

Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ended
April 30, 1963
13,974
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Increasing cloudiness and not as
cool tonight. Low in the 40s. Tues-
day mostly cloudy and mild with
scattered showers. High in the 60s.

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 190

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

5 U.S. Aides Spied, Soviet Union Says

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union officially accused five American and five British diplomats today of spying and declared them unwelcome in Russia. All of them had already left the Soviet Union, except one Briton.

Foreign Ministry notes addressed to the U.S. and British embassies charged the diplomats played parts in the espionage activities of British businessmen Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official. A Soviet court sentenced Penkovsky to death and Wynne to eight years in prison in a trial that ended last Saturday.

The note to the British named the wives of two of the British diplomats in the spy charges.

Only one of the five Americans named is still assigned to the U.S. Embassy here. He is Hugh Montgomery, an embassy attaché who is now on home leave.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Montgomery now makes his home at 344 North Abington St., Arlington, Va.

Justices Bar Forcing Dues For Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a railroad worker cannot be forced to pay that portion of his union dues which might be used for political purposes.

Justice Brennan announced the court's ruling in a complex decision in litigation that has been going on for 10 years and which, he said, has not yet run its course.

Justice Harlan wrote a separate decision dissenting in part and concurring in part with the ruling. Justice Goldberg dissented from the ruling.

The ruling affected specifically about 30 North Carolina employees of the Southern Railway. They have contended it would be illegal.

State News Roundup

Zeller Subpoena Slated by Probe

HARTFORD (AP)—The House Insurance Committee moved to subpoena former state comptroller Fred R. Zeller today after he failed to appear voluntarily in the investigation of the state insurance system.

Rep. Nicholas B. Eddy, R-New Hartford, counsel for the committee, said that although Zeller failed to meet the 11 a.m. deadline for a voluntary appearance today, there would be no need to subpoena him if he showed up later in the day.

There were reports at the capitol that Zeller would make an appearance before the end of the day, but no one seemed willing to make such a statement in Zeller's behalf.

Rep. James J. Byrnes, R-Pomfret, chairman of the committee, and Eddy said an officer would attempt to serve the subpoena late today or tomorrow.

Kennedy Still Plans Alabama TVA Visit

Biracial Unit Studies Strife In Englewood

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP)—Englewood's hope of finding a way out of two years of strife over racial imbalance in its schools rosters today were a newly formed community relations committee.

The committee was formed without the Englewood Movement, which has been the driving force here, which walked out of a conciliation meeting with city officials and clergymen Sunday night.

The walkout came after Mayor Austin N. Volk announced the appointment of the committee to bring in a workable plan of relieving racial imbalance in the city's elementary schools by September 1, beginning of the next school year.



Riot Troops Moved Near Tense City

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who has ordered federal troops to the area of racially troubled Birmingham, is going ahead with plans to fly to northern Alabama on Saturday.

The White House said today Kennedy also plans to answer a telegram from Alabama Gov. George Wallace who challenged the President's action in putting riot-trained troops into bases near Birmingham.

The answer will go out today, the White House said, and probably will be made public.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy had not been in touch with Wallace at any time since the racial upheavals began in Alabama's largest city.

But the chief executive, again today, was conferring with Gen. Robert F. Kennedy by telephone on the situation in Birmingham.

Mariani Asks GOP to Back Bill on Rights

HARTFORD (AP)—Sen. Peter P. Mariani has called on his fellow Republicans in the House to keep the shine on the party's civil rights record and enact further bills on discrimination in private housing.

The Groton legislator, minority leader in the Senate, said he would settle for extending present laws barring race discrimination in sales or rentals to cover all owner-occupied, two-family dwellings.

In a weekend statement he said the 13 Republican senators favor such a law and called on the Republican majority in the House to support it.

Mariani's statement came on the heels of a caucus of the House Republican majority last week. The Republicans decided not to act on any civil rights proposals.

Dictator's Foes Form Haiti Exile Government

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—President's constitutional term of office expires. Duvalier was elected to a six-year term in 1957, although Dejeu and Fignole both claimed fraud. In 1961, after a rigged election, Duvalier's re-election was nullified.

Dejeu and Fignole claim to represent 90 percent of the Haitian voters. Dejeu, a chemist and former senator, has a considerable following among Haiti's mulatto population, the Negro country's elite. Fignole, a former college professor and provisional president for about three weeks in 1957, is strongest with the Negro majority.

Their partnership goes back to Haiti's turbulent 1957 campaign when they joined forces to support a ruling executive council after the downfall of strongman President Paul E. Magloire.

Magloire in exile in New York, said in an interview Haiti is on the brink of becoming the second Communist satellite in the Western Hemisphere. He predicted Duvalier would declare Haiti a "Socialist state" in a last ditch stand.

Clouds Pose Threat For Space Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Predicted heavy clouds in the launch area posed a threat today to the space flight by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. But Project Mercury officials said preparations were continuing for a launching Tuesday morning.

A weather summary released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that morning cloudiness Tuesday over Cape Canaveral will cover at least half the sky, with some periods during the morning hours having nearly overcast conditions.

If conditions are favorable, an Atlas rocket is scheduled to blast off between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, with Cooper on a 22-hour flight, lasting more than 34 orbits. This would be the longest manned-space flight yet attempted by the United States.

A heavy cloud cover over Cape Canaveral would prohibit vital camera coverage of the five-minute Atlas boost phase of flight. The photographic record is needed in case something goes wrong.

Also, trackers would like wide visibility in case trouble forces the astronaut to abort the mission shortly after liftoff.

The weather, however, said conditions would improve later Tuesday and probably would be better by Wednesday morning. There was hope that a northeasterly wind blowing into the area today would shift sufficiently to carry the clouds away.

Elsewhere around the world, the weather remained favorable. Some stormy conditions were forecast for the main Atlantic Ocean east of Germany at the planned launch time, with improving conditions later in the day.

As the scheduled liftoff time neared, Cooper ran through a brief simulated countdown for launching in a trainer at Mercury control center. He again reviewed the flight plan and star charts and scheduled mission review with all key officials late in the day.

"I'm ready," he said. "All we have to do now is load, lock and launch."

Everything appeared to be "go" for the scheduled blastoff Tuesday morning that is to put Cooper into orbit longer than any American—more than 34 hours if all works right.

A vast recovery network of ships and planes was spread out around the globe at the greatest such effort in history—ready to snatch up Cooper if it becomes necessary to stop the flight before 22 orbits are completed. If it goes the 600,000-mile route, Cooper will land in the Pacific Ocean Wednesday near Midway Island.

The final medical checkup late Sunday was "go," as everyone expected. "Gordo" Cooper took it in stride, laughing and joking with the doctors.

Cooper has been calm, reserved, completely controlled throughout the days leading up to his historic flight.

"Everything was going so well that high grade kerosene fuel was pumped into the Atlas rocket today, a day ahead of time. It will power Cooper's Faith 7 Mercury capsule aloft. The fueling provides more time and leeway to check out other elements.

Hydrogen peroxide which the astronaut uses to maneuver the capsule in space—also will be pumped into its reservoir and piping system and carefully observed.

Space Flight At a Glance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—These are the basic details of the forthcoming space flight by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper:

Astronaut—L. Gordon Cooper, 36, Air Force major, married, two daughters.

Blast-off time—scheduled for Tuesday morning between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. EST.

Flight plan—22 orbits, a 600,000-mile route that will take more than 34 hours to complete.

Purpose—A quest for medical knowledge to help the space program—a quest that happens when a man rides weightless and virtually immobile that long.

Recovery—expected near Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean Wednesday. A network of ships and planes is spread around the globe ready to snatch him up if necessary before 22 orbits are completed.

Cape Kids Set Tracking Gear On Motel Roof

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The kids of Cape Canaveral will follow astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's orbital path around the world from a do-it-yourself tracking station atop a motel roof.

Science-minded youngsters from eight public and parochial schools in the Cape area have set up the elaborate station with equipment begged, borrowed and salvaged from the military, industries and educational groups throughout the state.

The motto of the pint-sized listening post, which also includes down-range tracking station at Vero Beach, 40 miles to the south, is "it's what you do with your ears that counts."

One youngster even used his prize money from a science fair to purchase a second-hand telemetry antenna to help follow Cooper's journey from liftoff to splash-down.

Post program director Don Haisman of the Canaveral Division of Army Research Engineers, which is sponsoring the tracking facility, figures the kids

Hattie Cooper Visits Kin to Quiet Nerves

By BOB SHAW
TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—Hattie Cooper is as quiet as a mouse whose only son is getting ready for his first date.

Her only son, L. Gordon Cooper, 36, is getting ready for a special date with history, in a 22-orbit, 34-hour trip around the world.

Mrs. Cooper, a port, gray-haired grandmother, is visiting her mother-in-law in this quiet central Oklahoma town.

"I came down here to take care of mama," she said.

Her mother, Oren Hard, interrupted. "But I'll bet I wind up talking care of her."

