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Brazilian to Lead Force in Domingo, Truce Continuing

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)-Brazilian Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvin was named to command the Inter-American Peace Force in the Dominican Republic Sunday night as the truce in Santo Do-

mingo continued.

U.S. Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer proportion to the number of Latin-American troops sent. These are eventually expected to total Marines and paratroopers will 2,000. outnumber Latin Americans 10 to 1. Palmer commands the Force — the first such group in American forces who landed here after the Dominican revolt

First units of a 1,250-man Brazilian force were due in Santo Domingo today, to join small units from Honduras, Nicaragua The United States said it

troops as soon as the Brazilians arrived and that further American men would be withdrawn in

Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Bolivian troops battled miners resisting military occupation of the tin mines Sunday night and many miners were reported killed. A Cabinet member said it was "virtual civil war."

Fighting was reported in the dead and wounded expired at dead and wounded expired at the control of southern area of Quechisla, 390

station controlled by the miners An OAS spokesman said the in Catavi appealed for a 48-hour rebel leader, Col Francisco Caawere reported to have blown up rera, had agreed not to open railroad bridges, interrupting fire unless attacked.

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chaos and violence and killing. I

The Inter-American Peace the history of the Western Hemisphere - was created Sunday night by the Organization of

The OAS said its purpose will be to cooperate in the "restoration of normal conditions in the Dominican Republic" and to United States said it assist in creating "an atmos-withdraw about 1,700 phere of peace and conciliation that will permit the functioning of democratic institutions."

The act creating the force was signed by OAS Secretary-General Jose A. Mora, Col. Carlos de Troops Battle
With Miners

Meira Mattos for Brazil, Lt. Col.
Alvaro Arias for Costa Rica,
Maj. Policarpo Paz Garcia for
Honduras, Col. Julio Gutierrez
Rivera for Nicaragua and Gen.
Palmer for the United States. Mora said the objectives for which the force was created come within the "broad provisions of the (OAS) charter which are concerned with matcurity of the hemisphere."

The OAS also announced if noon Saturday, but fighting did miles south of La Paz. A radio not resume.

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mano Deno, and the junta chief, Miners in the Quechisla area Brig, Gen. Antonio Imbert Bar-

The cease-fire seemed to b of the state-owned Bolivian Min-ing Corp.

The ruling military junta or This left the rebels in control of dered the army to occupy the mines after striking miners religned to return to work. A govorth by U.S. troops. The United

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facilities to every citizen.

"Everyone," he added, "must recognize the fact that federal

Cutrer Promises End

Court Rules Out Ban on Red Mails

Come and Join the Tolland Celebration

Greeters at Tolland's anniversary headquarters yesterday awaited after-

church visitors with souvenirs and appropriate costumes. From left are Mrs.

Bruce Cummings, chairman of the anniversary ball, Mrs. Herbert Ursin and

Cummings, who has grown a beard for the anniversary. The town begins a week-

abroad. BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Bridge-Justice William O. Douglas de port police will set up special livered th 8-0 decision. Justice Byron R. White took no part. patrols to search "all cars containing groups of teen-agers." The government contended the Police Superintendent Joseph A law served two basic purposes: it protected American citizens, especially those of recent for-Walsh made his statement aft

vasion of privacy.

With certain exceptions this

mail could be delivered only

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er the arrest early Saturday of eign origin, from harassment; four boys who, police said, had six homemade guns, a mortar service of having the United States deliver their propaganda to people who did not want to lice radio in their car. The law was attacked as contradictory to a free and open so-

long celebration of its 250th anniversary on June 27.

To Bias in Bogalusa "is contrary to the decision of the Supreme Court regarding search and seizure, I am sure BOGALUSA Ls. (AP) — "Isounday night. "In accordance will go along with the Police Dehave to do what I think is right with federal law, your Commistor the whole community and sion Council will open all public "We are willing to risk lawmatter, except sealed letters, that originated in a foreign

Walsh has announced.

Events

In State

suits in an effort to protect the country and was determined by lives of the people of this community. There is not doubt that be Communist political propa-civil liberty organizations will ganda was to be detained by the Ku Klux Kian claims it dominates.

"You can't let those on the fringe lead," said Cutrer, 50, in an interview. "You have to work for the people in the field of civil rights." object to the procedure, but if could be delived their leaders will call at police headquarters, I will be giad to show them the bombs and other weapons seized from team and the postmaster general.

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Pleads Innocent

NEW HAVEN (AP)-Charles

W. Burton, 26, of New York

District Court today to two charges of bank robbery.

He had been indicted by a fed-

southeastern Louisiana, has been the scene of a Negro drive The four youths are: Ronald Slossar, 20, of Bridgeport, the for equal job opportunities and desegregation. Weeks of demon-strations eased off through efdriver of the car, charged with illegal storage and use of ex-plosives; Andrew M. Ondus, 20, Two white Bogalusa residents forts of city, state and federal and Arthur H. Hill, 16, both of were arrested early Sunday and charged with trying to burn the Negro church where civil rights Farmer, CORE's national hand three were charged the state of the state and federal and Arthur H. Hill, 16, both of Bridgeport, and Douglas Gritman, 16, of Trumbull.

The last three were charged the state and federal and Arthur H. Hill, 16, both of Bridgeport, and Douglas Gritman, 16, of Trumbull. and Arthur H. Hill, 16, both of ply card) as a limitation on the

header James Farmer spoke director who flew here after whites clashed with Negroes with breach of the peace and Hollander, a Congress of Racial Equality field secretary, said a carload of whites fired at four Negroes leaving the will be seen to were released under \$50 bond Slossar was released in \$200 All four will be arraigned in Circuit Court today.

Negroes leaving the rally in an auto. Police said they found nothing to substantiate the report.

Begregation laws "are not segregation laws are not segregation laws "are not Begregation laws "are not "However," Farmer added, constitutional and cannot be "this is the first step and now

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"This amounts in our judg-ment to an unconstitutional abridgement of the addressee's First Amendment rights," said. "The addressee carries an affirmative obligation which we may impose on him. This requirement is almost certain to have a deterrent effect, especihave a deterrent effect, especially as respects those who have TAIN, Colo. (AP) — Deep tack by missile, bomber or sasensitive positions. Their liveli- inside this granite mounhood may be dependent on a tain,

The court ruled in two separate but parallel cases. In one, Corliss Lamont, who will enable U.S. commanand distributes ders to react within seconds pamphlets and other literature. to any attack on North up jet interceptor fighter planes, launching antimiselle The law provided that mailed appealed to the Supreme Court from a decision by a special America. three-judge federal court New York City.

Lamont had been notified in July 1963 that a copy of Peking Review was being held as Communist political propaganda." Without responding to the notice, he started his suit. informed Lamont that start of the suit showed he wanted to receive the mail. The federal court agreed in the sense that it held the case to tutional "because it requires an

be moot. (See Page Two)

Cong Ambushes Take Heavy Toll

Belgian Premier adviser and 35 South Vietnamese troops were killed in a Viet Cong ambush 150 Resigns in Defeat day night, a U.S. spokesman announced. Another American adviser and 25

Social Christian - Socialist nearly 40 seats in Parlia- servative coalition,

caretaker capacity. two-party lem of governing a country split between French-speaking Wal-

seats, a loss of 3; Socialists 31, a tonomy for the two sections. damaging six military barracks loss of 14; Liberals 23, a gain of The Volksunie increased its vote as round-the-clock air strikes 12; Communists 3, a gain of 2; from 3.41 per cent to 7.53 per against North Viet Nam contin-Democrats 1, no change.

technicians have

started installing secret

new electronic gear that

This is the final phase of a

four-year, \$89-million effort to

build an atom-proof command

post for the North American Air Defense Command.

The Norad command post now

is above ground, about five miles away in Colorado Springs,

and is vulnerable to an atomic

By early 1966, after the spe-

have been checked out, the U.S.

take over the underground Com- a

There, these keenly trained

fancy new equipment

in which his four-year-old cent against 3.41 and miscellaneous small parties 206,913, coalition government lost chance for formation of a con-

The Conservative Liberals in-Lefevre presented the resig- creased their percentage of the nation of his government to vote from 12.32 per cent to 28.29, Baudoin and the king but the big majority scored by asked him to remain on in a the Social Christians and Socialists showed that the bulk of the coalition, Belgians are opposed to a conplagued by the continuing prob- servative or semi-conservative government. The election results illustrated

the deepening split between the country's two language groups, loons and Flemish-speaking Flemings, wanted to change the constitution to give language the Flemish-speaking Flemings minorities more protection. But unofficial results from the speaking Walloons in the south. election gave the coalition only Walloons switched from the 141 seats — one less than the Social Christians to the Liberals two-thirds majority needed to to show their displeasure with put through any constitution the linguistic laws the govern-ment passed in an effort to uni-The Ministry of the Interior fy the two groups. Flemings gave this breakdown for the voted for the extremist Volksu- ed sinking another North Viet-Senate: Social Christians 44 nie party which advocates au- namese PT boat today and

the Volksunie party 4, a gain of 2, cent.

2, and the French-speaking The big loser was the Socialist Democrats 1, no change. party, which lost votes to both the Communists and the Liberpopular vote with 5,122,186 of als, even in such traditional Sothe 6,091,534 votes tabulated: cialist strongholds as the Liege Social Christians 1,776,611 — and Charleroi industrial areas.

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serious deficiency in the

Nam (AP)-An American miles south of Saigon Sun-day night, a U.S. spokes-Vietnamese are missing.

BRUSSELS, Belgium per cent against 36.73; Liberals (AP)—Premier Theo Lefevre resigned today on the heels of a national election heels of a national election below the heels of a national election heels of a national ele Four other Americans were were killed at Song Be, 19 were missing and 10 were wounded. The weekend casualties brought the toll of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 382 since December 1961.

South Vietnamese casualties in the Ben Cat ambush were not reported but were believed heavy.
Military officials said the Americans killed on Saturday

Staff Sgt. Murrel D. Thomas. whose wife, Kathryn, lives at 324 Jefferson Dr., Fayetteville, Capt. Russel W. Condon, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 1311 Wynd Ave., Pasadena, Tex.

