

PRICE SEVEN CENT **Judge Bars Gov. Wallace From Integration Stand**

Injunction **Prohibits Door Stand**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -A federal judge today bar-red defiant Gov. George C. Wallace from his avowed doorway stand against enrollment of Negroes at the Uni-versity of Alabama.

The injunction by U.S. Dist. Judge Seybourn H. Lynne prohib-its Wallace or anyone in concert with him from physically inter-fering with court ordered desegre-cation of the state institution gation of the state institution The order does not ban Wallace from the campus.

In clear language, the Alabama-born jurist spelled out federal supremacy and swept away any ves-tige of validity in the state sovereignty power claimed by

"The state has no authority to obstruc prevent the execution of the awful orders of a court of the United States," Lynne wrote in an opinion which ended in a moving ppeal to Alabama's people. The 56-year-old jurist took a dramatic departure from the stiff formality of court procedure to express a prayer that all Alabamans "will toin in the resolution hat law and order will be main

With an air of pathos and concern, Lynne wrote: "I love the people of Alabama. "I know that many

aces are troubled and. ah of old, are 'angry even unto death' as the result of distortions of affars within this state, prac-ticed in the name of sensational-

Lynne did not elaborat The judge said it was clear that unless an injunction was issued irreparable injury would result irreparable injury "from obstruction

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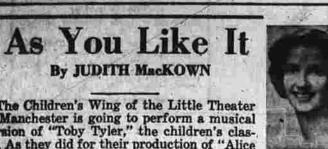
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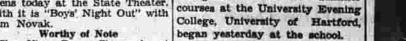
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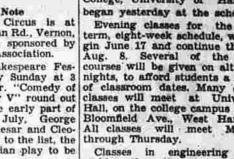
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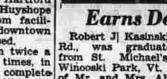


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for Hebron to make a good show-ing. Dean's List Miss Janet Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Rath-bun, who is a student at Bryant College of Business Administra-tion, has been placed on the dean's list, for the last marking period. She also holds the Bryant Golden Key for outstanding scholarship. list for the last marking period.
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Key for outstanding scholarship.
Vacation Sci
The Rev. Gordon W. Weeman, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal
Church, will be on vacation the last two weeks in August During
In the account of the Burnham auction recently held in the 'Amston section of Hebron, it was mistakenly said that the old style bed, bid off for \$100 by Nathan Liverant of Colchester, dated from the early 20th century period. There is probably period enywhere in the town or perhaps in the state. Those were the days of unheated bedrooms, the days of unheated bedrooms, when closed bed curtains were in the town or perhaps in the state. Those were the days of unheated bedrooms, when closed bed curtains were in the town or perhaps in the state. Those were the days of unheated bedrooms, the days of unheated bedrooms, the days of unheated bedrooms, the Agan Alderson, An do ver; William Contack, 186 Green Rd; 'Amston', 10 N Park St., Rockville; Richard Ponchak, 186 Green Rd; 'Amston', Stophan Anderson, An do ver; 'Stophan Anderson, 'Stophan, Stores': Asson to 'Amstophane', 'Stophan, 'Stophane', 'Amstophane', 'Stophane', 'Stophane' Jones and Richard Dibuono. Tigers—Mark Atkinsin, Edwark for the form of frunch Gregory burks, Raphael Kassman, Marvin Keefe, Jeffrey Ives, Richard Schatz, Tommy Dorsey, Richard Kristoff, Donald Dzienis, Chester. Lions—Donald Heath, James Horton, Robert Keefe, Tommy function of the form of the form for dary Keefe, Fror Kindau Michael Kearney, Larry Aldrich, Michael Kearney, Larry Aldrich, Michael Kearney, Larry Aldrich, Midcats—Rusty Bailey, Paul Botaquet, Dougias Raymond, Louis botaguet, Socher, There Socher, There Socher, There Socher, Badley, Batter, 20 Castle, Au-Bracharder, Socher, Brank Keefe, Socher, Bracker, Batter, Bocoliya, St., Mary Gade, and summer melude a camp cook and anister the 4-H junior camp thin anister the 4-H junior camp thin anister the de and acon-tor both camp weeks. But this isn't all, Two Ritcher 2 BIRTHSTONE FOR JUNE hese are three of our lovellest cultured

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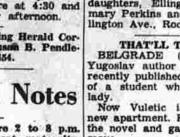
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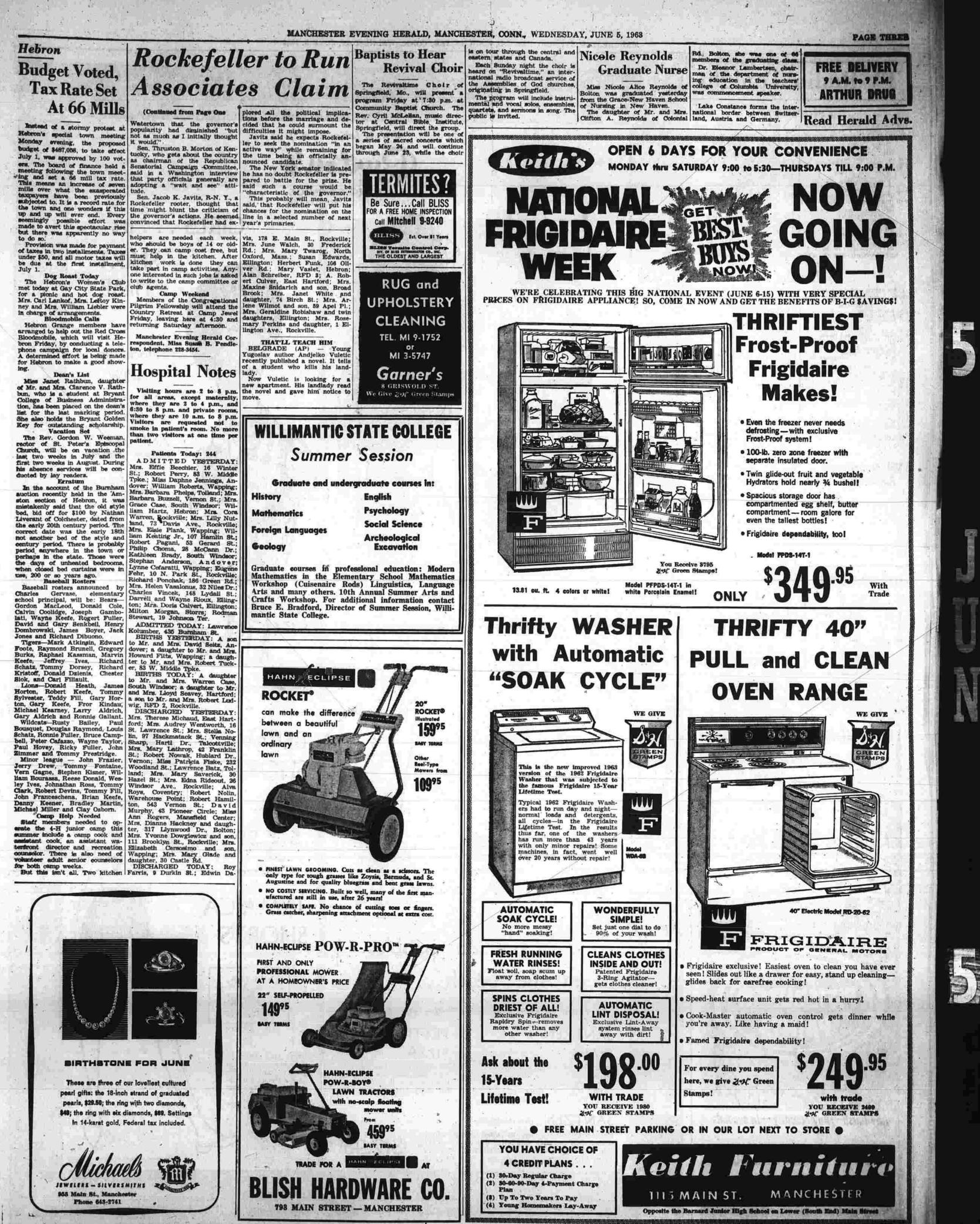
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Pope Brought to the Papacy Diplomat, Pastor Experience

