmunk Patrol and

duced by the Daisy Patrol. Intermediate Troop 610 Think-ing Day was celebrated by Troop 610 with a dinner and program at

prepared an Italian dinner. Inter- when the House leadership with national music was played during some misgivings, brought to a A program followed which in- had been killed by a vote of 215 McNally: crais About 15 of the 48 Demo-Other members attending the din- crats who kicked over the traces

gathered privately to pick up th Thinking Day is celebrated in picces and try to figure out what memory of the birthdays of the had happened. They blamed the founders of the Girl and Boy debacke on, as one put it, "downthis day, Sénior Scout Troop II - Freshmen members of the troop have corridors outside the chamber been participating in service proj- were crowded at times with ex-

The girls are presently prepar- engaged in the farm bill jockeying for several outdoor camping ing were reported to have been trips.

Members complained of being called off the House floor and be TOKYO (AP) - The remains of ing told, either directly or ind A short time later three simi- stop their presentatives should objects were found in the me canal. This created doubts d the experts were called in ir the farm bill outcome, as it was vestigation, the "canoes" were President's proposal to create a found to be wooden tubs discard- department of urban affairs. In

by the Brotherhold of St. Hall drew, will be held in Phelps Hall at 3 pm. Refreshments will be served. Entire families are invit-ed. Hebron and Gilead Congrega-tional churches: Hebron, 10 a.m.; Gilead, 11:15. Sunday school in Gilead, 11:15. Sunday school in Gilead, 11:15. Sunday school in both churches at the usual time. S8th Congress, and point to one tions of the President, including try." There were

the Cowley Fathers at the So-ciety of St. John The Evangelist in Cambridge, Mass., writes that he will be going to Holy Cross. N.Y., in a few months He may possibly be assigned to a teaching metrice in Africa. As he enoys

the key House Rules Committee lene - have completed a \$15,000, Manchester Evening Herald He-bron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy 8-3454.

will go to the Olympic fund.



The Democratic Party will PTA Parley Slated

will take place at Manchester High School during the week of April 22. The Andover PTA is entitled to four delegates in addition to the officers Anyone interested

meet Wednesday to delve further mentary supervisor, will be present to aid in the discussion. Volunteers for the elementary school library for the month of March are: Mrs. Edmund Hauschild, Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Andrew Gasper, Mrs. Delton Dun-nack and Mrs. William Kowalski. Manchester Evening Herald A

HEADS UP POLICY BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)-

government ministers in the terri-An editorial in the Malawi News, official organ of Dr. Has-By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST ership but by executive representwith parish families, to meet the new church members, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. An-drew, will be held in Phelps Hall

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dover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone 742-6012.

yasaland's Africans have been urged to address the new African

He's ner, Mrs. Henry Wroblinski, J

Town Hall. To choose candida slated in May,

The annual PTA state convent

gram. Mrs. Helen MacDonald,

PTA president Richard Eadie. School Notes The elementary school staff will

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**Cagers Capture CCIL Crown** 

# In Second Year Under Hyde

The time was midwinter 1938, captain. The 5 foot 10 playmaker Manchester High School students had that brand of enthusiasm that can only be displayed when an athletic team reaps the honors be-stowed upon a champion. Such was the case. The '38 edition of the In-dian basketball team carried home every honor possible. Along with a

Susan Boris

ry, May and Simmons will like assigned to due an recontinuumly was assigned to the opposition is lead. The mathing strength is the payse of the strength is assigned to the opposition is lead. The mathing strength is assigned to the opposition is lead. The mathing strength is assigned to the strength is assigned to the opposition is lead. The mathing strength is assigned to the opposition is lead. The mathing strength is assigned to the strength i

The time was midwinter 1938. captain. The 5 foot 10 playmaker

dian basketball team carried home every honor possible. Along with a 22-2 record came the CCIL, State and New England titles, a feat never to be matched. Now, 25 years later, under the leadership of a coach in only his second year at this position, the Manchester High School basketball team has compiled a 15-3 record, second only to the '38 squad, and has brought MHS its 7th CCIL

Then will now compete in the

THEN SCORES VICTORY

second only to the 'se squad, and has brought MHS its 7th CCIL championship. The names Kose, Schleidge, Tag-gart, Murphy and Cole will long be remembered by the loyal root fires of the Red and White of two rate. Simmons scored 107 points to put all five starters above the 100 mark. However, it was his defensive efforts which to out as he continually was of the followers of today. Ty, May and Simmons will like wise be ever present in the minds of the followers of today. The followers of today.