Sgt. 1.C. Bernard J. Kelley, son of Lucy C. Kelley, 1655 Northern Blvd. Roslyn, N.Y. Spec. 4.C. Troy I. Waters, Rt. one, Coxs Mills, W.Va. U.S. Navy war planes report-

ued without letup. Four trucks were damaged in another raid. A U.S. military spokesman said the boat was left in flames after Navy Skyhawks and Sky-

the seventh PT boat sunk by planes from the 7th Fleet car-Norad Begins Shift

To Underground Post on missions along 10 different highways. The planes also attacked four secondary bridges with rockets and Bullpup mis-siles, the spokesman said, and dropped a span of a bridge near Ha Tinh, about 170 miles south CHEYENNE MOUN-pexperts will maintain a 24-hour of Hanoi.

The spokesman said the pilots

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Court Holds Miss Walker Not Guilty Air Force officers claim this

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su preme Court overturned today Walker, a Connecticut College student who was sentenced to 18 months' confinement for a sit-in demonstration in an Atlanta, Ga., restaurant.

Jan. 13, 1964 in the Krystal res taurant at 70 Peachtree Street white students and 13 Negro students refused to leave on request of police, who had been called by the manager.

Convicted of violating Georgia's anti-trespass law, Miss Walker was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in jail and 12 months at a public works camp. She has been free on \$15,-

Her appeal to the Supreme Court said the conviction was in conflict with the high tribunal decision of Dec. 14, 1964, that the 1964 Civil Rights Act wiped out all pending state prosecutions of such demonstrators. The Supreme Court in a brief order said its reversal of Miss Walker's conviction was based

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Bulletin

BEDSIDE ARRAIGNMENT HARTFORD (AP) - An unprecedented special ses-sion of 12th Circuit Court sion of 12th Circuit Court, was held by the bedside of Darryi Dean, 22, charged in the slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Sharkevich of South Windsor, Dean is hospitalized with an overdose of barbiturates. Judge Harold Missal advised Dean of his rights and continued the case to June 3. Dean was propped up in his bed during the 16-minute session. The arrangements were made for the

Girl Pleads Innocent In Mother's Slaying

Elizaeth Ann Sharkevich, a pretty, 17-year-old girl from South Windsor, pleaded innocent today to charges of murder, conspiracy and accessory after the fact. She was arraigned in Manchester Circuit Court.

The girl is being held along with Darryl Dean, 22, in the laying of her mother, whose dy was found Saturday morning stuffed in a car trunkt. A hearing on probable cause as scheduled for June 3 at the local court. The girl displayed no emotion in court. She was eturned to Hartford State Jail. Elizabeth Ann was arrested Saturday at 3 a.m. at 619 Graham Rd., South Windsor, where bullet fired at a car richocheted Elizabeth H. Sharkevich, 38. and struck a man in the head The girl was arrested several hours after Dean's arrest. Dean

Hit by Bullet THOMPSONVILLE (AP) as he slept in his hotel room early Sunday.

Harry C. Erickson, 69, a pen-sioner who lived at the Hotel

Francis Hospital, Hartford, where surgeons removed his left eye. He was listed in fair condition.

Emilio Ortis, 21, of Thompsonville was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, carrying a dangerous weapon, and breach of the peace, He was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Police gave this account:
Ortiz and two friends got into
an argument with four men
from Springfield. Ortiz went
tome, picked up a .32 caliber
pistol and went to the apartment of a friend across from
he hotel.

Mount St. Joseph School, the Catholic girls' school in West Hartford where she was a senor, Faulise said. The lawyer said Elizabeth Ann told him that she had had a normal day at school Friday, attending all her classes. Her mother, a widow, was shot

early Friday evening at her home, state police said. The aulin Turnpike, and parked in Ber-lin sometime during the night, state police said.

S. V. Faulise, the girl's attorney, said yesterday that she was given a psychiatric test af-ter he requested one. Faulise said that hospital au-thorities told him that Dean is making a fair recovery, and was able to talk Sunday. He had Police said they received a

telephone call from Dean, an unemployed hospital orderly, early Saturday morning telling been in a coma. them where they could find the

When they arrived, Dean was there waiting for them. The body was in the trunk of Mrs. Sharkevich's car. State police said she had been shot repeateding the amount of information they can give to news media, al-so declined to discuss a possible motive for the killing.

Mrs. Sharkevich, a tall, at-Faulise said Sunday that Elizabeth Ann had met Dean about two months ago at a hot-dog stand and had been going with

Dean collapsed while he was eing questioned and was rushed to Hartford Hospital suffering from an overdose of barbitur-

A .22 caliber rifle which was used in the slaying was recovered Sunday, state police said.
State police, who have been bound by a recent order from State's Atty. John LaBelle limit.



cially designed computers and efforts to making certain there

and Canadian military staff will Center and the outside world -

Britons Bridge Duo Accused Burton is charged with robbery and robbery with violence in the \$4,000 holdup April 28 of a branch of the People's Savings Bank in Orange, He was arrested the day of the holdup in his New York City apartment. Burton was held at the state fail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. eral grand jury last Thursday. Burton is charged with rob-

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina that won the world champion-(AP) — The 13th world bridge ship for pairs in 1962. That year tournament ended under a cloud of scandal Sunday night as officials of the World Bridge Federation accused two British play-

inforced," the mayor told Boga-

Terence Reese and Boris Scha-piro of "transmitting informa-tion to each other in a prohibit-ed manner" during play. Au-thoritative sources said they had been using singer signals during bidding.

Both Britons are renowned players, and Reese is consid-ered by many experts to be the world's best individual player.

His has written many author-

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ation accused two British players of cheating.

The captain of the British team immediately caded all points it had won, giving the United States second place in the tournament. Italy won the world championship and the "Bermuda Bowl" for the seventh consecutive time. Argenting was third in the four-nation.

In a statement, officials of the world Indeed the team would cancel all its wins. At that point the British were slightly ahead of the Americans for second place with one final 20-board series to go.

In a statement, officials of the world federation said that for some time they had been ob-served "anomalies" in the play when Reese teamed with Scha-

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to a close with Beethoven's Chenard 343 Lydall St.; George Tolland; Robert Glennon, 16 Branford St. and Janina Obst Ninth Symphony. Soloists will be Schroll, 60 Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Emily Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Mary of 71 Cooper St.; and Saturday might at Spruce and Bissell Sts.

Schroll, 40 Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Mrs. Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Mrs. Derothy Smith RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Anderson, Old Lyme; William Policy Deerfield Dr.; Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Kova, mezzo: Daniel Mrs. Galdys Rev. Development, Rev. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Rev. Derothy Smith, RFD 2; Walter Tabe Rev. Derothy Smith, RFD 3; Rev. Derothy Smith, Rev. Derothy Smith, RFD 3; Rev. Derothy Smith, RFD 3; Rev. Derothy Smith, Rev. Derothy Smith, RFD 3; Rev. Mith, Rev. Derothy Smith, Rev

to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, 72 Llynwood Dr., Bolton; a Police Arrests daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trymbulak. Glastonbury; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Felcher, 2 N. Park St., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimanski, 25 Flower St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guifford Stephens, 8 Stephen St.

BERTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Person, Mansfield Center; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, 129

An East Hartford woman mas charged with three counts after police stopped her erratically moving car early yesterday morning. Antonette Kleva was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, operating a motor vehicle while her license was suspended and resisting arrest. She has been summoned to ap-

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, 129 She has been summoned to ap Bissell St.

BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marian Robinson. East Hartford; a son to

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Events In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten months ago the Senate authorized establishment of a committee to oversee the conduct of its members, but the leadership has yet to appoint a single member, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., complained Sunday, The committee on conduct of senators and their employers is, in effect, dead, Case said, adding: "It's absolutely diagrace-Authorization of the bipartisan committee grew out of the Senate's investigation into the private business pursuits of private business pursuits of Bobby Baker, who amassed a fortune while on the government payroll as the secretary to the Democratic majority. Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Lead-er Everett M. Dirksen have in-

dicated difficulty in finding senators willing to serve. WASHINGTON (AP) - Prestdent Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia said Sunday he tried to provoke thought by suggesting a peaceful solution of the Arab Israel dispute and has accom-"My conclusion." he said. "is that there is certainly a gestation which is started, and too the atmosphere of terror which has inhibited the people is now. f not fading, losing its grip on these people."
Bourguiba's comments were

in an interview filmed and in the United States on CBS' IOH Closes recorded in Tunis and broadcast WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has appealed to the nation's employers to find work for the estimated two mil- Tearful goodbyes, impressive seeking summer jobs this year.
For some of them, the Presiwell-being, and optimism for dent said Saturday, a summer the future were the order of job might make the difference the afternoon yesterday as between returning to school in Manchester's IOH (Instructors the fall or becoming a dropout. of the Handicapped) held its

WASHINGTON (AP) - Open House, on completion of Strikes may go out of style its ninth year of operation. some day, and "the strike weapon has become an almost useless union pressure method in a few industries," chief federal mediator William E. Simkin told Congress in an annual report Sunday.

The director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Mediation and Conciliation host of friends.

Service said "More and more The IOH, which meets each Service said "More and more employers and unions are finding it a wiser course to try out new bargaining procedures to avoid deadline bargaining pressures.

"Solutions reached through careful, calm consideration are careful, calm consideration are and rehabilitation center likely to be more responsible every-day use.

With the help of Manchester

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public and private debt totaled \$1.172 trillion at the end of 1964, an increase of \$76 billion for the an increase of \$76 billion for the year, the Commerce Department reported Sunday.

The national debt was listed at \$316 billion. The department said the "net debt" was \$267.2 billion after subtracting the subtraction that subtractions are subtracting the subtraction that subtractin incoming president Bruce Eagleson.

Kee St. to W. Center St. is still pending.

CYPRIOT KILLED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Greek Cypriot soldier was killed today in an exchange of fire with Turkish Cypriots.

A government announcement said he was the fourth Greek Cypriot soldier killed in shooting outbreaks in the Ambelikou Xeros area since March,

Hall, Richard Dumaine, Michael Dumaine, Michael Dumaine, Michael Dumaine.

Also, Alan Baxter, Daniel Huri, Erik Johnson, Brian McLastrike last Monday to protest the deportation of Juan Lechin, a leftist labor leader and former vice president. Strikes and rioting broke out in La Paz and in the south are a thousand miles apart.