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He left the army in 1918. Reassigned to the Bergamo diocese, he opened the first "students' house" in Italy to aid public school children.
Pope Benedict XV called Father Foroganize the Italian Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and three ached down to parish level. Father Roncall wrote a new constitution for the society. He was made a monsignor.
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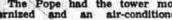
Well that he was raised in five years from apostolic visitor in Bulgaria to apostolic visitor in Bulgaria to apostolic delegate.
Bishop Roncalli's experiences in the East planted the seeds of his love for people of all nations and creeds and his overriding concern for Christian unity, later manifest.
In 1935 he was made a titular archblahop and became apostolic delegate to Turkey and Greece. The Vatican diplomat, serving in predominanity non-Catholic lands, south constantly to put visitors at ease.
Not a habitual smoker, he would dinners to signal others that they presence.
Archblahop Roncalli was in Istinbers and we shall work for geace."
In recognition of his diplomat serving in the day after Italy entered the war at Germany's side, the war, but we feel more than ever brothers and we shall work for geace."
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of defeated France. Archbishop Roncalli mended ituation so swiftly that in three Now Many Wear months France sent philosopher Jacques Maritain to the Vatican

ations. During his time in Bulgaria, began renting for his annual va-cation a villa in an area where he had played as a child in Sotto

il Monte. In boyhood and manhood he would often climb above Villa Scotti and its formal gardens. He snjoyed the isolation of an ower there. Baroness Scotti gave him

villa as a present when he be-came Pope. The Pope in turn gave it to a Bergamo order of nuns. A representation of the villa's tower representation of the villa's tower appears in his papal coat of arms. Pope John was said to have re-called that northern tower and its memories while walking in the Vatican gardens one spring day in 1989. He stopped and stared for a long while at a 9th century tower down the walk, one of three watchtowers built to guard against the Saracens. The Pope had the tower mod-ernized and an air-conditioned



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Smorgasbord Slated St. Francis Ladies Guild will hold a smorgasbord family social . Francis of Assisi Church Hall Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be dancing after the Food for the smorgashord will be prepared by members of the guild. Calls are being made this week asking that those whose names begin with A through E bring hot starch dishes, such as beans, potatoes, macaroni; F

potatoes, macaroni; 1 K, meat dishes; through K, meat dishes; L through P, cold salads; Q through The event will be open to th Additional information may be had by calling Mrs. John

AL Appointces William Stewart of the Miller American Legion as announced he will prethe school awards at Ells worth Elementary School gradua-

Presenting awards at the other schools will be Melvin, Stead, Pleasant Valley School; Clarence Rose, Avery Street School; San Warshavsky, Wapping The United States hisford School. award and the progres. award will be presented by the high school faculty.

Board of Education members appointed to present diplomas at the graduations are Daniel P. Cav-anaugh, South Windsor High School; Mrs. Jane Romeyn, Avery Street School; John Flood, Ellsworth; Tracy Harinett, Pleasan Valley; and Francis Nester, Wapping. The American Legion Auxiliary

has slated Neighbors' Night today at the Main St. Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Membera of Glastonbury. Warehouse Point, Manchester and East Hartford units have been in vited to attend. .

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Laura Katz, telephone 644-1753.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, June 5, th

156th day of 1963. There are 20 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history; On this date in 1851, the first chapter of Harriet Beecher

Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared in the "National Era"-a anti-slavery paper published in Vashington. On this date:

In 1790, inventor John Fitch' amboat made a round trip t Philadelphia from Trenton, N.J. and return. In 1863, French troops entered Mexico City. In 1933. President Roosevelt

signed the act invalidating the gold payment clause in public and rivate contracts. In 1945, the King of Norway left Britain to return home after five years of exile.

In 1946, a fire in the La Salle Hotel in Chicago claimed 61 lives. Ten Years Ago: Washington officials were studying a report of a big increase in trade between West Germany and Communist

nations Five Years Ago: West German President Theodor Heuss was wel-comed at the White House by President Eisenhower. One year Ago: The President of Compus Antibiother Mahada

Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, ar-rived in Washington for a five-day visit in the United States. Today's birthday: Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland is 68.