# Ished not far behind his fellow co Doug Pearson, '63 ent in each homeroom. The MHS Art Department may Will boast of subdat achievements In the 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Content. Cheryl Lopez, '65, was Note 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Note 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Content. Cheryl Lopez, '65, was Note 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Note 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Note 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Content. Cheryl Lopez, '65, was Note 1963 Scholastic Art Awards Note

contest. Cheryl Lopez '65, was designated a Hallmark winner for her painting entry, judged one of the five best in Connecticut, Thomas McVeigh '63, took first prize and a blue ribbon in the crafts category for his entry of a silver with an enamel "plique a jour" handle. In addition, MHS artists won a

total of seven blue ribbons, six gold keys, and about 70 honorable mentions for their are and craft

Cheryl's water color painting of a girl will be sent to New York be judged in a special contest the Hallmark Card Co. In speaking of her work, Michel Pap-pas of the Trinity College department of fine arts commented: "Expressiveness is the keynote. This painting has brilliant, exciting color, enhanced by the bold, isive black outline. Like the rest of the award winners, it is an abstraction of nature, yet reliance on natural forms seems to pre

Blue ribbon winners from MHS are Joan Anderson, Norman Cote, Diane Lewis, William McBride (2), Gregory Ryan, and Robert Valciulis. The following students garnered gold keys: David Alley, Thomas Barlow, William Curry, Carolyn Kirtland, Donna Mendell,

and Armond Rouillard. Place winners were Richard An aldi, Thomas Barlow (4), Cynthia triggs, Marilyn Baskind (3), Rob-Carson, Donna Chandler (2), land Cote, Donald Fish (2), Mi-

hael Gannutz (5), Lyn Hogan 3), Karin Jansson, Diane Lewis, Villiam McBride (9), and Donna Also, Diane Novakouski, Jame

Also, Diane Novakolish, James Perry (9), Gregory Ryan, Armond Rouillard (2), Linda Tatt, Alex Urbanetti (3), Robert Vaiciulis, Carol J. Covell, Donald Haugh, Mary Packard, Gary Carlson, Thomas McVeigh, Alloe Hettinger (2), and Charles Rubacha.

Also, William Green, Robert Olacherakie, Elleen Perry, Roy De-long, Linda Burns, Peggy Cawley, Ratricia Thorpe, and Diane F. Maynard. Mrs. Elizabeth Budd, Mrs. Lu-

cille Glasser and Mrs. Laverne Kelson were very pleased with the results from their art and craft cleases. A huge amount of preparaion went into the making of the various paintings and craft works. Ferne Selwitz '64 Holly Hooker '64

Electric light switches in MHS sorridors are fashioned in such a manner that only special keys can turn them on or off. The school's builders must have had faith in the lack of inquisitiveness



This water color by Cheryl Lopez, won the Hallmark regional award. The silver box by Thomas McVeigh won the Craftsman's award. Both are on exhibit at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hart-



estate, and eliminates waiting lines and shortage of facilities Ed Hachadourian '62 Cunners W/.





Diane Platt

Karszes Top Orator Bill Karszes, '63, placed first

in the recent MHS oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. Participants in the contest wrote speeches concerning some phase of the Constitution of the United State and no of the United States and pre-sented the speeches for the final decision. Bill's winning talk was about the election o the U.S. president. He discuss-ed the history of the U.S. electoral system, how it has improved with time, and presented suggestions for the fur ther improvement of the sys-tem. Bill concluded with his support of the current meth-ods of U.S. electoral vote. Kathy Ryan, '63

## Seniors See Preview of

Vice-principal George Emmer- Grapplers Win 2, Moriarty Says Balance Key

doors or under pavilions.

Shown were the methods of mass feeding. Thousands of chickens and shish kabobs were roasted and the seniors were allowed all they could eat with absolutely no restrictions. Reservations for the popular resort must be made in advance.

