Edwin M. Edwards of 38 Wells Popularity Prize

commander of the Hartford-Tol- "Fisherman's Paradise," a waland Counties Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He voted the most popular entry in the 13th annual exhibit of the

Edward Diehl of 129 Keeney

Westover AFB, Mass.

School Children

Cite Policeman

Welliam Griffin, school policeman at the Center, was honored Friday afternoon by Lincoln School children in celebration of his 65th birthday. "Officer Bill," as he is affectionately known to the school children in the school children in celebration of his 65th birthday. "Officer Bill," as he is affectionately known to the school children in the school chi

ly known to the school children, was presented with more than 300 birthday cards and was escorted from one class-room to another where the children repeatedly sung the traditional "Happy Birthday" to him.

Town Employes

To Have Cookout

About 35 town municipal employes have already said tha

to him.

Griffin had been honored previously by the children of Center Nursery School. He plans

ployes have already said that they will attend a picnic and cookout Thursday at 6 p.m. at Center Springs Park.

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Momen's Chiristan Temper and their parents will make Union will have its annual children's May party for White Ribbon Recruits and their mothors. James Meacham, Rt. 6, Bolton.

Chapman Joy Circle of North Methodist Church will Resolve of the Kinanis Church Women's Chiristan Temper and their parents will have a chance to learn about the junior high school program. Miss Doris-Anne Diehl, Bolton.

Miss Doris-Anne Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, 129 Keeney St., will begin her clinical experience at North Methodist Church will

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Club of Manchester will meet is presently a sophomore at the minded to bring sewing materials. Mrs. LaVerne Holmes, chester Country Club.

VFW Auxiliary wil meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the sociation will meet Wednesday VFW Home. The annual me- at 11 a.m. at Second Congrega-The South School PTA will morial services will be conduct- tional Church. Luncheon resermeet tomorrow night at 8 to ed. Members are reminded to vations may be made by calling elect new officers and hear Gilelect new officers and hear Gilbert B. Hunt, Manchester High cial scheduled for next week. The Chew 'n Chat Toastmas- rael, West Hartford, will be the

ters Club will meet tonight at speaker. 6:45 at Willie's Steak House

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B'rith will sponsor a rummage
sale tomorrow and Wedness
day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at
173 Main St., the former
Tweed's store.

Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.
Miss Nancy Munson of the Connecticut Food Council will be guest speaker. The members day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 173 Main St., the former
Tweed's store.

Manchester WATES will meet to Zion Evangelical Lutheren of Zion Evangelica

Women's Christian Temper-children and their parents will

The directors of the Kiwanis Yale-New Haven Hospital. She

The Manchester Green PTA er-elect for Anderson-Shea Post.

"Nite-Surf," an oil by Armand The Manchester Green PTA will hold a meeting tomorrow mothers Circle will hold a meeting tomorrow mothers Circle will hold a meet-work might at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

The Manchester Green PTA er-elect for Anderson-Shea Post, will hold a meeting tomorrow manchester, was elected district and county service officer for most popular entry for which the coming year.

Vincent Dondi of Glastonbury Vincent Dondi of Glastonbury Simmons, Inc. prize. Third place

the home of Mrs. Bert Gay, 138
Parker St. Mrs. Raymond Audette of 42 Lancaster Rd. is co-hostess.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerald W. Was named commander of the Hartford - Tolland group and Francis Jones of East Hartford achieved the office of senior vice commander. 26 at the New River Marine vice commander.

Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, Airman 3.C. Gregory F. Man-chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. has been installed into Alpha Manchuck of 107 Pine St., Phi Omega fraternity, a nahas been graduated from the tional service organization of echnical training course for male undergraduates who have U.S. Air Force medical services previously been affiliated with specialists at Gunter AFB, Alanama. He is being assigned to Continental Air Command Airman 3.C. James Mistretta,

unit at Westover AFB, Mass.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T.
Mistretta of 112 School St., has Manchester Lodge of Masons graduated from the technical vill meet tomorrow night at training course for U.S. Air :30. The Entered Apprentice Force medical services specialdegree will be conferred by the ists at Gunter AFB, Alabama fficers of Wyllys Lodge, West He is being assigned to a lartford, after a business meet- Strategic Air Command unit at

The Charter Day Laincheon f Orford Parish Chapter, DAR. will be held on Thursday, May cheduled date of May 13. Seaman Apprentice Edwar . Kelly, USN, son of Mr. and frs. Walter A. Kelly of Laurel Place, has returned

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Activity with Students Challenged

charge was promptly de- erous complaints by African thorities.

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tomorrow, high in 70s.

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Bathtub Stuffing Schoolboys' New Spring Fad

High school boys in Dayton, Ohio, practice for a series of bathtub stuffings

planned for area schools this month. There are 25 boys in the tub preparing to

get their feet off the ground for the required three seconds. An official of the

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1965

To Aid Needy NEW LONDON (AP)-More than 450 Connecticut College for Women stuients and faculty members plan to skip dinner Wednesday in a mass effort to

raise funds for a destitute Negro family in Atlanta, by the college's Civil Rights from Newark, N.J., and club secretary, said the head of the Atlanta family was fired from his job because he opened his nome to civil rights workers. "He has a wife and two young children and now they have no noney," added Miss Pellecchia. She did not identify the family family, and the balance will go toward purchasing a mimee sponsoring Youth for Christ Club is the timer at right. Whatever happened to

HARTFORD (AP)-The House Soviets Bar U.S. Diplomat on state lotteries and the part of the lottery bill was to be called at 1 p.m. and the betting MOSCOW (AP) — The vaccused of "activities incompation the foreign students hostile tible with the status of a diplomation of a U.S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U.S. Embassy said the charges was promptly decreased in the status of a diplomation of a U.S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U.S. Embassy said the charges came after numerous complaints by African thorities.

The foreign students hostile feelings to the Soviet people, to mat." A Soviet Foreign Ministry note told the U.S. Embassy among them and finally to incline them to ward leaving the U.S.S.R.," Izvestia said. It added that a majority of the African students are lottery bill, which calls for a public opinion poll at a state referendum stands a good chance of passing. The betting bill, however, is ward leaving the U.S.S.R.," Izvestia said. It added that a majority of the African students "quickly understood the dirty play of the American diplomat" and reported him to Soviet authorities.

students of discrimination had The Soviet note was given to

dent Charles de Gaulle that mil- records and money. "Garnett is striving to induce (See Page Eight)

Cooking Test OK, tions of the North Atlantic Tresty Organization.

The prime minister said the keynote of NATO "must be interdependence" and added: "Indeed our willingness t accept the implications of interdependence must grow, not diminish, as we work to make the alliance more effective and bring it into line with changing world requirements. "There is no greater delusion than the feeling we can solve our common problems on the Wilson, the leader of a couned that there are only two mafor nuclear nations in the world viet Union. With this he downgraded the nuclear power of

\$3 to \$5 Billion Needed Annually

Hary nationalism is a dangerous

the French leader by name. But

his target was clear to the for

as well as Britain's.

(See Page Nine)

She Gets Husband Marilyn Potts, the recipe for getting a husband is roast lamb, potatoes and Paul Reed, 25, Two months ago they decided to wed.

Marilyr's mother, Clara Potts, objected. She said her daughter was too young, and furthermore she could cook orly eggs and bacon. Paul's mother, Lydia Reed, suggested that Marilyn cook her a Sunday din-

she passed the cooking test. In England, a person under

is set for July.

ental permision only if a "The meal was delicious." said Mrs. Reed. "She cer-tainly proved to me that The magistrates gave price in hopes of helping make up a \$17-million deficit. to wed Paul. The ceremony

Marilyn's mother made

\$1 at night because of low at-Since this is the last season, the fair expects brisk business during the closing months of September and October.

# In State Junta Awaiting Word College Girls Of Wessin Resignation

(Classified Advertising on Page 13)



t wasn't all fighting in Santo Domingo yesterday. The 82nd Airborne Division band paraded through city streets for five miles, picking up the usual collection of interested youngsters along the way-even including some extra musicians. The band eased the tension in the strife-torn city with music of the. U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Corp. (AP Photofax)

# U.S. Losses Heavy In Viet Fighting

NEW YORK (AP) -Attendance at the World's Fair for the first 20 days of this second and

ance at the World's Fair for the first 20 days of this second and last season is more than a half million below that of the comprable period last year. Officials are optimistic there will be a sharp upturn when the school vacation begins.

Fair officials asid—the total paid attendance this year than in 1984.

They expected 37.5 million and increase of 37 per cent more business this year than in 1984. They expected 37.5 million and mirrors the policemen and mirrors of the 1985 season, or 10.5 million more than last year.

Many exhibitors have urged a cut in the \$2.50 admission for adults to \$2.0 damission for adults to

Norris D. Garnett, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was students went home last unders went has a campaign to persons 52 miles north of Saigon for seven hours to S

damaging defeat for govern(See Page Five)

zations and their leaders, agencies of government, and the general public in Oklahoma.

# Rebel Foe Considers

minican Republic (AP)military junta said today he will accept the resignation of Brigadier Gen. Wessin y Wessin, arch foe of the rebels, if it is offered. Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, president of the junta, said in an interview he knew nothing of Wessin's resignation reported Monday by the U.S Embassy as a peace overture to said Wessin had reconsidered. "As president of the country, whether or not he has resigned

between Gen. Imbert and Gen. cial said in a statement. was going to resign at 4 p.m. Monday. We now understand cision," the statement said.

Col. Francisco Camasno Deno, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country. The general

NEA Blacklists

# Nation's Fruit Crops Get Early Damage

CHICAGO (AP)-Winter's cold and spring's violence delivered a multimillion-dollar one-two punch to much f the nation's fruit crops this year, an Associated Press survey indicates. Heavy damage from Califor-nia to New England was report-ed. Only the Southeast escaped

The extended winter took its Preliminary estimates placed country in strawberries. ruit crop losses at more than

state officials said. Hardest hit was the lush apply and peach country of the North-west where subzero December cold and spring frost all but wiped out the production of The weather's victims includ-

The weather's victims included peaches, apricots, cherries, apples, pears and strawberries. Washington State officials said pear and cherry crops had been heavily damaged and the apricot and peach crops ruined. The strawberry crop in the western half of the state was expected to be 50 per cent below that year's yield.

(AP) — Uruguay called on the U.N. Security Council to-day to express its "profound concern over recent events taking place in the Dominican Republic" and to appeal for an immediate cease-fire.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Pentagon Seeks to Bolster Military WASHINGTON (AP)—
Pentagon experts estimate it was supposed to have-been submitted to the White House by April 1. That target has slipped to about June 1.

Johnson launched the study and incentives enough to attract an all -volunteer military force.

This calculation, sources said today, has been made by officials studying the draft and other means of getting manpower necessary to maintain the armed services at their required strengths.

This study, it is understood, will show that the draft must be continued at least until 1970.

However, sources and the report will make a series of recommendations that are designed to stimulate enlistments, utilize manpower resources now untapped because of high means tal standards and possibly substitute civilians in some of the jobs now handled by men in uniform.

The services need about 500, money of the services now drawing on the proposed to have-been slumined to the White House by April 1. That target has slipped to about 511 day officials have said private by the proposed to have-been slumined to the White House by April 1. That target has slipped to a study suggest that the U.S. forces will remain at about the draft would be ended. This, they will not be clothed, housed or feld by the government as are soldiers. Also, they would be draft attive suggest that the U.S. forces will remain at about the draft would be ended. This, they will not continue the draft would be ended. This, they will not be clothed, housed or feld by the government as are soldiers. Also, they would be craw would not be clothed, housed or feed by the government as are soldiers. Also, they would be draft attive suggest that the U.S. for crease which might attract and hold a force of career services ment and the draft would be ended. This, they are the draft would be ended. This, they will not be clothed, housed or feld by the government as a sense would not be clothed, housed or feed by the government as the bolder.