The Central Bolivian Workers Association called a nationwide ton Island in the north and Niulakita in the Ellice Islands in the south are a thousand miles apart.

These island occupy more than two million square miles of ocean. And not only space but time separates them, for the International Date Lone divides the Gilberts from the Ellice Islands.

DON'T SUFFER NEEDLESSLY

WHIRLPOOL BATH

and area groups and individ-uals it has already raised more ditional "Whistle Presentation" to Bruce Eagleson, incoming president. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Flanked by the graduating senior instructors of IOH, Brian McIntosh swims the length of Manchester High School Pool to present a burning torch, symbolic of the teen-age swimming program, to outgoing president Erik Johnson. The torch was then given to incoming president Bruce Eagleson, who pledged a continuation of the nine-year-old program for the coming year. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Ninth Year

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In Bolivia

Bolivia

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Were captured.

The army has not occupied the mines since 1952 when they were nationalized by President Victor Paz Estenssoro. Barrientos ousted Paz Estenssoro last Parking Banned
On W. Center St.

Police Chief James Reardon announced today that the State Traffic Commission had approved his request for a ban on parking on both sides of W. Center St. The zone affected includes the blocks running westerly from the intersection with Center St. to the intersection of the strike Sunday night if the government would and the proving the constitute one of t

that the move was provoked by excessive activity at a super market and at a drive-in in the area.

Chief Reardon also disclosed that action on a request for a ban on parking on the south side of Center St from Mc-Kee St. to W. Center St. is still pending.

The 27 graduating seniors who received lifetime memberships Andrean, Leonard Wassmer, James Nathan, Charles McLaughlin, Donald McGill, Walter Hudson, David Hall, Richard Dumaine, Michael Dumaine.

South the tin miners scattered over the largest space.

The archbishop of La Paz, Msgr. Abel Antezana, had volunteered to serve as a mediator.

Government Minister Col. Ossquare miles, but Ocean Island in the west is 2,000 miles from munists for the crisis.

The Central Bolivian Workers and the latitudes of Washing-ton Island in the north and

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Manchester's participation in the new \$1.3 billion federal aid to education act will be discussed when the board of education meets tonight at 8 in the board room, Bennet Junior High School Supt. William Curtis et cuts and the general fund

smashed doors and windows in downtown Montreal.

No one was injured in the explosion, which ripped doors off the 12-story Prudential of England building and broke windows on the first six floors.

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will unveil the plans he and type of accounting used by the the administrative council have town. The federal rebates do not formulated to involve the school return to the education budget system.

The act is formally called into the general fund and are "The Elementary-Secondary Education Act of 1965." It was signed into law on April 11 by President Johnson. Over \$10 Curtis is recommending that the million of its funds are ear-over \$4,000 worth of NDEA marked for Connecticut, in addition to \$100,000 for strengthening the State Department of The board is expected to act Education.

Since its enactment, Curtis night also. This NDEA equiphas participated in three levels ment — overhead projectors, of discussion whose aims have tape recorders, filing cabinets, been to study the act's provis-ions and means of implementing practically all of the town's par-On a national level, he at- act's provisions, over \$2,000 of it tended a two-day conference of the American Association of School Administrators. Regionally, through Board Business 1. A representative of the

Manager Douglas Pierce, he has Manchester Education Associagathered more information tion (MEA) will ask the board about the act from area school about the possibility of an addisuperintendents. Locally, he has tional salary increase. The MEA net with the administrative considers this request prelimicouncil.

The backbone of the act, \$1.06 billion, is for special programs for children coming from low-income families. There are about 50 separate programs the government has suggested for Board Business Manager Doug-implementation. One of them las Pierce has assembled fig. is a pre-school program and is ures reflecting the monetary im probably similar to "Operation Plications of longer vacations.

Head Start," the pre-kindergarten program beginning in town

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July 5.

Other areas of the bill provide for supplementary educational centers for use by all children in a community; educational research, and training; and text. search and training; and text-books and other educational ma-the site at \$600. 4. Customarily, the board has Curtis will also bring out the relation between this act and three other recently enacted laws dealing with education — 4. Customarny, the board has selected a reception for retiring teachers each year. This year two are retiring and the board will discuss arrangements for laws dealing with education — the Vocational Education Act of the reception.

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the Vocational Education Act of 1963, the Economic Opportunity Act, and the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

Congress recently amended the NDEA to include funds for consider dedication, the board will be considered to the completion of the equipment for civics, English, consider dedication programs. geography, history, and reading.
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ira Lee Taylor Procaccini, 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Taylor, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Michael Procac-cini, Hartford, and Mrs. Marie Manager, Glastonbury. He has a sister, Jeanette Lee, 1. Ford, Kimberly Marie, daughter of Paul Timothy and Donna Marie Sartor Ford, 37 Perkins St. She was born May

17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-father is Anthony Sartor, 37 Perkins St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Ford, 617 Center St. She has a sister, Cheryl Ann, 21/2. Corbitt, Ourtis, son of Eugene T. and Delinda Soares Corbitt, 135 Summit St. He was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. William Curtis Corbitt, Nashville, Ga. He has a brother, Eugene Jr., 7; and a sister, Judy Lynn, 8. Caruolo, Marie Irene, daughter of Antonio B. and Dorothy Vieira Caruolo, 156 Oak St., Wapping. She was born

May 3 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vieira, Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruolo, Providence, R.I.

Greene, Scott Gerald, son of Gerald J. and Sylvia J. Somers Greene, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. He was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood J. Somers, Limestone, Maine. His paternal grandfather is Daniel A. Greene. Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y. He has a brother, Steven, 5; and

Donahue, James Edward, son of Hubert Patrick and Shirley Smith Donahue, 150 Vernon St. He was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Smith, Burlington, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Donahue, West Hartford. He has a sister, Deborah, 6. Case, Scott Alan, son of John Alan and Diane Akerlind

Case, 32 Gold St., East Hartford. He was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Akerlind, East Hart ord. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, 65 Fox-

Kensel, Jonathan Robert, son of John Charles and Sandra Sturges Osborne Kensel, 180 Center St. He was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Osborne, 69 Helaine Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kensel, 41 Deerfield Dr. He has a brother, Christopher Williams, Kevin James, son of Francis Joseph and Kathleen Vera Lewis Williams, 33 Goslee Dr., Apt. 31. He

was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lewis, 149 Adams St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dougels, Cheryl Ann, daughter of William Joseph and Patricia Helene Piercy Dougela, 39 Chestnut St. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McCollum 92 Wells St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dougela, East Hartford. She has a brother, Michael, 9. Carlson, Wayne Robert Jr., son of Wayne R. Carlson Marilyn R. McKay Carlson, 76 N. School St. He was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal rents are Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, 67 Branford randparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McLarison, 53 Walk-t. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Svea Carison, 53 Walker St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bensche, 101 Florence St. His paternal great-grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berlin, Exeter, N.H. He has a

sister, Lorie Lin. 22 months. Smith, Carol Ann, daughter of Robert L. and Janet G. Osterhout Smith, 50 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a

Pitzi, Linda Marie, daughter of Vincent James and Patricia Fitzgerald Pitzi, 94 Highland Dr., Wapping. She was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, 100 Lakewood Cir. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pitzi, Lynn, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bridget Fitzgerald, Bloomfield. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Marie Pitzi, Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Marianna Salvato. Lynn, Mass.

Hnilica, Randolph Byron, son of Anthony R. and Ar-line S. Nelson Hnilica, 40 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Millbury, Mass. His paternal grandfather is Theodore Hnilica, San An-

McDowell, Alicia Beth, daughter of William J. and MaryBeth McAdams, 21 Edgerton St. She was born May 5 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith McAdams, 62 High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDowell, 19 Edgerton St. She has two brothers, Johnny, 6½, Billy, 5½; and two sisters, Mar-

Overly, Charles Gilbert Jr., son of Charles Gilbert Sr. and Toni Catherine Valenti Overly, 57 Village St., Rockville. He was born May 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geno Valenti, Natrona Heights, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Overly, Arnold, Pa. He has a sister, Aimee Catherine,

Lariviere, Duane, son of Allen White and Jane Gene-vieve Sitek Lariviere, Box 118, High Manor Park, Rockville, He was born May 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sitek, Rock-ville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elphege

Balley, Brenda Sue, daughter of Henry and Marilyn Doherty Balley, 29 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born May 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Doherty, Caribou, Maine. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bailey, Wyandotte, Michigan. She has a brother, Gregory, 7; and two sisters, Cathy, 6, and Judy. 5.

Hopperstead, Shana Lee, daughter of Stanley L. and Phyllis Ann Rowe Hopperstead, 116 S. Adams St. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Huskey, Bridgeville, Del. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. S. L. Hopperstead, Bridgeville, Del. She has a sister, Sherrie Lyn, 5 ½.

Stavens, Mark Edward, son of Richard Walter and Pearl Lorraine Cotton Stavens, Lake St., RFD 3, Vernon. He was born May 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Cotton, West Hart-ford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Susanna Stavens, Vernon. He has three brothers, Richard M., 13, Gary A., 11,

Small, Jonathan William, son of William and Heien A. Schwedel Small, 54 W. Terrace, Villa Park, Ill. He was born May 9 at Community Memorial General Hospital, Western Springs, Ill. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat N. Schwedel, 117 Adelaide Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Small, North White Plains, N.Y.

Castonguay, Donna Marie, daughter of Daniel Robert and Jeanne Gioria Ouellette Castonguay, High Manor Trail-or Park, Vernon. She was born May 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ouellette, Fort Kent, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are S. Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Janton, Columbus, Miss. She has a sister, Beverly Anna, 20 months.

Tierney, Elizabeth Jeanne, daughter of Dr. Richard N. and Janet M. Wahnquist Tierney, 5217C Minnesota Cir., Plattsburg Air Force Base, Plattsburg, N.Y. She was born May 7 at Plattsburg, N.Y. Air Force Base Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Wahnquist Sr., 270 Autumn St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tierney, Stoughton, Mass. Her maternal great-grandfather is Frederick Hawton, Cromwell. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia Kisil, Boston.