Past good relations have given MHS first crack at a date. Hiltons, capable of handling several thousand people, reserves the day, solely for MHS. This gives the seniors absolute command of the

## For 16th Time

Records fell, and so did Bristol Eastern's and Wilbraham, Academv's rifle squads as the MHS gunners surged to their 15th and





**Students Win Honors** 





Mr. William C. Coe, Faculty Advised

## **Mary Williams** Wins National

tional recognition for the Hig Two weeks ago Mary was seven Gold Keys. Six of these were in the journalism division; the other was in the category of poetry. Pat Rackowski, '64, entered two as stories—one concerning Bill Whitesell's trip to the Philippines last summer and the other about the recognition given to Barbara Pearce, Jennifer Caven and Sue Cronin by the National Council of

Teachers of English. Pat feels that do, for the detail of the details of the X-ray program, her NCTE story was the one ly column, Legion of Honor, which won a Gold Key for her. Dianne Platt, '64, the seventh Wise, '63, for an editorial. the details of the X-ray program, the details of the X-ray program, and aided in educating the public the details of the X-ray program. easy recovery, and she reported the successful results of the X-rays To 16-0 Record of Jayvees at MHS, and throughout Manches-

in their construction. Various types of banjos shown now teaching plane geometry, Aldesigned instrument. This banjo, Funk explained, was at UConn. Mrs. Wilson is no built in an attempt to get a cer-tain degree of resonance he hoped



Stuart Jochimsen

## Janet Cary Legion of Honor

Carriere .

Escavich, Randy Smith, Clayton basic algebra. He is a Februar Hence, Jack Simmons and Roland graduate of Central Connecticu

ed the design and materials used in their construction. Mrs. Eileen Wilson has replaced Mrs. Shirleyanne Gaudinski and is

were the long-neck, tenor. four-and five-string, as well as a self-is a graduate of Middlebury Col-

to attain. In his presentation Funk includ-

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In Scholastic Contest Health Award Mary Williams, '64, has won na-High School World members her feature story telling of ex-spoetry. Dianne submitted three carried the bulk of top honors at change student Karin Janssen's poems: "Song of the Tilier." in MHS in the recent Scholastic first impressions of MHS. Liz which she compared a man who school press contest with her feature story about the chest X-ray program heid at MHS tast fall. ant. Manchester students won velopment classes, the other on which states that all things are of awarded two \$5 prizes by the Con-

Cronin by the National Council of Doris and Ed Hachadolitian, both Georgette Ponton, Abby Rich-Teachers of English. Pat feels that '63, for their articles in the week-mond, and Mary Williams all '64, Her article, which on the value of participating in it. She explained how the early discovery of TB infection can lead to

Besette all '64. Also, Bob Bos- State College and he practice



school as well as the both junior



worth, Cari Hohenthal, Chris Mc-Hale and Bill "Duke" Hutchenson. State Conege and he pract Man-taught at MHS. A native of Man-chester, he is also a former MHS Dave Reznick, '65 student. Guest Folk Singer At the Folk Singing Club's school. Mr. Stabile previously taught at UConn, American Intermeeting Tuesday, guest singer national College in Springfield, "Chip" Funk showed seven of his and E. O. Smith High School in banjos to the group, and describ- Storrs.

all the atomic bombs it might con-Manchester

straint."

able to sell to President Truman, like our own, reach almost any whose consent he gained. The Mac- spot on the globe. Arthur-Truman decision did throw

happened in Korea.

First, General Whitney states something even Correspondent Frye would have to admit, on research, that General MacArthur

to be truly amazing.

MacArthur's drive north had been 'disastrous' is not borne out by the facts. This drive north uncov-

brilliant generalship.

What is the truth?

any amount of research, introduc- existence at all. montally dangerous to us all than the shortest.

