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News Tidbits



Vote Cuts for Burglar" with only \$100,000, and that was consumed by high living. The burglar, Alfred K. Madsen, pleaded guilty before State Su-preme Court Justice Mitchell D. Schwafter Was drinking 100 per cent with the schwafter Was drinking 100 per cent with the schwafter Washed as and regulations.

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week. The Institutes were allotted Laotian kingdom. \$962,454,000, a cut of \$18 million from what President Kennedy re-quested, but an increase of \$70,-amounced it had ordered 3,000 And Kennedy believes it would it the function of the administration Critics of the administration Cuba policies should be more pro-cise in presenting alternative And Kennedy believes it would it the function of the administration Cuba policies should be more pro-the function of the administration the function of the administration the function of the administration Cuba policies should be more pro-the function of the administration the function of the administration Cuba policies should be more pro-the function of the administration Cuba policies should be more pro-the function of the administration the function of the function of the administration the function of the function of the administration the function of the function The over-all funds recommend-ed for use of the two departments land borders Laos. the two departments in an opening statement, Ken-fiscal year starting nedy announced that W. Averell House members, if given a chance

of Health, Education and West grapple with the crisis in that only

the largest cut was a 10 per t paring of the \$427,220,000 re-sted for the Labor, Depart-it. Even with the reduction,

She refused to answer to the charge in court at New London yesterday. Seeks Quick Decision . HAR/TFORD (AP) — A Demo-cratic senator is seeking speeding speeding speeding speeding speed from the committee's prun-ing in a \$5,449,988,000-bill sent to answer to learl questions area in a stoke of the source of the source

been "300 or 400 Critics of the newamen Cuba policies should be more pre-



A. Most saigon government on-cials, American diplomats and military officers agree the Com-mamese officer corps is munists would take over quickly. Without American support, Presi-y dent Ngo Dinh Diem's government could not stand. The strongest op-into a reprimand from the V an East-West a East-West a East-West bedder, Jose Miro Cardona. Desegregation forces in Bir-atill block bill block file contempt of court for vio-wild be bet fire Pentagon to take action against U.S. military men who reportedly wree played roles of Lolandic movie by glayed roles o to you think it will position to the government is the Viet Cong. Discouraging aspect Q. Should America continue sup-A. In general, American field of

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On Mission

The Weather

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Forecast of U. S. Weather Bure

Fair and cool tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Friday partly sloudy and a little warmer. High 55-60.

LONDON (AP)-W. Averll Harriman left by plane for Moscow today to appeal to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to restore peace in Laos and keep the strategic Southeast Asian kingdom neutral.

The U.S. undersecretary of state was ordered to the Soviet cap-ital by President Kennedy, who sent along a special message fo Khrushchev Harriman said the United State

wants the Soviet leader "to take action to quiet the situation in Laos and put it back on the rails again." He said the Communis accusation that the United State is responsible for the flareup i Laos is t'most insulting and utte y incorrect. The U.S. troubleshooter, who

was America's chief negotiator the Geneva conference on Laos last year, has been conferring with French and British officials on the new orisis. Harriman was due in Moscow

early tonight. The U.S. Embassy requested an appointment for him Friday with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. An embassy spokesman said n

An embassy spokesman said no request had been made for a meeting with Khrushchev but in-dicated this might be arranged when Harriman saw Gromyko. Kennedy told a news conference in Washington his message to Khrushchev would spell out the reasons for Harriman's mission. The President indicated that he had warned Khrushchev that Lace had warned Khrushchev that Lao provides a potentially crucial t

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

DME (AP) - A 10th cen painting of the Virgin Mary and the infant Jesus by Francesco Botticial that was stolen from the San Lorenzo chutch at Flessole in 1926 turned up in a Rome antique shop, whose owner and he hough it several years ago for \$16,600, Italian police said.

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oggs 1 cup sugar pinch of salt

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

In Malaysia

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By ROBERT EUNSON



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Special Dishes

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Walt Disney

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Now Playing at State Theater Glenn Ford and Shirley Jones head a cast of performers in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," a new comedy-drama at the State Theater. Young, 8-year-old Ronny Howard, fresh from his hit in "The Music Man," has a leading role. The film also co-stars Stella Stevens, Dina Merrill and Jery Van Dyke. There will be a mat-inee daily at 2 p.m.

the President Sukarno too, feels cussing export and import regula- Youngsters Going

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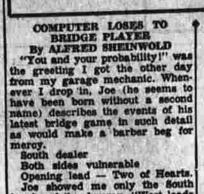
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mercy. Both sides vulnerable Opening lead — Two of Hearts. Joe showed me only the South hand and the dummy. "West leads the deuce of hearts to the soe, and back comes the three of the three of hearts. West ruffs with the five of spades. How d'ys

with the five of spades. How dyn like that?" I didn't like it. "West leads the three of clubs, and East wins with the ace. Back and East wins with the acc. Back comes the ten of clubs, and West plays the deuce. Play the hand." "It's easy," I observed."'I win the trick in dummy with the queen of clubs." And I started to walk away. "I once saw a wise guy driv-ing around, and the bottom dropped out of his car." Joe re-marked coldly. So I walked back and took a second look at the hand. Trump Play "It's a question of how to play the trumps." Joe pointed out.



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Andover Town to Build **Offices**, Vault

A special town meeting last night gave the Town Office Build-ing Committee (TOBC) authority to construct a new town office building on the town-owned School Rd. site. The meeting also voted to ask the board of finance to make the necessary financial arrangements for construction, authorized the TOBC to engage an architect, take bids and enter into a contract for construction. Con-tracts with the architect and for construction would be conditioned upon the necessary appropriation being made.