To Give Awards

Catholic Parents Nutmeg Forest Band Wins First Place on Boardwalk The Parents Club of East Catholic High School has an-nounced it will award 13 schol-

Catholic High School has announced it will seward 13 scholarships, totaling \$750, to East Catholic students. Two \$100 awards will go to seniors planning religious vocations, and the rest—11 tuition awards of 18 supreme Forest convention its banner today, the result of leading its division during the Supreme Forest convention the rest—11 tuition awards of the delven parishes comprising the student from each of the eleven parishes comprising the student body.

The vocation, scholarships will be presented at Awards Night, June 4, and the other sometime before September.

James A. Mutrney of 3th sa first place ribbon on its banner today, the result of leading its division during the Supreme Forest convention that hartic City.

R was judged best band in Cronkitte. "While small in numbers, we showed them quality. We led Division 9 of the parade on the Boardwalk that attracted nearly 100,000 spectators to see 5,500 marchers from New England to Florida. Division A. 2 in Saturday and the marching units behind us came up to me after the parade of the club in other business of the annual meeting Saturday. Also elected were William J. Wade of East Hartford, vice president of the club in other business of the annual meeting Saturday. Also elected were William J. Wade of East Hartford, corresponding secretary, mrs. Harold N. Blim of East Hartford, corresponding secretary, and William F. Connelly of Glastonbury, treasurer.

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Officers Today

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meeting.

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The Zoning Board of appeals will meet June 3 at 8 p.m. at president; Mrs. Richard Doran. the Wapping Elementary vice president: Mrs. Charles School to consider five applications. They are: Vice president: Mrs. Charles Keen, secretary; Mrs. Richard Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Evertions. They are:
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Political Prospects In Vietnam Saturday, in this space, we summarized a report by Correspondent Robert Kentley, to the Wall Street Journal, which we considered an encouraging appraisal of the military situation in Vietsam. To summarize it briefly again, it held out the hope that United States military force in Vietnam might be able to ride out the expected monsoon sesson offensives by the Communist guerrillas, keep them from consolidating any spot victories they might achieve, and thus convince them, for good, that they are not going to take over the whole country by their own military operations.

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int in it. To the contrary, it opens

question of whether or not, no mat-

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ene, we will ever really be able to

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sts that, as the French once did in

did in Algeria, we may be attempting

The report we discuss today is one

by the British Correspondent Clare Hol-

lingworth, in the British Manchester

Guardian, and the recognizable British

liberal point of view and style of report-

ing prompts some degree of reservation.

We find ourselves, rather than accept-

ing implicitly the things he says, feeling

afraid that they may be true, in which

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would seem as accursed as that of the

Correspondent Hollingworth seems to

the impossible.

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This, we said, would be in line with the really sound half of American polley in Vietnam, which is to "stay and esist" and prove to the other side that military victory is not possible. This we an accomplish without undue escalation conflict-as compared to the continescalation which is evident as we llow the other new half of our policy, which we bomb North Vietnam. And we summed this up as a measure encouragement, in a situation where seems obvious that we cannot withw until we have at least proved milistalemate to the Communists. Worse still, by any normal season, it Today we consider a report from etnam which concerns itself more th the political side of our situation

of New England to the north of us.

not come, the same emergency the us, and the conditions of the last two summers are going to seem lush and luxurious compared to the experience has the biggest head start it has ever

have some respect for Prime Minister Quat, the present head of the South Vietnamese government, in a negative sort of way; at least. "Dr. Quat," he writes, "is not responsible for the corrupt, inadequate, and inefficient Civil Service. The custom of rounding-up men between the ages of 18 and 35 and, without even checking their papers, transporting them to an army training camp miles from the city, began before he became Premier. That the men enter the Army in an angry and resentful mood, particmiarly as they have not been allowed to inform their wives or employers of their forced call-up, accounts in part for the flat refusal of many South Vietnamese units to make contact with the enemy. "A police officer attempted to defend these press-gang methods by saying: 'The Americans insist that the Vietnamese Army be kept up to strength. How else can we do it?"" What we hear, from American sources, from Vietnam, is that it is the Vietcong rebels who kidnap recruits for their forces. "No one knows," writes the British

correspondent on another aspect of the to that board except, perhaps, that it hasn't shouted the need long and loudly enough. Everybody connected with the problem knows the necessity for the re-"No one believes in an ultimate Amerilef trunk line which will cost around \$5 million. And there's a pretty clear idea of the general outlines and the priorities of new and unsewered streets demanding attention. Another \$5 million is the estimated sum to do

what really needs doing here. And what can the department do when it has about \$200,000 to spend? about \$200,000 to spend?

A long-range plan under one or more sizable bond issues to cover the whole program—that's the solution that clamors for adoption. How the city can avoid bonding for the whole program now, and still commit successive administrations, at least morally, to carry it on to its completion is something the mayor and the planners should cope with—and so far have shown no signs of tackling.

of tackling.
Until they do, the Sewer Authority,
health officials, and the rest of us who
value the health and cleanliness of the by the Americans, and, with a exceptions, hesitate to shed blood as beinif of the U.S. The not our war,"

they say, and the disputes between North and South Vietnam are Asian quarrels which can only be settled by Asians themselves without war." There, as against the improved and encouraging military situation outlined in the Wall Street Journal report of the other day, which suggested that we could at least manage military stalemate, is the alarmist political interpretation, which seems to say that the deeper we get in the more hopeless our

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cause becomes. Along with these somewhat contradictory appraisals of American prospects in Vietnam, and especially in view of the steps continuing American policy may adopt in the effort to resolve these appraisals, it becomes increasingly important to make fresh appraisal of what China and Russia may be expected to do, and we shall attempt

New York City's Water Commissioner Armand D'Angelo is so desperate in his efforts to try to persuade people that they are facing a water emergency that he reached, the other day, for a piece of deliberate sham and de-

He wrote and asked the owners of managers of fountains in New York City to shut these fountains off, even if they were fountains which didn't waste any water because they kept recirculating the same water all summer long. The Commissioner's letter to the owners of the fountains included the fol-

"While we know that the water for your fountain is recirculated, the general public does not. Therefore, its use creates an apparent impression of water waste, which is particularly unfortunate at this time when we are urging our citizens to conserve water." Thus the desperate Commissioner, Al-

at least put up public signs informing the public that the water they were seeing was recirculated, and not wasted. What makes the New York City Water Commissioner so desperate is something that ought to have but about everybody on this Atlantic Seaboard equally alarmed. His statistical situation, as the man in charge of New York City's water supply, is that his reservoirs are only a little more than half full at the precise time of the year when they should be brimming over.

But if such extraordinary rain does Commissioner fears down in New York that lies just ahead. This year drought

As Good As Its Sewers

A city is as good as its sewers. No matter how many miles of smooth, tree-bordered roadway, how many big, new, shiny schools, hospitals, libraries they're not enough to make a city a good place to live unless it is cleanly and decently sewered. No amount of civic boosting of paid promotion in nasonnel working to attract new business and industry can cover up the smell of Meriden has come to the point where it must face up to its sewers. We have een living on borrowed time in the sewer department for the past ter years at least. We have postponed the investment in a new east side trunk line which is the only real remedy to line overloading and brook pollution We have temporized with septic tank permits in areas which should have een sewered before they were allowed levelopment. We have skimped and udged on our program for new sewer building, doing as little as we could and keeping barely even with the problem natural enough, sewers aren't the sort of thing you can show off to the electorate at campaign time. ancy city hall, a new municipal office newly-paved streets, an enlarged hos pital or library; these things an incum-bent mayor can point out to the voters and proclaim, "My administration gave you that." But a sewer is all underground; you never know it's there uness it goes bad. And as the situation has worsened in town, the basic cost of correcting it has risen beyond the bounds of political practicality. The Sewer Authority knows what's be done no blame can be attached



"HELIOGELB"

Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - A small snorts from some other band of liberal Senators met ators.

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"Very sub rosa," agreed wisconsin's Proximire. son's help on a looming battle Accordingly, the Dirksen cratic Platform Committee out amendment is passionately sup-ported by a formidable coali-ment plank but promised prition of State Legislators, Gov-ernors, conservative business efforts in the Senate. If that men, Republicans, Southern heip ever materialized, it was—

Dirksen movement: Michigan's Philip Hart and Maryland's Joseph Tydings. amendment means that 34 Sen-stors, if all 100 Senators are present, can defeat the Dirksen amendment. One reason 34 Senators are difficult to round up is the soli-dartity among the usually di-vided 32 Republican Senators. Case is the only dissenter.

ernors.

While agreeing on the need for Mr. Johnson's help, the liberals at the Wednesday meeting split sharply on their chance of getting it.

Pennaylvania's Clark was relatively optimistic. He contended that the Administration gave "sub ross help" when the fiberals best an earlier Diristen effort last—fall. This brought

(though Proxmire was unen-thusiastic on this point). Then there is always the chance that be derailed in the House. But if it does clear Capitol Constitution because President Johnson failed to respond to last week's liberal S.O.S., the

25 Years Ago

gap between him and the lib-erals will yawn wider than at Herald Yesterdays

R. LaMotte Russell, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Manmerce for his 30th term. A WPA project to paint the interiors of Lincoln, Robertson, Buckland and Hollister schools

might be pushed to the other push is not absolutely the only weapon against the Dirksen amendment. At last Wednes-

Democrats—and surprisingly— as Proxmire contended—"very, Actually, the President al highly useful working rela-tionship with Dirksen by a frontal assault on the Minority Leader's pet project.
But a few quiet words from Mr. Johnson certainly might put the liberals over the 34put the liberals over vote mark. Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, for in-

manufacture of spun yarns because of losses incurred through lack of business in this line of day's meeting, Clark urged elo-

ONE OF THE MOST recent acquisitions in the 20th Century Collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum is this brilliantly colored contemporary oil painting was seen in Munich To the Editor, this summer and purchased re- A "Concerned Parent" wrote cently by the museum. It is now a letter to the Open Forum last on exhibition in the Special Exhibition Gallery of the Wads- to be held at Manchester His worth Atheneum along with School under the auspices of th several other new additions to school and largely planned and executed by the present sopho-more (10th grade) class. This individual questioned whether the museum's rapidly expandthe Dirksen amendment might ing 20th Century Collection.