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stifict or emotion recalling or re-cording them. Under that rule, it is sometimes most logical and inevitable for black to come out white. A rather succinct sample of this appeared recently in the columns of the Christian Science Monitor. First, back in January, William R. Frye, United Nations cor-respondent, wrote the following: respondent, wrote the following: place and home base of our nuclear Mrs. Walden's books are always of a bookstore. "Observers immediately recalled submarines, without, unofficial the drive by Gen. Douglas MacAr- British sources claim at least, havthur to the Yalu River in Korea ing been detected by us on its long after he had been ordered to stop way across the Atlantic, even at the 'parrow neck.' There was though we had been notified that this important difference: The UN the friendly attempt to penetrate drive was successful; General our defense screens would be made. MacArthur's had been disastrous, Something of the same kind of but both, on the face of things, reminder to us of our own occawere cases of the military refusing sional vulnerability seems to be the to accept top-level civilian re- purpose of the current grim playthis comparison between the camfulness of the Russian air force, paign in Korea and the UN opera- flights out of Russia out over the tion in the Congo, was guilty of oceans, out over our aircraft carso much simplification it amounted riers, and then back to Russia to error. General MacArthur was again. Some of these trips may not "ordered" to stop at the 38th be covering thousands of miles; parallel; his decision to go ahead they may prove to us Russian long to the Yalu was something he was range bombers can, if necessary,

Arthur-Truman decision did throw out a tentative Washington plan, which had got to the stage where it was published with maps show-ing the proposed halting line, for proclaiming the UN mission in Korea ended once the North Ko-rean invaders had been repelled and chased back north of the 38th parallel. Friend and foe, then, seem to and chased back north of the 38th parallel. But the thing Correspondent Frye intended to say more ac-curately still stands, in most rec-ords and interpretations of the campaign. We had been told, by India, that Communist China would be sure to enter the conflict if we went north to the Yalu; we blithely went north nonetheless; we were surprised and we suffered a shocking defeat. And, when we recovered from that defeat, we fi-nally took truce at the 38th paral-lel after all, as same Washington policy had originally thought we should. should. Now for the other view. Read-ing the Frye version, Gen. Court-ney Whitney, General MacAr-thur's watchdog of the press, sat down and sent to the Monitor the MacArthur version of what really, happened in Korea.

## Worst And Shortest

Almost every year one discovers, violated no order when he marched again, why the ancients were canny enough to make February the Then General Whitney goes on shortest month. It takes a rare twist of the weather pattern to "Furthermore," he wrote, "Mr. keep February from being the Frye's conclusion that General worst month of the year, the hard-

ered the Red Chinese strength and tirely to one season or the other. intentions while the build-up of its If it holds fast to winter, with fine offensive potential was in process deep snow and unrelieved cold, and thus saved our Army from almost certain destruction." moves abnormally ahead and pre-This language turns the defeat sents us with a big, consistent foreat the Yalu into a victory; the taste of spring-as it does in some precarious position of the United years when the blackbirds come Nations forces after the Chinese and stay-February can be enstrike and the sometimes desper- joyed, even if March manages ate retreat into a planned maneu- some kind of temporary reprisal.

ver and one more demonstration of But the February which is neither prolonged pure winter nor premature false spring but which The truth is, of course, that flirts back and forth between the through the eyes and feelings and two, snowing ice and raining ice, memories of MacArthur and thawing at mid-day, and zeroing Whitney the Whitney version is at midnight, this February is just the gospel truth, which cannot be a mixed up kind of month, which shaken; in their minds, and in the needs all kinds of illustrious birthminds of their own partisans, by days in it to make us tolerate its

tion of challenging fact, or con- The calendar makers obviously trary opinion. This is the way it had accurate expectation of how can be, and this is that unrecon- February would average out over structed capacity in all human na- the centuries. It was sensible to ture which is much more funda- make the worst month of the year



Victory At The Yalu What is truth? What is, to be more specific, the socual true rec-ord and interpretation of any par-ticular event in history? The answer is that the truth is how things seem through the par-ticular iens of the particular in-stinct or emotion recalling or re-tording them. Wite what we think they are. Two of these tactful little re-minders to us have come from our great friend and ally, Britain. It was not long after we had aban-doned Skybolt and its reliance upon manned aircraft in the nu-clear age that there were cute re-ports of British aircraft having flirted their way successfully past-our supposed continental alerts. And now, as if in demonstration that there is a weak link in the



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Bolton

## **Appeals Unit Allows 4 Bids;** Cuts List to \$10,565.186

The board of tax review hasp sessments on the latest grand list point Dog Warden Frank Paggioli by \$42,310. The net adjusted grand list, on which the tax levy will be based, is \$10,565,186, according to to Jo-seph Licitra, secretary of the board of tax review. Reductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and networks and pay other current bills. Beductions grand and helpful, and express our wishes for a wonderful life from now on." Munsie who is the first em-ploy ther current bills. Reductions granted on appeals other current bills.