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First Hospital Week Birth
Celebrating the first birth in Manchester in National Hospital Week, Mrs. John Von Deck, president of the Women's Auxiliary, presents the mother, Mrs. Albert Stoffan of Tolland, with a basket of flowers. The Stoffans' daughter was born Sunday. (Herald photo by Saternis),

## Compromise Budget Plan Proposed by DellaFera Wallen - Larsen

A bi-partisan town budget, suggest any changes in the encompassing suggestions from town directors of both political parties; was proposed last night by Republican Town Chairman and Director Francis DellaFera said. "when the majority can go off into secret, by Republican Town Chairman jority can go off into secret, by Republican Town Chairman jority can go off into secret, by Republican Town Chairman jority can go off into secret, by Republican Francis DellaFera said. "when the majority can go off into secret, by Republican for DellaFera said. "when the majority can go off into secret, by Republican for Prancis DellaFera said. "when the majority can go off into secret, but can go off into secr

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timate was revised upward due to the accelerated growth rate Women's Club Cited In District I there are 393 residents eligible, and in District I there are 393 residents eligible, and in District I there are 393 residents eligible.

DENVER—Building a better ed at that time that four mills be held in reserve for capital american Humane Association has challenged inventors to develop traps that will hold wild mendation was not followed.

The Florence M. Sutton Gavel II there are 570. At the present time there are 2,641 registered sor Woman's Club at the Connecticut State Federation of woman's Club Convention held with any woman's Club Convention held with any last week at the Hotel American tered to vote. federation purposes and goals. may be contacted.

The award citation was signed The Abe E. Miller American Supt. of Schools Charles by Mrs. Fahey, state president Legion Post will hold a regular Warner will hold a series of of the federation, and Mrs. Os- meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at meetings this week in regard to the proposed middle school. The following committee the Main St. Legion Hall. The final business meeting chairmen for 1965-66 were anounced at the sixth annual in-

programming of the proposed stallation dinner of the Woman's middle schools for 1965-66.

The administration has proposed that a middle school be built for South Windsor in 1967 and another in 1969. This proposed built for South Windsor in 1967 and another in 1969. This proposed by means, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert Warren, ways and and another in 1969, This proposal was also recommended by the citizens committee on school organization.

Warner has proposed to the board of education that Wapping and Ellsworth schools has Mrs. Richard Kelly, hospitality; and Ellsworth schools has Mrs. Lorenth Vone. ping and Ellsworth schools be Mrs. Joseph Vono, program; McConnell and Mrs. Salley used from 1965 to 1967 as Mrs. Robert Ganley, publicity transitional buildings to expe-

In view of this, the middle school proposal will only include grades 7 and 8.

In a town referendum two mer curate of the parish. His topic will be. "My Experiences All members who intend come to the installation ban ruet are requested to bring reasure Shoppe Gymnastics Held

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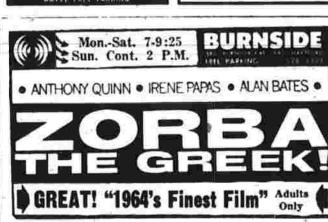
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD During the contest for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup a few WEST months ago, a well-known play-er came to grief on a crucial hand because he knew the rules but hadn't worked out the exopening lead — Jack of

of two diamonds was "negative," showing a very poor hand without promising a real diamond suit. The rest of the biding was very natural, st opened the jack and declare.









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## Town GOP Endorses Slate for Convention

The Republican Town Committee went on record last night as favoring the election of the seven-man slate of party-endorsed candidates to the State Constitutional Convention later this year—despite the challenge to the slate from Republicans Atty. -

and Mrs. William Collins of leader was Robert Stavnisky, Hartford.

Although the town had supported the bid of Atty. James Collins for Congress last year, Town Chairman Francis Della-Fera said last night that he felt the town should endorse the party approved slate.

"Republicans ought not be fighting Republicans over an land of the standard fighting Republicans over an issue like this," he said.

Town committee member The Democratic majority of Alexander Penny pointed out the authority fired Atty. Yules, that any votes for Collins by town Republicans might threatmenth, stating that his working en the candidacy of the three Senatorial District-which in-

The town committee unani- Father Threatens

mously voted to support the party endorsed slate, which includes former Chief Justice and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, former GOP state chairman Edwin of state Mrs. Frances Redick, (Continued from Page One) ill from the Fourth Senatorial all from the Fourth Senatorial
District; the infant, Kitty, in a shelter
And James Bent and Atty. while he and his wife decided John Bonee of Hartford, and the child's future.

Atty. Samuel Gould and Frederick Conard of West Hartford. knife at the infant's throat.

zens Committee because the central committee lacked con-

beliar era proposed that the two groups unite and "put them selves under the wing of the town committee," although, he added, they "don't have to adopt our thinking if they don't want to." Rather, he said, "The public hearing has been set for 8 p.m. at the Municipal two groups should join to work for the good of the party now, and for the day when the current officers will be relinquish.

N-Cut for Mountain ing some of their duties."
The four new members of the

N-Cut for Mountain town committee voted last night are John Gartside, 694 Spring St.; George Kanehl, 56 Porter St.; Mrs. Laurence Perry, 233 School St.; and Mrs. Robert E. McIntosh, a former town director, 28 Harvard Rd. Appointed the new District 1 plan, called Project Carryall



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erick Conard of West Hartford.
Atty. Collins, who was the party-endorsed candidate for Congress from the First Congress from t Young Republican clubs in town.

And it approved four new members to the town committee, and learned of the appointment of a new Methods of the appointment of the program; Indicate the four main talk.

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tee, and learned of the appointment of a new district chairman.

DellaFera told the approximately 30 town committee members assembled that the State Central Committee has voted to withdraw its endorsement of the Connecticut Citizens Committee because the committee to a friend and fellow employe at the bank where she works. Mary Ezman of West Collingswood, N.J., telephoned police when the committee because the committee to the committee tor Dr., Tunnel Rd., Maple St., Maxwell Dr., Montauk Dr., Su-To Cut Classroom Shortage

Maxwell Dr., Montauk Dr., Susan Rd., Echo Dr., Old Stone Rd., Hansen Dr., Wayne Rd., and Gardner Rd.

The classroom shortage is expected to be solved in September, 1966 when the new junior ber, 1966 when the new junior Red and White Dejeuner to be beld at DePasquale's Restau-

The proposed McKee St. firetroi over the citizens' unit.

About 150 school children will's Children attending Grades 1, high school, now under construction, will be finished.

Dr. Ramsdell said that in planning the moves for the school children, transportation, planning the moves for the school children, transportation, problems and the size of class
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Will be the subjects of public last night's board of education meeting, revealed the plans for committee was solidly behind town board of directors.

The conservative Citizens town board of directors.

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majority of the state party organization.

DellaFera asked that the two young Republican groups in Manchester, the YR Club and the Republican Club, combine forces.

"There is a great deal of talent in both," he said. "It is unfortunate that we have to have from the Vermon Grange and two groups."

The State Young Republican Republican Club, combine forces.

The State Young Republican Club which will replace the majority of the state party organization.

The rooms have been rented from the Union Congregational Church, Vernon Congregation Church, Vernon Congregational Church, Vernon Congregational Church, Vernon Congregation Church, Vernon Congregation Church, from the town fire district Two kindergarten classes, when the two units consolidated about 50 children, from the Skin- on the following streets and in Gov. Carl E. Sanders, fear reservations may be made up

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# Dzen Asks \$42,725 For District Sewer

The A. Dzen Construction Co. of Manchester, with a base price of \$42,725, is the apparent low bidder for constructing 2,855 linear feet of sanitary sewers to service the 8th District's customers in the Chambersrving -L ockwood - Broad Sts. . Others whose bids were property owners.

As soon as a construction

opened in the 8th District Fire- contract is voted, the directors house last night are: Guerrera without the necessity of calling and Sons of Bloomfield, \$44.370; and the Jarvis Construction Co. of Manchester, \$64,420.

With the addition of engineering, administrative, legal and financing costs to Dzen's experimention bid the cost of the sanitary sewers was sparkconstruction bid, the cost of the project will be about \$50,000, and will come to about \$17.50 of the area, and submitted to per linear foot.

The 48 property owners in the area, if Dzen's bid is accepted, will be assessed approximately \$8.75 per front foot.

The District directors for their consideration.

The area is now serviced by septic tanks, many of them of 150-gallon capacity, the minimum authorized before the

The District directors had ex-timated the cost at \$8-\$9 per town adopted the state public Regulations now require that Dzen has offered to complete the construction within 90 days of the award of a contract but of the award of a contract but, before any award can be made,

the bids must be checked by 8th District Counsel John La-Belle, and another public hearing of the involved property granted 13 final decrees of digranted 13 final decrees of district the statement of the country of t owners must be held.

The public hearing will be advertised shortly and registered letters will go out to the 48 property owners, advising tham of the control of the contr

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	(8) Admiral Jack	1.00	
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	(24) Friendly Glass		( B) Hattle Line
	(20) Maverick		(20-40) Combat
	(40) Swabby Blow		(12) Gilligan's Island
B:35	(34) Sing Hl. Sing Lo		(10-22-30) Mr. Novak
8:20		8:00	( 3) Car 54 Where Are You?
	(30) Film		(12) Joey Bishop
	(24) What's New?		(24) Repertoire Workshop
	( 8) Woody Woodpecker		( 8) Mets vs. St. Louis
	(18) Movie	8:30	( 3-12) Red Skelton
	The state of the s		(24) Otympic Games
6:00	( 8) News	1	(10-22-30) Hullabaloo (C)
	(34) Man's Space Adventure		(20-40) McHale's Navy
	(30) Flash Gordon	6.00	(20-40) The Tycoon
	(10) Eye-Dentify	8.00	(24) Antiques
	(40) Adventures in Paradise		
	(22) Rocky and His Friends	8.00	(18) Subscription TV
6:10	( 3) News, Sports, Weather	8.90	( 3-12) Petticoat Junction
	(13) Political	1	(10-23-30) Cloak of Mystery
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	( 8) Peter Jennings-News		(24) The Standwells
	(30) Rocky and His Friends	10:00	(10-22-30) Telephone Hr. (C)
			(20-40) The Fugitive
6:20	(10-23-30) Huntiey-Brinkley		( 3-12) Doctors and Nurses
	( 8) Wide Country	1000000	(24) Senate Institution
	(12) Newsbest	11:00	( 3-6-10-12-20-22-30-40) News,
	(24) What's New?		Sports, Weather
	( 3) Walter Cronkite		(18) For Adults Only
8:45	(20) Peter Jennings-News	11:18	
9.00	( 3) To Tell the Truth		(20) ABC Nightlife
	(13-22-30-40) News Sports,		(40) Sports Final
	Weather	11:30	
	(24) Opinion in The Capitol		( 3) Movie (C)
	(18) Subscription TV	11:25	( 8) Movie

## Radio

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:00 News, Sports and Weather	7:30 News of the W
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:00 Quiet Hours	8:00 Red Sox vs. Ya
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:00 Wall St. Today	11:15 Sports Final
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:00 News	5:00 Georgie Brewer
25 Public Affairs	7:00 Ken Griffin
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# School Board **Makes Shifts**

MANCHESTER SESSION
Two motorists involved in recent accidents in which a vehicle crashed against the side of A number of staff changes were approved by the board of education last night. In the last couple of months about 26 teachers have resigned or have be granted a leave of absence. During that time about an equal number of replacements were hired. The number of such changes each year is usually about 65.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Elizabeth M. Dely, a mathematics teacher at Bennet, who is retiring after 44 years of this collision, which occasion with a residence on Adams St. April 28. Shearer's car sliced open a portion of the wall at the 199 Adams St. home in what he called "my first accident in 15 years of driving."