> A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

It happened at Bonn in Germany. One winters night, Historically, 15 and 16 yea Beethaven and a friend were old individuals have been goin when out of the stillness came for years. This has been tru
the sound of a harpsichord. not only here in Mancheste "Why that's my Sonata in F (there have been school dance: and it is well played," said Beethoven. There was a break in the Finale and a voice said, least 20 years), but also "Oh, if only I could go to the in other communities in th Beethoven went to the house and found a young man making shoes and near him a girl at er run school! Such danc

the harpsichord with no mus-sic, for she was blind. The flowers for the young ladies) musician sat down at the in- were considered strument and played the Sonata part of one's social adjustment for her. Then as the candle and indeed went out and the moonlight mandatory! came in the windaw, he impro- I am in sympathy with "Convised a sonata to the moon-light. First a calm movement, his children and agree the then a wild elfin passage as a children should not be pushed dance of the spirits which was by their parents into adult ac-followed by a swift finale of tivities. Can a school dance be hurry, trembling movements as spirits in flight. There was born his Moonlight Sonata. When talent gives friendship, something new and creative is

J. Manley Shaw, Pastor South Methodist .Church.

In Praise of Sophomores

The engagement of Miss Lil-Han Anne Palmer to Lawrence Marilyn Ann Prince of Winsted

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this age group was maturenough to go to a dance, le: alone organize one. He ankefor comments regarding the ad-visability of this type of behavor, so, as a parent who is sincerely concerned with not only social behavior of children and adolescents. I wanted to reply Historically, 15 and 16 yes to social functions as coupl part of the country. I well re-WHENEVER THE OCCASION CALLS FOR

Youngsters learn proper soc-

lousness of youth?"



Leander-Maher

Miss Arlene L Maher

was soloist.



MRS. JOHN T. LEANDER Burian Moss photo was held at Indian Hill Country

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stitute. He is employed at Torrington Manufacturing Co.,

Folk Art Displayed 350 items of the Van Alstyne man. collection of Woodstock, N.Y. A dinner and reception was ship figureheads, circus carou- a trip to Virginia Beach, Va. vanes, ateamboat art, theorem coral boucle suit with beige accessories. The couple will live in Holden, Mass., after June 15.

FORMAL WEAR

Caron-Gascki



MRS, J. DENNIS CARON JR.

cessories and corsage of two white baby orchids. The bridewhite baby orchids. The bride-groom's mother was attired in green with matching accessor of the marriage of Miss Bar-ries. She were a single white the marriage of Miss Bar-was the flower girl. ries. She were a single white bara Joan Gascki of South
orchid.

Was the flower girl.

The matron of honor wore a corsages of yellow sweethear ries. She wore a single white orchid.

Upon leaving for a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the bride wore an aqua linen suit, white hat and navy accessories and a corsage of two white baby orchids. The couple will be at home in Barrington, N. J., after June 1.

The bride, a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and the University of North Carolina, is an instructor in surgical nursing at Hartford Hospital.

The bride is a daughter of Windsor to J. Dennis Caron Jr., of Vernon Saturday morning. The bride is a daughter of Windsor to J. Dennis Caron Jr. of Vernon Saturday morning. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gascki, 52 Ronda Dr. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Caron Sr., 47 Hansen Dr.

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The Rev. Johr Rikteraitis of St. Francis of Assisi Church performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial high Mass. Mrs. Ralph Thrall was the organist and soloist. Bouquets Garon Jr.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of apple green pean de sole with matching pill-box hat and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids and flower girl in the church parlors. After returning from a plane trip to Jamaica, B. W. I., about June of the honor attendant's and matching pilloox hats. They does not make the pride of the sole with matching pilloox hat and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids and flower girl in the church parlors. After returning from a plane trip to Jamaica, B. W. I., about June of the honor attendant's and matching pilloox hat and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

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ngth gown of dulcet satin | Mrs Gaseki wore a powde and re-embroidered alencon lace trimmed with oriental seed pearls. The gown was designed with soft scalloped neckline, dress with white accessories.

The Job Done Right!

Miss Gail Penny Putnam of Manchester, a daughter of the She wore a light pink dress, styled to match the bride's with matching accessories and a cor-

Club. The mother of the bride

received wearing a pink silk twill dress with matching ac-

M. Tebbets Jr., both of Andover, has been amounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archis Palmer, Pine Ridge Dr.
Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Tebbets, Brown Dr.
Miss Palmer, a 1964 graduate of Rham High School, Hebron, is employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co., Manchester. Her fiance, a 1962 graduate of Rholder, New England Telephone Co., Manchester. Her fiance, a 1962 graduate of Rholder, New England Telephone Co., Manchester. Her fiance, a 1962 graduate of Rholder, New England Telephone Co., Manchester. Her fiance, a 1962 graduate of Rholder, Mrs. Shirley E. Hamilton Truesdell of Holden, Mass., exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Second Congregational Church.
The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, assistant pastor of Second Congregational Church, officiated Mrs. Marion Stimson was the matron of honor. Bridgeport. She is employed by Waring Products, Division of General Dynamics Corp., Winsted, Mr. Smith, a 1959 grad-like Mrs. Shirley E. Hamilton Putnam of 206 Hollister St. and Arthur Leighton Truesdell of Holden, Mass., exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Sec cond Congregational Church.

The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, assistant pastor of Second Congregational Church, officiated Mrs. Marion Stimson was the organist and soloist.

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When You Really Want

the U.S. Navy stationed at sted. Mr. Smith, a 1959 gradwith floating back panel and bow. She wore matching accessed with floating back panel and bow. She wore matching accessed with floating back panel and bow. She wore matching accessed a corrage of miniature white carpations. WASHINGTON—The Smith-sonian Institution's display of Samuel Truesdell of Granby folk art now has more than served as his brother's best

The famous collection includes held at Cavey's Restaurant. For sel and float carvings, weather- Mrs. Truesdell wore a beige and

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A candlelight service a Rocky Hill Congregational Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Ella Geer of Manchester to Kirk Sumner Walworth of Rocky Hill on Saturday evening. The bride is a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Geer, 20 Hyde St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Walworth, Rocky Hill. The Rev. Arthur C. Well of Rocky Hill Congregational Church performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Malsick was the organist and Miss Eleanor Mahar was the soloist; both are from Rocky Hill. Bouquets of white gladioli were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerinalength gown of bouquet tafappliques. The gown was de-signed with bateau neckline, three - quarters-length sleeves and detachable Watteau train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was arranged from a matching pillbox trimmed with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. Miss Carol A. Harvey Manchester was the maid honor. She wore a cocktaillength dress of pale pink taf feta, fashioned with bateau neckline, short sleeves, bellshaped skirt and detachable Watteau train. She wore a matching Dior bow with circular veil and carried a cascade bouquet of dark pink carna-

the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, Va., served as his brother's bes man. Ushers were Jon Wal-Landry photo brother of the bridegroom; John Flynn of Manchester and

Mark Walworth, serving with

The bridegroom graduated from Dartmouth College and is a sales representative for Emhart Corp., Bloomfield.

The bridegroom graduated of white pompons and gladioli were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-thank the ringbearer.

The bridegroom, and Loring Lucas, both of Vernon. Stephen DuGay, a nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. WE CARRY ALL THE TOP LINES

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use by the Vietcong." shockers, like this one:

> benefit financially from the war. "The South Vietnamese all know there are now 2,300,000 of their own rected entirely without discrimination

ican victory. The expensive efforts to win the sympathy of the people—the hearts and minds campaign'-have completely failed. Indeed the American has replaced the French as the hated 'imperialist' even with those men who

people who are refugees, mostly con-fined to the coastal plane, driven from their homes by bombs and napalm—diminst scattered and elusive bands of cong rebels in their midst. . . . "The Vietnamese feel they are being

war, "what proportion of American aid finds its way into Victorig hands. But American medical supplies and equipment-food and clothes-are in general Then Correspondent Hollingworth delivers himself of a few point-blank

Drought Has A Big Head Start

most instantly, he was being defied. But some of the fountains which defied him

Is now that time of year when the sunply in the reservoirs begins its norma decrease, the theoretical spring rains being over, the sun beginning to draw Local observations, here in Hartford County, indicate that this is the driest it has ever been at this time of year There has been even less rain in the rest

There is still nothing wrong that a good five or six inches of rain wouldn't City is going to become real for all of

of vast political implications.

The battle, likely to break on the Senate floor in mid-June, Constitution sponsored by Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Senate Republican Leader. The amendment is just about the last line of defense against court-ordered reapportionment in State Legislatures on a strict many liberal Northern Demoof power, subtle intervention by

reached at Wednesday's Capi-tol meeting. Leading the discussion were the two liberal Democrats who have directed the anti-Dirksen amendent fight: Stuart Symington, for in Paul Douglas of Illinois and stance, is shaky in his suppor William Proximire of Wisconsin. of the Dirksen amendment and the Kennedy brothers, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Clifford Case of New Jersey (the only Republican present). Staff assistants represented several other Democratic Senators, including two leaders in the anti-

Although their combined head-count was by no means hopeless, it set off no hurrahs, either. Surely against the Dirksen amendment are 29 or 30 Senators. Another eight are undecided. The two-thirds vote needed to pass a Constitutional

Hence, the Herai S.O.S. to President Johnson. Indeed, many liberals believe it should be sold him on a partisan basis. The Dirksen amendment would require one House, not both of a State Legislature to be apportioned on a population basis. Thus, according to the partisan argument, Republican State Senators could be perpetuated to frustrate Democratic Governors.