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went to: Warren Hoar, West St., \$590. on an outbuilding: Joseph Franceschene, Watrous on an outbuilding; Joseph Franceschene, Watrous Rd., \$10, shed removed; Bernard Dubois, Notch Rd., tion for their entry into Bennet Junior High School in Manchester

Selectmen Meet

Students Take DATs

St. died this morning at her home the paper and wished him the - after a short illness. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrange-ments, which are incomplete. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrange-ments, which are incomplete. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrange-ments, which are incomplete.

Funerals Peter E. Rowe

The funeral of Peter Edward Rowe of 142 Bissell St. will be held Albert Cervini, another, who has granted 4 of 18 appeals from as- The selectmen expect to reap- Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the had many years of association Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main wi ist by \$1,130. for another one-year term at their St., with a requiem Mass at St. Alan Olmstead, editor of Other corrections of a clerical na-ture, reduced the assessors' figure by \$42,310. They will also make a matter of They will also make a matter of

> 12th Circuit **Court Cases**

Rd. \$10, shed removed: Bernard Dubols, Notch Rd. \$230, swimming pool: Rd. \$300, house. The town is using an electronic data processing service for the first time this year in compling the grand list, rate book and tax bills. The mechanics of setting thas wait the clerical error adjust-ment, Lkoitra said. The DAT gives nine reliable solves, including an index of days Licitra said would be re-quired before copies of the adjust-ed grand list are returned by the curve for the certical error intelligence and promise. Haps wait the estimated seven days Licitra said would be re-quired before copies of the adjust-ed grand list are returned by the curve for the certical error intelligence and promise. Haps wait the estimated seven days Licitra said would be re-quired before copies of the adjust-ed grand list are returned by the curve for the clerical error intelligence and promise. Haps wait the estimated seven days Licitra said would be re-quired before copies of the adjust-ent person seving a tour of the together the part of the tests, respective and the tests, also provide and the tests are repuised weak of the tests, also provide and the tests are repuised weak of the relative stremeths and weak entry identification of those with superior intelligence and promise. The DATs, which give a profile and the tests are repuised weak of the relative stremeths and weak of the relative stremeths and weak

McCone said. But in spite of all the activity, he said, "only the Cuban and Venezuela Communist parties are totally committed to terror and revolution," or in other words fol-low the Chinese Communist hard line. Castro was pictured as straddling the ideological differ-ences that have come up between Moscow and Peking. McCone said there is a special situation in Uruguay, where all Communist hloc countries have fred A. Toscano, four years. McCone said there is a special situation in Uruguay, where all communist hloc countries have fred A. Toscano, four years.

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"Best wishes for a long and

retirement plan, thanked all for the banquet, gifts, and respect bestowed on him last night. "I will miss the sounds around the plant at Bissell St." he said.

be duplicated for lost time. Bill has been a steady worker his out time has been the lowest of all, always did his job faithfully. We're going to miss him here," he

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

## **Rockville-Vernon** Zone Change on Mill Slated For Council Airing Monday

The Rockville City Council may approve Monday night a proposed zone change allowing E. Main St. Laurel St. property owners to con-tinue using the area industrially. Mayor Leo B. Flaherty said the change from residential and com-mercial to industrial. The area has long been used in-dustrially, he said. An arbitrary decision to make the area commer-cial and residential was made by dal and residential was made

said. The change prevents property owners from expanding or rebuild-ing the industrial buildings in the

If the City Council approves the change Monday, residential and commercial property owners will be able to continue their present use of their properties indefinite-ly, and to add to or rebuild for residential or commercial use. The regular council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Rockville City Hall, and will recess at 8 object to consider the 2000 solution of the consider the 2000 solution of the consider the 2000 solution of the constant of the constan

the city's planning consultant, he No Arrests Made

ing the industrial buildings in the area, which is L-shaped, bounded by Laurel St., Cedar St., Brooklyn St., E. Main St., and Grove St. Alfred Cavedon, lessor of a part of the old American Mill building. No injuries nor arrests and only minor vehicular damage was re-ported by police who yesterday in-vestigated two accidents. Last night shortly after 10:30,

of the old American Mill building. stumbled across the zoning im-pediment when he announced he would renovate part of the build-ing for his new plastics firm. The city building inspector, in reviewing zoning maps for the area, discovered Cavedon couldn't make the change. If the City Council approves the change Monday, residential and