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Bolton President in Warning On How to Avoid War ported to Bolton school yesterday by bus to visit Grade 1 Classes. The Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, pastor of St. Maurice Church, has announced that the Mass on Fri-day at 6:30 p.m. will be in mem-ory of Pope John XXIII. Frog Jumping On Agenda at by at 5:30 p.m., will be in mem, mem, will be in mem On Agenda at are eliginit. Alse and Rogers is in charge.
A program of cartoons and short subjects will start at 3:15 in the education building.
Main attractions of the fair, will be an art exhibit by the Tolland County Art Association and "spin art" for all to dabble in by Don-ald Geer of Vernon.
Workers at the booths include: Plants, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Oscar Gronland, Mrs. Warren Young, Mrs. Charles Balch: attic treasurers, Mrs. Wilton Thorpe, Mrs. Alfred Barrett: children's booth, Mrs. Jacqueline Spencer, Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. Wal-ter Waddell: jeweiry, Mrs. Charles Church, Mrs. David Bjorling, Mrs. Fred Warnock, Mrs. Howard Jen-sen: fish pond, Mrs. Enrice Fiano. Also, food, Mrs. E. Pierce Her-rick, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. William Sitzy: chudy, Mrs. Emer-son Bosworth, Mrs. Leslie William-son: miscellaneous handi-iter Madel. charge, son Bosworth, Mrs. Leslie William-son; miscellaneous handi-craft, Miss Ella Sumner, Miss Jeanette Sumner, Mrs. Charles Ubert, Mrs. Louis Dimock Jr., Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, Mrs. William Prindle, Mrs. Herman Marahall, Mrs. Louis Dascanio; anack bar, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Plante. All donations should be left in the parish room kitchen, marked for the proper booth, the co-chair-men of the fair, Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones and Mrs. Joseph Tracy, report. The door will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. but, if possible, it would be better to bring articles between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. when kindergarten is not in ses-DISCOUNT CENTER when kindergarten is not in ses-sion, they note. The chicken barbecue, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kerneth Mat-thews, will be served in two sittings in feliowship hall. Barthews, will be served in two sittings in fellowship hall. Bar-beouing the chicken will be Philip Dooley. Milton Jensen, John Hagan, Joseph Tracy and Mat-thews. Mrs. Thomas Johnson is in charge of the dining room. Town Meeting Call The special town meeting Tues-day will consider three items ac-cording to the legal warning pub-lished today in The Herald. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Flano's Restaurant on Rts. 44A and 6. IAA and 6. Heading the agenda is an item "to see if the town will authorize a \$11,400 expenditure for the pur-pose of leasing mobile classroom units for the 1963-64 school year." The second item of bus appropriation of \$12,000 the first interest payment on the fouries \$800,0000 bond issue for the junior-senior high school about to be constructed. Appropriation of this amount will be balanced by earnings on the proceeds of the bond issue which have been invested pending start of construction. The third item asks for a vote on extension of Toomey Lane by 900 feet, and inclusion of the ex-tension as part of the town road system. The selectmen noted at their meeting Monday that the road extension has been requested by Mrs. Olive Toomey since con-struction of two houses is contem-plated at the site. plated at the site. In a letter to the selectmen, Mrs. Toomey and her two sons, David C. Toomey Jr. and Paul M. Toomey, said the 900 foot extension requested will open the road to a point where it makes a turn to the east. The road can be traveled on foot from Rt. 6 up to this point, the letfrom Rt. 6 up to this point, the let-ter said, but from there to the im-proved portion of Toomey Lane, it has become overgrown. Originally, the road was one of Bolton's main roads, they note, "laid out eight rods wide, going from Bolton Center to Vernon Center." Until 1808, Vernon Cen-ter was part of Bolton. The letter suggests that if the road, "at some time was reopen-ed to connect with Stony Rd. at Rt. 6, it would make it possible to reach North Bolton without go-ing through the booby trap at the Notch." Notch." Air CRPA Proposals The planning commission, the Zoning board and the zoning board of appeals will meet at 8 p.m. to-day in the Community Hall to dis-cusa the five alternative plans pre-sented by the Capitol Region Planning Agency to its members. Edmond Morancey and James Hassett, Bolton's representatives to the CRPA, will be attending a CRPA meeting on June 20 when CRPA meeting on June 20 whe the regional plan wil be adopted. The public is invited to attend the meeting tonight. School Board Meets The board of education will hold its regular meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school. At 7:80 there will be an executive session to discuss pe sonnel. Appearing as old business on the June agenda will be policy dis-cussions and a report of the ad-ministrative council on report cards, evaluation of changes in over-all program, staff morale, in-service training and orientation of new teachers, and the reading pro-gram at the junior high level. The administrative council is composed of the superintendent; Mrs. Doro-thy Bosworth, school librarian; Ralph Wild and John Senteio, fac-uity members. sonnel. 15 SH. ANNON PRINT Ralph Wild and John Sentelo, fac-uity members. Zoning Permits issued last month went to: Raymond E. Bag-lin, enclosing porch on Rt. 44A; U and R Construction Corp., six-room house on Mt. Sumner Dr.; Marcel Barcombe, bedroom addi-tion on Rt. 44A; T. J. Crockett, chairman of public building com-mission, junior-senior high school on Brandy St.; Jack Hunter, living room addition on Keeney Dr. Briefs Kindergerten classes, Housed at BEACH TOWELS Large wrop around size in thick n' thirsty cotton terry! Perfect for beach & bath! Ass't prints! Kindergarten classes, housed

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We Resign The Game

We even make formal announce-ment to the effect that we are abandoning our temporary "sus-pension" of diplomatic contacts with the regime of President Du-valier. It is also definite news that we are withdrawing that

benefit of election. All this amounts to concession, it must, we imagine, seem always by us, that President Duvalier has long. survived our obvious effort to maneuver and pressure and drive him into some checkmate which would enable us to take him off The first real clue to the minor

tongues of some of the minor flight apparently completes the cypieces on our side giving us a cle back to the human being ascinating picture of what the again. Kennedy administration thought it might be able to pull off, in the way of its final series of moves electrical equipment, requiring toward checkmate.

We have now been given a lurid picture of an all-night vigil in Washington at which word was being awaited of the expected flight from Haiti of President Du-valier.

valier. If President Duvalier had left his country, the way all our huff-ing and puffing and moving of fleet units and magnified reports of unrest inside Haiti were sup-posed to inspire him to leave, then we had it all set to have at least three other Latin American na-tions cooperate with us in a plan which would send our Marines into a landing on Haiti to cope

But Duvaller did not leave, and the all-night vigil was in vain, and we couldn't announce that disorder and chaos in Haiti re-quired the landing of our Marines, and that, in retrospect, even though it was followed by our sus-pension of normal diplomatic con-tacts with Haiti, was the precise moment in which Duvalier won the moment in which Duvalier won the hailed the apparent discovery that

All this moves the New York Times editorially to admit that "the days when the United States could make or break Caribbean governments are gone." governments are gone."