Dorothy L. Dodge of 30 Campfield Rd. had a charge of failure to grant the right of way nolled, arising from a collision with a fuel truck on W. Center St. As a result of this collision, which oc-

matics teacher at Bennet, who is retiring after 44 years of bacching. She has tatight in Manchester since 1921.

Also leaving the school system a dry of the first grade to teacher; Miss Barbas Judith B. Hartley, a kindergarten teacher at Bentley; Miss Judith B. Hartley, a kindergarten teacher at Highland Park; and Miss Ellizabeth B. Shellsbarger, a music teacher.

Also, Mrs. Blizabet at the Glass, Grade 2 teacher at the high school; Miss Diane Glass, Grade 2 teacher at the high school; Miss Diane Glass, Grade 2 teacher at the Green School.

Miss Carol Pfaff, Grade 5 teacher at Robertson, was teacher at Robertson, was teacher at Robertson, was teacher at Robertson, was teacher at Robertson the high school system.

1. Miss Loratne C. Nettleton will teach in Bowers. The 24-year-old teacher is now a resident of Stamford; and teaches in Darien. She graduate of wellimath Bowers. The 24-year-old teacher is now a resident of Stamford; Alo, speeding; Jeffrey A. Dupont, 16, of 168 Love Lane, 515, failure to obey state traffic control signs; John G. Flood, 16, South Windsor, 326, failure to obey state traffic control signs; John G. Flood, 16, South Windsor, 326, failure to obey state traffic control signs, 33, failure to carry registration: Richard A. Golab, 21, of East Hartford, will teach the first grade at Highland Park, a graduate of Willimanti Batte College, Fogg. 29, has been teaching in Coventry.

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5. Miss Carolyn E. Vanaman,
21. of Springfield, Ohio, will
teach Grade 4 at Keeney St.
Behool. She will graduate from
Wittenberg University this

Set on 'Selling'

Wittenberg University this June.

6. Mrs. Linda G. Herman, 23, of Manchester, will teach home economics at Illing. She is a UConn graduate.

7. Mrs. Gepaldine A. Mazzeo, 27, of Hartford, will teach music in the elementary schois. Mrs. Mazzeo, a Southern Illinois University graduate, has taught in Berkoley, Mo.

8. Miss Jean C. O'Donnell, 22, of Cumberland Midis, Maine, will teach in the elementary grades. She will graduate from Gorham State Teachers College in June.

9. Miss Busan J. Briggs, 21, of Springfield, Ohio, will teach English at Bennet. She will graduate from Wittenberg University this June.

10. Ropald S. Mocadio, now a music instructor in Ellington, will be a guidance counselor at Illing. He is a graduate of UCorn and is doing graduate study at the University of Hartford.

11. Miss Linda Hartwell, 22, of SALEM'S 11. Miss Linda Hartwell, 22, of Marchester, will teach Spanish and Erglish at Bennet. She is a graduate of Smith College and has been studying in Spain the

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Luther Leaguers

Select Officers

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Dale Rd. was elected president of the League District Assembly which met last month of the Luther League of Eman
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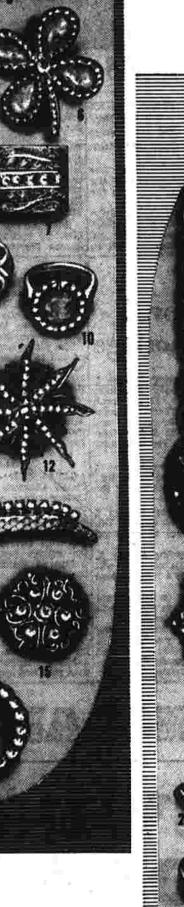
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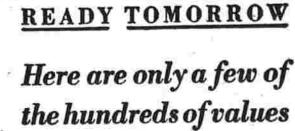


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Diamond, cultured pearl bracelet, 14K	1500	1075
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## Rockville-Vernon

### Gas Heating Will Remain At the Lake Street School

The Vernon board of educa. It the National 4-H Club tion last night approved a proposal by the Connecticut Light and Power Co. to retain gas heat at the Lake Street Elementary School.

The board recently conducted investigations into heating The board recently conducted investigations into heating problems at the school.

During one meeting, CL&P offered to pay for repairs required at the school to correct a problem encountered with gas powered hot water heaters. The pilot lights on the heaters kept going out.

The utility also offered to pay one half the cost of hiring an independent heating engineer to study the heating problem at the school.

The Greater Hartford Oil
Heat Council also attended a
board meeting. Council representatives presented a report
made for them by an independent heating engineer.

The Greater Hartford Oil
Hospital Notes
Admitted Friday: Grace Maynard, 108 Cemetery Rd.; Thompsonas Dumais 31 Bancroft Pl.;
Patricia Kreyssig, Thompsonville.

made for them by an independent heating engineer.

In each case, the reports offered arguments for fuel sold by the company represented.

At its meeting last month, the school board instructed Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, to contact the oil heat council to see if the council would provide 50 percent of the cost of an independent survey.

If the oil council agreed, the town would receive the survey free, since both CL&P and the oil heating council would each pay one-half the cost.

Dr. Ramsdell reported last night that he tried without success, to obtain an answer from the oil council.

Patricia Kreyssig, Thompson-ville.

Admitted Saturday: William Spelman, RR 2, Tolland; Patsy Brescia, Norwalk, Coun.

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to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 21 Village St.

In motions passed last night. CL&P will be asked to make the necessary repairs at their own expense, as they offered, and to bring the school's heating plant up to maximum efficiency.

In other action, the school board: Approved purchase of insurance for band uniforms, sheet music and recorders; voted letters of congratulation to two Rockville High School purchase of two Rockville High School purchase and recorders; voted letters of congratulation to two Rockville High School purchase and recorders are to the control of the control of

tol: Emma Worthington, Rock-

Nancy Gozdz, Middlebury College, French, RHS; Mary Malinowski, UConn., physical edu-cation, elementary: Dorothy Ni-chols, UConn. Spanish, RHS:

school math, and Stanwood Pullon, University of Maine, volag, high school.

Clothing Awards Made
Eight 4-H Club girls who were selected as outstanding in the Tolland County 4-H Clothing Program were presented at the finale of the County 4-H Clothing Revue, Saturday night at Rockville High School.

The girls are Susan Cochrane, Coventry; Linda Ecker, Martha Greef, Cynthia Kottke, Debbie Stearns, Ellen Stearns, and Robin Wedberg, Mansfield, and Valerie Samson, Vernon.

The girls will represent Tol-

The girls will represent Tol-land County at the State 4-H helped the Federal Aviation Clothing Conference at the Uniof Connecticut next cise program, 1,244 of FAA's Representatives from 3,026 Washington workers signthe eight counties in the state ed up. Women workers lost an will participate, and a Court of Honor of ten girls will be selected. They will represent Connectification with the significant workers and the select ed. They will represent Connectification workers as girls and the select ed. They will represent Connectification workers as girls workers as girls will be selected up. Women workers as girls will be selected up. Women workers as girls wore girls workers as girls workers as girls workers as girls worker

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Around The World



## American Losses Heavy In Fight Against Cong

(Continued from Page One)
ment forces in a battle Sunday
only 25 miles west of Saigon.

hand-to-hand fighting. A second
group got into the hall and got
away with a supply of rations.
The Communists seized the spokesmen said 116 Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 78
wounded in a six-hour clash on
the border between Hau Nghia
and Binh Duong provinces. The
death of two U.S. Army men
and 20 Vietnamese in this en-The outcome was described as the Song Be airstrip a half mile one of the worst government beatings in recent weeks as the ground war picked up in advance of the monsoon season.

About 900 government troops layed efforts to retake the town. ought pitched battle with two hard-core Viet Cong battalions— perhaps 1,200 men. The government force set up a defense perimeter after making contents to retake the town. Communist shellfire badly damaged the airstrip. It was not known whether the Viet Cong destroyed any planes on the imeter after making contact ground, with the Viet Cong, but suffered The Viet Cong began to leave neavy losses when it was forced the town about 9 a.m. and gov-to withdraw across a field. The ernment troops began moving Communists captured 174 weap- in. Red antiaircraft fire contin s from the retreating soldiers, ued and at noon troop-carrying There was no estimate of Viet helicopters were still unable t land in the area. Song Be first came under The Americans have been e

heavy mortar attack at 1:56 pecting a major attack for a.m. The Communists followed up at 2:30 a.m. with an infantry was created by the late Presiassault in regimental strength dent Ngo Dinh Diem, who on the town where about 30 U.S. opened up Phuoc Long Provadvisers were stationed with a ince, a desolate area near Camforce of some 1,000 Vietnamese.

During the fighting helicopters were unable to land reinforcements because Red fire in land terrain, an ideal setting for a the landing zones was too hot.

By daylight the guerrillas guerrilla strike.

The attack followed three ere well inside the town and days of intensive Communist engaged the defenders in house to house fighting.

activity in the northern Mekong Delta. Two Americans and to house fighting. One group of guerrillas fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detach-Victor J. DellaFera (Manchester Travel), Bernard Apter (Regal's) and Joseph Garman (Coret Casuals) prepare for "Bermuda Night" to be held this evening at 8 at Mott's Community Hall. Sponsored by Manchester Travel Services, a film and colored slides on Bermuda will be shown. Bermuda fashions will be displayed by Coret Casuals and Regal Men's Shop. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)

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states of congratulation to two Rockville High School pupils, David Hayes and Alan Fortier, on their receiving awards last week at the International Science Fair, held in St. Louis, Mo., and heard a report by Dr. Robert Sierakowski on a recent CABE meeting.

The board approved a basketball clinic to be held June 29, 30, and July 1 at Rockville High School 'About 60 boys are expected to participate and each will pay a \$15 fee for the clinic. The board accepted the resignations of the following teachers: Ruth Butensky, elementary reading; Charles Buzzell, RHS Guidance, and Loretta Gamache, Elementary. The board approved a previous grant of the board of directors has approved his promise grant of the board of directors has approved his promise grant of the board of directors has approved his promise grant of the promise grant of

The board approved a one-ville; Mrs. Margaret Casey and Martin said, "I am sure that the

year leave of absence requested by Leo Cyr, a teacher at the Northeast Elementary School.

Northeast Elementary School.

Discharged Sunday: Patsy

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On its agenda to be reached for a comment and be reached for a comment and be reached for a comment and of its subcommit

## Town Workers Reset Cookout

# Northeast Elementary School. The following teachers' contracts were ratified: Lillian Bartlett, Willimantic State College, mathematics, Sykes Junior High School; John Burns, Central Connecticut State College, high school math; David Cook, University of Connecticut, vocation - agriculture, Rockville High School; Susan Crandall, UConn, home economics, Sykes; Edwin DeGroat, Hartt College of Music, music, and Eleanor Donovan, Boston State College, English, RHS. Also, Carolee Hultman, Central Connecticut, Nancy Gozdz, Middlebury Col. Heruba and son, 25 Phoenix St. Discharged Sunday: Park St. The board, in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed in adopting the greathed for a comment and proposed for a comment and proposed



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of Goldwater for President.

sive lobbying campaign against

Rural Republican state Sens-tors were ready to be lobbled

They yearned for a spite vote

, against prevailing political

Percy returned from a foreign trip to be warned that he would

only destroy himself if he tried to save Gray. He tried anyway

I wondered what we'd do for an

encore," one moderate Republi-can here commented to us sar-donically. "But we outdid our-

selves in the Gray case."