eing made. Architect Robert Waldron, who ad been hired by the building committee to make preliminary committee to make preaminary sketches, showed a front elevation of a split level masonry building, and floor plans. The upper level, where the offices will be located, shows a town clerk's office, a records vault with a six-hour fire

rating, an assessors office, an oflector, and a selectmens' office, a well as a closet, and tollet fa cilities for men and women. The lower level will be unfin-ished except for the walls, and could, at some future date, have offices for the assessors and board of tax review, an additional rec-ords vault, a room for zoning and

ment of the library as a tempoment of the library as a tempo-rary measure. A special town, meeting held Feb. 5, has instruct-ed the TOBC to make a thorough investigation of the library base-ment, and its findings were con-tained in part of its final report. The committee arrived at a cost of \$16,700 to make over the basement, and made the following statement: "We feel that this area, used, would detract from th if ised, would detract from the library, would not be large enough to house the seven officers and their equipment, would be an area of questionable ventilation, and where we may have additional problems to face for the storage of tour woords Bacause of the problems to face for the storage of town records. Because of the limited space, and the costs to make this area functional, we'do not recommend that this area be used for town offices for any per-

lod of time." The vote to construct the new wilding was 76-57, and was a secbuilding was 76-57, and was a sec-ond vote, the first vote of 62-61 having been challenged. The meeting, which lasted approxima-tely two hours and forty-five min-utes, was attended by at least 130 people, and Nathan B. Gatohell, served as moderator. To Make Voters

A session for making new

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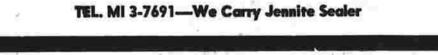
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His 'Corking' Good Idea Pays Off T. Sgt. William B. Lynn, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lynn, 417 Hartford Rd., demon-strates an idea he had that saved the Air Force several thousand dollars. Sgt. Lynn is in charge of the personal equipment section of the 416th Bombardment wing (SAC) at Griffiss AFB, Rome, N. Y., and in his job noted that coffee jugs with an expensive tap on top used by jet bomber and tanker crews were unsatisfactory. Pressure changes at high altitudes caused these spigots to clog. frustrating the air crews. By using the sa ame type thermos, but with a plain cork stopper, SAC now saves \$30 on each container and the crews are happier. Sgt. Lynn received a \$100 award for this beneficial suggestion. (Air Force Photo).

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Budget Airing Slated May 10

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wined sand pit Young people who won prizes in Lattanzio, Susan McManus. "Safety In The Home" poster



the American Legion, Raymond Smith Jr., and Richard Parker di-recting. Papers should be placed at the roadside, tied in bundles. For large amounts, Smith and Parker may be notified and will pick them up

On Honor Rol

turned down if advice of the fi-nance board is suistained. A number of other requests will also come up before the board: New fire truck, \$25,000; storage building at truck \$25,000; storage \$25,0

building at town owned sand pit and road you for the set of the set Pupils who made general ho

be' mission work.
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Thursday, April 25

The Clutch Choices

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these rules to built ported. But ing to join the nuclear club. But the "time" for the creation of such a club of limited membership is brief flash of his address to the

posed rules to themselves.

involve comparative superiority for one of them over the other. In the clutch, the necessity for the big atomic powers is not to save the world, but to carry on their own rivalry. Each of them, no doubt, may think that the fate of the world depends not only upon controlling what other nations may do with the bomb, but upon main-taining the mutual balance of ter-ror now supposedly existing be-tween themselves. tween themselves.

the flesh, the way of nations.

It is, in any case, the way of the flesh, the way of nations. We notice in the day's news that a prominent scientist is sounding the alarm over the likelihood that, in their feverish race to be first on the moon, Russia and the United States are throwing into the distered the sterilization precautions originally considered necessary to protect the moon against contamination by earth-created germs or life of any kind. Only through such precautions could the event tual scientific, exploration of the moon—to determine whether lift had evolved elsewhere in the universe—have validity. If we are readed or hears in the commercials? Is not this business of selecting enemies one each man should do for himself, rather than accept some glib hearsay or some trite consensus? Let us say this, for the benefit of Astronaut Glenn and all other schoies of the samp judgment about crabgrass. If you do label crabgrass an enemy, you don't really need any other, and Astronaut Glenn is enoty of the moon." This

"The Plain Of Jars"

is often so much more lively in then you would indeed have time communiques and newspaper re- and enthusiasm for some of those

ports than it may be in reality is other endeavors Astronaut provided by the precise nature of would have us all pursue. the strategic location for much of This location keeps appearing in the news as "The Plain of Jars,"

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Wrong Image

Not that we bear any perma-The President, in his news con- nent ill will toward those who folrence yesterday, said that Prime low the profession of huckster, but inister Macmillan and he had simply because we think their cuswritten to Premier Khrushchev tomers ought to be hep to just isking intensification of nego- what they are getting before they lating efforts concerning a nuclear buy, we say it serves King Hassan and the government of Morocco They had written, he said, be- exactly right for spending \$25,000 ause "we feel that time is run- to hire an American public relations firm to provide good pub-The President confessed that he licity for his recent visit to this

ble result of the appeal to Khrush- They happened to hire a firm chev, and then characterized it which thought it was merchandis-"not a last effort, but a very de- ing as usual, and strictly for its

prevent failure from coming upon Consequently, the big coup the public relations firm organized for What is the peril of this "fail- King Hassan was plenty of coverage for a big shopping spree down What "time is running out ?" in New York, in which the Moroc-The President expressed the can King made news by going out most elemental, realistic, immedi- and buying a fleet of automobiles,

That objective, he said, is "an variety of news which looked good accord, which we feel to be in the only to the automobile salesmen interests of the nuclear powers, to and the public relations firm itself. It didn't go over too well down The "failure," then, the arrival in Washington, where everybody, of the development President Ken- at the moment, was talking econo-

and Russia should dread, would be And the public relations firm did he appearance of other nations in such a good job getting space for the ranks of nuclear powers. King Hassan that it spilled over And "time is running out" al- into the Moroccan newspapers ready, obviously, because France back home, where his political op s already becoming a nuclear ponents are having a field day letpower, while nobody knows how ting his subjects read of that g

The original members of the club have not been able to adopt the rules they would like to be able the rules they would like to be able to apply to prospective new mem-bers because they cannot forget their own nuclear power rivalry long enough to apply these pro-posed rules to themselves. posed rules to themselves. They would rather yield the whole world to atomic anarchy than yield any point which might

The passage which Astronaut involve comparative superiority for Glenn thought in need of a slight

On that score, perhaps even It is, in any case, the way of that we could have him coming

been the "first on the moon." This too is the foolish, suicidal, but ap-parently irrepressible instinct of human beings and nations. struggle. If you treat crabgrass as an enemy, it always wins.

