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to greet visitors.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its annual picnic tomorrow at 6:30 fice will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward O'Brien, 268 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward O'Brien, 268 p

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About Town

The Manchester Chapter of the SPEIBSQSA will hold a weekly rehearsal tonight, starting at 8 p.m., at the Bunce School on Oleott St. All men interested in barbershop style tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church for its annual business meeting. Officers will be elected and amendments to the by laws will be discussed and acted upon.

The Manchester Chapter of the SPEIBSQSA will hold a weekly rehearsal tonight, starting at 8 p.m., at the Bunce School on Oleott St. All men interested in barbershop style singing are invited to attend. To be poliuck supper. For reservations, contact Mrs. Felix Gremmo, 845 E. Middle Tpke. No tickets will be available at the discussed and acted upon.

Manchester Lodge of Manchester Lodge

in the hearing room of the Gagnon, 121 Bissell St. Mrs. Edward Dupre and Mrs. L. York World's Fair tomorrow.

A bus will leave the Manchester Country Club parking lot at 7 cam. Members driving their own a.m. Members driving their own a.m. Members driving their own a.m. Memorial Day Parade.

All Boy Scout and Girl Cases.

The VFW Auxiliary and Post will hold a joint installation tomorrow night at 8 at the post Sorority at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ponton of 10 Gardner St., were initiated recently into Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the University of Connecticut.

officers.

NEXT TO KEITH'S

Airman 1.C. Walter D. Szemplinski, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Mitchell Szemplinski of 212
Porter St., has arrived for duty
at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.
following a tour of service in
France.

Douglas McIntosh of Manchester sang with the Dean
Junior College Glee Club and
Folk Singers at the New England States Exhibition, New
York World's Fair, last Friday.
The group was televised on
Cleand circuit TV throughout
Temple Chapter, OES, will
conduct a memorial service at
its meeting on Wednesday at
8 p.m. at the Masomic Temple.
Officers will wear white gowns.
Members are reminded to bring
articles for Thursday's rummage sale. closed circuit TV throughout the fairgrounds. The We Two Group of Con

cordia Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the church. A white ele-phant exchange will be held All Children's Heels following the business meet-ing. Mr. and Mrs. William Stavens will be in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tureck and Mr. and Mrs Villiam Gess will serve SHOE REPAIR The committee for Cub Scout 1101 MAIN ST. Pack 98 will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. at the home of

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mo, 845 E. Middle Tpke. No tickets will be available at the hold a board of directors meeting tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Linda Lu Lawton, 18 Plymouth Lane is a member of the committee for women's ac-Miss Patty O'Brien, daughter vention of the Connecticut of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien State Dental Association to be Manchester Cedarettes Norman Dutton will be co-hostof 268 Autumn St., and Miss held at the Statier Hilton, Hartford, this week from Thursday

Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ponton of 10

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One Suspect Freed In Vernon Slaying

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

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

pant of the second floor apart. declined to discuss the case to pant of the second floor apart. day or to say what prompted day or to say what prompted

EDWARD BERRY

Charged with Murder

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

Whites Seek Ouster

Of Bogalusa Mayor

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) ** depends on the ring left and dearned the identity of the mayor, and person to bother raily in a city park whites, fighting any whites, fighting any whole of the workers were produced any move toward desegreation, pressed today for any move toward desegreation of the mayor, and boult 500 whites mitted be made and the spark gates were ripped about 2.000 feel. The major and dress goods at so much a kinger and dress goods at so much a south of the sace three park gates were ripped about 2.000 feel. The major along the mayor, along the mayor, Jesse Cutrer Jr., and boult 500 whites mitted be mayor along the mayor. About 500 whites mitted be mayor along the mayor. The five men were believed for park whonday night after the present of the park gates were ripped about 2.000 feel. Troms and the committed of gas, which appears the continued in the Cumberland piace and the committed of gas, which appears the continued of gas, which appears the continued of gas, which appears the continued of the weekend.

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In The Legislature Budget Bills Reported on its proposals Dec. 14. The steering committee headed by Ella T. Grasso, secretary of the state, was told Monday by Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney that "there Many Lacking Details A. Searle Pinney that "there are many areas which ought to be explored by this committee." He suggested the committee to the suggested the committee.

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

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

The two are brothers-in-law, buildings is married to Berry's sister.

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

MONTGOMERY, Aia. (AP)

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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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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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Whites Seek Ouster

Of Bogalusa Mayor

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a lawyer who is chairman of the Community Affairs Committee, made up of business, civic and collectors leaders.

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religious leadera.