The Gray case also may be the turning point for Percy. Through 1963 and 1964, Percy muddied a previously fine record on Negro rights trying to appears the party Bourbons. Now he seems to be himself

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Tuesday, May 11

00 Miles Away 11 Years Ago We do not believe in dwelling upor the horrors of nuclear warfare in the hope that the very horror of it will be mough to persuade mankind to avoid . When we really want to save mankind, we try to do it by trying to persuade ourselves and everybody else that this world, and the people in it, have a higher and nobler destiny and that climbing toward that destiny ought to e such an absorbing, all-consuming purpose and process that we would a

But that is a rather high level hilosophical operation, and now and nen we slip back into a simple awaremankind has created for itself and already begun inflicting on itself is easier to see and report than the beauty and nobility toward which mankind still may have its chance to climb. Perhaps, for all we know and believe, the horror does preach an occasional sermon which nudges somebody out of indifference toward a search for an alternative which might lead upward.

For a touch of such horror, presented n calm, matter-of-fact fashion, let us take the latest report of the medical condition of the 82 human beings who, back in 1954, had the misfortune to be rictims of miscalculation of our nuclear

Their miscalculation concerned the power, and the spread of the hydrogen omb they were about to explode out

The 82 human beings involved happened to live on two Marshall Islands which proved to be within range of the nuclear debris scattered by the blast. Three years after that blast, in 1957. the medical report on these 82 human beings was of a cheerful nature. They seemed, miraculously, to be all right. Ever since, however, the news of their physical condition has been developing serious touches, adding new troubles as

Of the first 32 babies this group had, 13 were born dead, as compared to an island normal of 8 out of 38 for other slanders not touched by the blast. Among the 82 people there has a yet been no definite evidence of cancerous developments, but six thyroid growths have been discovered, five of them in young people.

One symptom, that of a slowing down of growth in bones, has been noticed among the boys, but not smong the girls, who were between one and five years old at the time of the hydrogen blast 166 miles away. The bones have a slower rate of growth, and appear old-

But none of the 82 individuals, as a whole, has yet shown signs of abnormal

One symptom seems more or less permanent with all the unlucky 82. They ill suffer from a continued reduction in the number of white blood cells, which fight infection, and blood platelets, which are vital parts of the blood's clot-

This is 11 years after a hydrogen blast which was set off 100 miles from where they lived.

#### No Accounting Possible

The humanitarian reason of saving lives by rescuing and evacuating Amercans and others otherwise caught in evolutionary disorders has now been employed twice in the past few months. American airlift of Belgian paratroopers into the Congo, although the arrirai of the paratroopers at the precise ocation they were landed amounted to a reinforcement of Premier Tshombe's

mercenary troops as they approache the rebel stronghold. And it was the first, but not, as candor increased, the only reason for our movement of troops into the Dominican Republic last week. have happened to the civilians in the midst of revolution if American planes teach't landed Beigian paratroopers in the Compo when they did.

hadn't landed when they did. But it is only fair and logical to state that our not knowing cuts two ways. We do not know that lives would have been lost if we had not intervened. And we do not know that we did not cause of loss of lives by our interven-

In the Congo, it actually happened that the arrival of the rescue mission triggered some of the massacre which had been threatened if we did interfere, and it actually happened that the American missionary the United States was most intent upon saving lost his life only after the rescue mission had

American lives lost seem to have been those of the American troops conduct-

might have happened to Americans for

the Dominican troubles if the Marines

ing the occupation. Thousands of Amerwas apparently no enmity toward Americans on the part of any of the Dominican factions until American troops had begun taking one side of the struggle. Sometimes, it may be, the "rescuing" government is holding the lives of these civilian bystanders more cheaply than the revolutionaries are, for the "rescuing" government may be using them as pawns to open the way for its own main intent, which is to get into the revolu-So it is quite impossible to say, of one venture or the other, that it has saved could be that the venture into the Congo was the thing that cost the life of the and the lives of hundreds of other innocents, and that our move into Santo Do-American casualty roll in a situation where no American life was being lost might save lives or cost lives is another of those decisions no ordinary individual will envy the White House.

#### Days For Dilettantes

stop, look and listen every few moments to make even the slightest effort to keep up with the spring. And to try to notice everything is merely to realize, all too soon, that the battle has been lost once again, and that it is already too late to plan to see and hear and do everything that each miraculous day

We were engulfed, we think, at one precise moment when a cathird and thrasher were mimics to each other in neighboring perches, when two homehunting orioles were searching anxiousing branch which had been a casualty of winter storm and when, to add their novercraft flight to the musical commotion, a pair of kingbirds suddenly arrived from the South.

One would like, if one had time, to pay tribute to the kingbirds, so neat their morning dress cutaways, so helicopterish in their flight, with such a nice mixture of poise and excitement in their romancing. But the branches are full of other life, and infernal little yellow birds which confuse the scene with their delicate shadings of identity

If one cannot even escape from the

cascading of the birds, there is neither room nor time for appreciative maneuver in this week's great crash of bloom. Confronted with forsythia, daffodlis, tulips, shadblow, cherry blossoms, pear blossoms, apple blossoms, lilacs and dogwood, all phasing their way through the same day in the same landscape, one can only label it the greatest waste of natural talent one has ever seen. To enjoy it all, piece by piece, sound by sound, blossom by blossom, as one so foolishly hoped to do a week or so ago, becomes the impossibility. Only the dilettante, we are afraid, can skiptaste his way successfully through such

Power And The Wires It is expected that power demands in ve approach 1985, and one must assume many more overhead cables and ransport the growing need for electricity. Where these wires will be will

For that reason it is worthwhile reporting that major cable companies are now prepared to produce 500 ky un ground cable which can be installed at tion to overhead power line costs. The qualification is that the installation must be for a relatively long run (at least 10 miles) over normal terrain. Going underground for a short distance, then overhead, then back underground jumps the cost tremendously.

Yet at the same time it is evident that

something must be done. We believe that the Connecticut River is a good place to start and that the utility companie come up with an economically justifiable plan that would protect the river and yet go underground in the area with no serious adverse effects on costs. One U.S. company reports it can produce an underground cable in pipe, cooled by oil, that can be installed at 1.7 to 1.8 cost ratio to conventional overhead lines.
The Connecticut Light and Power

assembling an expertise on methods of accomplishing this technique. HELCO, Connecticut Light and Power and Connecticut Yankee should consider that this area, because it already contains a this area, because it already contains a high concentration of high tension wires, should receive special consideration. Residents who object to the despoliation of the river may contact their state representatives and senators who are uniquely situated to convey the displeasure of their constituents. The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission will not consider acting to protect the Counsciticut River unless it hears from the people of the state. — MIDDLE-



"THE CASTLE": Route 83, Ellington

# Yesterdays

Manchester Grange celebrates

ganized New Illinois Committee win's Industrial Open House A teaching program to combut adult illiteracy is under way 10 Years Ago slumlords is in the works. Ne-Manchester Grange observes Caesar. gro Republican women are orlum children.
Safe in the knowledge that he.
Hall.

mary for Governor despite op-position from the controlling 340, an increase of \$228,000. A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester

Council of Churches

Charles Gray as FEPC chair- mann, 20, the new Miss San Die-Gray, an employe at Percy's In the talent phase of com-Bell & Howell Camera Co., petition Sunday night she tossed nothing in his record remotely vinced.

What ruined Common vinced.

ing for a broader base of sup-

port. Indeed, his general pop-

ularity is growing while his par-

Percy isn't the only Republi-

# Connecticut Yankee

the state's present political sit- events direction, consistency,

70th anniversary with program Subsequently, a great deal of executive and legislative men in question. present greatness in duality.

We can remember how, way back at the beginning of this Sign on a service station in Mental life, we discussed the in-Atlanta, Ga.: This is the wrong terplay of power and effectivefrom the North Shore Chicago road to Chattanooga." ness and prestige among the suburbs and a possible candi- I wonder how many tires have three branches of government, date against 73-year-old Demo-cratic Sen. Paul Douglas in 1966. of good rubber, and how much which didnt quite stand up over Many of the old guard have wear and tear has been saved on the long pull.

no use for Rumsfield, and not drivers' vocabularies, because That early conclusion, reach-

mainly because he is Percy's they saw that sign! Seeing more ed. after the federal judges sitally. Why then? Because he signs like that, and seeing the ting in judgment on Connecticut helped engineer the ouster of Ten Commandments more times. had demonstrated that they helped engineer the ouster of Ten Commandments more times. had demonstrated that they old guardsman Charles Halleck would keep us from going down didn't know too much about as House Minority Leader in some wrong roads. what they were trying to do, or Congress. The Bourbons of Illi- When a man wanted to know how it should be accomplished, what they were trying to do, or what to do to live forever, Jesus and after the legislative branch told him to obey the Commandus to stay out of the wrong down to it,-that early concluroads and to take the right one sion was that in the failure of tal of California under Spanish, to heaven, the road of love. the judicial and legislative Mexican and American rule un-The Church is your service branches to function strongly, station, with an up-to-date road the inevitable thrust upward to map called the Scriptures; and prominence and prestige had to There was a time when Govminding you to go in and ask ernor Dempsey, who bearded rence M. the judges in their chambers, the city's chief executive post.

In a column the other day, we nate the Legislature too, lookits 55th anniversary with referred to those two benevo- ed like the hero of the decade. many members and officers lently Roman Consuls, Demo-from national, state and Pabrother's silks and other tex- man Searle Pinney. We de- mental confusion, and the sitscribed their situation as one in Connecticut political life congether because neither could, in capable of giving necessary

> uation, become a full imperial and execution. of events, with the judicial Club show concerned itself with less to accomplish anything or the dual role of the two gentle- lead anything that, without They didn't ask for their gravitate naturally toward resent greatness in duality. Messrs Bailey and Pinney. was difficult for the good citiing more of an exercise in pub

There is, of course, a seque public service, they have to stor sure, as yet, whether they them

the City Council for four years, defeated former Mayor Law-



He added that he was not saying he couldn't "cope," but that
a better job could be done with

The school pures was placed

He said that there were only three towns in the state with schedule, at \$3,875. superintendents assuming dual Three steps were added no school expansion plans. schedule, and all steps were ap-There are no towns without plied. The elementary school principals in each school when secretary was placed on step 3, he said. He reminded the board that the elementary school At its meeting last night the

will be undergoing renovation board voted to offer contracts and that a new elementary to two teachers. The only vaschool is being considered.

It was pointed out that the hiring of a principal was not a new subject, and that it had been predicted when the educational specifications for the new high school were being discussed.

There was no disagreement among board members. John

Tagechers The only vacancies remaining to be filled for next year are for a music teacher and a part-time art teacher, the superintendent caid.

Miss Sarah Jane Barrell of Auburn, Maine, will be offered a contract to teach Grade 4.

She will graduate this June from Gorham (Maine) State among board members. John
McCarrick said he felt the time
was "right" to hire a principal
was "right" to hire a principal
minor in social science and Eng-

school." Next year only Grade
12 will remain in Manchester
High School.

Miss Mary Jane Teta of Waterbury will be offered a con-Liguori told the board that it could attract a "top-notch" beginner for \$10,500 or an experienced man for \$12,000. He favored an experienced person.

Mrs. Chire Warfel agreed, with a major in math and a minor in secondary education.