One gets the impression it would dearly love some cloak and dagger success for its fo eign policy recsuccess for its foleign policy rec-ord; that it has bold young men who believe it is not always prac-tical to be ethical; that it does think it can play the same of nathink it can play the game of na-fions, and the game of humanity, as if it were indeed a game of chess. One can also concede that the Kennedy administration has the Kennedy administration has ing fallibilities, the one that of the cause for genuine concern, over the possibility that if Duvalier machine, the other that of man, continues in Haiti long enough, with his benighted, desperate dictatorship of the right, he will merely guarantee the eventual success of Communism there.

But that concern, obviously, will have to be translated into some other kind of game. Duvalier's chess was better than ours.

We Just Did All That

One way to make time pass swiftly is, we imagine, to be part of the convention planning organi-

sation of the two major political of us have, perhaps ettled down to acco

the fact that a fellow named John Cennedy is in the White House, A Thought for Today

The Democrats have Atlantic City or Chicago in mind, and the Republicans San Francisco or Chicago as their apparent favorites.

that we are withdrawing that fleet we had off the shore, enfilad-thet we had off the shore, enfiladfleet we had out the short, data and a short to somebody in the be-ing the situation. We apparently House this interval of time be-accept, as a practical reality if tween election and the next camnot any theoretical joy, President paign. Measured by accomplish-Duvalier's pronouncement of a new term for himself without seem quite short; measured by the wear and tear on nerve and spirit

Welcome Fallibilities

difficulties with electrical systems Our formal abandonment of the which Major Gordon Cooper enrame, meanwhile, has loosened the countered in his 22-orbit space

Major Cooper to fire off his brak-We have now been given a lurid ing rockets himself and do his own

which would send our marines into a landing on Haiti to cope with all the disorder we expected to have develop when Duvalier Apparently during one of this frequent space naps, Major Cooper had one of those dreams in which he faced some imaginary danger, sft. But Duvaller did not leave, and like teetering out of some second story window, and came out of

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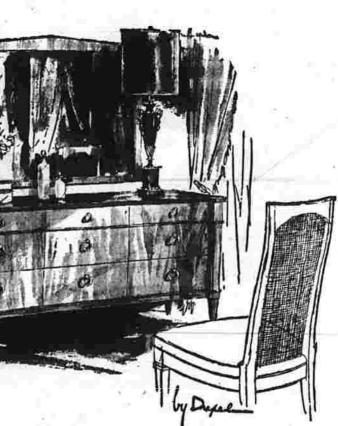
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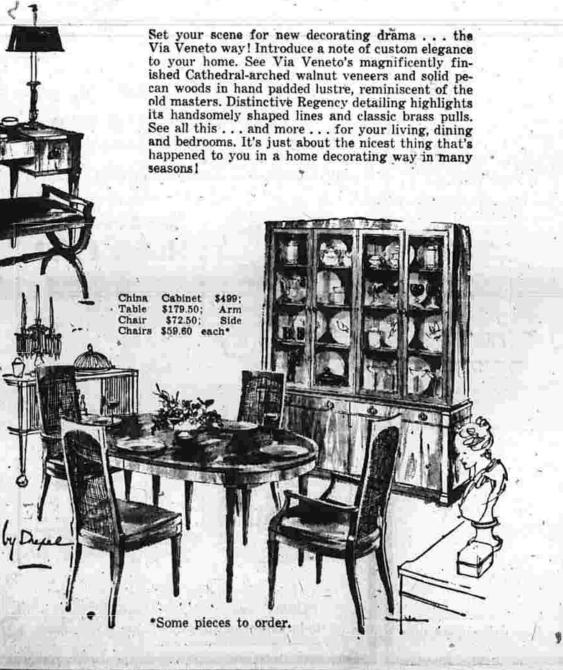
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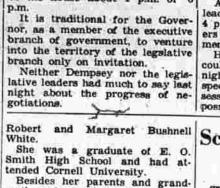
ANDOVER-Funeral services for Henry F. Zuraw of 1 West St. Ext. will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a service. Bearers were William McGill, Ronald McGill, Robert McGill and Edward Leturny. with a requiem high Mass at St. Bridget's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bridget's David Kahn Gets Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

iome tonight from 7 to 9. Miss Sally Ann White

at her home. She was a daughter of the appointment of Kahn.

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Funeral services for Miss Sally board of directors as a member of Enrollment figures will be re was appointed last night by the posed Manchester community col Ann White, 20, of Mansfield Center, were held this afternoon at First Church of Christ, Mansfield Center. board of directors as a member of the town building committee. He succeeds Harry Howroyd, who re-decide whether there will be suf-

7. Bushnell of 494 E. of New York. s found dead Monday Director Harlan Taylor moved School St. for school administrative offices.

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Education Board To Meet Tonight

Howroyd's Post David Kahn, 105 Ferguson Rd., The board of education will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Bowers School. A major item on the agenda is discussion of the pro-

Church of Christ, Mansfield Center. The Rev. Arthur J. Fitzgerald, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Mansfield Center Cemetery. Miss White, granddaughter of Center St. was found dead Monday

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ere mot last night at the home of with regret the resignation of Elisworth Covell, chairman, and Mrs. Ray Bidwell, vice chairman. Mrs. Ray Edward Montandon, officers unamimously elected were: Mrs. Edward Montandon, chairman; L. Edward Whitcomb, vice chairman; E. William Ginn, recording secretary; Mrs. Elesnor Dickinson, corresponding secre-tary and public relations secre-tary; Mrs. Winston Abbott, treas-

Named to fill vacancies on the committee were Mrs. Carl Hough-ton of Pine Ridge Dr., Benjamin Foreman of School Rd., and J. Cuyler Hutchinson of Bunker Hill

The opening of sealed bids on the construction contract for the town office building has been postponed from tonight to Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Town

Accepted for College Robert Horne, son of Mr. and frs. Cliffton B. Horne of Times Mrs. Olifiton B. Horne of Anne Farm Rd., has been accepted by St. Lawrence University for entrance in September. Horne is a senior at Suffield Academy, Suf-field, where he has played varsity soccer, basketball and baseball, and is a member of the glee club.