Mrs. Cooper is anxious for her son to start his flight. "Naturally, I'm nervous," she admitted. "But all are. I think we all have a basic fear of the unknown."

To help overcome the anxiety, she is accustoming herself to visit relatives and long-time friends in Oklahoma. Her home is in Carbondale, Colo.

Getting Hattie Cooper to talk about Hattie Cooper is difficult. She would rather talk about Gordon, or her two granddaughters, or her hometown.

Her gray eyes sparkle as she talks about her son, a Marine Major.

Several photographs of Gordon sit atop the mantel and a book-case in the living room. Mrs. Hard's modest frame home.

"He has never had what you would call a pretty face," Mrs. Cooper said with a smile. "But there's a look of determination about him."

"He's one of the type who wants to go a little faster—or a little higher."

"How will she believe in telling Gordon what he could or couldn't do," she said. "And we all know he'll be in good hands."

"Whatever happens to us," she said, "is all a part of the pattern of our lives. I believe God has a pattern for each of us."

Mrs. Cooper hasn't decided where she'll be when Gordon is launched. Just in case, she has had Mrs. Hard's television set serviced, "just to be sure it won't quit."

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"Whatever happens to us," she said, "is all a part of the pattern of our lives. I believe God has a pattern for each of us."

Astronaut Heart Action A Flight Question Mark

Associated Press Service Write
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—No matter how alert astronaut L. Gordon Cooper is in the weightlessness of space tomorrow, his heart will be lying down on the job.

That might be a problem.

Flight surgeons will watch carefully to see what effects weightlessness will have on the astronaut's heart, especially when he returns to earth and his heart has to contend with gravity again.

So far as Cooper's heart is concerned, Cooper will be essentially a bed-ridden patient for nearly all 34 hours of his 22-orbit space flight.

When Cooper returns to earth, can his heart adjust quickly to pumping blood against the pull of gravity again?

It could produce the same feeling you've had when you've been in bed for some days, and you first get up after a long nap.

Space doctors noted some signs of the problem in astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. after he whirled around the earth for nine hours and was recovered from his Pacific ocean landing area by an aircraft carrier. There was a dusky color to his feet and legs.

For some 20 hours aboard ship, there were signs of what doctors called "orthostatic hypotension." His heart was beating fast—just after lying down a while, but the blood pressure was not normal.

There appeared to be a pooling of blood in the astronaut's

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy says Birmingham situation is very tense but he expects agreement between Negro and white leaders there to endure . . . Bloody clash last week between government authorities and angry mob of Buddhist demonstrators precipitates potentially explosive crisis in South Viet Nam.

American airlines operate normally since the year-long Communist government threat to seize U.S. liners landing in England if they do not charge higher transatlantic rates . . . Violent attacks from Cairo on Syrian Premier-delegate Sami Jundi indicate he has little chance of bringing peace between Arab and Socialist and Nasserites, key to proposed United Arab Republic of Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Argentine President Jose Maria Guido appears to have survived South crisis of his year-old regime after maneuvering controversial Gen. Enrique Rauch out of key post of interior minister . . . Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson says President Kennedy means business in efforts to assure Negroes equal opportunity in federal employment and in jobs performed under government contracts.

"Abandoned home in Houghton, N.Y., used by volunteer firemen as practice laboratory, destroyed by fire . . . Public experiment in airless plane near Cairo, Egypt, kills 31 persons . . . Millions of copper needles race through space some 2,000 miles above earth in Air Force experiment in worldwide radio communications.

State Department says time may be right for resuming full diplomatic relations with Communist Hungary . . . Actor Marlon Brando hospitalized in California for treatment of slight virus infection . . . Singing teacher, her husband, handleader Bobby Group, and two children injured in ear plump at Encino, Calif.

Presence of Soviet economic chief Dimitry F. Ustinov at top-level luncheon has roused speculation that he may be moving up Communist party ladder since illness has sidelined Frol R. Kozlov, Beatty Miller, 37, first woman to fly solo across Pacific from California, given civic reception in Brisbane, Australia.

Negroes Want Rights After 175-Year Wait

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The racial disorders in Birmingham are only the latest evidence of Negroes' rapidly growing willingness to act by themselves against discrimination.

Their actions now—in massive demonstrations all over the country—have been building up to what they got tired waiting for equal treatment.

They were waiting, except for a brief time in Reconstruction days, for 175 years.

But it has been possible for various reasons to keep Negroes from making their demands only in the past few years because, until then, even the Supreme Court said it was all right to segregate them.

It was nine years ago this week—on May 17, 1954—that the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools and opened the door to banning segregation in all public places.

A brief time-table of major events in American history shows how long the Negroes have been waiting.

The Constitution—ratified on June 21, 1788—permitted slavery and even permitted the import of slaves until 1808.

On March 6, 1857 the Supreme Court—in the case of a runaway slave, Dred Scott—ruled that neither slaves nor their descendants are citizens and so are not entitled to the benefits and protection of citizens.

This decision enlarged slavery and helped bring on the Civil War.

In the middle of the war—on Jan. 1, 1863—President Lincoln

Is Viet Cong Gunning For American Lives?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Special Warfare officers are closely watching developments in South Viet Nam for signs of whether Communist guerrillas have started a concerted drive to kill U.S. military advisers.

Two advisers—one a lieutenant and the other a sergeant—were slain last Monday in widely separated parts of the Red-infested country.

The lieutenant and two South Vietnamese with him were sprayed with machine-gun bullets after a Communist grenade sent their jeep careening into a tree.

The sergeant was dropped by a Communist sniper while he was out with a South Vietnamese patrol.

According to Pentagon figures, 36 American military men—26 Army and 10 Air Force—have died as the result of what the defense department calls "actions by hostile forces" in South Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961. Another 48 are listed as having died from noncombat causes.

Officers who had served in South Viet Nam say many more Americans would have been slain if the Reds had been gunning for them.

The officers note that American advisers often are in action with Vietnamese units, that the bigger U.S. soldiers stand out clearly rather than to draw up broad terms for a settlement.

Many closed sessions were held

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

ANTI-BLASS RULING
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court unanimously overturned today all sentences given to three Negroes in Louisiana for refusing to move from the "white" section of a courtroom to a session where Negroes were sitting. The high court's order cited an April 29 decision in a similar case from Richmond, Va. In the Richmond case the court said that a state may not require segregation in a courtroom.

THREATS IN NASHVILLE
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Negro leaders are set to renew mass integration demonstrations in downtown Nashville "unless some concrete steps are taken to end segregation here." Mayor Beverly Briley has warned that Nashville "must not become a Birmingham. Briley said he will call another meeting of a 19-man biracial committee to work out an accord.

TOP OFFICER ON HAND
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army disclosed today that one of its top staff officers, Maj. Gen. Cleighton Abrams, is in Birmingham, Ala. in connection with military preparations for possible riot control. Also in Birmingham, the Army said, is Brig. Gen. John T. Corey, deputy commander of the 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga. Although there was no confirmation, this indicated units of the 2nd Division were involved in the three operations ordered by President Kennedy.

RAILROADS MERGE
NEW YORK (AP)—The Union Pacific Railroad Co. and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. today agreed to merge. Part of the agreement calls for the Rock Island to sell its lines south and southwest of Kansas City, Mo., to the Southern Pacific Co. at an unspecified price. The proposal was made public by management of the three carriers, jointly after an eight-month study.

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3

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TV-Radio Tonight

Television

8:00 (1) Big 4 Theater (in progress)	(10:25-30) NBC Movie (C)
(2) News at 8 (in progress)	(11:00) General Hospital
(3) Early Show (in progress)	(11:30) Highway
(4) News at 8:30	(12:00) News at 12
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'Inflation Said More Helpful Than Hurtful'

NEW YORK (AP)—How much inflation would be good for the country? The question is heard again as a few prices here and there are jacked up after a period of stability, as workers ask higher wages or job security that adds to operating costs, as prospects for a larger federal deficit renew fears of more monetary inflation.

The answer to how much would be good for those living on fixed incomes or on wages that are slow to hit any up-trail is: none. Some businessmen, however, hold that a moderate inflation would start the general economy rolling faster and thus would help more than it would hurt. And workers best able to keep wages boosts even with or ahead of general price increases often see inflation as only a theoretical problem.

A favorite argument is that the nation must choose between price stability and unemployment through stagnation.

The cost of living in fact has kept rising in most of the post-war years, slowly at first and then in several big spurts that were really felt. Even this creeping inflation pinches the many whose incomes are set or don't respond quickly to a general trend.

The most popular rule of thumb now is that wages and prices should rise only as productivity does. But to work the benefits of this rising productivity more goods at less cost per unit—must be shared by all parts of the population.

If a particular businessman's products or materials and labor increase more than any gain in productivity and prices can't catch a sign on U.S. 421 near here such advertisement: "For Sale—Antique and Jaque."

Chairman Named For Realtor Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Realtors has named Alfred P. Webster, president of the Manhattan Board of Realtors, as its chairman for Realtor Week, being observed this week.