Miss Teta received honorable mention from the Harvard Universe.

be "penny wise and pound foolish," but she thought the a math and science competition. board should offer a salary range and see what candidates honorable mentions in the high-The board was discussing an discussed the insurance plan for additional part-time kinder- the teachers and decided to garten teacher at the close of waive advertised sealed bigs meeting last night. There and send the bids received alare 81 kindergarten pupils registered so far for next year. Supt. Liguori said that if the recommendations. The insur-

ard expects to follow its pol- ance board may also seek adicy of 25 pupils maximum at ditional bids if it wishes. that level, a fourth session The board of education will This year there are two major medical and life insur-Liguori suggested that per-haps tuition pupils could be taken from towns with no kin-ing. Town employes may also dergartens to make up the dif- come under the plan. ference. The question was not The board heard a request

The board went into execu- Rd. for kindergarten transportive session on a personnel mat-ter at 11 p.m. A meeting to continue a discussion of the The board will consider his re-8 p.m. at the high school.
Open Budget Meetings | Sions.
Churchill was the only towns Walter Waddell, board of ed-ucation chairman, gave a short board's invitation to speak on

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introductory speech before the budget items.
board took up the budget disoudget was discussed in execu- decided to set fees after consult ive session for many reasons, ing with the insurance advisor ntext and be completely mis- for recreational purposes pro This year, however, Waddell the educational program. An orwanted the meetings der of priority was established be provided with information cational program classes; sec during the meeting, and apond, park and recreation de led to the press to be care- partment programs, and third ul. He said that the press has private group programs.

townspeople by providing them with information they need in rder to vote on the budget. umong board members. Minutes f last week's open and execu-Salary Hikes Voted At its executive meeting l

Bolton

Board Agrees to Hire

High School Principal

The hord of education batch of the superince and in the College Agreement will be selected transported to the experience and an annual reservation will be held surject to earling backgroun of the superince and the control to the superince and that the experience and the superince an

# Cooks Rings Around the Rest



standing ranges to built-ins. Check the exciting, new decorator colors. And be sure to ask about The Hartford Electric Light Company's free gift to everyone who buys an electric range from an authorized dealer between now and May 31, 1965. It's a new, 10-inch Teflon fry pan. You'll love it!

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# New British Security Shakeup Couple Will Get to Greece, Thanks to Good Samaritan Following Two Spy Confessions

LONDON (AP) - Another Central Criminal Court Monday War II and on joining the intellishakeup was under way in Britafter pleading guilty to four gence service after the war. It came to light in 1956. He said he lives, an episode that must came to light in 1956. He said he lad forgotten about it and was allowed to continue in intelligence of that he was a double. In a second and unconnected gence. allowing the confession of a strategy high-level intelligence of the secret documents.

In a second and unconnected trial. Monday, an army sergent who sold rocket secrets to the Russians.

The man in charge of the Trial was jailed for 10 years on three was jailed for 10 years was jailed for 10 ye Profume scandal in formation to Arab states. ed the Profumo scandal in formation to Arab states.

Wigg holds the sinecure of paymaster general in Allen was small fry. Intelli- In 1958, he took charge of a ost of paymaster general in gence men rate Bossard as the most dangerous British-born spy since George Biake, another double agent now serving the trouble with moneylenders. By the first task, informed burces reported, has been to trengthen the system of creening government employes that access to secrets.

The system has been re
pionage of 42 years.

Critics of Britain's security system were asking how Bossard was allowed access to seBossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the time he started spying 1961, he was supervising a vanced rocket systems in the system were asking how Bossard said he turned to the system were systems as the systems as the systems as the systems as the systems are systems as the systems hashed repeatedly in the wake cret information when his whole spying because his annual sala-it spy scandals over the past history raised danger signals. Person of a policy of the served a six-month jail that the Russians paid him only Frank Bossard, an obvious setterm in 1934 on 10 charges of about \$14,000. surity risk by usual standards, check fraud. Part of his defense But security men believe his was able to operate undetected was that he had gotten involved debts to moneylenders may for nearly four years in the with the Nazi movement in Gerhave been a form of cover and British Defense Ministry. many and it cost him his job. that Bossard may have big Bossard 52, was sentenced to He served a six-month jail money salted away in foreign 11 years in prison at Old Bailey on joining the air force in World banks.

## Many Proposed Budget Cuts Tabled by Education Board

The board of education last? Dr. Schardt and Manchester night tabled a recommendation High School Principal A. Rayfrom School Supt. William Curtis that the occupational coordinator be deleted from the dinator be deleted from the it would be adopted. Gilbert B. chool budget. The recommend- Hunt, chairman of the English LOS ANGELES (AP) - Acation was one of many made by Curtis to chop \$131,000 off the budget.

Beldon Schaffer criticized the Beldon Schaffer critic board of directors which had Good." the budget for paying too The board also tabled makmuch attention to enrollment ing a decision on whether to Monday made no request for figures and ignoring other fac- allow the Cerebral Palsy Asso- alimony but said she is "without ciation of Hartford to use a funds or property" to support "I have a feeling the direc- classroom in a Manchester herself or pay court costs and heeds of the school system because the number of pupils handicapped. The association herself or pay court costs and attorney fees.

The couple was married march 4, 1963, in Fresno, Calif. doesn't change much. would staff the program.

#### "Not enough credence is given to the fact that we're trying to deal with a changing "The schools try to get the shild ready to meet highly comenough thought is given to the lost of educating a child in today's world."

CSchaffer finished, "I don't know how we can 'educate' the ther board criticism. A letter Registration is a major underasking the board to retain a taking, Pinney said. stringed instrument teacher in ret was on the agenda.

such letters from parents.

But this letter sparked new criticism of a public that doesn't care enough about eduion No. 746, AFL-CIO. time, I considered resigning from this body." cation to attend the public new contract unanimously Monhearing on the budget.

"Self-appointed watch dogs to work today.

The community dominate while the strike was in effect.

While the strike was in effect.

The way become would love to get away f the community dominate while the strike was in effect. Ted Friesz figured it, a lot of building in Norwalk was at a people would love to get away from it all and climb a moun-

dation that several NDEA PICKETS FIRED try So he decided to do it. be deleted. These items HAMDEN (AP) - The Chil- Friesz, 29, a bachelor, rode come with a 50 per cent refund dren's Center, a private institu- into the New York World's Fair moder this federal act, but the tion for homeless children, act. In world's Fair grounds in inder this federal act, but the general fund system in the town prevents full usage of the act. Curtis said he left the text-book and instruction supplies figures alone, adding that he had to cut about \$1,600 off the elementary schools.

The realien that will prob-

butlay, being recommended for Public Records planned to live in the United States.

ably suffer the most is capital

western bat will regard the control of the state of the s

Two Manchester people story had a happy ending after all. Scranton was startled out of his brooding last evening by a telephone call which indicated that his pouch had been found and that he could retrieve ing at 203 Summit St. at gineer for General Electric Corporation, was preparing of money to the bank for conversion to travelers overseas trip. Scranton and his wife leave next Monday

involved with installation of

generators in what has been

largest earth-filled hydro-

When he reached his car

forgotten his car keys, and

since his car was parked in

the safety of his driveway

he causally laid his leather

pouch containing about \$2,-000 in bills, his passports

and airplane tickets atop the

roof of the car. Returning to

inside and started off, for

getting completely the pouch remembered about five min

utes later, he had already

driven around a sharp cor

ner and traveled several

A frantic glance at the

rooftop revealed that the

probably swept off while

to no avail-the packet had

evidently been picked up

passer-by. A check with

police headquarters later

turned up nothing; the

money was apparently lost

ounding the corner. Scran-

News

HEDY LAMARR

where Boies formerly had been

from it all and climb a moun-tain or ride a horse cross coun-

he defrauded her by saying he

separated last October.

convenience. Racing toward the apered within Mrs. Mary Griffith, bent over an ironoccupation which brings in some extra money. The pouch, sure enough, was papers whole. Mrs. Griffith explained that she ha found the wallet on her way to Glastonbury in her capacity as a professions was lying directly in the middle of the road, she hurried inspection, to contain nothing more than After she had examined the find more closely later ts significance and immediately instigated efforts loward locating its owner. whelmed by the return of

his money and papers, he samsritans en earth would Dr. Mara will reside in Verreceive more honor than just a monetary reward or a fleeting note in a newspaper. He also expressed wonder at the many similar incidents that go unnoticed by people, perhaps only be cause of their lack of sen-Negroes' March sational value, Mrs. Griffith, who reeived a financial reward

Cancels Meeting from Scranton, said that the entire incident was one that she felt the day's tribulations climaxed properly when the overjoyed visitor bestowed her a spontaneous

qualification.

Recalling a 1956 civil rights

They and six other new ofbill passed by the House but ficers will take office at an in-

Board members had addressed comments to this subject in previous meetings, since it has received a half-dozen the first time since April 1, with latters from parents.

SIFIRC OVET

Said ne sought to force a senate vote on the measure. Only five senators joined him in the move, he said. He termed this a defeat and a public rebuke.

School Children

To Get Half-Days

What they saw convinced beckels the meeting should be called off, Welch said.

Of 10,819 Negroes enrolled in the first time since April 1, with the first time since April 2, with the first time since April 3. What they saw convinced because the move, he said. He termed this a defeat and a public rebuke.

To Get Half-Days What they saw convinced Eckels the meeting should be Rockville To Get Half-Days the city's five high schools, 9,169 were absent Monday. Hundreds Knife Hunt Vernon school children were away.

The marchers stopped at a voted a pre-vacation vacation by the board of education last locked parking lot gate beneath which barbed wire had been Rockville and Vernon police parking area, Rybczyk says.

night.

Upon recommendation of School Superintendent Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, only one school session (about one half day) will be held on June 21, 22, and 23.

Dr. Ramsdell noted that on these days, exams for the older pupils will be completed, and that students will have little to do.

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He added that by reducing the sessions, teachers will have an opportunity to get a head start on their reports.

Public schools in Connecticut are required to hold 180 days of are required to hold 180 days of session, Ramsdell noted. He said that all schools will meet the requirement and that hold.

# Charter Limit Curbs Renewal Land Sales

In order to resolve an apparent conflict between the town charter and the redevelopment agency's plans for the North End urban renewal area, the agency will meet May 25 in a special session with town directors. The conflict arises because the charter forbids the sale o town property except by com-petitive bid; the renewal agency

Signe Lija Johnson, formerly of Strickland St., were held this morning at Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Oscar Backlund of Pilgrim Manor Home, Cromwell. Mrs. Fred Hum. Dr. Neil F. Mara has an-unced the opening of an office Huft was soloist and Ernest the practice of general Johnson Jr. was organist. Bur-town is bound by the charter unnedicine in the Gilbert Building, ial was in East Cemetery.

'alcottville Rd., Vernon.

Bearers were Albert Wilson less there is state law on the A native of Chicopee Falls, and Gordon Wilson, nephews hooks, enacted since the char Mass., Dr. Mara studied at St. of the deceased, Carl Johnson, ter was adopted, formally set the char for the procedures for resell-Michael's College in Winooski Ernest Johnson Sr., Hjalmar ting forth procedures for rese Michael's College in Winooski Ernest Johnson Sr., Hjalmar Carlson and Robert Widham.

The Watkins-West Funeral University of Massachusetts in 1953. He graduated in 1962 from the University of Vermont College of Medicine where he was elected to Alpha Course.

Ernest Johnson Sr., Hjalmar ting forth procedures for reselling urban renewal land.

The special meeting, which will be attended by counsel for both the town and the district, has been set for 8 p.m. May 25 at the Municipal Building hear-ing room.

College of Medicine where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary medical C. Matchett of 326 Center St., According to a letter from renewal director Ryberyk to the Alpha, the honorary medical C. Matchett of 326 center St., society were held yesterday afternoon Dr. Mara interned at De-Goesbriand Memorial Hospital Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, passin Burlington, Vt. He completed tor, officiated. Dr. Robert lis residency at St. Francis Stoker was the organist. Burial town land that is sold be offered to all takers by competitive of the completed to the complete that any town land that is sold be offered to all takers by competitive to the complete that the complete that any town land that is sold be offered to all takers by competitive to the complete that the complete th was in East Cemetery.
Bearers were Ernest Larson, tive bidding. non with his wife, the former John McCann, Robert McCann, But, says Rybczyk, experience Anne Sullivan of Springfield, Gordon Tedford, James Taggart elsewhere in the state has show Mass., and four sons, Francis
7. Timothy, 6. Daniel, 5, and Manchester Lodge of Masons likely to meet their objectives if conducted a memorial service land is sold in either of two Sunday night at Watkins-West other ways. Funeral Home, 142 E Center The alternatives call either

for sale of the properties at a fixed price, so that the rede-Mrs. Harry W. Ryan velopment agency can screen all Funeral services for Mrs. Jen- plants to find one that seems Of School Board nie M. Ryan of 138 Charter Oak beat designed to fit the project St. were held Saturday after-HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Public school trustees canceled a meeting Monday night as more than 1,000 protesting Negroes — marched toward the school administration building Public Rev. Richard W. Dupee, assistant pastor of South Methodist Church, officiated Freduction.