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196. Altogether, the board acted on requests from about 100 appol-ients who appeared before it. After he had signed the com-pleted report yesterday afternoon, Fords estimated that reduction had been granted in about 45 per cent of the cases. But the increases sufficiently outweighed the decreases to bring the total grand list increase up

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R NEW MANAGEMENT-Former Yankee first baseman Bill wron left, chats with Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Walt Alston. ron is slated to be the Dodgers regular first sacker. (AP Photo-

'IT'S LONGER UP AND DOWN'-Mets Manager Casey Stengel uses Gil Hodges as a model during lecture on new strike zone at Mets' camp. Others in group are, from left: Roger Craig, Bruce Fitzpatrick

# Mathews in Sight Rifle Club Notes Bathgate on Tear And Rangers Win First over Hawks Of Ott's HR Mark He's Baltimore outfielder Tito France.

ance to catch a star.

ws figures he has a Mathews points to the 1953 sea- sas City.

admitted baseman recalls. National Will the shoulder bother the big Northwestern. Good, said Stengel, 71; Community

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ars since joining the Braves, hit may 29 last season, dropping be-to 24, with five players signing-bow the 30-homer level for the first third baseman Brooks Robinson of stota, N. Y., 8.



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and Bob Catton. (AP Photofax.)

season in the majors, took batted in. "All I did that year was go up bisschall camp Thursday, there and swing. I wasn't worry-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. where and admitted baseman recalls. "All I did that year was go up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was go up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was go up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was go up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was go up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was go up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was a the had learned from the baseman recalls. "All I did that year was a so up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was a so up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything," the third baseman recalls. "All I did that year was a so up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-baseman recalls. "All I did that year was a so up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-his tender right shoulder ing about anything bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-baseman recalls. "All I did that year was a so up bicker Jay Hook doing calisthen-baseman recalls." is chasing Mel Ott's National gue recife of 511 homers. Now that I see Ott's record of 511 homers as ing a bother the big server and before report-ing in stiffness I have every spring, 'T've set 40 homers as my lithing server adhesions, may-it this year.''
It is Scott Willoughby goals for the season.





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DICK BASS

EARL YOST

Ran Course to Get Warmed Up Old Amos Kujala, the sentimental favorite of thousands of At CentralGym oad racing fans in Manchester through his appearances in he Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Race, was the center of several incidents. One involving the late Finnish marathoner is worth mentioning again. Kujala died last Monday in Boston

nation's economy ballooned com-pletely out of propartion and all entertainment media rode the "gravy trafn." Major league at-tendance records were shattered duing the halcyon years of the Stan Hilinski of Manchester has but of Manchester has clutch performance and finished with 19 for the night.



Quarterfinal play in the CIAC Class C Basketball worth mentioning again. Kujala died last Monday in Boston at the age of 72. Kujala, who competed in 13 Five Milers here, was accaually a marathon runner, the latter dis-tance being 26 miles, 385 yards. As a result, he geared his body for the marathon distance. He active by competed until he lost one leg at the age of 79. One Thanksgiving merning, about a decade ago, Kujala arrived in Manchester by car along with

his hands in acknowledgment for the way he was received here. Old Amos will never be forgot-ten when old timers talk about the Manchester Five Mile Road Race during the period 1945-1960. **Clittering Record** No other five-year period comes No other five-year period comes



Many sutstanding high school boys have played here in the past and new ones each year. Three of this year's starting five, for Hill-house played with the New Haven winners last year. Entries in the Midget Division from out ef town are the Stafford Bombers, Southwest Boy's Club, Sly of East Hartford, Spring-field Park & Rec., Killingly Rec, Canten Eagles and West Spring-field Park & Rec.