Indeed, the LBJ position on the reappointment question has been ambivalent from the first. When Dirksen tried last summer to attach an anti-reapportionment rider to the Foreign Aid Bill, top Administration officials — including Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach—

unsuccessfully tried to talk the liberals into compromising. A few weeks later. White House agents talked the Demo

and the central heating plant 10 Years Ago inuous services with the Manchester Trust Company. Cheney Brothers discontinues

Open Forum

Grange Sets Scholarships For 2 Pupils

Hebron Grange has voted to offer two \$100 citizenship acholarships to Hebron seniors at the Regional High School District 8. Scholarships will be based on leadership and citizenship qualities as shown in school, church and community. The scholarships will be presented to a boy and girl if possible, otherwise to the outstanding ones regardless of sex. The Grange scholarships offered will be available only to seniors ranking in the second or third quarter of the class. These will be available for further education in colleges and institutions of Leaderships of Leaderships of the class.

v and vegetation is be-to suffer. Cora Webb, Tolland

meeting, June 2, and may also be left at Douglas Library, Included in the list of "Most wanted books," are those about social studies, science, holidays inles, legends and hiogra-lands, legends and hiogra-also needed are picture. I. Reference books, ency-diss and dictionaries are fally needed for the the Railway Express Agency at a special rate. The boxes used will be specially constructed so that they can be dismantled and msed as book-shelves.
The goal of the National PTA for 1965 is "One Million Books for Appalachia's Children."
Named Chairman
School nurse Mrs. Harry

Kirkham was appointed area chairman at a meeting of the Association of School Nurses of Connecticut, the area covering Hebron and 10 neighboring towns. School nurses will meet during the year to discuss health programs concerning local schools. As chairman, Mrs. Kirkham will meet periodcally with other area chairmen of the state. Women to Meet The regular meeting of the

church women will Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone 228-3454.

FRENCH SPEND MORE PARTS-Pierre Dumas, sec-retary of state for tourism, estimates that 10 million Frenchmen traveling abroad last year ment \$740 million—24 per cent more than in 1963.

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school activity should be held responsible for antisocial behavior on the part of any of its students. One must face the basic fact that at 15 and 16 years of age boys are interested in girls are interested in boys. Adolescents need help understanding, guidance, and trust from their parents during these turbulent years. Certainly social get-togethers (parties, dances, proms) in individual homes, in schools, and in churches under friendly but regulated supervision, do a great deal to help these emerging individuals learn to act in a socially acceptable and responsible manner.

Our "Concerned Parent" stated the measure.

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(Comtinued from Page Cue)

we want to see deeds follow the words."

Police arrested Willis E.

Blackwell, 40, and Richard Krebs, 25, and charged them with attempted argravated school activity should be held

selbe, otherwise to the outstanding ones regardless of sex. The Grange scholarships of served will be available only to selbert only to selber

Prom Committee, I feel that Public Records the writer of "A Sophomore Prom?" does not fully under-

Miss Cora Webb, Tolland County Home Demonstration agent, was guest speaker at the May 19 meeting of the Hebron Wates. Her subject was The Extension Service. Many of the Wates members were surprised to learn of the extensive work being done, not only with rural people but in the urban areas. The group was invited to join with other County homemakers to learn more about the 1965-1966 County Homemaking programs.

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Jarvis Enterprises Inc. to Charles J. Felber and Helen H. Felber, property at 39 Kane Rd.

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Adoption of Trade Name Clara C. Glass, George W. Glass, Gina L. Palmer and Walter Charles J. Palmer d-b-a. Dairy Mart, 415 Main St.

I appreciate the parental to learn more about the 19661966 County Homemaking programs.

The Hebron Wales will meet
Wednesday at the elementary
school at 8:15, Mrs. Gertrude
Dragon of Coventry will show
slides on the World Fair. She is
a member of the Rockville Snipslic Camera club.

The weightn will be at 7:30,
after a brief business meeting.

Glass, Gina L. Palmer and Walter a Dairy
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Donald Francis Carvey, East
Hartford, and Gail Ann Gollmitzer, 477 Tolland Tpke. June
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the da

Monthly awards for the greatest weight losses will also be made.

Books for Appalichia

Mrs. George Colgan, Helven

PTA president, amounces that the local Unit will join PTAs, throughout the United States, fan sending books to Appalachia, and Tennie Anntoinette Bowman, Colchester, May 29, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Roger Leo LeClair, Willimantic, and Claire Eliza Mahdalik, Steven Cone, Mansfield Center, May 29, MHS '67.

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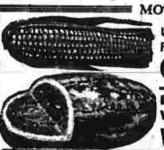
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Rockville-Vernon

New Sewer, Building Panels Meet and Select Officers

Two new town committees, e. Jeffrey Williams, 14 Reed St.; the Sewer Advisory Committee, and the Vernon Permanent Building Committee, each met last week for the first time. Officers were elected.

David A. Somerville was named chairman of the sewer group. The committee was appointed Tuesday by selectmen, although members were selected by the board of representatives. The committee will advise selectmen, and starting July 1, members of the board of representatives, about sower problems in the town.

Frank Blancardi was named secretary of the committee Members are expected to view the route of a town-wide sewer line, proposed recently by the Hartford engineering firm of Anderson-Nichols Associates.

One of the first problems facing the committee is immediate action for a sewer line-up Center Rd. in Vernon. The line, it approved, will connect the Rockville Filtration Plant with the new junior high school, row under construction at West Rd. and Rt. 30.

Although the sewer line must be installed by September, 1966, for the school, an even greater need for quick action was disclosed at a meeting of selectmen.

Developers of a housing project of Center Rd. told selectmen then that some homes in their 61-unit development will be ready in September.

Town officials have indicated that they want city sewer service for the new development and action is expected to be rushed for a new sewer line in that area.

The town's building committee alceted contractor John R. Guttler as chairman, Also elected were Everett O. Gardner, vice chairman, Also elected contractor John R. Guttler as chairman, Also elected were Everett O. Gardner, vice chairman, William F. Lud-

Gottier as chairman. Also elected were Everett O. Gardner, vice chairman, William F. Lauddecke, secretary, and Paul Herbst, treasurer. Gardener, an engineer, and hot dog on roll or choice of to Gardener, an engineer, and Luddecks were named as a subcommittee to list all town-owned property, including tand.

One reason for creation of the committee is to halt the need for naming building committees every time a new school or town is constructed. Presently, there are five school building committees in existence in Versently.

committees in existence in Ver- sert; Wednesday, baked corned This board, also, will serve as Thursday, hot dog in a roll, po-an advisory board to selectmen. Thursday, hot dog in a roll, po-tato chips, pickles, baked beans, and when the consolidated gov-ernment takes over July 1, the tuna, peanut butter and marsh-Boards Meet tonight
The board of representatives and the board of education lettuce salad; Tuesday, chick-

tives and the board of education will each meet tonight. Educators will meet at Rockville High School at 7:30 while the town's legislators will assemble at city half at 8.

Representatives are expected to consider final action on the town's new budget. The proposed budget is \$5 million, about \$1 million over the present budget. A number of cuts have been expected, although no information is yet available. Taxpayers will have an opportunity June \$ to take action on the budget when a budget meeting will be held.

The board of education will yiew the closed circuit television facility recently installed in the school's new wing. Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, is asking the board for a coordinator of audio-visual aids. The main job of a coordinator would be supervising use of the television facility.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Philip Buckley, Kingsbury Ave. Ralph Wheelock, 126 High St. Joseph Borkowski, Ellington; Janet Cable, 14 Garden Dr., Manchester; Ciaude Doubleday, 6 Franklin St.; John Sullivan, 102 Union St.

lin St.; John Sullivan, 102 Union St.; John Sullivan, 102 Union St.; Admitted Saturday: Johann Swift, Mansfield; George Devlin, Rockville; Leon Parker, El-

Admitted Sunday: Anna Rein-hold, 14 Franklin Pk.; Paul Car-ley, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Irene Histt, Bancroft Rd.; David Stoddard, 68 Davis Ave. Walter Kita, Ellington; Luanne Limber-ger, Ellington. Births Saturday: A son to Mr. and dehumidification for real comfort. Lightweight, easy to handle. Instant installation . . built-in side panels. Quickly removed for

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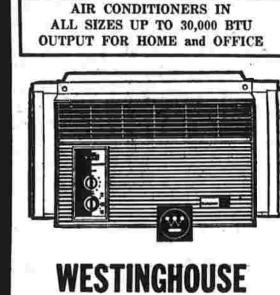
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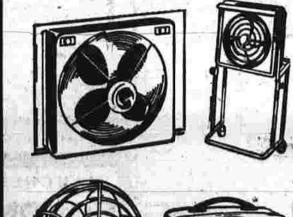


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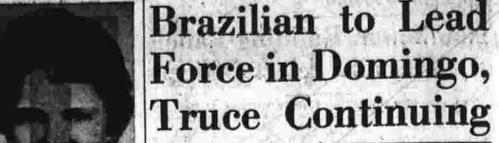
Loomis F. Henneson
TOLLAND — Loomis Frederick Kenneson, 59, of Hartford, father of Maxwell Kenneson of Tolland, died yesterday at his home.

Other survivors include his wife, two other sons, a daughter, two other daughters, two sons and twelve grandchildren.

The funeral is scheduled for tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. from the Talazski Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, followed by a requiem high mass at 9:30 at SS. Cyvil and Methodius Church, Hartford Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the chapel tonisht from 7 to 9 and to 8.

Main St., wife of Jack Stories Department Heads Ponder munity Memorial Hospital, Will Department Heads Ponder Forming Negotiating Unit



morning and received jail sentences totaling 60 days. Smith pleaded guilty charges of intoxication and breach of peace and was given

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Obbituary

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Highway accidents at Maribo some targets in the morning but had their cases continued for rough, Newtown and Middlefield the weather cleared by early ford session of Circuit Court 12.

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Building Group Meets

The school building committee will meet at 8 tonight at the elementary school. Preliminary sketches and plans for the proposed addition to the elementary school will be presented. The committee is seeking expressions of opinion, No formal vote on any proposals will be taken at this time.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Law-Andover correspondent, rence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

at this time.

New Library Books
Forty four new books have recently been added to the shelves of the Andover Public Library. In the adult fiction field the list includes: Don't Stop the Carnival, Herman Wouk; If Morning Ever Comes. Anne Tyler; The Halislujah Trail, Bill Gulick; Bea Jade. Phyllis A. Whitney; Flight of the Falcon, Daphne DuMaurier; and Now, Hear This! Daniel V. Gallery.

Also in the adult fiction list to the referee in bankruptcy.