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Events
In State

SEN. PAUL DOUGLAS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebuff on civil rights caused Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., to once consider quitting the Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., to once consider quitting the GOP goal in forming the Advisory Committee on Voter Advisory Committee On Vot more than 150 were taking part and they drove in the mayor's car to take a lock

ter prohibites a town officer price in open bidding. The redevelopment agenc one tract in the renewal area towa town official Is Widened who runs a funeral home on land in the project area, wisher

Columbia

PTA Closing Year with A Supper The PTA will end the season

tonight with a potluck supper

at Yeomans Hall beginning 6:30 The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Shirley Aitken, president; Milton Anthony, vice president; Mrs. Edward Mathieu, secretary, and Mrs. Milton Anthony, treasurer. They will be installed by Mrs. Marjorie Grant, past president Miss Nancy Goff, art teacher will exhibit the students' art and crafts in the school cafe teria after the meeting.
One of the highlights of the meeting will be the annual drawing, for paid-up members of one week each for a boy and girl at Richard Curland's Magic Woods Day Camp. Those attending are asked to

Teachers Meet The Columbia Teachers Association will hold a special meetschool as a part of its in-service training program.

The featured guest will be Dr Herbert Tag, professor of edu-cation at the University of Conin the Elementary School" to be

In the Elementary School" to be demonstrated with audio visual equipment and devices.

Dr. Tag will discuss the role of geography in the grades, what should be taught and some methods employed in presenting material.

Miss Ruth Pagach, president of the association, is in charge of arrangements and refreshments will precede the meeting. France Trip Set

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The Control of selectmen, town counsel, architect, and a specialist on municipal financing from the prospective bank in geomany.

A pril Fire Report

The Tolkind Volunter

The Tolkind Volunter

The Chaminade Club, longsenting material.

Chaminade Musical Clube school and serves as student dispersion of that group as well as of high school choirs. Stevens of 29 Harlan St., is a on exhibit at the Savings Bank of Tolland.

The Tolland Republican of moderate size after the light school. He is violinist and a member of arrangements and refreshments will precede the meeting.

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the lone boy among the gaggie of girls, Kevin Lyman, son of Mr. And Mrs. Francis Lyman, columbia Green.

Columbia Green.

They will study at the University of Rennes in St. Malo. Brittany.

They leave July 5 from Kennedy Airport with 12 other students from a group of nearly 1,500 from all over the country.

They will visit the University

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The ladies had gotten over and Brenton Crane, pianist. I don't know the work and the problems of balance in such and notified blossom with trumpeter. Scholarship Drive

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Some areas of town were not canvassed for the scholarship son.

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They leave July 5 from Kenner and Brenton Crane, pianist. I will blossom with the lick gym.

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on their studies and should come back parlant Francais all over the place.

Mrs. Thomas Mermall, French teacher at Windham, will be one of the chaperones.

New Voters Signed

New voters signed up Republican six to one at the regular voter making session Saturday at Yeomans Hall.

forty years or so ago you always carried important melodic lines. Cyrus Tompkins, baritone, was the remaining assisting they are "prettied-up" and somehow lose in the process.

Elizabeth Lambert, president of the group, offered four short compositions by as many composers. She was accompanied by Marjorie Tupper. Actually at Yeomans Hall.

Cyrus Tompkins, baritone, was the remaining assisting performer, accompanied by June Tompkins. He gave a really good performance of "Dio Possente" from Faust, but seemed a bit ill at ease in numbers by Roger Quilter and by Marjorie Tupper. Actually the singer's voice intonation.

Altogether it was exactly is impossible, even for the most at Yeomans Hall.

Actually of the seven new names added, four were transfers from other towns and three were new voters.

Michael Head.

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Miss Lee German, a charter member of the Columbia Canoe Club, has been selected to represent the club as a candidate for Queen of the Connecticut Safe Boating Week, Seven othmost of the Connecticut Safe Boating

er clubs in the state will send musical point of view.

as a result of the previous candidates and the queen will Likewise Flora Chase, so-year's activities on the part of e chosen at a special water prano, and Mary Stewart, alto, the ladies of Chaminade sports event June 28 on the connecticut River.

Miss German is an honor stu
sang very well together in another group, but lacked that worthy cause, and everyone went home happy. dent in the senior class at the difference between amateur Windham, a member of the high and professional performer. school- band and the Dolphin Talis Paups, Cyrus Stevens Club, a synchronized swim and Judy Naschke were hear in group. the slow movement from Bach's
She took third place last Double violin concerto in D year in the National Junior minor, which they offered at Championship races in the sin- Bailey Auditorium last Friday gle Kayak events. evening. I was glad to hear
Mrs. William Murphy. fleet them under more suitable condicaptain for the CCC, has been those for these young musicians appointed by Bernard Chalecki showed subtleties of phrasing

of the state commission, to the Boat and Safety Committee. representing the American Canoe Association of Connecticut.

Mrs. Murphy has announced Shows Sanderstanding that were quite lost in the confusion of the audience at the high school. Miss Naschke seems to have the best comprehension of Bach, but the two violinists demonstrated the same of the sa that school age members of the club are now holding regular practice an hour after school tion, at least considering their on Mondays and Thursdays and ages and experience,
10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Bach was also represented
by his "My Spirit Be Joyful" day and Thursday mornings, Town GOP Meets The Republican town committee will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the town hall. Anyone Compare Aetna's

wishing to run for office in the to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Hostesse Kirby Tappan and Mrs. Edward Carlson.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Vir-ginia M. Carison, telephone 228-9224. Officers Named

By Garden Club Mrs. Charles E. Crocker Jr. elected president of the Manchester Garden Club at the annual meeting last evening at Center Congregational Church. Other officers elected are Mrs. John Obuchowski, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Muse, secretary; and Mrs. Wells W. Pitkin, treasurer.

The board of directors will consist of Miss Ellen Buckley, Mrs. John F. Pickles and Mrs. Harry Maldment.

Members will be contacted by Members will be contacted by



# High School Building Panel To Report at Town Meeting

high school building committee will report on completed plans and bids received for the first Women's Club is holding a rumstage of construction for the mage and food sale at the Tol-new high school. Residents will land Grange Hall on the Green, be given the opportunity to vote on approval of the plans, authorize the bond issue and authorize the committee to established to contact Maureen Mulholland, Virginia Lane. lish a construction contract with Gerald Allen, Democratic repoff Rt. 74, about one mile from state capitol, May 18. Interested the Green, will be Connecticut's first all-electric high school.

The first state of Mrs. James Priest or Mrs.

A former resident of Manches-The first stage of construction George Burnham, Glen Drive ter Mrs. Quatrale is publicity is to include 33 classrooms, administrative facilities, a gymnasium and cafeteria. Recom-

pard of education for the vot- onomics Committee is saying dies Guild. Receiving awards to Laurel Music Camp from Mrs. Charles Lambert, president of the Chaminade Musical Club, are (left to right) Fred Sprague, Cyrus Stevens and Dayson Wrubel. (Heraid photo by Saternia.)

Ladies Give

Laurel Music Camp Awards

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Charles Lambert, president of the cris consideration. Construction of the science wing is expected to begin September, 1966 to accommodate the ninth grade students by September, 1967.

Five bids have been received and opened and the bids and method of financing have been discussed with the board of education, board of selectmen, town counsel, architect, and a counsel couns er's consideration. Construction S&H green stamps for a dish- She was educated in Manches-

students at Windham, they are ings by two different groups.

Nancy Brett, daughter of Mr. A dozen or so members of the sical club, made the presentations.

Lambert, president of the mustic camp for one week, June 26 to July 2, to study established

The club is sponsoring its anand Mrs. Norman Brett, Pine club comprised the chorus which St.; Jo-an Jacobus, daughter of opened the program, under the Mrs. Charles Sprague of 78 Al-fields under prominent instruc- class of Hicks Elementary Sleepy Hollow; Jacquelin Mar- choir director and organist. Of ton St., is a senior at the school, tors. The camp is sponsored by School. Live music will be pro-

The Herald has begun reg. drive owing to a serious shortular coverage of Toliand. News items may be sent to Bette Quatrale, Gehring Rd., RD 1, telephone 375-2845.

A town meeting will be held at Hicks Elementary School May 20 at 8 p.m. The Toliand high school building committee

The Herald has begun reg. drive owing to a serious shortage of workers. Anyone who has not yet been contacted and who would like to donate is requested to mail it to Mrs. John Burokas, treasurer of the Ellington High School Community Schoolarship Association, RFD 1, Rockville, Conn.

Rummage Sale Set

resentative from Vernon will land has joined The Herald as The high school, to be located guide the club on a tour of the Tolland correspondent. She b

om and cafeteria. Recom-endations will be made by the uilding committee and the Dishwasher Project of the Tolland Democratic Wom-en's Club and St. Matthew's La-

There are four excited young students in town planning a month in France this summer. Tompkins, baritone, as well, allert and contribution to the students in town planning a month in France this summer. Tompkins, baritone, as well, allert and contribution to the students in town planning a musical program at the high school and sings tenor was enlisted from Cyrus Stevens and MacArthur who will repermit residents at the high school and sings tenor plans for the coming election. Tompkins, baritone, as well, the sa junior at Manches, as knocked out shortly before plans for the coming election. There were instrumental offer-tion are plans for the clubs particular to the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the scholar-tion are plans for the clubs particular to the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the scholar-tion are plans for the clubs particular to the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the scholar-tion are plans for the clubs particular to the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the scholar-tion are plans for the clubs particular to the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor with the Round Table Singers. The recipients of the school and sings tenor wit

rotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the varied selections presented Round Table Singers at the tors Association.

A bass, he is a member of the the Connecticut Music Education vided and free refreshments sonian Institute botanist has served. Individual invitations found plants in the tundra of are being mailed. The dance will Alaska and northern Canada be held May 21 at the Hicks that remain in full blossor



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ble this season on the baseball front have been Tom Celley and East Catholic High. The big righthander, sent back to the minors by the Cleveland Indians where Boston Red Sox won't come will have a chance to pitch every fourth day, has plain if Carl Yastrzemski. reeled off four straight triumphs for Portland in the who wants to change direc-

vin was a 15-3 decision over Seattle, an 11-run second inning providing the former Mar hester High and American Legion star with a big cushion. nave come against Seattle. Coach Don Burns at East Catholic High is used to success, nis latest basketball team missng by but one game of compiling a perfect won and loss log et oute to the CIAC Class B Tourament crown. Going into today's game with Penney High East Hartford, the Eagles show eight wins in as many starts. The one-two-three pitchng corps of southpaws Ray Laand Frank Kinel and righthander Barry Sheckley nust rate as one of the best in

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Comedy of errors, as execut—cumbeaten in league warfare and ed by both sides during big scoring innings, marked North Central Connecticut Conference diamond warfare in South Windsor yesterday afternoon by Suffield High and South Windsor yesterday afternoon by Suffield High and South Windsor had cleared the invaders had a cleared the invaders had a cleared the invaders had a come-from-behind 5-4 win to take back to Suffield. And the league.