Junior teams are: Meriden Wild-cats, Bristol, Southwest Boy's Club, Friends of Boys From New Haven, Springfield Park & Rec, Bristol Boys Club, Killingly Recs, Coventry Frosh and Falcones Service Station Of Norwich. Haven, Springfield Park & Rec. Bristol Boye Club, Killingly Recs, Coventry Frosh and Falcones Service Station Of Norwich. Both the East Side Rec and the Y courts will be used Saturday. Four Midget games will be played at the East Side and five Junior Channel S Sp.m.—Challenge Golf Channel S Sp.m.—Challenge Golf Channel S Sp.m.—World of Golf Channel S0

a fixture as perennial winner even ten years ago. In 1952, the Portland dropped the latter to two for the second team. Little Johnny Kelley, never fin- figure was 6,339,148. Third spot. Named to the All-A Little Johnny Kelley, never fin-ished among the leaders but he was always well received by Sitk rise to the increase in the nation's ly, rolled up an 11-9 overall record ly, rolled up an 11-9 overall record ly, rolled up an 11-9 overall record ly for the formation of Cincinnati, Jerry Hark-

paid admissions. The total dropped baseball games this season start-to 9.770,743 in 1948, fell to 9.484.- ing with the opener, April 9 in Los night.

No other five-year period comes close to matching the NL's glit-tering 1958-1962 attendance, not were the lusty half-decade which immediately followed World War II. That was the period when the ladies, and others who pass strength during nation's economy ballooned com- through the turnstiles at free or son but it was

during the halcyon years of the late Forties, records which it was advanced to the second round or proached. The National League passed the ten-million mark in attendance for the dig Bill Sezna of Wilming-ten-million mark in attendance for the first time in history in 1947, Channel 30 announced today that clicking off a record 10,388,470 it will carry the Boston Red Sox the same sym a week from to baseball sames sym a week from to ba sym a week from to baseball sames sym a wee

Town spectators. Town spectators. Never-to-be-forgetten was his last two hundred yards, waving his hands in acknowledgment for The following figures are quite

during the regular sea-it was Pete Heldt and last night, 68-4



Standings Gordon Cleaners ....8

Junior teams from town are the Eagles, West Sides and Lancers. What they will do in the highly competitive class remains to be

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wo for the second team. Named to the All-America, named as the second team All America and Walt Hazzard of UCLA were

tory and one more defeat than the Lakers.

Saturday, March 9. With Hillhouse heavily to beat Fairfield Prep, there's a The Westporters nea

Hillhouse, hitting on a high per-But Weaver ate up the Hill- for Sta

day night. The winners will fight it out for the state championship Prep-Staples game was similar, as Prep-built up an 18-8 lead by the

good possibility that another all- up, however, making it 60-58 wit New Haven final is in the offing. a minute and a half to go. Larry Carroll put out the fir shots, jumped to a 34- with a field goal and a free throw at halftime over Weaver Fairfield's James Lyddy, with 21 last night, as the Hartford boys points, and Carroll, with 20, lea



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## REC SENIOR LEAGUE Barry London came through in Monarcy Bros. had little trouble fine style with Barry scoring 25 Jane Smith 127-132-361, Joan Vallerand 129-343, Rita McAllis-NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's? Tommy Boyer of Arkansas a 66—384. HOME ENGINEERS — Betty and the University of Rhode Is-40 straight and needed only three

to erase the old major mark of 4

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43. SPICE LEAGUE — Mary Scata 131—342. Lori Sinicrope 339. Frovidence: 1. Leads the matter in fewest personal fouls commit-ted, averaging a low 13.0 per game, 2. Ranks 18th in team of-released Thursday, show that Boy-

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Hollywood, tax exemption status.

Southerners Enjoy Springlike Weather

of 1962 and for January 1963, but said: (Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Three)



Madden, 126 Russell St., was out early this morning with a snow blower, rom last night's storm from the sidewalk along Spruce St. out all over town this morning, as residents shoveled their walks into the streets; town plows were out all night, pushing the snow out of the roadway onto the curbs. Streets were reported cleared by the Highway Department this morning. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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hamas colonial authorities and such flights.

Ariz., said today he has been informed the United States has suspended low-level reconnaissance flights over Cuba and is using special "elec tronic ear" planes to listen in from outside Cuban territory. Goldwater, an Air Force reserve major general, said in an interview he was told the low level flights were discontinued Feb. 9, three days after Secre-tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara's television report on the Cuban military situation. An informed government source

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said this was in error. The source said low-altitude flights were being carried out as the need for arose and that the high-leve U2 reconnaissance

member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the "electronic ear" planes are equipped with sensitive devices able to register details o what is going on in Cuba down to the point of detecting a generato

the Navy and the Air Force, are

focused on another Cuban prob-lem with the report of Central