Webster, who is also president of the National Association of Realtors, said the board is pleased to follow a strict code of ethics, the primary obligation being to keep the interest of both buyer and seller uppermost during a transaction.

Cochairman for Realtor Week are Miss Lillian G. Grant and Robert W. Lippson, assisted by Warren E. Howland, William R. Hood and Robert Wolpert.

The National Association of Realtors was organized in 1916 and adopted the term Realtor. The Manchester Board received its charter in 1948.

Overlooked

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—A pumper truck made two trips to the scene of a blaze—once to put out the fire in an automobile and the second time to pick up three firemen inadvertently left behind.

BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK
MAPLE GROVE, ROCKVILLE
FRANKLIN ST.—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

Radio

(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 15 or 15-minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

6:00 Kurt Elliott	WPMJ-1430	6:00 Joel Cook	WPOP-1410
6:30 News Show	WPMJ-1430	6:30 News Show	WPOP-1410
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7:00 News	WPMJ-1430	7:00 News	WPOP-1410
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Monday, May 13

Open Forum
 To the Editor:
 On Saturday, May 18, voters in South Windsor will have a referendum on whether to appropriate \$10,000 for preliminary plans for a 900 pupil junior high school to be ready in 1965.

Much of the discussion of the issue seems to center on three points:

1. Would a junior high program improve the educational system in South Windsor? The school board, administrators and principals are unanimous in agreement that it would.
2. How much will it cost? Over the next six years, building a junior high will cost about \$200,000 less than its alternative, which would be two 24-room elementary schools. When the junior high has been expanded in 1969 to its full capacity of 1,200, it is estimated that the annual operating costs would be about \$45,000. This is only in part of course by the saving in building costs.
3. Can we afford it? By the time it is necessary to foot something that seems to be a free wedding gift available to any bride who will write to ask for it, it's a packet of publications on buying, preparing and protecting food and taking care of fabrics.

Very truly yours,
 Jane D. Romeyn

HEALTH CAPSULES
 IF YOUR CHILD EATS A GOOD DIET, SHOULD YOU GIVE HIM EXTRA VITAMINS?

THE ONLY EXTRA VITAMIN MEANS IS D WHICH HE CAN GET IN ONE QUARTY OF MILK DAILY.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is recommended by a panel of experts.

A Thought for Today
 Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Bluchirds Gaining?
 NEW YORK—Summer nesting reports indicate the friendly bird may be making a comeback, the National Audubon Society says. The severe Southern winter of 1962-63 and 1960 are blamed for reducing the bluebird population to about 18 per cent of normal.

POISONED OPINION
 OLLANDT, Pa. (AP)—Tax assessor Helen Bennett reports that a disgruntled citizen expressed his view of taxation vividly on his return. The citizen asked the back of the self-addressed envelope containing his return with a picture of a skeleton's head.

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TOP VALUE STAMPS
Wednesday Only
AT YOUR STOP & SHOP IN
HARTFORD, EAST HARTFORD
WEST HARTFORD, BRISTOL,
MANCHESTER & NEW BRITAIN!

STOP & SHOP
SUPER MARKETS

Specials for Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday

White Gem Chicken
 Leg Quarter **33¢**
 Breast Quarter **37¢**

Ocoma Turkey Drumsticks
 2 1/2 lb. average **37¢**

Col-Pak Breaded Veal Steaks
 So deliciously tender you can cut 'em with a fork!
79¢
 Green Peppers 2 for 39¢

Our Apple Pie
 Tender, flaky, golden brown crust... spicy, juicy filling.
 SAVE 50¢ on all pies!
 Regularly **39¢**

BREAKFAST BARGAIN
SAVE 20¢
 10¢ ON 2 LBS. MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 10¢ ON 1 DOZ. YOUR FAVORITE EGGS

ARMOUR BACON
 The Bacon the Better Bacon is!

The Baby Has Been Named...

Guerra, Craig William, son of Robert H. and Ladora Gaynell Guerra, 31 N. Elm St., was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Guerra, Hartford. He has two sisters, Kellie Rae, 4, and Robert Glen, 2.

Ramos, Leonard Michael Jr., son of Leonard M. Jr. and Linda-Lee Landry, 31 School St., Rockville. He was born May 13 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Landry, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Romeo, Rockville.

Callahan, Pamela Ann, daughter of I. J. and Anita Satrape Callahan, Rt. 88, Vernon. She was born May 4 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Satrape, Dalton, Mass. She has three brothers, James, 4, Timothy, 3, and Jerome, 2.

Tambling, Rossana Marie, daughter of Alford and Betty Lambert Tambling, West Rd., East Hartford. She was born May 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Lambert, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tambling, Farmington. She has four brothers, Thomas, 9, Alford, 7, Robert, 5, Gary, 2, and two sisters, Judith, 13, and Susan, 12.

Longo, Peter William, son of Angelo P. and Audrey Woodson Longo, 192 Graham Rd., Wapping. He was born April 20 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wootton, East Hartford. He has one brother, David Ernest, 4 1/2.

Turn, Gary, son of Edward F. and Dorothy Flude Turn, Times Farm Camp, Andover. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Flude, West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Turn, Canoga Park, Calif. He has a brother, Ronald Jr., 1.

Brooks, Linda Ann, daughter of Charles D. and Mary Partridge Brooks, RFD 3, Box 211, Coventry. She was born May 13 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partridge, North Plainfield, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ansett, Winsted. She has a sister, Karen Leslie, 3.

Tornatore, Priscilla Ann, daughter of George S. and Evelyn Johnson Tornatore, RFD 3, Box 211, Coventry. She was born May 13 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia Johnson, North Plainfield, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Tornatore, Corona, N. Y. She has three sisters, Collette, 11, George, 8, and Patricia, 6.

Linton, Mark Alan, son of Glenn W. and Margaret Keane Linton, Lake St., Vernon. He was born May 13 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Linton, North Brookfield, Mass. He has two brothers, Glenn, 6, and Timothy, 3 1/2, and one sister, Kathleen, 2.

Neff, Van Alan, son of Herbert and Carol Queen Neff, RFD 2, Rockville. He was born May 4 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Queen, Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Neff, Rockville. He has four brothers, Jim, 10, Herbert, 8, Randy, 5, and Craig, 1 1/2, and three sisters, Laura, 6, Leanne, 4, and Kerry, 2 1/2.

Art Club Formed, Committees Set
 At the organizational meeting of the Bolton Art Club Thursday night the club's name was chosen and committees were set up. The group hopes to encourage the art interests in craft work of all kinds and to emphasize original, creative work, as opposed to copying.

The committees are: Nominating, Byron Shinn, Mrs. Oscar Keyway, Mrs. L. Norman Dutton; bylaws, Mrs. Oscar Hauser, Mrs. Anthony Sobol, Mrs. George Murphy; program, Mrs. Raymond MacLean, Mrs. Grace Telford, Mrs. James Veitch; publicity chairman is Mrs. Robert Gordon; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Nichols Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Nichols Jr.

The next meeting open to all will be held June 13 to which copies are to be brought something for display.

Fair Report
 Mrs. Howard Lockward, chairman of the P.T.A. fair, has announced that preliminary figures indicate that the fair held Saturday night cost \$300. Final figures will be given at the P.T.A. meeting on May 22.

Bolton Horse Show
 The Bolton horse show pitching league elected officers at their dinner meeting Saturday. Frank De Delaney was named chairman; Edward Pagnello, secretary; Stanley Nichols Jr., secretary; Stanley Nichols Sr., treasurer.

The league will meet at 8:30 to 9:30 on the Bolton 80 courts for its first games of the year. There are 20 members. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Two Fire Calls
 The Bolton Fire Department had two calls over the weekend. During an electrical storm Friday night lightning struck through the shingles and a bedroom of the Robert Richardson house on Lake side Lane. The Richardson called Fire Chief Peter Masolino to be called to the fire. Masolino said the damage was light.

The alarm was rung out at 12:10 p.m. on Saturday to put out a fire in a car parking area at 444. The car was owned by William S. Wilson of Manchester. Chief Masolino said the fire was caused by a defective car starter.

St. George's Notes
 The Women of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the parish hall. The Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the parish hall with the Rev. Edward Johnson.

All parishioners who are interested in the church should be invited to attend a church school teachers' meeting on May 22. Some of the work done by the children will be displayed. Refreshments will be served.

Baseball Time
 The junior baseball teams of Bolton are inaugurating the baseball season with four games in the Bolton Athletic field. Tonight, Phanos will play Sheridan O.U. tomorrow, Bolton Dairy plays M & M O.U. Thursday, Sheridan O.U. plays Bolton Dairy Friday, M & M O.U. plays Phanos Saturday.

Maynard Elected
By District VFW
 Donald Maynard of 32 Dover Rd. was elected commander of Hartford-Tolland Counties Third District VFW, at an annual meeting Saturday at the Post Home, Anderson Street Post and Auxiliary were hosts to about 150 delegates, alternates and members.