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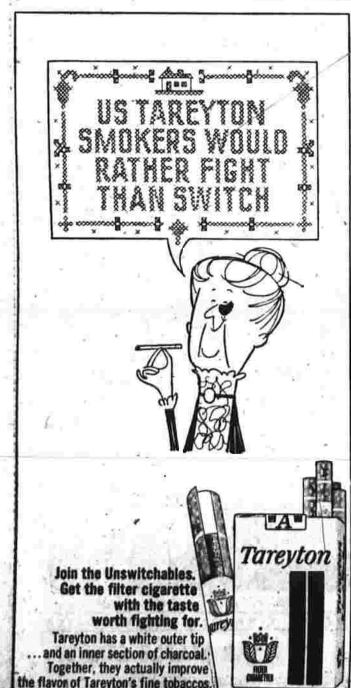
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tial solution today to a \$100,000 question—the outcome of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Heavy showers punctuated by



# Yastrzemski Bats Bosox Over New York

DUGOUT DOINGS-Coed Jane Floyd tries out the new look in team shelters

at Southern Illinois University's new baseball diamond. For the record, the

streamlined structure in architectural terms is a cantilevered parabaloid arc.

Homers, RBI Responsible Both Off to Great Starts

Mowing down the opposition without too much trou-

> change of heart. Not when t winds up in the rightfield seats at Fenway Park. few more hits to left field will make him a challenger for the pionship he won two years ago, it two home runs and a sacrihe Red Sox a 3-2 victory over he staggering New York Yan-

The 25-year-old Boston star knocked in a first-inning run with a liner to left-fielder Micky Mantle and homered into the left-field screen in the fourth before driving deep into the right-field stands in the eighth to snap a 2-2 deadlock and help rookie right-hander Jim Lonborg post his first major league rictory.

Lonborg needed a ninth-inning assist from relief ace Dick Ra-

Double Winner lightning have postponed for two days the final round of the T2-hole event and installed George Knudson as perhaps the ers ended play Monday. They

Youngster with the longest same created the biggest stir same crea Youngster with the longest name created the biggest str as East Catholic High's track squad squared its season log at 500 today with its third straight success. After losing three in a row. Coach George Grasso's club bounded back and the latest success was an 31-41 decision over St. Thomas Aquinas High in New Britain. Co-Captain Pete Furmonaucious scored a double, winning the 220 and 440-yard dashes. He also placed third in the 100 and anchored the relay squad. Underdog role has apparently stimulated the Eagles and no one is happier than Grasso. East swept all three jumping events with juniors Paul Bavier and Bob Linson getting firsts. Summary:

100-yard dash—1. Basnight (EC): 2. Morley (A1: 3. Furmonaucious (EC): T—10.4.

220-yard dash—1. Furmonaucious tournament.

The 27 - year - old Canadian should can thursday the lead Thursday. Thursday hold a pair of 38-shooters, Al Besslink and Raymond Floyd.

Knudson sconents and should space of himself with James Bond mouth of the tee —completed the first hole in regulation par 5 before or players who still are in contention... as much tension for them as myself."

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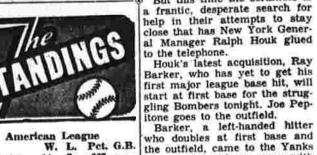
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No. 5. Nassiff Arms

K. C. KERPLOPPER—Qualifications for a good first baseman are height and agility. It also helps if he can fly a bit as Jim Gentile of Kansas City indicates here. Gentile is in the midst of a dive in

# Gonzales for Baker As Yanks Scramble

BOSTON (AP)-The Yankees usually have to scramto pare their power down to the 25-man player limit by the deadline—due tonight at midnight.



games at Portland of the Pacific Coast League last season, batted in. He was hitless in six

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kaline 6, Tigers; Brandt 3,
Orioles; Yastrzemski 2 3, Red
Sox; Mantle 5, Yankees; Nicholson 1, White Sox.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
McCarver 1, Cardin'als.
Briggs 1, Phillies.

Viets for B. Smith in 7th: d—Grover for Hutchingon in 7th.
East Granby 000 401 1—6
Bolton 000 631 1—5
Clarke: sac—Bosworth: lob—East Granby 10 Bolton 6; bb—Southerlin; 3b—Smith 3: so—Southerlin; 5 Smith 3: so—Southerlin 5 Smith 6; hits off Smith 3 for 4 runs in 6 innings; Derry 0 for 1 run in 1; w—Smith.

## Blevins Has Big Problem, Which Sport Will Get Him?

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - Because football and basket-Harold Blevins is in a dilemma ball seasons overlap, moreso and he wouldn't trade places than baseball and football, or -The New York Knickerbock-ers want him to play profession-Blevins said. "I think my al basketball.

—The Dallas Cowboys want him to play professional football since high school. But I'm oall.

A 6-foot-1, 188-pounder, Blev-cision yet. I have a real good ins starred in basketball at Arkansas AM&N, a Negro school playing in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

But Blevins was a standout footballer as an end in high school at Tuscaloosa, Ala, and the Cowboys want to try him at flanker back or split end.

They've got his name on a contract for a tryout at the Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 15.

The National Football League team became understandably concerned last Thursday when the Knicks of the National Basketball Association drafted ins starred in basketball at Ar- contract with Dallas. Retball Association drafted
Blevins in the second round.
Why not play for both?

On the goings on.

And Blevins? He's just waiting for the bidding to stop.

# Indians Play Home Today, East Catholic Plays Away

Manchester High (1-3) cames NCCC competition is going back to home grounds after two road games and hosted Maloney High of Meriden. The Indians came alive against Bristol Central last week after scoring.



TIME OUT-There is no excuse-if there ever was one-for any varsity basketball player at East Catholic High to be late for school. Last night the highlight of the testimonial dinner tendered by the Knights of Columbus was the presentation of wrist watches to all members of the Class B Championship basketball squad. Captain Tom Malin holds his timepiece, while Robert Scully, grand knight, presents trophy to Coac 1 Don Burns. Tie clasps were also given to all members of the East jayvee and freshmen hoop squads.

# Legal Questions Continue Within Heavyweight Ranks

BOSTON (AP - The le-+Inc. who does not wish his name+from what was almost harassgal beagles continue to upstage the combatants in used, says that group and ment by the law."

Sportsvision, the closed-circuit closed-circuit The promoters say boxing is a television outfit, have lawyers "cripple the politicians pick on" the saga of the postponed, investigating the possibility of and add the sport "has taken a suing D.A. Byrne for \$5 million.

The source said the fight was Byrne says his mail is "runplanted world heavyweight taken out of Boston amid court ning 12-1 in favor of me" adding action which "left the backers the correspondence is the hear As a refresher, that's the one hanging in the balance as guilty lest in years.

over. He says he may present evidence to a grand jury and is interested in alleged "pressure" fight and called it "one of the Greenberg said he meant

special to get the fight in Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, a source close to the backers "were not running whom were interested in seeing What More Can You Ask'—Catrone the boxing commission let the fight come here after it original

# Fans Expecting More The way the thing was going I was set up to be the patsy. Every other big city and state turned it down, and we come From Lucky Debonair

BALTIMORE (AP)-A fairly definite field of 10 for Meeting Planned Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness showed today that Lucky Debonair still has to do some convincing For Wednesday that he's the class of the 3-year-old thoroughbred rac-

or shouldn't.

"He's won six out of nine races and was second the other three times. What more can you ask?"

After Lucky Debonair won the daunted by Lucky Debonair's triumph and are pacing around waiting for the Preakness.

In addition to Dapper Dan, the horses are Tom Rolfe, Native Charger, Hail to All, Swift Ruler and Flag Raiser.

Tom Conran, president, reports the opening day schedule.

Sunday—will be discussed. Final rosters will be submitted and schedules issued. Also, a report on the recent town wide.

Kentucky Derby May 1, specuhave happened if Dapper Dan had started moving a little sooner or the race had been just a little bit longer. He was last at times-quarters of a mile and only a neet behind Lastey at the Mt. Nebo last night — 38 in all

titree-quarters of a mile and only a neck behind Lacky at the end of the 1½ miles.

It would have made no difference, according to the confident Catrone.

"He wasn't going to pass my horse," declared the trainer. "They could have run around the track again."

When Lucky Debonair first popped into prominence by beating Jacinto in the Santa Anta Derby, there also were skeptics. They cited an extremely fast workout before the race by Jacinto, taking too much out of him.

Jacinto hasn't raced since his licking by Lucky Debonair. He came to Pimilico last Saturday for the Preakness Prep but ag-

"I don't know what else he has to do," wondered trainer Frank Catrone, "But every time he wins, they seem to find some excuse why he might not have, and some daunted by Lucky Debonair's he might not have, and Navy Club.

Important meeting of Manchester's Little League officers and those interested in the program will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy Club.

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# Briggs' Hit Keeps Him in Majors

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NEW YORK (AP) — When Johnny Briggs wakes up Wednesday, he'll still be a Philadelphia Phillie.
That's not his idea, but with

Tention of delivering Briggs to the minors, Briggs actually acced home on Johnny Callistaced home on John

his luck he can't avoid it.

Briggs, a 21-year-old outfield times in 61 games for a .258 avarage array.

Arkansas Traveler at tonight's bewitching hour of midnight.

There he was sent to had a rocketed his average 102 rapped a single to center, scor.

Infield single with two out, then stole second and continued to the postponed.

Tonight, if the paper is processed, in times, the league will get off to a believe will get off to a believe with all matches to be completed by Saturday night. Three-quarter handicaps will prevail. That's not his idea, but with runs batted in. Last season, pro- an infield single with two out. Dewitching hour of midnight.
Then he was sent to bet as a points to .333. The homer planch hitter in the ninth iming of Monda; night's game with St.

In the only other National League arms. League to cardinate the Cardinate of the points to .333. The homer in Johnny Podres had limited since the general manager combined the Red and Park Departments than there are a sound to the property of the pr Twenty minutes later, the Phillies had a 4-2 victory and Briggs owned a spot on the teem's 25-man roster.

The young lefty, in his second

vo-run homer in the 10t's.

Minnesota trimmed Chicago 4-3. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) around as one of the epared from the 2-1 in the eighth inning as Mike cer won in 1964 by stepping the middle - distance records, will roster by minight tonight, the Signanon beat Dick Stuart's one and one-quarter miles in compete in the National AAU Firow to the plate on Dick 2:00. Spokane was clocked in championships at San Diego. But Brigs batted for Jack by, run then at one and one- rector Col. Don Hull announced knocked out Sonny Banks, 205 Ealdschun and doubled off the half miles. Detroit, 9.

Snell to Compete Northern Dancer and Spokane hold the records for the fastest and 1,500-meter champion and Austin vs. Maddox, McKay vs.

NEW YORK (AP) New Zea- Zemke vs. K. Gordon, Arm-Northern Dancer and Spokane land's Peter Snell, Olympic 800 strong vs. White, Kristoff vs.