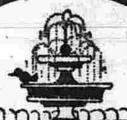




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The engagement of Lt. Mary G Petricca of Manchester to Capt. William F. O'Toole of St. Louis, Mo., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petricca, 23 Packard St. Her fiance is the son of the late

, and Mrs. Thomas O'Toole of t. Louis. Lt. Petricca is a 1952 graduate of Manchester High School, and a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford. She as serving as a nurse with the 805th Medical Group and stationed at Whiteman, (Mo.) AFB. Capt. O'Toole is a 1952 graduate of St. Louis University High School, and a graduate of St. Louis University School of Com-merce and Finance. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-ties." He is serving as a pilot with the Strategic Air Command a Whiteman AFB. A June 29 wedding is planned.

Holdup Averted By **Truck Driver**

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - An ap proaching truck thwarted an at-tempt early today by two men to hold up a restaurant owner and

said two men, wearing white cloth masks and carrying knives, tried to rob Joseph Penna and his wife as he was closing his restaurant on West Main St. Penna told police the men took his wallet, which contained no money, and told Mrs. Penna to sit n the back seat of their car. hey ordered Penna to return to the restaurant and get some money or they would harm his wife, Penna told police. Then a truck approached and apparently fright-ened the two men, who fled. Police later picked up two men for questioning in the incident.

Gets State Position HARTFORD (AP) - Raymond

McMullen of Moodus has been named chairman of the State Pharmacy Commission. He suc-ceeds Flore Petricone of Torringwho was sworn in to a s ond five-year term as a commiston member. Re-elected secre tary was Raymond Dunn of Greenwich. The chairman is paid \$1,500 a year while the other four members receive \$500 annually.

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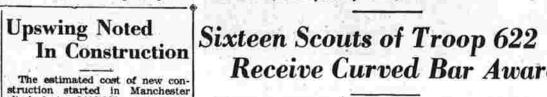
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leen Wright, Paul Wright and Richard Wright. , Students will perform in plano solos, duets and a trio. Vocal pupils will present solos and duets. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

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Jeanne Crouse, Meredith Cowan, Martha Flack, Michele Gorra, Wil-tion permits amounted to \$1,591. conservation, sports and athlete; Paula Hewitt, prints, personal health and conservation. BAINBRIDGE, Ohio-An elec- Those earning both player and Patricia Porcheron, tronic transmitter and collar re- adventurer are Debby Brads Gloria Quall, Joy Ransom, Marcia Robert, Martha Schardt, Kath-leen Wright, Paul Wright and Richard Wright.



Lorraine Woykovsky, Bonnie Hooker, Chris Ste-Brouder, Beth Keith, Patti Bonino and Kathy Mc-

Students of Charlotte R. Gray, teacher of voice and plano, with appears in resitnas tonight and to morrow at 7:45 p.m. at South Methodist Church hall. Those appearing in tonight's ra-tital are Kathryn Boehner, Buzanne Broi-lette, Kathleen, Carroll, Neil Carse, David Fitecher, Mary Louise Boehner, Buzanne Broi-lette, Kathleen, Carroll, Neil Carse, David Fitecher, Mary Louise Schneiber, Lawren Smither, Danie Steinelker, Lealis Steinelker, Steinelker, Steinelker, Steinelker, Steinelker, Steinelker, Ste

Back Housing About a dozen people, most o them residents in Manchester' housing for the aged project agreed last night that plans to ex pand the project were "A very first things"

fine thing." A public hearing on the propose location of the new 100 unit hous ing addition—to be south of West hill Gardens, between the presen buildings and Hartford Rd. ldings and Hartford brought only a few scattered con nents on the possible ments that could be made in he architect's drawing The location was chosen, acc thority (MHA), because it w avenient to churches, bus tra ortation and other facilities, s cause "The price is much be total to 200, which is 50 short of the total the Federal Housing Au-thority has allocated to Manches-

At Hearing

ter at present. The authority did not investi-gate a North End location for the new housing, co-chairman Ra, mond Andisio said, because the r development project there would not free sufficient land in tim

for the present project. The la ixteen Scouts of Troop 622 Receive Curved Bar Awards