Maynard, a past commander of the Manchester Post, has served as adjutant, junior vice commander and senior vice commander of the district, which includes 21 Posts and Auxiliaries in Hartford-Tolland Counties.

Other Anderson-Post members elected or appointed are Joseph J. Jelovsky, adjutant; James Purdon, secretary; and Edward J. Edwards, service officer.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Mary LaDuc, executive; Mrs. Georgia Vines, musician; and Mrs. Ruth McClain, color bearer.

Officers were installed after a business meeting and election. Memorial service were conducted by the auxiliary.

Mrs. George Eckardt headed a refreshment committee of auxiliary members, and Joseph J. Jelovsky headed a refreshment committee of post members.

BELMONT RUG CLEANING
 Del. Knowles, Prop.
 Some Combination!
 10¢ Stamps toward Rug Cleaning!
 Workmanship!
 643-0012

Mom's Day Marked
By Covenant Guild
 The annual Mother's Day Service at Trinity Covenant Church was conducted yesterday afternoon by the Covenant Women's Guild. Mrs. Ronald Gocht, chairman of the program, presided at the service and was narrator. Mrs. Wendell Bitter and Mr. Kenneth Nelson assisted in planning. Mrs. Charles Rolie, president of the guild, led the devotions.

Memories of the past were portrayed in several scenes, beginning with the birth of a little girl played by Mrs. Norman Smith and baby Jennifer. Others were Chry Bitter, girl attending Sunday School; Carolyn Rank and Nancy Hutt, the school girls; Brenda Ogren, Confirmation age girl; Miss Lois Courtwright, high school graduation; Mrs. Roger Lawson, the

MONDAY TUESDAY
A&P WEDNESDAY
 Bonus Days!

PORK CHOPS
 End Cut LB **33¢** Center Cut LB **59¢**

HAM STEAKS
 Super-Right Fully Cooked Meaty Center Slices LB **79¢**

RIB STEAKS
 SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY JUICY AND FLAVORFUL LB **79¢**

Cube Steaks 18 **89¢**
 ALL GOOD BRAND, SUGAR-CURED

Sliced Bacon 49¢
 SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY... JUICY & FLAVORFUL

Ground Beef 49¢
 SUPER-RIGHT SKINLESS ALL MEAT (2 lb pkg 97¢) **49¢**

FRANKFORTS
 SUPER-RIGHT SKINLESS ALL MEAT (2 lb pkg 97¢) **49¢**

CHICKEN QTRS
 LGC QTRS LB **35¢** BREAST QTRS LB **39¢**

Tomatoes 2 Pkg **49¢**
 DELICIOUS WITH STEAK

Mushrooms LB **49¢**

Root Beer 1 GAL **25¢**
 JANE PARKER 1 LB 1 OZ

Angel Food RING **39¢**

Tissue Toilet 10 ROLLS **89¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday!
 AT THESE A&P SUPER MARKETS
 Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Thompsonville, Bristol, Manchester, Middletown, New Britain, Berlin, Meriden, Waterbury, Windsor and Winsted, Litchfield, Southington, Danbury, Torrington, and Berlin.

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FOR ALL CONNECTICUT RESIDENTS

Your Voluntary Plan To Help Pay Doctors' Bills

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
 Bonus Days!

Philco Bendix Lucky Lady
 OPEN 7 DAYS 11 MAPLE ST.
 Across From First National
 COIN OPERATED
 WASH-N-DRY CLEAN
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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 A Two-Year Institution of Higher Education
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YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO

1. Prepare for a career in the business world. Plan for a career in industry. Improve your cultural background and understanding toward becoming a better citizen and homemaker. Complete the freshman and sophomore years of a regular four-year college or university course of study. Pursue any of these objectives in late afternoon or evening classes if you wish to work part-time or full-time. Earn an Associate in Arts or an Associate in Science degree.
2. Receive individual counseling in planning your career. Studying in small classes with a carefully chosen teaching faculty. Participating in a program of student activities. Living at home while attending college.
3. Know that employers are anxious to add qualified junior college graduates to their organizations. Knowing that four-year colleges and universities welcome junior college graduates who transfer with satisfactory grade averages.

Classes will be scheduled at Manchester High School from 3:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Tuition per semester hour is \$125.00 with a maximum per year cost of \$525.00. Application fees are \$10 for full-time students and \$5 for part-time students.

YOU HAVE THE ADVANTAGES OF

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Business By Blank Check
 Now and then some human being deserves wholesale credit in the moral and philosophical sense, because he somehow finds within himself the capacity to be practical enough to trust his fellow human beings.

When he tries it, he usually discovers that it is much safer to trust people than to operate on the basis that people can't be trusted.

That has been the discovery of the Trustee purchasing director of the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Company in New York, after he managed a modest amount of trust. When he began doing, some time ago, was sending blank checks along with his orders to various other firms, asking them to fill in for themselves the final amount of the check after any recent adjustments of price, or after any necessity to substitute one item for another. By sending the blank check along with his orders, he leaves a lot of correspondence both ways, speeds up the transaction as a whole. And, perhaps not so miraculously, he discovers that most of the firms doing business with his own firm are honest firms, and that he can do business with them.

Actually, the only thing that keeps a lot of people from trying to do business this way is a sort of mental block. There's a bit of a struggle in giving anybody a blank check.

It's how strong a block this is can be detected when one goes into the detail of the plan now being followed by this same courageous purchasing agent. It turns out that he limits this blank check practice to transactions involving less than \$1,000 a check, which indicates that he has a ceiling amount printed on his blank check, and that he isn't, after all, handing over power over all his own firm's checking accounts to everybody he does business with.

But purchasing Director Gregg has made a beginning. And Communism to evolution and

What's new in your home?

A home contents inventory may show that you've acquired a surprising number of new possessions. Make a room-by-room list of everything you own. Then total up its present value. You may find that your present insurance on home contents falls far short of the amount you really need. If so, call us for more up-to-date protection through a HOMEOWNERS POLICY.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS MAY 25

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APPLICATION FOR CMS MEMBERSHIP

Print — Last Name _____ First Name _____ BIRTH DATE: Month Day Year _____

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MARRIED DIVORCED WIDOWED SEPARATED SEX: MALE FEMALE DO YOU WANT MATERNITY BENEFITS? YES NO

LIST YOUR HUSBAND OR WIFE AND CHILDREN BELOW: First Name and Middle Initial

RELATIONSHIP	DATE OF BIRTH	YES	NO
HUSBAND <input type="checkbox"/>	MONTH YEAR		
WIFE <input type="checkbox"/>			
DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/>			
SON <input type="checkbox"/>			
DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/>			
SON <input type="checkbox"/>			
DAUGHTER <input type="checkbox"/>			

I hereby apply for membership in CONNECTICUT MEDICAL SERVICE, Inc. It is understood and agreed that the membership applied for will become effective in the manner and at the time specified in the Regulations of this Corporation for the Preferred Individual Contract or the Preferred Family Contract.

Separate contracts which provide the same benefits will be established for a husband and wife who do not want maternity benefits and for children over age 19.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Lie Detector Experts Aware of Limitations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was scarcely a ripple in the nation's police departments when President Kennedy frowned at a suggestion that lie detectors be used in the JFK fighter plane contract award controversy.

Not was there any stir at the disclosure that Air Force pilots contain a report casting doubt on the present lie detector technique.

An Associated Press survey showed that the numerous police departments who use lie detectors consider them a valuable tool in investigations and will continue to use them.

Experts in the use of the machines, however, are keenly aware of their limitations.

For example, John Charney of the Long Beach, Calif., police department said it is difficult—if not impossible—to examine successfully a pathological liar.

Some people, Charney added, may work themselves into believing they are telling the truth when they are lying.

"If a man thinks he saw a jet plane flying 100 feet off the ground down Church Street," he said, "he is tested, the machine is going to indicate that he is telling the truth."

Capt. Don A. Martin, who heads the scientific investigation division of the Los Angeles police department, said the polygraph machine—as professionals call it—is "a useful tool of investigation. We make good use of it and will continue to do so."

Lee Klingman, who is in charge of polygraph examinations for the Los Angeles police, is so sold on the device but objects to the use of the term "lie detector."

"The polygraph is not a lie detector," he said. "It does not detect lies. It merely detects physiological responses. When a subject shows a strong response to a question, he is given a chance to explain the reason for his response. There may be other factors which he responded strongly to the question other than because he was lying."

Qualified operators favor three-channel polygraph machines that measure respiration, heartbeat and skin resistance, which is affected by perspiration.

Klingman emphasized that the polygraph is only one tool of investigation and that investigators should not rely on it alone.

Klingman and the other experts stressed that the reliability of a polygraph examination depends on the qualifications of the examiner and the subject.

He said in order to detect a response that indicates a lie has been told there must be two factors present: The person must lie and he must feel guilty about it.

A subject who has lost all sense of value and has no sense of guilt over having done something wrong would not make a good subject for a polygraph examination, Klingman said.