If, on the other hand, you de-One reason the fighting in Laos cide that orabgrass is a friend,

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At RAF Base

Meets at Trinity



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Andover **Finance Unit** Reconsiders **Budget Cuts**

The board of finance has 1 stored the funds to the school budget request that it originally cut in drafting a proposed town budget for next year. The action was taken at a spe-cial meeting held Tuesday at the home of John Yeomans, finance board chairman. The board considered petitions presented by the Better Schools Committee which had been signed by 175 persons representing 110 families. In its vote, the finance board

Lt. Raymond H. Borst of South \$1,850 requested for the social , Bolton, has been assigned worker item without qualification Rd., Bolton, has been assigned Chief of Materiel Control with the Air Force Communications Service Squadron at the Royal Air Force Station at Upper Heyford, England. The lieutenant and Mrs. Borst, the former Rosalie Mar-shall of Middletown, recently flew to England from McGuire AFB. N.J. that the town refuse the \$1,600 re Borat's last post was at Ama- quest and approve only the \$1,000 rillo AFB, Tex., where he was graduated from Officers' Basic Resident Supply School. A graduate of Manchester High School, Borst and his wife are both 1052 are both 545 over the actual expenditure

1962 graduates of Central Con-necticut College where they earned The town's net grand list total: bachelor of science degrees. \$5,220,000. Previous to Tuesday's Lt. Borst is the son of Mr. and meeting, the finance board esti-Mrs. Harold E. Borst of South Rd., mated the new tax rate at 50

The town will act on the budge at the annual meeting May 4. Manchester Evening Herald An-

dover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone 742-6012.

The New England Chapter of the American Bell Association Spring Dance Set

taken on a tour of Trinity start- The eleventh annual dance ing at 2 p.m., followed by a talk the Hilliard Association will } about the Trinity carillon and a May 4 at the American Legion Home, Leonard St.

lin Dining Room, by reservation public is invited, and tickets may with Mrs. Flora Ranney, 1706 be purchased at the door.

ord by Miss Gladys Gage; near a school here has proved

By Hilliard Group The business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. and dinner in Ham-chestra will play from 9 to 1. The

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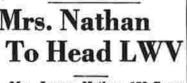
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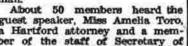
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"A couple of men who had talked to me before drove up and questioned my religious and po- litical beliefs. And one was sure I'd be killed for them. Feet sore all over. Shoes too painful, walking without them. Adopted by hungry.
"Only kids adopt dogs."
"Moore left the dog with chill dren at a store about a mile from where he died. He had bought a can of corn and a small pie for supper. The body was found Tuesday.
"Bolton
"Martinity due to higher a the et and tanges, the dimension of the building commendations as the minimum cost that would still meet town requirements. Democratic Director Robert Stone asked General Manager, Fresh fruit prices continued to higher as the et fet. Food prices were 1.4 per cent higher in any sear earlier.
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Rockville-Vernon Town Aides' Frustration Five to Study

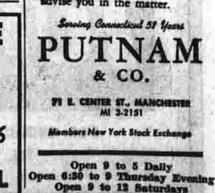
He will explain what the prop-erty owners have accomplished in the past six months in their fight 14-Year-Olds to have the town accept Llynwood Dr., Sunningdale Rd. and Juniper Lane. Property owners want the town to improve the roads and maintain them, but town select-

Kennedy Says Laos

Rd., Vernon, vice prostation of property Rosedale association of property owners, will speak Saturday morn-ing at 8:30 on radio station WSOR. Police Chase

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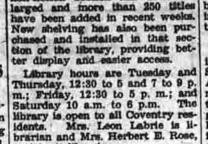
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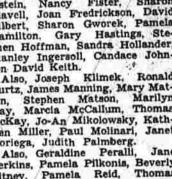


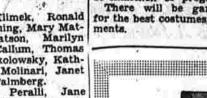
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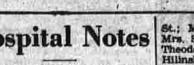


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Ommings, Pamela Jean, daughter of John Paul and Beverly Black Cummings, 14A Garden Dr. She was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Dedham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Arlington,

Johnson, Doris Marie, daughter of Arthur and Ruth Clough Johnson Jr., Mariborough Rd., Glastonbury. She was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dana Clough Sr., Northfield, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Arthur Johnson Sr., Gill, Mass., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Greenfield, Mass. She four berthare Duscill 6 Deside 4 Paymond 2 She has four brothers, Russell, 6, David, 4, Raymond, 3,

Lawrence, Brian Michael, son of Richard E. and Arlene Hills Lawrence, 79 Mill St. He was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hills, 84 Mill St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Grand Isle, Vt. He has a brother, Rich-ard Edward II, 2; and a sister, Doreen Marie, 5½.

Holbrook, Gregg Joseph, son of Donald and Gloria Travag-lini Holbrook, Tolland Rd., Bolton. He was born April 18 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Ernest Travaglini, Framingham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Porter Holbrook, Braintree, Mass He has three brothers, Richard, 10, Christopher, 3, and Michael, 1½; and two sisters, Shirley, 7, and Karen, 5.

McCartney, Scott Hunter, son of John and Beverly Tuttle McCartney, 7 High Meadow Rd., Bolton. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tuttle, Deep River. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney, 37 Lancaster Rd. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuttle, 21 Hudson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porterfield, 178 Oak Grove St. He has a sister, Lori Ellen, 2½.

Small, Laura Ellen, daughter of Gordon K. and Elaine Miner Small, Hublard Dr., Vernon. She was born April 14 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miner, 30 Campfield Rd. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small, Lake Worth, Fla. She has a brother, Jeffrey Gordon, 5; and a sister, Linda Elaine, 2.

Carcia, Jennifer Elizabeth, daughter of Francis and Helen Dischenko Carcia, 70 Dart Hill Rd. She was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dora Diachenko, 36 Babcock St. Her paternal grandmother er is Mrs. Joseph Carcia, 38 Babcock St. She has two brothers, Francis Jr., 12, and Timothy, 9; and two sisters, Claudia, 6, and Angela A

Swain, Glen Allan, son of Samuel and Sandra Sabine Swain, 20 Knox St. He was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sa-bine, Wollaston, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swain, Cottage St.

Schuerman, Lisa Anne, daughter of J. Allan and Wilma Wil-ams Schuerman, RFD 3, Rockville. She was born April 16 at anchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are r. and Mrs. Willard Williams, Princeton, Ind. Her paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuerman, Richmond, Ind.