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Mrs. Eberling, mother of four, added: "All I can do is sit, wait and hope for the best."
Boven family groups apparent.
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Wer U ware wiped out or left with only one surviving parent as a result of the crash.
Passengers included the wife and four children of Airman 1. C. Robert D. Scott, stationed at Elimendorf AFB, Anned; the wife and four children of Airman 2. C. Robert D. Scott, stationed at Elimendorf AFB, Anned, also stationed at Elimendorf.
South, also stationed at Elimendorf.
Among the crasy, one steward. E. Smith, also stationed at El-mendorf. Scott's wife, Madeline, of Pan-ama City, Fla., was en route with their children to join him. Also aboard the plane were 8. Sgt. Joseph I. Whipkey, 36, an Army medical corpsman for 18 years; his wife and two teen-age daughter; William G. Parting-ton, a civilian working for the Air Force, his wife and three sons; and A. J. Messner, another Air Force civilian employe and his wife. Mann, of Brockton, Mass, had been in the Army five years, was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was en route with his family STARTS TOMORROW ... BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M. **Youth Centre Must Convert Very** and was en route with his family to a new assignment. Whipkey had been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and was being moved to Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Whipkey, 35, hailed from Pitcher, Spring Special **Heavy Inventory Into Cash Now! RANCHES** and CAPE CODE Okla. In Yonkers, N.Y., Jack V. Cap-ma, whose son, Army Pfc. Rich-ard Capza, 21, was aboard the ill-fated craft, said: "My wife and I have been sitting by the radio all day, hoping to hear good news about the plane." Painted For \$49.00 PLUS PAINT and TRIM We Are Forced To Sacrifice Thousands and Thousands of Dollars SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGER HOMES Good news never came. Young Capaz had left home Sun-Worth Of Brand New Spring-Summer and Fall Children's Apparel **ALLSTATE PAINTERS** day after a 15-day furlough. His parents said he planned to return to college when his military duty Coventry—Tel. 742-7568 Hartford—289-6988 At a Fraction of Their Original Worth! We Must Raise Cash was completed in 10 months. Capt. Randall S. Cox, another Immediately! Our Loss Is Your Gain; Rush In Tomorrow Morning plane passenger, was returning to duty in Anchorage after taking three weeks leave because of the MANCHESTER When Doors Open For First Best Selections! leath of his father, Bradford Con in Champaign, Ill. His wife, the former Nancy Miller of Lincoln **RUG CLEANING** Ill., and two small children, wer Del Knowles, Prop. Anchorage. HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE FABULOUS BUYS AWAITING YOU DURING THIS SALE Other passengers included: Pvt. Piernicola Pietramala, Some Combination! who came to this country three years ago from Italy and entered the Army in April 1962 after work-ing in his uncle's Queens, N.Y., electronic shop. He had lived with his mother in Elmont, N.Y. Paula L. McKnight, 50, a Red Service 15 2.97. Stamps High Quality Workmanship **Children's Coats Girls' Poplin Ski Pants Girls' Sportswear** 643-0012 oss worker who was on her way and Snowsuits **QQ**c .49 22 **GRAND OPENING** \$E ICCOLO'S VALUES TO 5.98! Small sizes only. Slacks, shorts, blouses, tennis dresses. IZZA **Girls' Nylon Swimsuits Girls' Spring Suits** ALACE 4571/2 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 2.00 VALUES TO 34.98 .41 SPECIALTY IS OUR **FTALIAN PIZZAS — GRINDERS** wide selection of boys', girls' tots' 1 or ORDERS TAKEN OVER PHONE - 649-8009 OPEN 11 A.M. - CLOSE 11:30 P.M. - CLOSED MONDAYS 2-pc. style snowsuits and winter o pring coats! VALUES TO 10.98. Broken sizes 3-14 VALUES 3.00! Sizes 3-6x **Preteen Shirts and Polos Girls' Spring Dresses Tot Summer Playwear** DRIVEWAYS 1.00 3.00 At One Low, Low Price .99 Free Estimates On: 3 to 6x 7 to 14 **66**° VALUES TO 12.98! Nylons, cottons and VALUES 3.98! By Cos Cob and Ship ' **BITUMINOUS ASPHALT PAVING** Shore. piques. DRIVEWAYS • PARKING LOTS. VALUES TO 1.98 **Girls' Summer Pajamas Preteen Jamaicas** GAS STATIONS . BASKETBALL COURTS • Tot girls' short and top sets, 2-4. ALL WORK PERSONALLY SUPERVISED 2 for 3.00 • Infants' cotton crawlers, sizes M-XL. .99 Infant and tot boys' and girls' sun-WE ARE 100% INSURED suits. DE MAIO BROTHERS SINCE 1920 • Toddlers' stretch tights VALUES 2.98! Solid, plaid and chec • Tot boys' and girls' hats. VALUES 3.00 EA.! Sizes 4-14. cottons. TEL. 643-7691-WE CARRY JENNITE SEALER **Dress Clear-away Boys' Hi-Style Polos Boys' Cotton Swimwear** _____ 1.70 **99**° \$4 & KILL AN VALUES TO 17.98! Teen, pre-teen a VALUES 1.98! Boys' chubby sizes. VALUES 2.98! Sizes 8-20. VALUES TO 2.98! Broken sizes 3-20 2-4. THOSE 🛛 **Our Entire Stock! Teen Sportswear Boys' Sturdy Slacks Children's Shoes APHIDS! 7**.99 .99 2.99 (and Beetles and Ants VALUES TO 5.98! White Stag Jamaicas and surf rollers. All boys' sport shirts and reduced. and 250 other insects) 5.99 **Boys' Boxer Shorts** use ISOTOX VALUES TO 9.98! Every single famou **69**° brand pair must go! Choose infants' first walkers, boys' and girls' school, GARDEN SPRAY dress or casual styles, plus slippers. VALUES 1.19! Sizes 8-6 boots, rubbers and even dancewear! Sorry No Charges, No C.O.D.s, No Deliveries **BLISH HARDWARE CO** 793 MAIN ST .- MANCHESTER 1.8. 100. 1.6. MIT, OFF.1 850104



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school at 8 a.m.

une 20. The seniors are to report at Kingsbury House.

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nament. The first game will be played Saturday at Wethersfield against Wolcott High. Briefs The school building committee for the proposed 10-room addition for the proposed 10-room addition to Coventry Grammar School will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at

On June 14 the school. Malcolm · Erb, com-mittee chairman, said the members will interview more archi-tects at that time. A similar aes-Robertson and Coventry Gram-bar Schools will close on June 14. The board of education has ap-proved the closing date because to storm days were lost this year. At Coventry High School, class-as will close June 18. Exams will start Tuesday for the seniors. All pupils Grades 7 through 11 must attend every period during the exam week, even though they may not be taking exams. Seniors will not be re-guired to attend every exam peri-

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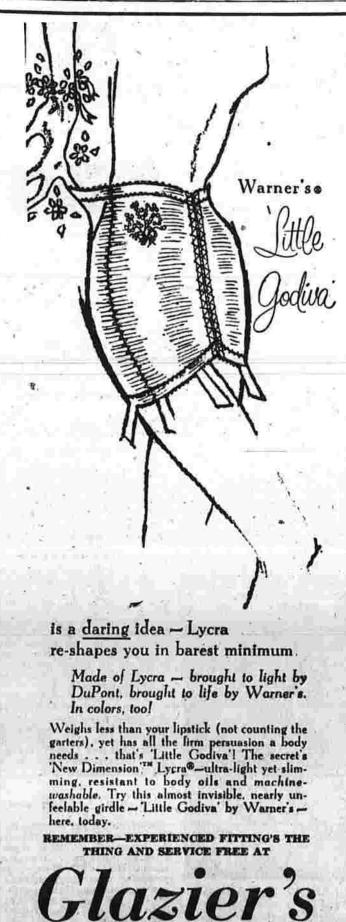


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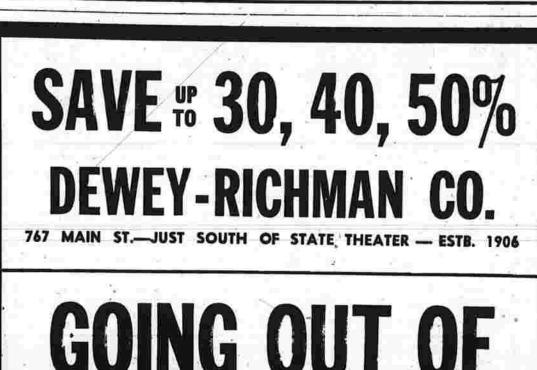
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with one out and went to third on Schilling's single to right. But shortstop Ed Brinkman made a backhand catch of Roman Mejias' line drive and Carl Yastrzemski

After Bressoud's one-out (ble in the fifth, Wilson and Schilling flied out. Boston didn't man past first base after

BASEBALL HEROES

BATTING—Boog Powell, Ori-oles, hit two-run homer that proved decisive in 3-1 victory over New York as Baltimore regained American League lead. PITCHING— Dan Osinski, An-gels, allowed only three hits for first major league shutout, blank-ing Chicago, 1-9,

bers of the New Breed's heroes like ham with eggs? toast with coffee? beer with pretzels?—like all of 'em and then Piersail and the Mets - until holding Power away from Piersail and the Meta _____ umpire. recently from different sources_____ umpire. Not bad!