Police chief C. M. Kelley of Kansas City says "we use lie detectors as an investigative aid and don't continue to use them for that purpose. We will study anything that tends to discredit technique and try to avoid any pitfalls."

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the Missouri highway patrol, said the patrol had used the polygraph machine very successfully.

"Of course," he said, "the machine itself doesn't show whether a man is innocent or guilty. It merely indicates whether he is lying. After that it is up to the officers to pin him down by further questioning. It's a matter of interrogation. We've obtained many confessions this way."

Dist. Atty. William J. Raggio of Reno, Nev., termed the lie detector "almost indispensable."

"The polygraph is only as good as the examiner who operates it," Raggio said. "Its greatest aid is in clearing people. We've used it extensively."

B. G. Ragsdale, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the Washington developments

Cape Kids Set Tracking Gear On Motel Roof

(Continued From Page One)

will be in touch with the flight through at least six of the planet's 22 orbits.

For some of the youngsters ranging in age from seventh graders through high school seniors, the tracking mission, the project began with John H. Olsen Jr., and a telescope and has grown to an imposing array of radar scopes, all wave radios, a junior version of the Mercury control console and numerous other devices, electronic and mechanical, far too complicated for ordinary adults to understand.

Pride of the station, from an scientific point of view, are the huge 12-foot high-gain radar tracking antenna and the closed television loop with central control.

Brides Wore Red

PARIS—Until Napoleon's time it was not customary for brides to wear white. In fact, wedding gowns were made in any color.

But in the Napoleonic period French ladies began to wear white on every festive occasion, and the white-wedding gown tradition began.

South Windsor Capital Goals Unit Gives Junior High Priority Spot

The capital goals and improvements committee has given a junior high school, town office building, town garage and library priority spots on its list of needed projects in town.

The committee's report was based on reports from the board of education, public building committee, library board, fire department and public works department.

The report says that failure to adopt a program for capital improvements will "lead to one financial crisis after another, and the failure of the town to provide required facilities and services."

Town Garage, \$50,000. The committee said that, after study, no other requirements for the next five years are "foreseeable at this time."

In long range planning, the report recommends a northwest firehouse, \$90,000; new pumper, \$30,000; pumper to replace 1947 model, \$30,000.

The following schedule is recommended for highway work: Governor's Highway, 1963-64, 2,100 ft. to open area for industrial expansion, \$30,000;

Avery St., 1964-65, reconstruction from Pine Knob Hill south to point between Beetsubub and Kelly Sts., \$40,000;

Avery St., 1965-66, reconstruction south to Manchester line, \$25,000;

Pleasant Valley Rd., 1966-67, reconstruction from Rt. 5 to East Hartford line, through Rt. 15 intersection, \$200,000.

Rye St., 1967-68, from Griffin Rd. to Rt. 104, \$60,000.

The committee said that while it approves the concept of better recreational facilities, it could at this time not recommend inclusion of the parks and recreation committee's requirement for a swimming pool at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Junior High Hearing. South Windsor residents are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium on the junior high school proposal.

The board of education has slated the special session to answer questions about the proposal.

The town will vote in referendum Saturday on the request for a \$10,000 appropriation to obtain preliminary plans for a junior high. The voting will be done at Wapping school between noon and 5 p.m.

Church Notes. Church school teachers of Wapping Community Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. The religious education committee will meet Thursday in the Ruth Crockett Room at 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsals this week are: Junior, 6 to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Intermediate, 7 to 8; and senior, 8 to 9.

To Hear Youth. The Wapping Grange will see a program arranged by the youth committee at its meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Wapping Community House.

Mrs. Roger Williams will be hostess.

On Saturday, June 1, the ways and means and home economics committees have scheduled dual events—a rummage sale and dairy supper.

Judging in the Pomona dress contest will be done tomorrow night.

Circle Will Hear Emanuel Intern

John Puffinberger, intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a meeting of Ebenezer Circle at the board of administration room in the Parish Building. His topic will be "Church Liturgy."

Miss Mabel Olson will be in charge of devotions. Miss Anne M. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Daniels and Mrs. Florence L. Johnson will serve as hostesses.

Stop Bad Breath

Stop Bad Breath 1 Hour Relief. Clear breath, better taste, fresher mouth, better health and clean teeth. 25¢ at drug stores. Buy 10 for \$2.50.

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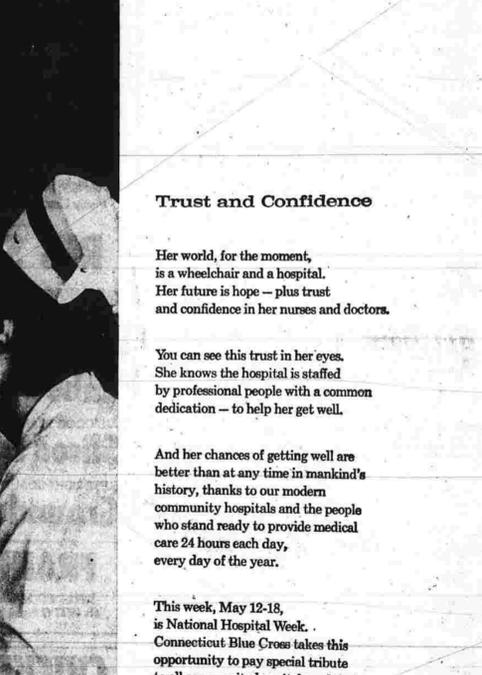
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Stop Bad Breath 1 Hour Relief. Clear breath, better taste, fresher mouth, better health and clean teeth. 25¢ at drug stores. Buy 10 for \$2.50.



Person To Person

The student of bird lore told us many engaging things we'd like to review for you. Birds have been living on earth almost as long as any other living creatures, and much longer than most living things that we know today.

Stu Johnston there is no known place in the world where birds do not live. There are some 14,000 distinct species of living birds and when subspecies are included there are about 23,000 different kinds of birds. There seems to be very little (probably none) cross breeding in their natural state with each species grouping with and living only with its own kind, which accounts for the continuation of each species without noticeable change. Each year billions of birds unfailingly migrate north and south and since most of the migration is in darkness, one cannot assume that they fly by sight of land marks. At least one species, the Arctic tern, migrates annually all the way from the Arctic to the Antarctic, from the top of the world to the bottom and then back again! Now that we have good cars to take us, we humans apparently are the only ones on earth who travel as much as our feathered friends and even for ordinary use a good car.

BACKED BY A RELIABLE DEALER is a necessity today. May we serve you? Dillon Sales and Service, your quality Ford dealer, 319 Main St., Manchester, Phone 643-2145.

Trust and Confidence

Her world, for the moment, is a wheelchair and a hospital. Her future is hope — plus trust and confidence in her nurses and doctors.

You can see this trust in her eyes. She knows the hospital is staffed by professional people with a common dedication — to help her get well.

And her chances of getting well are better than at any time in mankind's history, thanks to our modern community hospitals and the people who stand ready to provide medical care 24 hours each day, every day of the year.

This week, May 12-18, is National Hospital Week. Connecticut Blue Cross takes this opportunity to pay special tribute to all community hospitals and their thousands of dedicated employees.

Connecticut Blue Cross

1,887,091 Save Soil

WASHINGTON — Ninety-six per cent of the farms and ranches in the United States—1,600,000,000 acres—are within the limits of legally constituted, locally governed soil-conservation districts. A total of 1,887,091 cooperators, operating more than 264,000,000 acres, were working with their local districts last year.

Soprano Soloist

Lyric soprano soloist for the Champlain Music Club concert tonight at 8:15 at the reception hall of South Methodist Church will be Mrs. Flora Chase of Hebron Rd., Bolton.

Mrs. Chase, president of the Champlain Club, has appeared in concerts at many cities in Connecticut. She has been soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Rockville, and the Center Baptist Church, Hartford, for several years.

She attended the Seagle Music Colony at Schroon Lake, N.Y., and studied with the late Oscar Seagle and John Seagle of New York City. She also studied with the late Willis B. Waterman of Hartford, Bradford Mason of New York and Hartford, and Laura Gaudet of Hartford. She has currently been coaching with Mrs. Muriel Amley West Hartford.

Her accompanist, William R. Gable of Hartford, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, and is a member of the faculty of the Julia Hart School of Music, Hartford. He is organist at Central Baptist Church, Hartford.

The concert is open to the public. An offering will be taken for scholarships to Laurel Music Camp for Manchester High School pupils.

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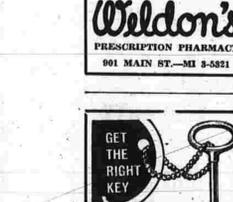
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175 East Center Street
Phone MI 3-1126

Back to work, Mom!

Your Day is over! You had breakfast in bed; you were taken to dinner; and the kids were kept reasonably quiet all day. And probably no one is happier than you, yourself, that the fuss is done with for another year. For now you can get back to the business of placing grocery orders, drying dishes and wiping small boys' noses... plus the million other jobs which, we think, make you a pretty special person every day of the year.