Also in the adult fiction list are Reapers of the Dust, L. P. Hudson; The Adventurers, J. A. Hodge; The Dirty Dozen, E. M. Nathanson; Read With Me. Thomas B. Costain; Ravenscroft, Dorothy Eden; The Diamond Bubble, R. L. Fish, and the Ambaneador by Morris L. West West West
The non-fiction list shows
With God in Russia, W. J. Clazek; My Shadow Ran Fast, Bill
Sands; Letters from the Peace
Corps, Iris Luce; The Great Experiment, John D. Wesver; A
Man Named John, Aiden Hatch;
Casserole Cook Book, Better
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Homes and Gardens; With All gan, the Labor Department's consumer price index put the value of a 1947-49 dollar at 74.9 cents and of the 1939 dollar at 44.5 cents. Kugelmass.
Other titles, in both adult fic-tion and non-fiction, will be

listed here at a later date. Speaker Canceled
The Andover Garden Club
will not have the scheduled
speaker, John S. Gallagher, at
its Wednesday meeting. He was
to have talked on "Wild Flowers of New England". Due to a
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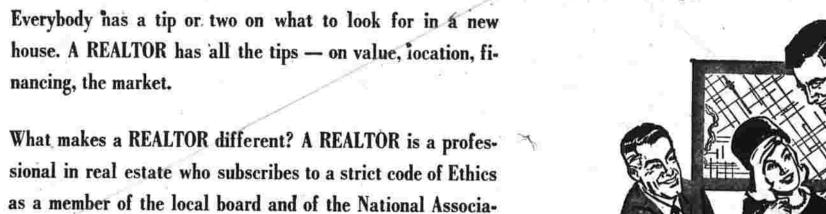


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ing in the parade were mem-bers of the Tolland Post 241.

both the school newspaper staff and the yearbook staff. After graduation she will attend the University of Connecticut where she will major in business ad-

she will major in business administration.

Variety Show

Rehearsal for the anniversary variety show will be held tonight at 6 at the Meadowbrook school. Everyone participating is requested to attend.

Kindergarien Aides

Mothers assisting at the cooperative hindegarien this week include: Today, Mrs. Richard Lambeston, Mrs. Jeanne Lemek, Mrs. Leonard LeBlond, Mrs. Paul Marquis; Wednesday, Mrs. Gerald Lojtim, Mrs. Attert Morganson, Mrs. John Olender, Mrs. Gary Ramsdell, and Briday, Mrs. Barbara Rodman, Mrs. Denies Resevuski, Mrs. Arthur Reed and Mrs. Emil Seiber.

Briefs

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At the field, the Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, offered the invocation, and Robert Noonan thanked representatives of the Walicki League of New Britain who donated six sets of uniforms to the Tolland teams. A trophy was awarded to last year's champion team, the Reds. It was accepted by Ed Ridson, coach for the team.

Carmelo Zanghi, first selectman, threw out the first ball starting the special three game of the coach and the coach and the coach are required.

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Boys' League Opens Season
With Parade—and Baseball
The Tolland Boys' League Club will meet at the town hall opened its season yesterday before a crowd of several hundred people.

At 1 p.m. the American Legion Fife and Drum Corps of Rockville ed the parade around the Green and down to the beal field in front of the Meadowbrok School. Also participant ing in the parade were member of the Tolland Post at 10 cm.

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School Friday night. The king and queen were chosen by a vote of the students attending, and were crowned by Mrs. Virginia Cummings, president of the Republican Women's Club, who sponsored the affair. Live music and refreshments were provided, and a good time was had by all.

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mittee will meet at 8 tonigh in the Probate Courtroom the Municipal Building to b briefed on pending state legis-lation, the 1965-66 town budget, and the status of the pro-posed 100-unit addition to Westhill Gardens, housing for It will be addressed by State Reps. Paul Groobert and Steve Cavagnaro, Mayor Francis Ma-horsey. Manchester Housing Authority Chairman Theodore Brindamour and several other town officials.

Mothers Circle Elects Officers

Mrs. Frank Moriarty of 3 Gardner St. was elected leader of The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. John Foley, 52 Trebbe Dr

named co-leader. Other officers and commit tee chairmen include Mrs. John Foley, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Charest and Mrs. James Watt, representative; Mrs. Richard Day, contact; Mrs. John Spell-man, librarian and historian; Mrs. Donald Knofia, publicity, and Mrs. James Coughlin, hospitality and welfare.

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Appreciation Dinner

An appreciation Dinner

An appreciation dinner for the church school staff of Bolton Congregational Church will be held tomorrow at 6:30. Miss Lois V. Hamer, church laywom-Lois V. Hamer church laywom-Lois V. Hamer

be held tomorrow at 6:30. Miss Lois V. Harner, church laywoman and former member of the Peace Corps in Thailand, will speak at 8 in the church. The public is invited to the program.

Homemakers Pick Slate
Mrs. Edward Moriarity was elected chairman of the Bolton Homemakers at a meeting last week. Mrs. Moriarity succeeds Mrs. Joseph Pracchia, who served for three years.

Mrs. Oscar Gronium was elected vice-chairman. Mrs. Harold Dwyer was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Frances Tedford was re-elected treasurer.

Ansaldi.

Briefs
An student art exhibit is being held at Bolton Junior-Senior High School today through the proposal building. The public is invited during school hours.

The board of education will continue its study of the proposal building water, and the high school.

The Bolton Cooperative The Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Clemewell Young, telephone 643-8981.

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The Homemakers have planned a tour to the Bristol Clock Museum and the Hillstead Clock Museum June 2, with hunch at Cook's Tavern.

The bus will leave the Commembers who wish to go on the tour should notify Mrs. Ernest Aspinwall or Mrs. August Milder by Friday.

Last Recital Held Mrs. Edith Petersen held the last in a series of piano study recitals yesterday. Advanced and intermediate students played two numbers by memory and held a general discussion.

Students taking part were Mary Klar, Jamet Knight, Nancy Chamberlain, Judy Naschke, Janice Totten, Ruth Blackwell, Shirley Waldron, Ellen Simmons and Ursula Treischmann.

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cussing. Left, Bill Rigney, manager of the Angels, and Umpire John Rice go at it while, top right, Joe Becker, Cardinal coach, and Mel Steiner have a few words. Botton right, Bill Jacowski seems to have upper hand in exchange with Pirates' Manager Harry Walker.

Unique Two Outfielder Defensive Alignment Tried

Dome Glare Hurts Houston Young winner after the Chicago White Sox battered him from the mound en route to an 8-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels Sunday. Young winner after the Chicago White Sox battered him from the mound en route to an 8-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels Sunday. Washington . 15 23 .396 101/2 101

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but even with three outfielders the Astros were unable to defend against The Dome.

The Dome turned on the Astros in the first imming when Jim Wynn found the glare too hard to handle and lost a fly ball by

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Houston officials quickly went came on in the 18th, was tagged up as he attempted to score Joe Horlen with two out and the gle. Bill Freehan and George catcher Johnny Edwards and The Ohio farmer, however, The Pirates completed a three-game sweep of the Braves as Bob Veale pitched a four-hit-

Red Sox Play Best Ball on Sunday, Complete Third Twinbill Sweep

BOSTON (AP)—If only Tuesday right against Minne-Jones cut. He came away with for two of Boston's four vic-stroubled by arm trouble while the schedule maker could limit Boston Red Sox active. In addition to the Twins, the Red Sox will face Kanssa cut and the Boston Red Sox active City, Los Angeles, Dotroit and New York to close out the first last beat for a .556 New York to close out the first last shear for a .556 New York to close out the first last shear for a .556 New York to close out the first last shear for a .556 New York to close out the first last shear for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York to close out the first last for a .556 New York script last for a .556 New York s

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Sunday's Results
Chicago 8, Los Angeles 3
Baltimore 7-8, Detroit 3-3
Boston 6-8, Cleveland 2-3
Washington 7-2, New York 3-3
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Kansas City at Minnesota,

The Braves filled a chink in the staggering pitching corps at the risk of opening another trouble spot Sunday in acquiring right-hander Ken Johnson for outfielder Lee Maye in a deal with the Houston Astros. Milwaukee also received rookie
Jim Beauchamp, who was assigned to the Atlanta farm.

Kansas City at Minnesota, "No one likes to give up a send in relief."

Ace Angels' Pitcher League For Outfielder Maye Can't Explain Failure Chicago 24 11 .686 — Minnesota .. 21 13 .618 21/2

NEW YORK (AP)-What's wrong with Dean Los Angeles 20 18

NEW YORK (AP) — Lindy McDaniel up for Chicago, the eighth, and the Cardinals that you in the National Dodger Manager Walt Alston brought right-fielder Ron Fairly in to play first and moved first-fielders aren't enough at Houston and two are quite the line between home and up the line between home and two are quite that went for a point of the line between home and the last of the line between home and the cardinals season earned him the award as the best pitcher in the majors, now has dropped three games in 13 days and has seen his earned run average soar to 3.88.

White Sox-Angels—

Houston and two are quite the line between home and on a routine fly by Dai Maxvill that went for a proposition of the last that went for a bases-loaded vious bunt situation.

This left the Dodgers with only Lou Johnson and Willie only Lou Johnson and William and Lo

The Los Angeles Dodgers unelied a unique two-outfielder
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efensive alignment at Chicago
Davis in the outfield.

The Cardinals scored the walks.

This left the Dodgers with Clincher in the 12th on a single only Lou Johnson and Willie only Lou Johnson an Washington (Daniels 3-3), night wynn found the glare too hard to handle and lost a fly ball by Jim Ray Hart that went for an inside-the-park homer with two men on and started the San Francisco Giants on the way to a 5-2 victory.

"I saw the ball as it left the bat," said Wynn, "but never but Howie Reed of the san bin in the nighted and none out situation.

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In the ninth inning a followed by Norm Siebern's blast in the ninth inning a character was a series.

Chance never gave himself a chance against Chicago.

Milwaukee

The Ohio farmer, however, wasn't the only pitcher with problems Sunday. Detroit's Hank Aguirre had two Baltisame with a homer, double and Philadelphia 6

UConns Tie in Yankee defeated rating but the Crusaders were picked as one of

announced, hurled a no-hitter homers and two doubles, for a

Holy Cross Gets Bid,

as Bob Veale pitched a four-hitter while striking out nine. Andre Rodgers hit a grand-slam
homer for Pittsburgh and Roberto Clemente stroked three

and made it sately to second.