Herald Angle

HOWIE HOLCOMB

Assistant Sports Editor

Little Color Left in Major Leagues

brought Jim Piersall to the Mets sure fits the tag. The un-

predictable outfielder goes with the rest of the adored mem-

a baseball deal was a "natural" the one that

have provided major league base-ball with what little "color" is left. Not bad! Cary Grant is a novice at scene-Otherwise the game has taken on the dull drabness of big business. The writer recently (and bela-tedly) read Bill Veeck's chronical of his baseball life, "Veeck as in Wreck," and considers it a must for any true baseball fan Wreck," and considers it a must for any true baseball fan. The meat of his tale was, of course, published last year in a weekly magazine and much was made of its highlights at that time. But the excerpts only touched the but the excerpts only touched the guestionable gestures of Roger

But the excerpts only touched the high apots. There was plenty left. We confess right away we've been a Veeck man for a long time. We felt he kept the game in its proper prospective and the use of midget batters, wild scoreboards and whacky gifts, added much to and whacky gifts, added much to kee Stadium!

the overall enjoyment of a na-tional sport while offending only the stuffiest of league stuffed Scholastic Notes.

Current edition of the CIAC Lest anyone not familiar with his antics forget, Veeck also built baseball teams. Take a look at the clubs who've been able to shatter the Yankee dynasty over the past 15 years and you'll find "Sport Shirt Bill" at the helm of the interiopers. Veeck's antics, whether on the field, in the stands or behind the scenes, were always in good tasts. Sometimes one had to have ton-Lest anyone not familiar with bulletin includes several interest-Sometimes one had to have ton-gue in check to get the right taste, but only occasionally. The new statistics for the three

scholastic classifications have been formally adopted and are: Class

One need hardly add Jim still gets a percentage on each copy of the book sold. Due to the paint spisittered around Muzzy Field. In fact they went one step The same Cleveland writer was further and participated in also quick to point out many major spruce-up program at the park. league scribes would bet the final Manchester area youngsters buck Jim's big days (the big off- continue to receive awards for occurred during televised games, Sunday twin-bills the collegiate level. Latest batch or important games when the stands were full. One thing you've got to say, he's Mrs. Francis Dixon, 37 Packard versatile. Known all around the American League as an umpire baiter, he was overshadowed one George Katz, 21 Steep Hollow day by Indian teammate Vic Lane, is currently participating Power, not the quietest chap in with the Loomis School track the loop either. So what did Jim team and Bob Alliaon of Bolton



player to die this year. Veteran while held the losers to four scatsports experts could not remem- tered singles.

4-3. All the scoring was in the open-ing frame as Sears had taken a 3-0 lead in the top of the inning. It was the winners' first triumph of the season and the defeat knock-ed Sears a full game back of leading Peck Lumber. Jimmy Thomson picked up his first win for Army & Navy after wo unsuccessful tries.

Bruins Get Johnson

MONTREAL (AP) - The Boston MONTREAL (AP) — The Boston Bruins have acquired 35-year-old defenseman Tom Johnson from the Montreal Canadiens. Johnson was claimed for the \$20,000 waiver price yesterday after the Canadiens re-moved him from their reserve list at the National Hockey League draft meeting. Johnson spent 14 campaigns with Montreal, his en-tire NHL career. He was named the league's best defenseman in 1958-'59. The Bruins also drafted goalle George Gardner from Kings-ton of the Eastern Professional League.

Hilinski Wins One-Day Test

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winning at home, veteran taurant, 16-1 at Charter Oak Par! three. Stan Hilinski shot an even par last night.

hit 14 greens during the round. His birds were on No. 4 and No. 7. He started well on the back nine, sinking a 12-footer for a bird on No. 10 and a 15-footer for another on the 15th. Jim Melley of Manchester and

shot into the cup from 100 yards Variety Summary:



Molumphy 66: John Kristof 69 Whitsker 69 (by draw). SENIORS-Low from 10 SENIORS Low gross, Joe Wandy 75; low net. Joe Pagani 74; Jim Scheyd 74,

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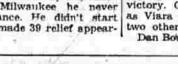
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Free-hitting contest at Mt. Nebo found Gus's Grinders outlasting North Methodist, 16-12. The teams totaled 38 hits and also contributed eight errors to the wild affair. Bill Sheekey was the big gun for the winners with a homer. 6 double sports and two singles. He scored four runs and drove i four. Hank Agostinelli and Carl Petricca also hit hard for the The Methodists' top hitters were

Cavanaugh (2 for 3). and Steely, Garvella (5).

Two previously unbeaten teams Green Manor and A & I suffer-Tim ed their first defeats last night The Manors were trounced Hartford National 6-1 while & I lost to Police and Fire, 5-3. Dave Viara's five-hit pitching it the Phillies this spring. Last highlighted Hartford National's had the chance. He didn't start as Viara walked six men and hil

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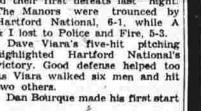
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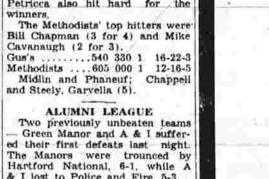
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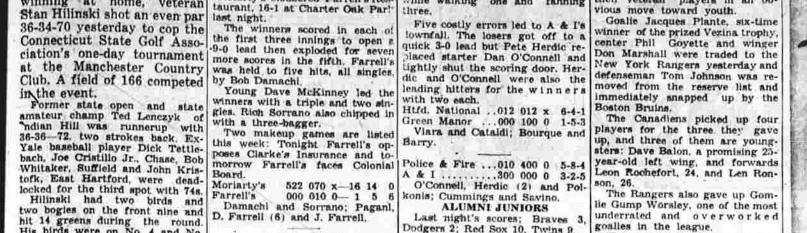
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Montreal Rebuilds, Swaps Four Stars

MONTREAL (AP)-The Montreal Canadiens, long the kingpins of the National Hockey League ofor the Manors and deserved a bet- but on shaky ground the last two fanning their veteran players in an ob vious move toward youth.