We have some understanding of a mom's job because we, too, fill an immense variety of needs for all kinds of people. And one of the things we enjoy most of all is helping Mom when she's functioning as the family treasurer and billpayer—with low-cost personal banking services and convenient branch offices and drive-in facilities. It's a good feeling to know we can be helpful with at least one of Mom's many functions.

For moms and future moms we also offer the services of our Women's Bureau. If you're after information on budgeting, if your club or organization would like a film or a speaker on money topics, or if you'd like to attend one of our frequent branch office finance forums, contact Mrs. Eldia Manning, Women's Representative, Hartford National Bank, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

LEADERSHIP SINCE 1792

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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Kennedy Still Plans Alabama TVA Visit

(Continued from Page One)

standards of responsible conduct that will make outside intervention unnecessary.

There was this note of presidential warning: "This government will do whatever must be done to preserve order, to protect the lives of its citizens and to uphold the law of the land."

At the instant the chief executive was making this stern pronouncement to reporters and into television and radio microphones, White House officials said troops were on the move into Alabama.

The deployment of troops to quell the riotous demonstrations of the time being a direct outgrowth of Kennedy's visit to Birmingham on Sunday's early morning hours.

Kennedy also directed that the necessary documents be drafted for putting the Alabama National Guard into federal service, if needed.

He sent Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall flying back to Alabama to resume consultations with white leaders specifying their home bases, the Defense Department may move into Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, about 80 miles south of Birmingham, and to Ft. McClellan at Anniston, about 65 miles east of the trouble.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama swiftly challenged Kennedy's authority to take the step.

The President did not state the authority under which he acted. However, Justice Department officials said this power is derived from civil disturbance and administration spokesmen said that so far as troops are concerned, the commander-in-chief Kennedy had merely shifted them to different bases.

The justice officials pointed out that conditions had changed considerably since Kennedy took a news conference last Wednesday at the parading and dispersal of Negroes in Birmingham and violated no federal law, so that federal intervention was unwarranted.

The President's decision to intervene in the Birmingham state caped a day of feverish conferences by telephone and in person—conferences in which key executives of the Defense and Justice departments sat in with the President.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Federal troops trained in riot control were being massed in Alabama today in preparation for further racial disorder in Birmingham, the state's largest city.

Life in Birmingham, however, had returned to near normal by midmorning.

A 28-block area which had been sealed off after Negroes rioted Saturday night was reopened this morning and traffic was functioning at its normal pace.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference said that leaders Robinson, first Negro to complete ball, and former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson would fly here tonight.

The police department said everything was quiet in Birmingham this morning. No untoward incidents were reported overnight although more than a thousand night and special police officers held part of the city under virtual martial law.

About Town

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple for a panel discussion on the work of the Unitarian Universalist Church. Members of the panel will be four women ministers and a blind student from the University of Hartford. The public is invited.

The American Legion will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post home.

An installation rehearsal for all VFW Auxiliary officers will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Post Home before a regular meeting at 7:30.

The Ladies Home League will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Building for a Mother's Day program. Mrs. S. Paul Vaughn of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be guest speaker. There will be refreshments.

The Women's Fellowship of Central Congregational Church will meet and elect officers tonight at Woodruff Hall at 7:30. A special meeting will be held at 8:30. The public is invited.

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 Town Fire Department will have a drill tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the fire house at Pine St. and Hartford Rd.

Strickland Group, Second Congregational Church, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Quilich, 522 Woodbridge St.

Rockville-Vernon School Board To Consider '63-64 Items

(Continued from Page One)

Preparation for the 1963-64 academic year in the Vernon schools is on the agenda for a night's meeting of the board of education scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Fiscal districting, teacher assignments, principals' salaries, and changes in the physical plant will be discussed. The football study committee, investigating the reinstatement of football at the high school, will also report tonight.

The board will have a report on kindergarten registration and will appoint two members to assist at both school and junior high school graduation exercises.

The high school and junior high school will be open in September, there will be many shifts in district lines. In most cases these will be returned to a geographically logical setup. School boundaries were shifted last year to temporarily accommodate students while the Skinner St. school was being built.

High school in the area of Vernon was handled by The Vernon's Rockville Bureau, 7 W. Main St., telephone 275-313 or 643-9717.

ADMITTED SATURDAY: Mrs. Gladys Cratty, Laurel Manor Convalescent Home; Brian Fairweather, 36 Rose Dr.; William S. Bost, South Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Brockhaus, 96 Florence St.; Mrs. Virginia Fraser, 5 Wells Rd.; Talcottville; Rocco Lupacchino, 78 Adams St.; Mrs. Florence Frenkel, 213 Hill St.; Mrs. Zonia Paupa, 414 Hilltop Rd.; Mrs. Charles Golin, 53 Schaller Rd.; Miss April Leake, Haver Rd.; Rockville; Mrs. Mary Deobanjan, Wapping.

A D.M.T. DIED SATURDAY: Russell Conley Sr., 254 McKee St.; David McCollum, East Hartford; Mrs. Lillian Wright, Stamford; Mrs. Agnes Florence Peterson, 20 Pine Hill St.; Mrs. Rebekah Hill, 1111 Hill St.; Mrs. Margaret Phin, South Windsor; Mrs. Nancy Courtney, 23 Seaman Circle; Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 6 Grand St.; Mrs. Rose Heyart, Rt. 2, Bolton; Mrs. Helen E. Gorman, 100 North St.; Mrs. Roy Garrison, North Windsor; Mrs. Agnes Skoone, 403 Center St.; Mrs. Ursula Clark, West Hill; Mrs. Laura Taylor, 86 Hillside Dr.; Mrs. Patricia Steele, 50 Vernon St.

BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett, Stamford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney, 259 Court St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitton, 104 Battista Rd.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrington, 23 Ford St.

BIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, 42 Belmont St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens, 61 Ward St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood, West Hartford; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkamp, 78 Laurel St.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Mrs. Thelma Libbey, Wapping; Mrs. Sally Woods, Wapping; Mrs. Lois Leggett and son, 75 Whitney Rd.; Mrs. Arlene Downey, 26 Elm St.; Darlene Perry, Vernon Trail; Mrs. Margaret Merzanti, 147 Autumn St.; Mrs. Irene Desjardins, 80 Benton St.; Mrs. William McDonald, French Rd.; Mrs. Gloria Maselek, 14 Jay Dr.; Vernon; Mrs. Priscilla Sanford, South Windsor; James Hubert and daughter, Miriam Dr.; Vernon; Michael Brennan, East Hartford; Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 100 Hillside Dr.; Mrs. Jean Brown and daughter, 91 Valley St.; Mrs. Velma Gray, son, 27 Gerald Dr.; Velma Gray, son, 27 Gerald Dr.; Kevin Davis, 41 Kimwood Dr.; Vernon; James Moore, 47 Maple St.; David Barrett, 28 Parkside Dr.; Thomas Oden, 283 Garden Dr.; Manuel 61 Wedgewood Dr.; Mrs. Zita Page, Tolland.

DECEASED YESTERDAY: Harold Hill, Somerville; Mrs. Helen Hill, Vernon; Mrs. South Windsor; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Englewood; 215 Center St.; Mrs. Marjorie Coyette, Wapping; Mrs. Jacqueline Phelps and son, South Windsor; Mrs. Alice Perkins, daughter, 34 Helaine Rd.; Mrs. Josephine K. Thompson, 140 Rockville; Mrs. Alice Perkins, daughter, 34 Helaine Rd.; Mrs. Josephine K. Thompson, 140 Rockville; Mrs. Alice Perkins, daughter, 34 Helaine Rd.; Mrs. Josephine K. Thompson, 140 Rockville.

CHORUS CONCERT

The annual concert of the Community Chorus of the Rockville Adult Evening School will be held at 8 p.m. in the GAR Hall, 1111 Hill St., at Rockville, on May 18. The chorus will sing at the home of Mrs. Josephine K. Thompson, 140 Rockville. The chorus will sing at the home of Mrs. Josephine K. Thompson, 140 Rockville.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Gail Rosak, 15 Reservoir Rd.; Mrs. Julia Costello, RFD 2, Rockville; Henry Keegan, 139 Vernon Ave.

Admitted Sunday: John Cahill Jr., 22 N. Elm St., Rockville; Paul Lehmann, 23 Franklin St.; Josephine Ames, 105 Hill Rd.; Edington; Mrs. Claire Berry, 96 Hillside Dr.

Discharged Friday: Deborah Rider, 10 Laurel St.; Mrs. Della Felto, 7 Eau St.; Mrs. Barbara Goodrich, near drum; and Susan Bernier, Vernon.

Building Permits

Roos, 24 Raymond, to erect one car garage at 56 Norman St., \$700.

54 Noyes Co. Inc. of East Hartford, for Lloyd D. Curkin, to remodel interior of 28 Arvine Pl., \$1,900.

Alfred Ameli, to install open-operated dry-cleaning machine at 275 W. Middle Tpke., subject to fire marshal's approval, \$1,500.