Maneggia, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew Thomas and Jeanne Morrissey Maneggia, Stony Rd., Bolton. She was born April 14 at Manchester Nemorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morrissey, Norwalk. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner, Willimantic. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrissey, Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna Levay, New Haven. She has a brother, Thomas Andrew, 2. Hampson, Bobert William, son of Victor Roderic and Evaluation

Hampson, Robert William, son of Victor Roderic and Evelyn Herrick Hampson, RFD 3, Kelly Rd., Vernon. He was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Herrick, Andover. His paternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hampson, 46 Union St.

Phelon, Peter Meffert, son of Hebert and Mary Ann Meffert Phelon Jr., 40 Hillcrest Rd. He was born April 13 at Man-Phelon Sr., 162 Cooper St. He has a brother, Jeffrey.

MacDuff, Melissa Ann, daughter of Malcolm and Janice Mc-Arthur MacDuff, 87 Waddell Rd. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McArthur, Pensacola, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. S. MacDuff, 36 Milford Rd. She has a brother, Lesley Alan, 2.

Whitaker, Whitney Patricia, daughter of H. William and Patricia Sheehan Whitaker, 79 Santina Dr. She was born April 4 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehan, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitaker, Baltimore, Md. She has two brothers, Trey, 4, and York, 1.

DeRosa, John Garl, son of Richard and Olivia Scacca DeRosa, 251 Benedict Dr., Wapping. He was born April 11 at St. Fran-cis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Scacca, Hartford. His paternal grandfather is John DeRosa Sr., 41 Ferndale Dr. He has two sisters, Diane, 5, and

Assfalg, David John, son of Robert and Barbara Cable Assfalg Sr., 921 Foster St., Wapping. He was born April 12 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cable, South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Assfalg, East Hartford. He has a brother, Robert J. Jr., 18 months.

Molloy, Richard Michael, son of Richard Valentine and Mar-garet King Molloy, 36 Birch St. He was born April 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Liverpool, England.

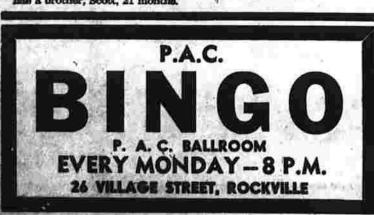
Knox, David George, son of George Edwin and Judith Holz-meister Knox, 53 Union Pl. He was born April 11 at St. Fran-cis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holzmeister, Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knox, 140 Woodside St. He has ents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knox, 140 Woodside St. two brothers, Michael John, 2½, and Paul Edwin, 1½.

Gullo, April Christine, daughter of Albert and Marjorie Lef-fingwell Gullo, 28 Dover Rd. She was born April 18 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leffingwell, Meriden. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Gullo, Meriden. She has vo brothers, Gary Allen, 3, and Bryan, 1; and two sisters, Linda,

Pepin, Michael Joseph, son of James L. and Joyce Scully Peppin, Mariborough Rd., Glastonbury. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peppin, Willimantic. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ellinor Koppisch, North Windham. He has a brother, James Jr., 18 months; and a sister, Donna Lee, 21/2.

Glezen, Katherine, daughter of John Carver and Beoky Hatch Glezen, 281 Spring St. Ext., Glastonbury. She was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Carver Glezen, Whitney Pt., N. Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hatch, Rosemont Pa. She has a sister, Sharon Joyce, 22 months.

Simmonds, David Paul, son of Arthur William and Doris Conley Simmonds, Talcottville. He was born April 20 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Conley, Newburgh, N. Y. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmonds, Peeksidii, N. Y. He has a brother, Scott, 21 months.





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This morning, he said he visit-ed the area again. "I found some action had been taken," he said, adding, "They didn't do a perfect job."
Langtry said this morning that three or four extra men were sent to the disposal area yesterday afternoon. "They did that the dury of the said. Langtry added that the dury of the said.

Langtry added that the disposal area crew has been doing its best in the face of high winds during the past few weeks when a per-fect cleanup job has been "im-possible."

Both Mayor Mahoney and Stam-ler said they think the public works department should rent a piece of equipment when one is out of commission, such as the Langtry disagrees. "I figure one should be able to take care of it,"

he said. James E. Hansen, 41 Fulton Leading Lady Miss Gloria DellaFera will play the leading role in the Manchester Community Player's production of "The Man in the Dog Suit," Fri-day and Saturday at Whiton Au-ditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



Engaged



p.m. Miss DellaFera's varied theater experience includes roles in many Player's productions: "Reclining Figure," "Light Up the Sky," "Room Service" and "Moor Own



South Windsor School Board **Studies Maps On Population**

After viewing a map sho he distribution of school childr n town, the board of educat has voted to ask town officials consult with the school board be fore buying land for school use.

In a letter to the Town Council, the school board will note its prethe school board will note its pre-vious advice that it will be neces-sary to build an elementary school in the north central part of town within a few years. It was suggested at the board meeting this week that this ad-vice may not be accurate in the light of facts revealed by the school population map prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tripp which pinpoints the residence of every school child. Concentration of pop-ulation, it was speculated, may be such that another area for the next elementary school may be more logical.

ogical. Board members Mrs. Jane Ro-Board members Mrs. Jane Ro-meyn and Mrs. Laura Katz have been asked to submit reports at the April 30 Board meeting on publicity regarding the junior high school plan. Facts and per-tinent information regarding the proposed junior high will be dis-tributed so voters may be well-in-formed on the issue when it comes to a referendum on May 18.

New Teachers Named Twelve additional teachers have been engaged for noxt year. Mrs. Carol Angelback will teach English in the high school. She is a 1962 graduate of Wellesley College, and is studying for a master's degree at the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Caroline Murray, who w

Voodland Dr. Collector's Office Open The Tax Collector's office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for the convenience of tax-payers. This is the last Saturday before May 1, when interest charges on unpaid taxes will go into effect.