> The Rangers also gave up Gomlie Gump Worsley, one of the most underrated and overworked

goalles in the league. The trade was the big develo ment the league meeting Tuesday which also saw Billy Reav named coach of the Chicago Black Hawks. succeeding Rudy Pilous, who was

The average height of Bambuti



SUNTAN SKIING-Soaking up sun while schussing on the slopes of Mt. Washington, N. H., are Robin Barnes, 15. Belmont, Mass., and Deborah Gannett, also 15, Wayland, Mass. Spring skiing remains on this east snow field above tree line near the 6,288-foot summit. (AP Photo-

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Track Groups NEW YORK (AP)-Old soldier Douglas MacArthur has told the warring amateur sports groups to bury the hatchet until after the 1964 Olympic Games-but whether his words will be heeded remains to be seen. MacArthur said in a bristling statement the feuding factions had agreed to do nothing that would

General Raps

keep athelets out of competitio and hurt America's internations If they don't keep their word the five-star general said, they would "well merit the condemna tion of every sportsman and, in

months ago by President Kennedy to patch up the squabble between new all-time MHS mark and e Amateur Athletic Union and tied another. the new college-sponsored U.S. Track and Field Federation. The President said the dispute threat- in a time of 51.4 the best effort

ened to wreck the U.S. Olympic team for 1964 MacArthur smoothed over the dispote in January and again in Junior Don Fish bettered hi March but it has broken ou again, centered on the National AAU Track Championships at St. Louis Lung 20 22 The US Louis June 20-22. The U.S. team for a scheduled meet in Russia

Wisconsin has won two Big Ten Cronin, Phillips and Backer football tiles in the last 63 years. also gained points and medal Coach Milt Bruhn guided the for Manchester.

Badgers to both of them.

will be picked there

Tribe Wins 14 Medals Fourteen medals were M chester's share of the "loo

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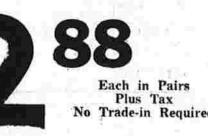
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A bill abolishing "natural life" prison sentences awaits Gov. Dempsey's signature af-ter receiving the approval of the Legislature. It would allow persons sentenced to life terms for first degree murder to become eligible for parole after 20 years. Backers of the measure pointed out that mur-derers who are sentenced to death and have their sentences parole after 20 years

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is trimmed to \$662.3 million, just him to speak before a Republican where the GOP wanted it. Later Dempacy appeared before a joint session of the House and Senate and criticized the Repub-lican legislators for forcing "upon me and the people of our state a budget which, in my honest con-



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LONDON (AP) - The British

Alabama Governor Sets Stage, government's chances for re-elec-tion reached a new low today as

out ever going to college. They are Boston's six licensed women taxi drivers and they are members of a dying breed. The police department is issuing no more cab-driving licenses to wom-blogs to take off their clothes. CARACAS, venezueta (AF) - Fro-Communist terrorists made good Wednesday night on their threat to destroy the headquarters of the U.S. Military Mission in Caracas. Eight gummen overpowered as venezuelan guard at the building entrance, forced 12 mission em-ployes to take off their clothes. Caracas and they are mostly of Communists but is led by former conservative army offi-

more cab driving licenses to wom-en. Queen of the women cab driv-ers is Rose—"Just call me Rosie" —Le Cours, who's been competing with the city's 6,000 male cab driv-ers for 22 years. "In this business," she says, "You're just one of the boys. You have to take the language along with the bumps." entrance, forced 12 mission em-ployes to take off their clothes, splashed gasoline on the building and set it afire. The headquarters, an old Span-ish colonial building in the fa-abionable country club section, was ruined. The mission's records is on personnel was harmed. Gumen screamed "Yankee Im-



SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) American people of every party will be in the forefront of that average teacher's salary in Califor-—President Kennedy, plug-ging hard today for his aid to education program, connect-ed educational backwardness

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In a major address prepared for commencement exercises at Speaking directly to the San Diego State College, Kennedy said. "I the public schools compared with hope that those of you have re- \$220 in Mississippi with its heavy the standard the \$220 in Mississippi with stand He said California spends an an- dren today do not yet enjoy equa the ceived the blessings of education Negro population. He said the

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NEW HAVEN (AP)-Accidents

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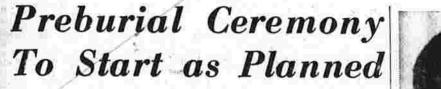
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ival at Norwalk Hospital. The car was driven by Mrs. tuth Stein, 48, of Westport,







a final glimpse of the pontiff

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VATICAN CITY (AP)-With lines of homage forming bert, right, welcomed the end. Right, Gov. John Demp-sey addresses the House at 12:15 this morning, official-ly signaling finish to 1963 business.

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his nose briefly during a lull in missile firings at White Sands, N. M., Missile range. Observers

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as a person were his sweeping mental grasp of humanity as a single entity and his utter unpre-tentiousness. He once said that he hoped his "single and true title of honor" would always be: "He was a priest before God and before the the oncer and sincere friend people, a true and sincere friend crimination snuffed out.

ajor encyclicals "Mater et Mag-tra" and "Pacem in Terris." The qualities that endeared him a person were his sweeping XIII's Rerun Novarum, which set as a person were his sweeping mental grasp of humanity as a "Pacam in Terris" (1963) and Ernest Harmon, university pres-

priest before God and before the people, a true and sincere friend of all the nations."
The humble farmer's son had a difficult time at first adjusting to the papal or imperial "We" when referring to himself in public address. He would explain to an aide that it was awkward to think of oneself in the plural, and he often reverted to "L."
"Don't interupt me — I mean us," the Pope once joked.
The new Pope of 1958 wasted to announce in January, 1959, that he would call an ecumenical—or general—council of all his bishops.
There had been only 20 before in history, the last in 1869-70.
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 Be created a secretariat to promote Christian unity and put an eminent Biblical scholar, Augustin Cardinal Bea, at its head. The secretariat invited observer delegates from the world's major Christian faiths to attend the council.
 Thus was the Roman Catholic Church plunged actively into the ecumenical (unity) movement of Protestantiam and Eastern Orthodics.
 Pope John opened the Ecumenit.





How Now, Brown Cow? When La Crosse, Wis., Tribune photographer Jack Kenward happened upon this bucolic scene, something seem-ed to be missing, so he took a picture of it. Further in-vestigation showed, however, that Bossy had only lost her head because of the necessity to shoo some flies on the other side. (AP Photofax.)