Police Arrest

Myron Minko, 31 of Warehouse Point, was arrested by Rockville police at W. Main and Market Sts. about 1:15 p.m. yesterday and charged with failure to obey a traffic control.

He was released without bond and scheduled to appear at the Rockville section of Circuit Court.

Obituary

Mrs. Lela Evans
Mrs. Lela G. Evans, 63 of 10 Oloott St., died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of George Evans.

Following specialized aircrew training at St. Paul, N.H., she will be assigned as a 6-30 crew member of a B-52 bomber.

Survivors include three brothers, George F. and Francis T. Goe, both of Manchester, and Edward J. Goe of North Walpole, N.H. Two sons, assigned to Biggs Air Force Base, will also report tonight.

The funeral service will be held at the United States Air Force orientation center school on Monday.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nicoletta, of Vernon Center Heights, received his B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, Nicoletta and his wife, the former Kathryn F. Hills of Torrington, had three children.

Funerals Orientation

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Justice Bar Forcing Dues For Politics

(Continued from Page One)

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Many citizens who had to go to the North Carolina Supreme Court where two determinative cases would have to be made.

First, Brennan said, the state Bar would have to determine if termination of dues was a political act. If so, it would be illegal.

He was a 50-year member of Willoughby (Ohio) Lodge of Master Masons, a member of the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at the same time, and a member of the L. I. O. O. F. of Cleveland.

Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife, Harriet D. Brennan, and four sons, Ralph C. Brennan Jr., Charles C. Brennan, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles C. Brennan of Tolland, Conn., and Mrs. David A. Brennan of Australia.

His wife, Harriet D. Brennan, died in 1958. He was born in Dec. 3, 1888, in Painesville, Ohio.

He was a 50-year member of Willoughby (Ohio) Lodge of Master Masons, a member of the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at the same time, and a member of the L. I. O. O. F. of Cleveland.

Public Records

Warfare Deed

Leon Giesykowski of Manchester to Frank and Emily Pericone of Hartford, property on Irving St., Hartford, property on Irving St., Hartford, property on Irving St., Hartford.

Quitclaim Deeds

Kathryn E. Yellen of Manchester to Earl H. and Ruth V. Hutchins of Manchester, property at Chambers and Broad Sts., Manchester, property at Chambers and Broad Sts., Manchester.

Marriage License

Richard Earl Houde of East Hartford and Pauline Anisio of 31 Columbus St., May 18, St. Bridget's Church.

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One)

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Police Rescue Police

ENFIELD, MAY 17 (AP)—Enfield police today rescued two young boys who had gone to the aid of two dead fishermen Sunday night.

The accident happened when the Leine car entered the circle from Rt. 85 and was struck by a French car which was being driven west on the rotary.

The Enfield police charged with failure to grant the right of way and will appear at the May 28 session of Circuit Court 12 in Danbury.

The Polish Roman Catholic Union will sponsor a grocery social at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Joseph's School for the benefit of the union.

State News Roundup

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Is Viet Cong Gunning For American Lives?

(Continued from Page One)

day could have been a coincidence.

They also agree that the Communist Viet Cong usually kill wounded enemies they capture.

At least three other Americans have been shot and killed in similar incidents after being wounded, reports show.

In addition to the 85 American servicemen listed as killed in Vietnam, the Defense Department counts 107 as wounded by hostile action. One man is missing.

There are now about 1,000 American military men in South Viet Nam.

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION

Pedrick M. Rosett, 38, of 17 Fleming Rd., today pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving a possible cause and was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court in \$500 bond.

The case stems from an April 12 incident on Oakland St. in which Rosett allegedly accosted two young newsmen who were taking up their early morning papers at Peter's Fruit Stand.

Rosett, who was driving a car at the time, was stopped on Deming St. after the boys ran through woods to call police. He was taken to police headquarters and held for an indefinite amount of time after the youths identified him, police said.

He had posted a \$1,000 bond and in the case the bond was returned today by Judge Robert J. Monaghan, who ordered the hearing over again.

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LITTLE SPORTS



BUGGS BUNNY



ALLY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER



BONNIE

BY JOE CAMPBELL



SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE



MICKEY PINN

BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY

BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



"Strong coffee irritates your husband's nerves? You should see what weak coffees do to Henry's!"



MORTY MECKLE

BY DICK CAVALLA



CAPTAIN EASY

BY LESLIE TURNER



DAVY JONES

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



MAKE UP YOUR MIND, MR. HENRY...

BY RALSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Methodist Scouts Get God-Country Award

Six Boy Scouts of South Methodist Church received the God and Country Award yesterday at the 9 a.m. service at the church.

China and eats and drinks west

China and eats and drinks west... Eight Orbit: Additional spacecraft and physical checks are made.

Clouds Pose Threat For Space Mission

(Continued from Page One) served for 12 hours in a final test for leaks.

Other major experiments include a complicated photography program...

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Fun Night Plan Fun Night

"Fun Night" sponsored by the Manchester Square Dance Club...

Business Aid Up

WASHINGTON - Business loans from the Federal Reserve Administration in fiscal 1968 total \$20,700,000, up 44 per cent from fiscal 1967...

Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and kind in our recent illness...

Personal Notices

Mr. Mary T. Lawler and Dr. A. E. ...

Home Freezer Sale - GRAND WAY DISCOUNT CENTERS - DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Home Freezer Sale - STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH QUALITY MEATS AT ROCK BOTTOM LOW PRICES - Sides of Beef, Pork Loins, Hind Quarters of Beef, etc.

VEAL SALE - LOIN CHOPS, RIB CHOPS, CUBED STEAKS, etc. - CHECK THESE LOW PRICES... SNOW WHITE

Fresh Florida SWEET CORN 10 golden ears 49¢ - RINSO BLUE, VIM TABLETS, HANDY ANDY, etc.

SAVE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFTS - Prices effective Monday, May 13 thru Tuesday, May 14th.

Dodgers Take Series From 'Hated' Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—It may have been the vote of confidence club president Walter O'Malley gave to manager Walter Alston last week. Or it may have been the next sign of the Giants who heaped so much humiliation upon the last October. Whatever it was, it worked wonders on the Los Angeles Dodgers.

From a dispirited, bumbling crew of second divisioners, the Dodgers became an aroused team over the weekend, capped Sunday by their third straight triumph over the Giants.

Sunday's 6-2 victory was an even sweeter triumph than Friday night's 2-1 squeaker or even Saturday night's 8-0 shutout in which Andy Koufax pitched his majestic no-hitter.

The Dodgers found themselves on the short end of a 2-2 score when they came to bat in the eighth inning.

Jack Fisher, seeking his fourth straight victory, hadn't let a runner buy a first base since the second inning. But Fisher didn't let the inning slip. He pitched a doubleheader split with Pittsburgh. The Cardinals won the opener 2-1 in 11 innings and the Pirates took the second 4-3.

Boston's young Colts slipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 to sweep for a sweep of the four-game series. Philadelphia swept both ends of a doubleheader from Milwaukee, 4-8 in 11 innings and 2-0 in 12. The New York Mets gained a split with the Cincinnati Reds, winning the second game 13-12 after the Reds had taken the opener 2-0.

DODGERS-GIANTS—A single pitch hit Lee Walls opened the gates for the Dodgers. His by Marty Williams, Jim Gilliam, Norm Flear and Walter Alton followed and the Dodgers had three runs to tie the score. The winning run crossed on John Roseboro's sacrifice fly. Dick Callus, a 19-year-old rookie, pitched three innings in relief and picked up his first major league triumph.

CARLE-FRATES—Ken Boyer and Ted Savage delivered the key hits in the Cardinals' split. Boyer's single in the 11th drove in the winning run. St. Louis in the opener. Savage's home run snapped a 3-2 tie in the eighth of the nightcap for the Pirates.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank Torre's two-out single scored Johnny Callison with the winning run in the 11th inning of the Phillies' opener. A double error by Bruce Peltz and the Dodgers led to Philadelphia's winning run in the 11th inning of the nightcap. The twin bill took record hours and 48 minutes to play.

MEMPHIS—Chico Spivey's run-scoring single snapped a 12-12 tie in the eighth of the Mets' nightcap victory. Yada Frazon drove in five Cincinnati runs with a home

Morehead Record Intact As He Tosses One-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Some-thing over two decades ago, the Boston Red Sox had a good-looking young rookie out being bonked by the Sox 14-0 in San Diego's Herbert Hoover High School named Ted Williams. He became quite a hitter.

Today the Red Sox have a handsome young rookie out being bonked by the Sox 14-0 in San Diego's Herbert Hoover High School named Ted Williams. He became quite a hitter.

The hard-throwing 19-year-old right-hander kept his perfect record intact Sunday, winning his third straight with a 4-1 decision over the Washington Senators. He allowed just one hit—a home run with two out in the first inning to Chuck Hillton.