High School Menu Monday-ham and cheese sand-wiches, vegetable soup, white cake with hot fudge sauce; Tuesday—meat loaf & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, ice cream; Wednesday—pork chop suey with rice and noodles, cookies; Thurs-day—baked beans, hot dog on roll, relish, fruit; Friday—Pizza or egg salad sandwich, soup, apple cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor corresponden Laura Katz, telephone 644-1755

Player's productions: "Reclining Figure," 'Light Up the Sky," 'Room Service" and "Mon Over Mulberry Street." As a member of Beacon Players of Hartford, shi the season in the Sun."
Bahas directed 'White Steer, and 'Maou's Season in the Sun."
Bahas directed 'White Steer, and 'Maou's for the Players, and has participated in backstage settivities.
Miss DellaFera has played in the Traveler's Dramatic Club.
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Gets Scout Award Dr. Harold S. Barrett, 120 . Lakewood Circle, received on Saturday the Boy Scout Silver Beaver award, given annually for "distinguished and outstanding service to boyhood." Dr. Barrett was one of five who received the award at the annual Scouters' Banquet of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-Chairman of health and safety for the Charter Oak Council, Dr. Barrett is state deputy commis-sioner of public health and head of the Office of Public Health of the State Health Dept. He was born in Providence, R. I., received his BA from Brown University and his M.D. from Har-vard Medical School in 1941. In 1947 he got a master of public health degree from the University of Michigan School of Public Dr. Barrett has lived in Manchester since 1950, when he joined the Connecticut Health Depart-Department. Coventry **Third Quarter Honors** Listed The honor roll for the third semester at Coventry High School has been listed. First honors, requiring an aver-age of 92 with no grade below 83 on full credit courses went to: Grade 12, Barbara Bickford and Virginia Couch; Grade 11, Jan Blamberg, Suzanne Cleverdon, Louise Crowley, LeeBeth Karasinski and Kathleen Ravlin; Grade 10, Linda Doggart, Ronald Hu-dak, Charles Lowery, Catherine Solenski and Beatrice Srams. Also, Grade 9, John Fogg, Fred-erick Miniccucci, Andrea Mullen, erick Miniceleci, Andrea Mulici, Richard Papanos and David Storrs; Grade 8, Diane Buscaglia, Kath-leen Giesecke, Cathleen McLain, Ann Roy and Sally Scovell; and Grade 7, Jane Billingham, Joan Murdock, Anne Welles. Second honors, requiring an av-Second honors, requiring an av-erage of 83 with no grade below 74 on full credit courses: Grade 12, Gail Cargo, Judith Carr in business, Barbara Doggart, David Eaton, Raymond Giglio, Thomas Haddad, Chester Heckler, Donna Kohler, Ann Lovell, William Morgan, Jean Morris in business, John Ohlund, Diane Santoro in busi-ness, Beverly Taylor in business, Thomas Welles, Daniel Wenner, Dexter Wheelock, Sharon White, Marion Woods in business, and William Zeigler. Grade 11. Carol Bowman, Thom Grade II. Carol Bowlman, Thomas as Brainard, Barbara Cargo, Ty-ler Devine, Gloria Dubord, Jane French, Jay Gorden, Carol Hick-ing, Joel Irvine, Stephen Jamaitus, Janet Korner, Deborah McKusick, Susan Potter, Carol Shirshac, Daniel Storrs, Diane Wahmann and Valerie Wenner. Grade 10, Rosemary Belardino, Susan Crane, Lois Gergler, Forster Grant, Karen Groot, Lorraine Helms, George Jacquemin, Claudia Jean, Lynn Mamet, Benitta Plaster, Charles Poppie, Judith Sanborn, Patricia Tarbell in business, Paula Tillinghast, Marcus Tilton, Judith Treschuk, Mary Shella Trumble and James White. Grade 9, Robert Chase, Hope Green, Priscilla Heck, Linda Hietala, Michael Hunt, Christine Jamaitus, Thomas Kolodzief, Jean Moriarty, Robin Potter, Patricia Sherman, Donald Storrs and Carolyn Trask Grade 8, Linda Bronowitz, David Cargo, Theresa Carpenter, Susan Cochrane, Barbara Garrison, David Higgins, Natalie Hladky, Peter Hoffman, Marcia Honeywell, Edward King, Thomas Lowerv. Kathleen Mahr. Kenneth Morgan, Thomas Papanos, Donaid Perkins, Isis Purvis, Dorothy Purvis, Mary Rizy, Merrilyn Siwek, Cynthia Squires, Terry Stinson, Mary Jane Toomey, Deb-orab Trumbull Debergh Waldron. orah Trumbull, Deborah Waldron, Jolinda Wilks, Dexene Woodman 89 and Frederick Young. Grade 7, David Adamcik, Stan-ley Alexander, Sharon Benoit, anette Boisvert, Sherrie Deming, inda Gale, James Greenlead Maurice Isserman, Alice Jac-quemin, Adele Kennon, Ralph King, Shirley Kuchy, Marsha Le-Doyt, Marie Little, Christine Melady, William Morgan, Kathleen Moriarty, Darlene Palmer, Paul Peterson, Robert Plaster, Robert Purvis, Wayne Schnell, Wayne Shirshac, Alice Smith, Jan Thompson, George Cour and John Briefs A book fair will be conducted at Coventry High School tomor-row from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. This will include displays of books which will be available for sale. Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pau-tine Little, telephone 742-6251.

REALL YSTUCK MT. WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP Getting stuck twice in the same day is enough to make an ice cream man lose his good humor. William Andrews' ice cream William Andrews' tee cream truck got stuck in the mud while he was making his rounds. But there were plenty of Good Sam-aritans around to push and shove the vehicle free. Later Andrews discovered that helped itself to \$20 from a bost in the bruck. PAGE TWENTT

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Setting 'The Tender Trap'

The backstage crew won't be seen tonight, tomorrow and Saturday when the South Windsor Coun-try Players present "The Tender Trap" at South Windsor High School auditorium, but their work will. Busy on the set are, from left, June Bidwell, set designer; Mary Welch, assistant stage manager; Jeanne Mangino, publicity agent; Charles Barker, production manager; Francine C. Col-ton, on the properties committee; and Robert Rakus, lighting chief. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the Shulman and Smith three-act comedy. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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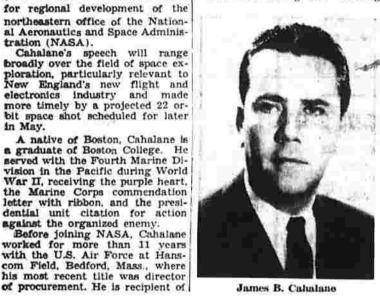
nual meeting May 9 will be James rant, Bolton. B. Cahalane the assistant director Music for dining and dancing Discussion Slated for regional development of the northeastern office of the Nation-

al Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration (NASA). Cahalane's speech will range broadly over the field of space exploration, particularly relevant to New England's new flight and electronics industry and made more timely by a projected 22 or-bit space shot scheduled for later