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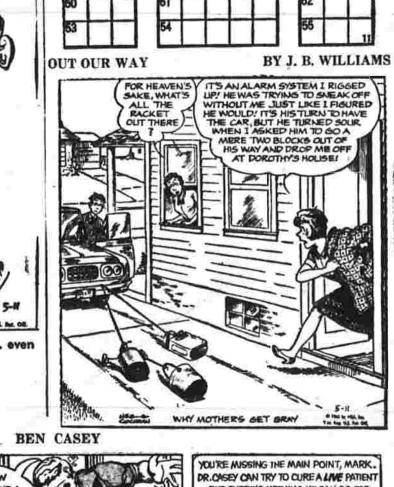
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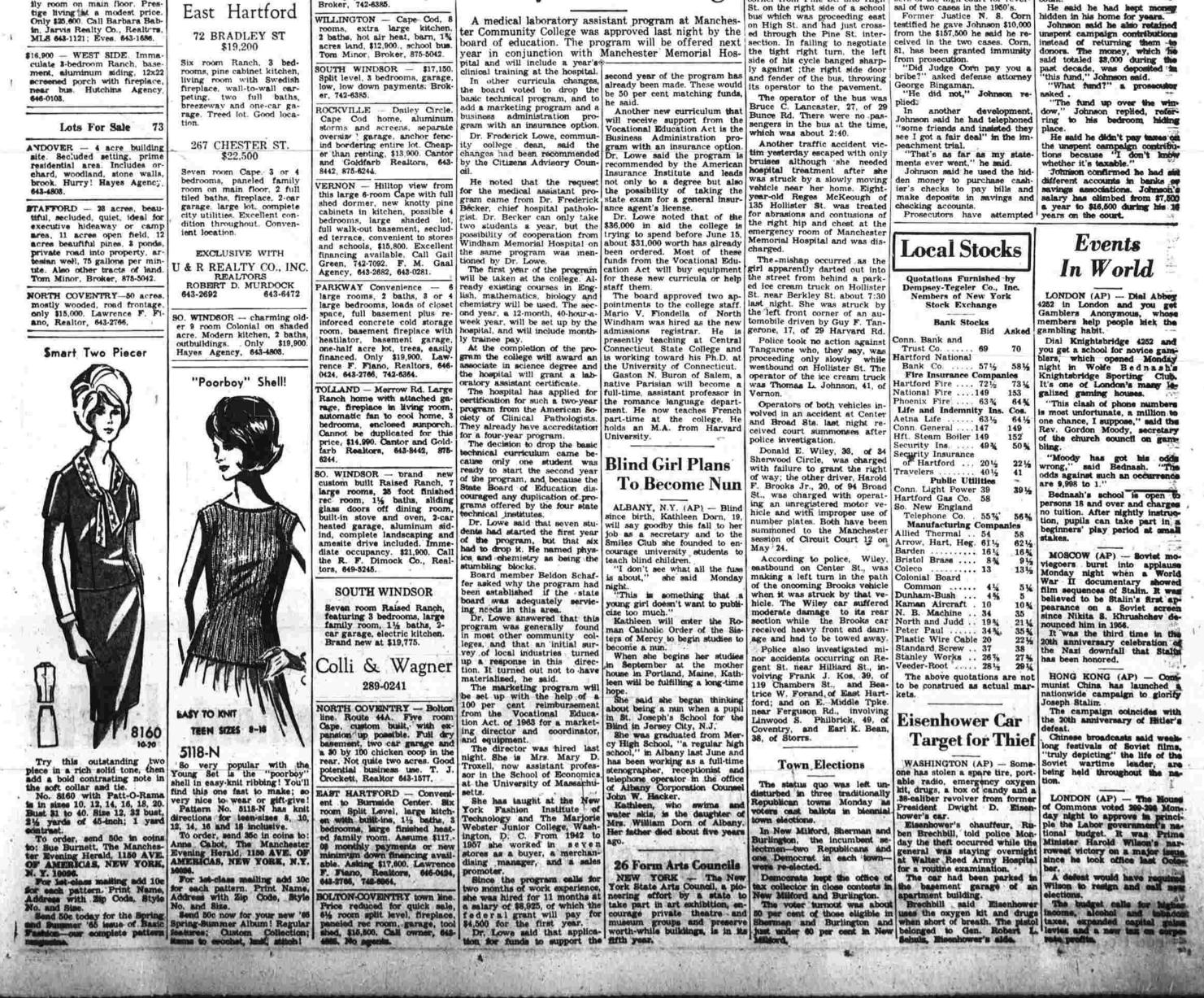
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highlight of the evening was the "Icebreaker" speech given by newcomer Carl Rohrbach, Other

speakers included Michael Mc

nerney and outgoing presiden

Dougan was toastmaster

y the Area 3 governor.

Restaurant Saturday

About Town

The Bowers School PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 to install new officers. An operetta, "The Mystery of Do ub is Bar S Ranch," will be given.

Members of the Junior Century Club of Manchester Emblem Club will hold a rummage sale Friday at 9 a.m. at the Elks home on Bissell St.

Manchester Earling material at 1 at the Legion on Bissell St.

Manchester Garden Club will bour the Nature Trail at Camp Merrie Wood at 1 pm. Thursel-Wood at 1 pm. Thursel-W

settle the non-contested items. tion that would encourage oth-The board will get involved only when there's basic disagreement," said Schaffer.

er organizations." Curtis said.

A further reason for the referendum from Curtis: "I would has taken over the entire Image Speakers Club

The board took this action without mention of a letter the Manchester Education Association (MEA) sent to it asking the board with my recomplete t

talion of the First Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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ing a s East Hartford, is a research Engineer at the Research Laboratories of United Aircraft. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and has been active in Toastmasters for many years.

East Hartford, is a research to define the distinction between primary and secondary negotions. Atty. Collins said the new policy does not preclude a change in a future year.

The policy includes several suggestions by Curtis. One establishen an appeal processity of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and has been active in Toastmasters for many years.

Toastmasters for many years. Toastmasters for many years.

A native of New Bedford, its designated representative tween the superintendent and discussion with the cast, following the superintendent and discussion.

> Other club officers elected for On secondary negotiations: Allen Cone, chairman of the the 1965-1966 term are David "This would not prevent other MEA's right to negotiate com-Dohovan, 221 Porter St., edu- organizations or individual mittee, said today that the MEA cational vice president; Jerry staff members from being heard will want to sit down with the Squires, 82 Oxford St., adminis- by the board or its designated board after the referendum to Stuart, 23 Pioneer Circle, sec-retary, Anthony DiPerrio, 327
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> Burnham St. American representative. review the policy and make

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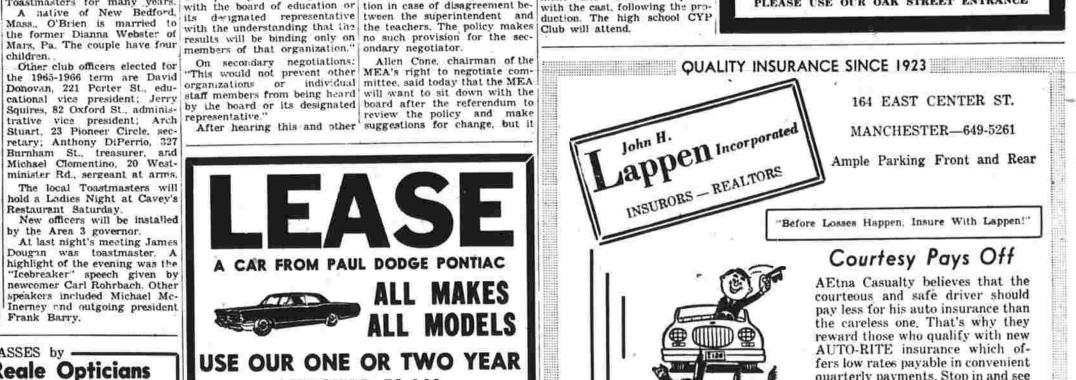
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Looking somewhat like a misshapen Stonehenge, Manchester Memorial Hos-

Lady Bird Barters

For Show Ticket

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nital's new 24-bed, self-care wing begins to take shape.

(Herald photo by Ofiara.)

steps forward in the space race

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1965

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LBJ Asks Pay Boost

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low 50-55; sunny and pleasant to

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WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Johnson asked

Congress today to give pay

increases costing \$853 mil-

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Johnson, in a special mes-

sage, proposed a 3 per cent across-the-board pay raise for all Civil Service workers, postal

employes and members of the

The only ones within the executive branch excluded from the

proposed increase would be top policy making officials and

some 600,000 blue collar workers

whose pay already is geared to

prevailing wages in the commu-

For military personnel who

tion - base pay plus allowances

and tringe benefits — was pro-posed. Enlisted men who have

served less than two years

lion a year to military per-

collar workers.

Foreign Service.

(AP Photofax) 4.8 per cent in total compensa-

For Federal Workers Dies in Fall Hartford man fell to his death from a window ledge today while trying to enter his third-floor room after locking himself out acci-

dentally. The victim was Fred Ruthe ford, 52, of 44 Belden St. Ruther ford returned home shortly be fore 11 a.m. and discovered he did not have his key. He borrowed a butter knife from a neighbor and tired to open the Then Rutherford climbed out on a wide ledge and tried opendow with the same knife. He ap-parently lost his balance, fell backward, and dropped to a

gravel driveway below. WATERBURY (AP)-A man who walked into the police station Tuesday night and said. "I've just killed a man," turned out to have been suffering an

epileptic seizure. "He showed more sense than most of us would," said Dr. Phillip Griffin, who treated the man at Waterbury Hospital. Griffin said today the 21-yearold man, who was not identi-fied, realized he was not able to control himself and managed to steer himself into the police station despite the effects of the

Anniversary Mass

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HARTFORD (AP)—The Most

HOURT I O'Brien Roman

The paratroopers are mem-\*

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Nearly 1,000 U.S.

Anniversary Mass

Army paratroopers and another combat battalion of 1,400 U.S. Marines landed in South Viet Nam today.

SANTO DOMINGO Dominican Republic (AP)—Col. Francisco Caamano Deno met a U.S. representative for the first judicial branches which would go into effect automatically un-

market itself was sleved with The jets were called in to hit

tion despite the effects of the seizure.

He dropped a 14-inch bread-knife on the desk and kept repeating, "Tve just killed a man," according to Sgt. John

More Troops Bolster

Rebel Chief,
Johnson asked Congress to authorize a government-wide salary review every four years that would compare federal pay the would compare federal pay the seizure.

Stands Firm

It was not explained why the man was carrying a knife.
He was sent home after treatHe was sent

Pfc. Stephen McCann arranges barbed wire at barricade marking the end of

United States territory in Santo Domingo. Dominican rebels conferred with

U.S. leaders today while tension continued high in the strife-torn city.

Herald photo by Ofiara.

Lunik 5 Nearing

Moscow (AP) — The moon are being tried out for the selection and accordance where the content and the proposed and the content and the proposed and the

As three Vietnamese soldiers tried to play the smashed organ, a recent gift from American well-wighers, Father Dominique Roanh lamented, "I know that all this damage had to be done but we are such a poor parish here. How can we ever repair here. How can we ever repair tried to play the smashed organ, a recent gift from American but was the Air Force ground observer who directed ground observer who directed and the market place.

Norfolk, Va., with regret in his voice.

Lynch was the Air Force ground observer who directed announced plans to build a nuclear power plant in Waterford, other services to the three utiliand the market place.

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At the nearby Song Be public holes. In many places in the town of showing visitors bomb holes in 15,000 people, bodies were being (See Page Eleven) Flowers and Ice Combine For Unique Niagara Scene

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) son starts Memorial Day week Temperatures in the 80's.
Tourists in shorts. And one of the latest ice gluts in the history of Niagara Falls.
These are the mixed elements

(See Page Tem)

agara Falls, Ont., white a few yards away cakes of ice plunge over the 182-foot-high American Falls and the 176-foot-high Horseshoe Falls.

The ice is flowing downstream from Lake Erie, which feeds the Niagara River. Officials believe the "ice bridge" below the two falls has at least another week of life. The "ice bridge" is so named because it spans the lower river between the two countries.

The se responsible for readying summer attractions for those who visit Niagara Falls each year are waiting for the last of the ice to move out toward Lake Ontario.

The AP Wires

Two-story frame house bursts into flames in Seattle, Wash, and three screaming children burn to death in their upstaling bedroom. The 43,000-ton flagship of the Italian merchant marine, Michelangelo, leaves on its maiden trip to New York with full load of 1,800 passengers.

Trip of Isabel Martinen do Servo, wife of Juan D. Peron, to New York, revives speculation that the ex-Argentine distance might join her soon in As-