The victory gave Boston a split of the Fenway Park doubleheader. The Red Sox won the opener 2-0 on Don Lock's 14th homer.

RED SOX-SENATORS—Morehead, who shut out the Senators 2-0 in his big league debut, retired the first 19 Orioles in order before Jerry Red Sox's 14th homer. He allowed just one hit—a home run with two out in the first inning to Chuck Hillton.

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Top Start by Red Sox Teen-ager Best ERA in League Boasted by Morehead

BOSTON (AP)—Unbeaten rookie righthander Dave Morehead probably off to the start by a teenage batter but still gets them out.

Morehead's 4.0 earned run average in his first start is the lowest in the American League. He has pitched 12 2/3 innings, allowing only one run, one hit and one walk.

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Salute for Koufax Follows No-Hitter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The city's biggest spender this side of the defense department, gave Sandy a \$400 raise.

Down in the San Francisco dressing room, second baseman Joe Amalfitano said Koufax is probably the best pitcher in baseball.

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Second Man Sought In Lipscomb Death

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore police were waiting today for a second man to surrender in connection with the death of football star Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb.

Captain Joseph Carroll, head of Baltimore's narcotics section, said he believed the man would give himself up to police.

But if it doesn't, he would get him, Carroll said. He did not identify the man, but said he believed another man, Timothy Black, 25, in an effort to save Lipscomb's life before he died last Friday morning.

Black, who is charged with possession of narcotic equipment, told police how he was helped into Lipscomb's arm about 4 a.m. last Friday in Black's apartment after the two had spent the night on the town.

Black appeared Sunday in court on Municipal Court and his case was continued until Friday at the request of investigators, who said they wanted more time to investigate.

Black was set at \$10,000 after police described his criminal record as extensive.

Dr. Russell Fisher, chief medical examiner, said he pronounced the 290-pound, 6-foot-8 Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman dead at 4:30 a.m. last Friday.

A detailed report on the autopsy will not be available before Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Fisher said.

Carroll said Lipscomb, a veteran of 10 years in the National Football League, was wearing a dark suit and tie when he was found in the apartment.

Thousanda flooded to play Sunday at a Baltimore summer establishment. At one point the line was four abreast, and more than a block long as people filed past the open door to get a second dose.

Lipscomb's body will be sent to the coroner's office Wednesday afternoon.

The big lineman, who had been playing for the Baltimore Colts, was found in the apartment.

Two years later, the Baltimore Colts picked him up as a free agent for \$100,000. He was released by the Colts in 1965.

Had to Be Shown Hitchcock Finds Out Yanks Have Pitching

BALTIMORE (AP)—Manager Billy Richardson said he was questioning in connection with the Baltimore Orioles is from Alabama, not Missouri, but he still believes in the Orioles.

When the New York Yankees arrived for a weekend series, Richardson said he thought they could be beaten. He thought they could be beaten.

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Major League Leaders For Braves And Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves probably never had a better day than Mother's Day, 1963.

The Braves had a perfect game Sunday in the longest doubleheader in the history of major league baseball.

The first game lasted three hours and 45 minutes. The Braves led 1-0 after the Phillies hit with the Phils winning 4-3 in the 11th.

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Colby Adds Ullom

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP)—The University of Maine announced the hiring of Colby College's Ullom as its new head coach.

Ullom, 38, is a former All-American at Colby and has coached at the college level for 10 years.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	17	11	587
Boston	14	11	569
New York	11	10	538
Baltimore	10	14	533
Los Angeles	10	17	485
Washington	10	18	419
Detroit	10	17	414
Minnesota	11	18	379

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	2	Baltimore	0
Cleveland	2	Detroit	1
Washington	2	Boston	1
Chicago	1	Los Angeles	0
Los Angeles	1	Los Angeles	0
Los Angeles	1	Los Angeles	0
Los Angeles	1	Los Angeles	0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

San Francisco	10	14	584
St. Louis	10	18	552
Pittsburgh	10	18	552
Chicago	10	18	516
Los Angeles	10	18	516
Philadelphia	10	18	487
Los Angeles	10	18	487
Milwaukee	10	18	487
Houston	10	18	487

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	2-12	New York	6-13
Los Angeles	2-3	Pittsburgh	1-4
Philadelphia	4-4	Milwaukee	3-5
Houston	2	Chicago	1 (10)
Los Angeles	5	San Francisco	5
New York	5	San Francisco	5
Boston	1-3	N.Y.	1-3

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING—Lee Thomas, Angels, doubled and tripled to drive in three runs, including the winning run in 12th in 7-4 victory over the White Sox.

PITCHING—Jim Bouton, Yankees, pitched two-hitter in first start of season, for a 2-0 victory over Steve Barber and Orioles.

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Sports Schedule

Monday, May 13

Waverly JVs at East Catholic, 3:30 p.m.

Bacon at Raham.

Avon at Coventry.

Tennis—Conard at Manchester, 2:30 p.m.

St. Mary's vs. Oak's, 6:15, M.T.

Teachers vs. Variety Centers, 6:15, Robertson.

Mal Tool vs. Colonial, 6:15, Charter, Oak.

Tuesday, May 14

K of C Sports Night, 7:30, Manchester.

Track—Manchester at Bristol, 6:15, Robertson.

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Tomorrow Night --- 7:30

FAMILY SPORTS NIGHT --- FEATURING BOB COUSY

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

FOUND FIRM - ADDED ATTRACTION

Guest Speaker - Rev. Father Robert Keating

SPONSORED BY ST. JAMES HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Donation \$1.00—Tickets Available at the Door

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battling (50 at bats): Lovington, Philadelphia, 387; F. Olson, San Francisco, 387; F. Olson, San Francisco, 387; F. Olson, San Francisco, 387.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves probably never had a better day than Mother's Day, 1963.

The Braves had a perfect game Sunday in the longest doubleheader in the history of major league baseball.

The first game lasted three hours and 45 minutes. The Braves led 1-0 after the Phillies hit with the Phils winning 4-3 in the 11th.

Black appeared Sunday in court on Municipal Court and his case was continued until Friday at the request of investigators, who said they wanted more time to investigate.

Black was set at \$10,000 after police described his criminal record as extensive.

Dr. Russell Fisher, chief medical examiner, said he pronounced the 290-pound, 6-foot-8 Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman dead at 4:30 a.m. last Friday.

A detailed report on the autopsy will not be available before Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Fisher said.

Carroll said Lipscomb, a veteran of 10 years in the National Football League, was wearing a dark suit and tie when he was found in the apartment.

Thousanda flooded to play Sunday at a Baltimore summer establishment. At one point the line was four abreast, and more than a block long as people filed past the open door to get a second dose.

Lipscomb's body will be sent to the coroner's office Wednesday afternoon.

The big lineman, who had been playing for the Baltimore Colts, was found in the apartment.

Two years later, the Baltimore Colts picked him up as a free agent for \$100,000. He was released by the Colts in 1965.

Day to Recall For Braves And Phillies

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Schilling 'Reaps' Berry Harvest

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy threw out the first pitch and made several presentations at the first Cape Cod Day at Fenway Park yesterday.

That gift of the harvest starts to use acres of Cape Cod cranberry bog west to Red Sox stadium and east to Cape Cod National Seaside.

Other gifts included a Cape Cod landscape painting for Boston club owner Tom Yawkey, a Cape Cod cranberry pie for manager John Pesky, and a Cape Cod cranberry pie for manager John Pesky.

Yawkey said the opening of the cranberry season is a tradition that dates back to the 1800s.

The cranberry harvest is a major industry in Cape Cod and is a source of pride for the community.

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Harford Police Officer Star In Duckpin Play at Holiday

Wherry Glazantini, a Harford police officer, was the top performer in the Duckpin Tournament now under way at the Holiday Inn.

In the second game, Wherry scored 140, 172 and 174 to take the Duckpin Tournament.

Wherry's performance was outstanding and he was named the tournament champion.

The tournament is a popular event in Harford and attracts many players from the area.

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Long Drought for Boros Ends As He Captures Colonial Golf

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Julius Boros ignored the "Big Boy" title bestowed by a palatial, four-star margin to the championship of the \$60,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

The big Mid Pines, N.C., veteran shuttled down the home hole with a low-par 71 to win a 279 total and done a long-term victory—drought—that stretched back to 1960. The former national open champion stretched up his last title check here three years ago.

Boros earned \$12,000 for his victory. He also received a \$10,000 prize. Boros is now ranked 10th in the world.

The victory vaulted Boros into the top 10 of the world.

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Colby Adds Ullom

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP)—The University of Maine announced the hiring of Colby College's Ullom as its new head coach.

Ullom, 38, is a former All-American at Colby and has coached at the college level for 10 years.

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WEEKEND FIGHTS

BOSTON—Joe Gonzalez, 181½, Puerto Rico, vs. Willie Williams, 181½, Boston, 10.

St. Louis—Barber, 181½, vs. Williams, 181½, 10.

APCO

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