A native of Boston, Cahalane is a graduate of Boston College. He served with the Fourth Marine Division in the Pacific during World War II, receiving the purple heart. etter with ribbon, and the presidential unit citation for action sgainst the organized eneny: Before joining NASA, Cahalane worked for more than 11 years with the U.S. Air Force at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., where

his most recent title was director

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A panel discussion will be held Wednesday, May 1, at the annual spring luncheon of the Manchester Auxiliary of Children's Services of Connecticut at the Manchester Country Club, Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The topic o the discussion is "The Unwed Mother and Her Problems in Our Community, Spiritual, Social and Medical."

Panelists will be the Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church; Dr. Robert Alesbury and Mrz. Douglas Roberts Jr. Mrs. Alesbury is program iairman. The event is open to members and guests. Reservations will close Monday and may be made with Mrs. George Walker, 17 Harvard Rd.

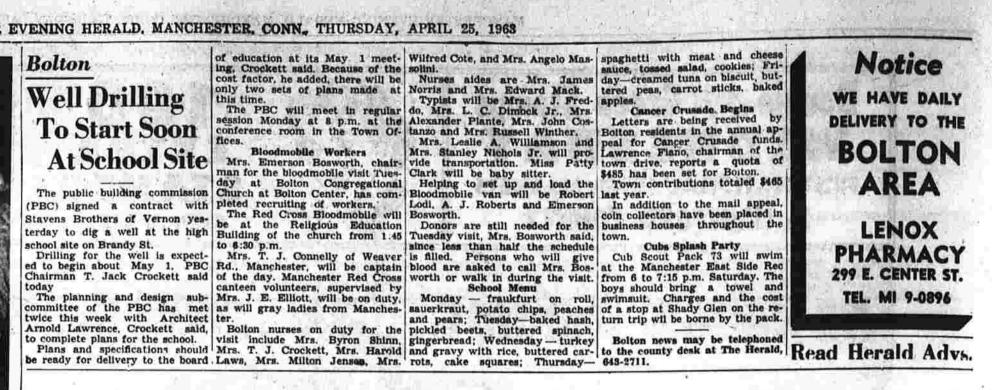


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Balk Calls Touch Off Biggest Rhubarb of Season

30-Minute Explosion Mars Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The four-letter word, BALK, touched off the biggest onthe-field dispute of the season over the new game of balkball as played in Warren-Giles' National League, overshadowng a fine three-hitter pitched y Johnny Podres in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-0 victory ver Cincinnati Wednesday

The balks calls that have con-tinually disrupted games under the new strict enforcement of the rule requiring a pitcher to stop for a full second before delivering for a full second before delivering interrupted play for about one-half hour during the second inning of the Dodgers-Reds game. The explosion came after Plate Umpire Shag Crawford called two balks on Reds' starter Jim Owens, enabling Johnny Roseboro to move from first to third base. He Willie

Then, pitching to Podres, Owens twice paused unusually long be-fore throwing to the plate. Craw-ford singled a warning. Owens stretched and fired. Crawford velled balk, Owens yelled somehing else, and towels and players nade their way out of the Cincinati dugout in equal numbers. At time, Owens was injecting his com-

Carl Willey, acquired from the Braves, held the Cubs to three hits for his first victory as the was Harry Craft at Independence, Mets posted their fifth victory in Mo., in 1949. Craft now manages six games. The loser was Bob the Houston Colts in the National



EARLY SHOWER-Plate Umpire Shag Crawford thumbs pitcher Jim Owens, right, from the game over the loud protests of catcher John Edwards during the wild second inning in Los Angeles last night. The argument started when Crawford called three balks on Owens in the inning as he pitched to the Los Angeles Dodgers. At one stage of the affair, the entire Cincinnati team, with the exception of Edwards and relief pitcher John Tsitouris marched off the field. (AP Photofax.)

sjected for injecting his com-ments. Augie Donatelli, whose umpiring team has called 32 of the 67 balks enforced in the NL, then sent the enter Reds team, with the exception of relief pitcher John Tsitouris and catcher Johnny Edwards, to the dressing room. Fred Hutchinson talked and talked, and Tsitouris warmed up

ly. Hutch had finished his ation on balks the Reds' s were requested back on little relief from the relief infield. That was Lou Clinton's bid and the game resumed. The relief infield is the relief infield. That was Lou Clinton's him though the husky left-hander bobbled Fred Whitefield's two-out Cincinnati (Jay 0-3) at Los

Umpires necessarily have to be loners. They dare not frat-

ernize with players because of the old saying about familiar-ity breeding. They try not to stay at the same hotels as the

stay at the same note is as the players "because a player might run into you in the lobby and continue a beef that started on the field." Associa-tion with persons with the slightest taint is taboo. Umpires are baseball's traveling men, moving much more frequently than clubs because its best not to have the same set with one outfit

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too long. Umpires are called upon to

make one decision after an-other in a split second. A plate umpire makes something like 150 decisions in nine innings

and there is no time for con-

suitation. "All calls are tough," said Honochick, "especially the half swing when the catcher

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day's Results Chicago 6, New York 4, (12). Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3, (15). Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0. Minnesota 6, Washington 4. Cleveland 2, Boston 0.