Bob Johnson reached second in the fourth inning when no
Tresh homered for the Chicago (Burdette 0-2) at four-run sixth. Joe Pepitone and St. Louis (Stallard 2-1) at Los right to represent District 32 in the NAIA playoffs.

Today's Games

Chicago (Burdette 0-2) at Southern Connecticut won the Aparicio made it in the seventh Aparicio made it in the sev The limings after he left the game it was announced that he had been traded to Milwaukee for outfielder Lee Maye.

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made despite its first loss Sat urday, 4-2 to Harvard. The Cru tributing three of Harvard's four runs and ruining anothe Maine, which went all the way to the semifinals of the college world series last year, played a doubleheader at New pshire Saturday with de-Hilinski, signs on a share of the Yanker title. But, after succumbing 11in the first game, the Wildcats refused to quit and ground ou a 7-5 decision in the nightcap Class A - Ervin Kennedy 65 Class A Ervin Kennedy 65-2—63. Doc McKee 67-2—65. Pitcher Joe Ferris, the most Charlie Boggini 69-4-65, Har- valuable player of the 1964

ath 67-2—65.

Class B—Pete Staum 77-8—69.

ty winning the opener. He was called upon to stop the New Hampshire rally in the night-Class C-Vito Agostinelli 77- cap with two men on and three Low Gross Erwin Kennedy NAIA district crown in a onegained an 8-4 victory over New

> Five-Five Ace Pair of "fives" equaled one yesterday at the Man-chester Country Club for Bob Davis.

-Exciting

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)-"We figured it would be more fun taking the kids down to the animal fair at (AP) - Police from the whimpering baby in one arm and trying to restrain two a round - the - clock guard tugging youngsters with the other.

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Promoter's Problems says or does, said Lamon. Sometime and get him. He may run but not forever. I'm in the best

POLAND SPRING, Maine (AP)—'Twas two nights total capacity with paying fans before the heavyweight title fight and, oh, how the creatures were stirring. Champion Cassius Clay upset everybody by having no antics Sunday, manager Angelo Dundee was in a rage and the site of the bout was At that Miami weigh-in,

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Tennis — Manchester at Wathawafiald Wethersfield.

Lawyers vs. Normans, Ver. Tuesday night. And, because of Waddell Field, 6.

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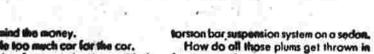


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Country Club "I'm the kind of guy who just two strokes out of the lead, low Putts — Lynn plays better under pressure," birdied three of the last four Mary Gangewere 32. Nicklaus said Sunday after he holes to send the match into a

pace to win the Memphis golf tournament.

"If don't, get excited unless I have something to play for, but when I get charged up, something forces me to play my best."

As it was, Nicklaus shot a 65 as the field before him faltered a little, finished the regulation 72 holes tied with Johnny Pott at 271 and then beat the latter in the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Pott shot a round of 68 during the day and picked up \$5,000 in prize money. Finishing two atrokes back with 273s were Lou Graham, Bob McCallister, Julius Boros and Bert Yancy.

One-half Handicap Saturday

Class A — Vic Daley 30-3—
27. Burt Carison 30-2—28.

Class B — John Garczes 327—25. Mac LaFrancis 31-6—25.

Sher Porterfield 31-5—26.

Larry Gazza 31-5—26.

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Low gross—Jim Horvath 71 Blind Rogey — Joe Wall Karl Bolin, Gene Cirilli, 94. PRO SWEEPSTAKES Low gross—Jim Horvath 71, Steve Matava 72. Low net — John Karczes 77-13—64, Frank Spilecki 78-12— 66, George Benton 66-18—68, Vic Daley 73-5—66.

Atherton 73- The tourney will be played June 7-12 at St. Joseph, Mo. Dartmouth kept alive its hopes for a share of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League net—Sue Eggleston Barbara Shepard Ellington Ridge

FOUR BALL INVITATION

locked.

It was a promoter's nightmare at the Poland Spring hotel headquarters for challenger Sonny Liston and the press with the much-maligned, once-post-poned and banned in Boston fight due Tuesday night in nearby Lewiston.

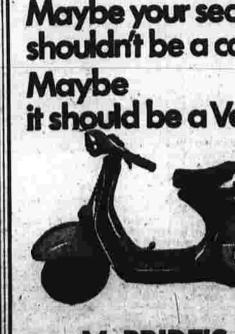
Clay arrived and was holding a news press conference at his Holiday Inn quarters some seven miles away in Auburn at the very moment the Maine State Boxing Commission had a news press conference in Poland Spring. The latter began simultaneously with a band concert right outside the window, garbing many a question and among the many working inside

Dundee. "The meeting with the commission has been moved up and I wasn't told. I could have been here earlier. Among other Original estimates had been that Clay would arrive about 5 p.m., EDT, and likely stage a surprise "raid" on the Liston camp. Instead, he quietly The promoters had requested

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Members are reminded to bring
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One Suspect Freed In Vernon Slaying

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A charge of murder against one man was dismissed today and a bench warrant for murder served on a second man in the May 9 stabbing of Edward Shea of Vernon. Charges against John Williams, 51, of Bailey Rd., Enfield, were nolled today in Rockville Circuit Court.
But Edward Berry, 32, also of Bailey Rd., was served with a bench warrant charging him with murder. Both men were arrested at the time of the slaying and charged with the killing. They had been scheduled to be presented in court today for a hearing on probable

coes to Tolland County Super-Shea, a 25-year-old partthe incident, was released after

Prosecutor William Collins said

The two men were arrested the 43-year-old woman.

Public Defender Herbert J.

Shortly after Shea was stabbed.

Bundock said the state failed to

charge. The two are brothers-in-law. prove its case.

Williams is married to Berry's He said that the key state

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EDWARD BERRY

Charged with Murder

was taking place at the market with constable arrested Robert Anderson, and Depart Williams.

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In State Miller Trial ser said.

A little later a woman walked up. "There is an

Goes to Jury elephant walking on the lawns near Bethlehem This time Kayser check-The defense and prosecued with headquarters and tion made their final summations today as the re-trial of Harlis Miller on was flooded with calls that an elephant was indeed loose and walking on lawns. first degree murder The elephant, a 9,000-pound animal named Dolly, charges neared its end. State's Atty. Otto J. Saur, de got away from handler Arnanded a verdict of guilty thur Mason, after he took first degree murder.
The judge's charges to the her and two others to a show at an orphans home. Court jury was scheduled for 2 p.m. Then the case was schedupset by the commotion she caused before she was reuled to go the jury.
Saur, in his summation, said
the state had established Mil-The police said, however, that because of her stroll,

ler's guilt "beyond a shadow of a doubt." He described the slaying of Mrs. Isabel Sillan in was stabbed during a bar brawl on Market St. in Rock-ville.

Williams, who had been held at the Tolland State Jail since

Williams. The prosecutor then consulted with several members of the Rockville police and returned before Judge Frank Monchun to announce the state

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Williams. The prosecutor then as a "most atrocious and hein-ous" erime.

Miller, a 33-year - old former landscaper's helper, is accused of the Nov. 12, 1962, slaying of

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That action followed after Atty. Robert Pigeon, country public defender, objected to a continuation to another date of a hearing on probable cause for the Edge Restaurant on Rt. 30, was playing pool in the Marria of what had gone on be a ware of what had gone on the fainted. The jury, Bundock said, Should not be permitted to "toy, guess or surmise" what had happened on the day of the was a seen backing down the street warding off someone with the stack. He fell to the ground and the stab wound was discovered. The kilfed and was not aware of what had gone on be remother killed and was not aware of what had gone on the morther killed and was not aware of what had gone on the morther killed and was not aware of what had gone on the morther killed and was not aware of what had gone on the morther killed and was not aware of what had gone on the morther witted to "toy, Guess or surmise" what had happened on the day of the was a seen backing down the street warding off someone with the street warding off someone with the was a seen backing down the street warding off someone with the was a seen to the proving a creative to the proving a creative to the proving a c

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —A man drove up to Police Chief John Mayser in suburban Upper Dublin Township Monday night and said there was an elephant loose on Route 309. "Keep moving," Kayser ser said. A little later a woman walked up. "There is an



Gen. Alfredo Ovando, commander in chief of Bolivia's armed forces, hands in pockets, holds press conference in La Paz and describes machineguns and other weapons captured when troops took over Radio Continental, voice of striking tin miners and other workers. He described the weapons as of Czech make. (AP Photofax.)

Bolivian Miners

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -When people stoop to theft, it's surprising how far that someone stole the front

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Negroes Appeal

To Legislature

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local governments in Alabama have encouraged lawless groups to deprive Negroes of their free-dom.

A strongly worded petition was drawn up by Negroes seeks and the hearing before House and Senate members from sev-seral counties, including those in which the civil rights struggle has centred.

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DAILAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby told Monday how he took immerous stimulant pills before killing presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin the Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin the Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin the Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin the Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be linked in the assassin the Harvey Oswald and then expressed fear that he and Oswald would be an explanation to the proposed fear that he and Oswald would be an explanation to the propose of the junta for the propose of the propose of the junta for the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the junta for the propose of the propose o

strafed a South Vietnamese outpost five miles from the 17th Parallel today and J.S. military spokesmen disagreed among themselves as to whether the raiders were Communist

MIGs or straying American our planes hit the outpost at Gia Linh in a single pass, two shooting and two flying top cov-er, and then sped out to sea. Five Vietnamese were wounded, a truck was destroyed and a ldozer was set afire. U.S. military spokesman at the Da Nang air base, about 10 miles from the scene, said the planes presumably were MIGs. He said, however, base intelligence officers had not finally letermined what kind of aircraft was involved. Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi. Vietnamese military command er of the area, said he suspected they were Communist Chinese planes.
Thi reported witnesses told him the raiders were black

MIGs with no wing markings. Other Da Nang sources, how-ever, denied that the raiders were black. American military spokesmer in Saigon, 380 miles farther south told newsmen the strafing was done by four U.S. jet fight-ers flying off course. Both Navy and Air Force planes were incolved in raids during the day n North Viet Nam.
A high U.S. authority here said Vietnamese spotted white— American — stars on the planes that hit the outpost and the mi-tial investigation showed they fired 20 mm cannon shells.

"No MIGs are armed with 20mm cannon," he said, "Ou

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