Today's Games Los Angeles (Lee 2-0) at De Kansas City (Wickersham 1-0 t Baltimore (Barber 3-1) (N). Minnesota (Kaat 1-1) at Wash ington (Stenhouse 1-0) (N). Games Scheduled. Friday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, (N). Los Angeles at Baltimore, (N). Only Games Scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Surgery for Bud Daley

NEW YORK (AP) —Roger Maris is out again, Mickey Mantle's in again and Lefty Bud Daley has joined the New York Yankees' long, long fist of hospital cases. Daley, a Yank relief pitch-er, is scheduled for surgery Friday for removal of bone chips in his pitching elbow. He will be out for about two months. New York (Craig 0-2) at Chi Francisco (O'Dell 2-0). Cincinnati (Jay 0-3) at Los

Rockville Winner Behind Martello

Firing his second successives The Rams pushed over a run in Bavier, SS shutout, sophomore Jim Martello the second which proved to be enough, then doubled their total defeated Southington 2-0 yester-day as Rockville High won its second baseball game in three allowed but three hits. The tall righthander al-slowed only three hits, fanned 14 Rockville010 100 x-2 8 0 ing the Black Knights their first defeat after four victories. Scott and Josephson. Scott and Josephson. Glaston Glaston (Control of the second baseball (Control of the s - **Pe**er)

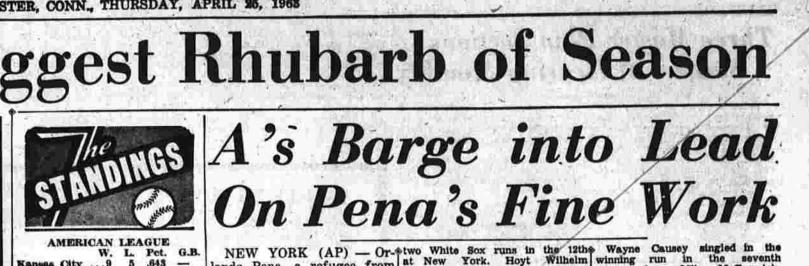


longer than the players usual-ly very carefully manage to stay out of the limelight. How do umpires get that way? Well, Al Salerno, who is

in his second year in the American League, fell out of a

Alumni Ball Tryouts Slated Monday Night "I was signed as a kid and s fast ball pitcher by the Red Sox," recalled Salerno, a big, good looking Italian out of Utica, N.Y. "Had two years in Instructional and D leagues, Registration and tryouts for the Alumni and Alumni Jun-ior Baseball Leagues are scheduled Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Charter Oak Field, the Recreation Department where I was throw out of the where I was throw out of the

o'clock at Charter Oak Field, the Recreation Department announced today. Participation in the leagues is open to boys 13 through 15 years of age. All boys who are not al-ready members of an Alumni League team must register Mon-day to be included in the pro-gram. This season the league is ex-panding its age restriction to in-clude 15-year-olds. The league will be divided into two groups. One will include all of last season's players, plus enough new boys to complete rosters as necessary. The second league—the Alumni Jun-iors—will consist primarily of 13-year-olds, but will also include old er boys who are not selected for the other teams.



-Yank Troubles Pile Up -

Maris Injured Again,

G.B. NEW YORK (AP) — Or two White Sox runs in the 12the winning run in the seventh at New York. Hoyt Wilhelm is the other world of the Nation al League, and the little green men have taken over.
Pena, a skinny, 155-pounder who once worked for the Clicking only one hit in \$1.3 innings of relief, but allowed the Yankes to this deliveries got away from the analysis based for the Clicking on the difference in the American League Wednesday night with a half-game lead over Chicago and Baltimore.
The White Sox retained second place, just 7 points back of the A's on the strength of a 6.4, 12 inning trumph over the Yankees in the doubled in two seventh inning runs, then won it with his wong field drive in the 15th.
The Moite Sox retained second in New York. Al Kaline's 15th in New York, his way out of three late to work his way out of three late.

game. The series started in spring training when Clete Boyer, Marshall Bridges and Tony Kubek missed action at one time or another. Tom Tresh was sidelined with flu at the start of the measure Marite her played

in New York. Al Kaline's 15th in-ning homer was the difference in the Tigers' 4-3 edge over the Lost the Tigers' 4-3 edge over the Lost angeles Angels at Detroit. Min-he nesota's Camilo Pascual won his first of the year in the Twins' 6-4 victor at Washington, and the In-dians beat Boston 2-0 at Cleve-Mike Hershberger singled in Mike Hershberger singled in the work and had two others
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 Angeles Angels at Detroit. Min-sixth inning.

Major League ____Leaders____

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ms City, 10; Cimoli, Kansas City, 9. Rums Batted In—Allison, Min-nesota, 14; L. Thomas, Los An-geles, 12; Howard, New York, 10; Ward, Chicago, Kaline, Detroit, and Leppert, Washington, 9. Hits—Aparicio, Baltimore, 21; Kaline, Detroit, and Hinton, Wash-ington, 19; Cimoli, Kansas City, L. Thomas and Pearson, Los Angeles, and Green, Minnesota, 18. Doubles—Yastrzemsid, Boston, Phillips and Triandos, Detroit, and Howard, New York, 4. Triples — Hinton, Washington, 4; Cimoli, Kansas City, S; Ward, Chicago, and Alvis, Cleveland, 2. Home Buns—Heid, Cleveland, 2. Home Buns—Heid, Cleveland, 2. Home Bases—Heid, Cleveland, 2. Battimore, Cash, Detroit, and Lep-pert, Washington, 8. Stolem Bases—Aparicio, Balti-more, 6; Charles, Kansas City, 3. Pitching—Aguirre, Detroit, and Pena, Kansas City, 3-0, 1000. Strikeouts—Barber, Baltimore, and Bunning, Detroit, 24; Pena, Kansas City, 21; Pizarro, Chicago, and Aguirre, Detroit, 20. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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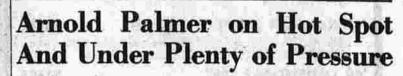
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Hitless Indians Doing Well

Hilless Indians Doing Well For a team without a pitching staff, with a sophomore for a catcher (a key spot on any club) and an almost non-existent batting attack, Manchester High has done quite well, thank you, in its first three CCIL outings. Taking the above items in or-der we find that one player—een-ior lefthander and team captain Fred McCurry, has pitched every inning of the three starts thus far. Over that 26 inning stretch he's allowed a bare two runs— both tainted and one uncarned. He and the club have a 2-1 rec-

He and the club have a 2-1 record and the loss was a 1-0 affair. The sophomore catcher—Tom Moore—has been more than ade-quate so far. He's not hitting much, but neither is anyone else. The Indians have scored eight runs in their trio of opportunities and have manufactured only 13 hits—not a very robust perform-

It stands to reason the defense has had to be good in order to win. The Tribe is operating more or less on the Paul Richards principle-"good pitching and a strong defense will win ball games."

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Reasons for Interest

Monette. The husky football player was anything but graceful in the early game and has saved his fellow in-the dur inches ahead of the Spartan runner. Phillips trailed much of the longer race, then turned on a game and has saved his fellow in-the dur in the a bare three or four inches ahead of the Spartan runner. Phillips trailed much of the longer race, then turned on a game and has saved his fellow in-the dur in the same and the same three or four inches ahead of the Spartan runner. Phillips trailed much of the longer race, then turned on a tremendous "kick" to win by a wider but no less exhilerating for their dressing room.

They were, for the most part, conspicuous by their absence. The stars of yesteryear were there, but the callow hot-shots were miss-Beasons for Interest "There are two reasons most of the competitors were old folks," said Bob McCirr, president of the sponsoring Billiard Room Proprie-tors Association of America. "There aren't as many whis kids around the country—yet—as you may have been led to believe. And even the best of the youngsters haven't been conditioned to the nerve-wracking stress of big tour-nament play. "Willie Mosconi, the last cham-pion, retired, so we chose the 12 men we considered the best com-petitive players. Their average aget is about 45." The winner, Luther Lassiter of Bilizabeth City, N.C., is 44 and has been competing since his early 20s. ET BIGA The runner-up, Jiamy Moore of Albuquerque, N.M., who wears cowboy boots because he got flat cowboy boots because he got flat feet from tromping around pool tables, is 52. Infant Prodigy Jimmy Cattrano, Jr., a 34-year-old infant prodigy and the young-est competitor, finished 10th, one notch below 63-year-old Onofrio Lauri, the oldest. The only other player under 40 was Frank Mc-Gown, a 29-year-older who wound up third.

SHOEMAKER UP-Willie Shoemaker, who isn't often beaten on a horse, up third. "There are lots of youngsters who can run 50 or better in ordinary games, but haven't learned to take the gaff in tourtakes a weekly trimming in the barber's chair at Aqueduct.

In Thriller LOS ANGELES (AP) -The Boston Celtics, combining resolution to win with the wisdom of "old age," proved Wednesday night that they still dominate the National Basketball Association. They gained their fifth consecu-tive NBA title by taking the play-off series with the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to two. They beat the Lakers 112-109 in the sixth game mainly on a year hot sixth game, mainly on a very hot second period in which they out-scored Los Angeles, 33-17. The Lakers began narrowing the gap in the second half, got as

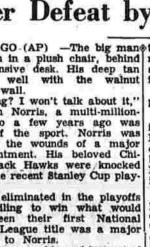
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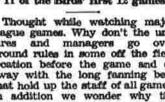
One of the top defenders so far has been third baseman Don Crowell, possessor of a strong, ac-curate arm that's deceptive with his slight build. One of the most improved is first baseman Mark Monette.

"This was a very satisfying win," Auerbach said as he hurried











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A public hearing will be held by the Town Planning Commission of Manchester, Connecticut, Monday evening, May 6, 1963, at 8 P.M. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building to consider the fo AND FRONT END DEPTS. lowing application for an excava-tion permit in accordance with Article IV, Section XI, of the Zoning Regulations, at the following location:

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All interested persons may at-tend this hearing. A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the Town Clerk and maps may h seen in the office of the Tow Planning Commission.

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adeline Amirault, daugh-irs. Lionel Amirault, 87 , and Miss Jean Ander-pher of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, 20 Avondals seniors at Bay Path Jun-te, Longmeadow, Mass., morning by plane for a rip to New York City, by the college.

week service at the Sa a Army, usually held Thurs-ights, has been canceled for

The Lutheran Church Women of manuel Lutheran Church will consor a rummage sale tomorrow 9 a.m. at Luther Hall at the turch. Mrs. Charles Daniels and m. Hugo Carlson are co-chair-en of the sale. Mrs. Clarence terson is in charge tonight of ting up for the sale. Members to assist are reminded to he hall at 6 tonight. Luther ill be open until 9 to re-

regaret Boland, daughter Mrs. Thomas Boland of St., recently sailed on useen of Bermuda for a ation to Bermuda. Miss Ferry, N.Y., will be featured to-Ferry, N.Y., will be featured to-The Rand's program includes western, novelty and religious

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

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a compromise on the teachers' re-tirement fund in a month-long dis-When the b originally came i

in the Senate in late March, it included a \$4 million appropriation from the General Fund to cover a deficiency in the teachers' fund.

Brynes Declines Post HARTFORD (AP)—The chair-man of the Republican-controlled House Insurance Committee has declined appointment to a com-mittee named to study the state's

insurance system. Rep. James J. Byrnes of Pom-fret informed Gov. John N. Demp-sey that it would be "embarrass-ing" for him to serve on a com-mittee that may have findings other than those of the House Committee he heads. ommittee he heads. The governor had named him t

the seven-member committee headed by Dean Lawrence Acker-man of the University of Connec-ticut's School of Insurance. The committee was instructed to make

HARTFORD (AP)-A Connec-tiout transportation authority could spearhead state efforts to



Reports Bombing Raid on Cuba Refineries Rorke Jr., a former photographer in Cuba, said today four men flew a plane over refineries in Cuba last night and dropped five homemade bombs. Rorke, 36, told the story-about which the White House had no comment-at an anti-communist meeting in Washington, D. C. (AP Photofes

NEW LONDON (AP)-A 29-

ticut's school of insurance, make its findings in time for recommen-dations to the legislature this ses-adjourn by June 5. Back Transport Unit HARTWORD (AP)-A Connec-Murder Laid Nurder Laid Khrushchev Voices Laos Peace Support HARTWORD (AP)-A Connec-Washington authorities in New London

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premiers The tightest kind of secrecy has

party and government forever. But foreign opinion here was split today over whether he 69-year-old leader brought he matter up in public because he plans to give up either post soon.

"I am already 69 and I have the right to say so." Khrushchev told a meeting of industry and understands that I cannot hold for time the position I now have n the party and the state." The three-hour speech, made on Wednesday, was published in full day in all Moscow newsp chrushchev made no mention ting either post. But his re arks set off a dispute among estern observers in Moscow whether he might announce such plans at a meeting of the party central committee called for It has been announced that the imittee will discuss ideologics

posts: Chairman of the council of ministers, or premier, and first secretary of the Soviet Communist Some observers are convince brushchev is determined to hole onto both jobs until he dies. Others

is in danger of being ousted from