Gallaspy declined to issue an immediate statement. As the crowd broke up, one of them told a newsman: "We're not giving this town to James Farmer.'

Farmer is national director of the Consess of Pacial Equality.

Farmer is national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, which backs the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League in its civil rights drive. He made his latest appearance here at a rally Sunday night when he praised Cutraris attitude.

A spokesman for the whites

The Klan distributed leaflets criticizing the three—Victor H. Bussie of Baton Rouge, president of the Louisiana AFLCIO: Camille F. Gravel, Alexandria lawyer and former Democratic national committeeman; and State Sen. Michael O'Keefe, New Orleans.

South Windsor

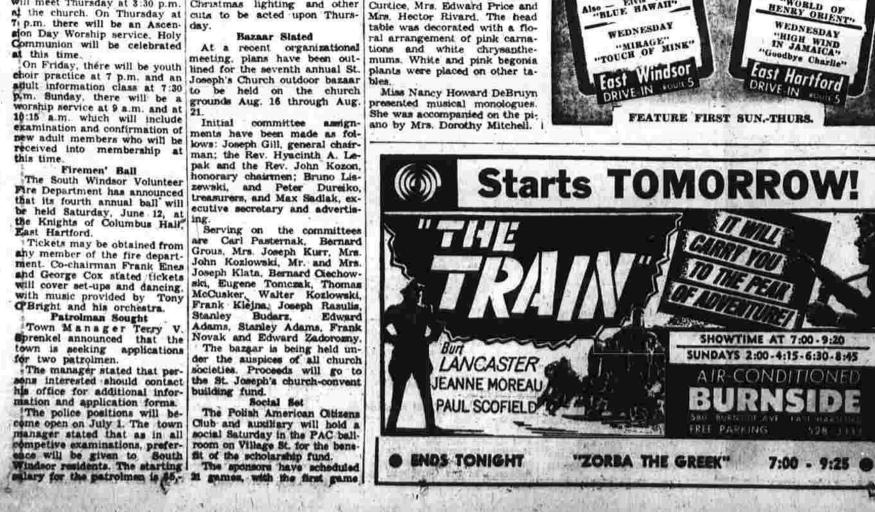
Councilmen Meet Tomorrow To Set Town's Tax Rate The area captains are Charles Lyons, Birch Hill Estates; Bill Carroll, Pine Knob; Bill Ryder, Ellington Rd.; Bob Albert, Hilltop Estates; Roland Ouelette, Clover Hills and Lyndale; Ray Van Overschelde, Woodland

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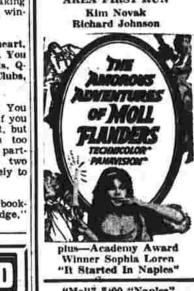
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Psychiatrist Concerned Over Added Leisure Time

A psychiatrist voiced hopeobeen a change in today's youngyesterday that the traditonal
three - month summer vacation
for school children will end, that
industrial concerns will provide
expanded recreational program
for employes and that school
curricula will include a more
serious approach to recreation.
Speaking was Dr. John Donnelly, psychiatrist - in - chief of
Hartford's Institute of Living.
Appearing before the Rockwille Rotary, Dr. Donnelly observed that during the last two
decades, "tremendous social
changes have taken place,"
stemming from technological advances.

"A man can produce much
more per hour than he could
20 or 30 years ago," Dr. Donnelly said. He added that advances will continue.

Dr. Donnelly, speaking on the
timpact of increased leisure time.

"Leisure should be tackled
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tmpact of increased leisure time to the average person, observed that "we have almost reached He called for more planned that "we have almost reached the stage where we should consider reducing the work week." He said that soon the work week will be 30 hours.

How will increased leisure affect the family?

"When the man works, he has a good relationship with his family." Dr. Donnelly said. He added that statistics prove that when the man is home continually, due to unemployment or retirement, "the relationship deteriorates."

He predicted that with the increase in leisure time, "there will be an increase in the number of neurotics." Those who are unhappy will increase; psychotics, those who suffer more serious mental illnesses, will

chotics, those who suffer more serious mental illnesses, will not be increased.

Dr. Donnelly feels that the high rate of neurotics will affact the preceding generation. "Not the generation coming up," he explained, "but the one after that."

This country's youth will be affected by the increased leisure time, Dr. Donnelly suggested that employers should provide more recreational facilities for their employes. He noted that some firms already have such facilities, and he expects that more firms will adopt such a policy.

More Liberal Vacation Plan For Custodians Is Rejected

A plan for more liberal vaca-directors to establish a separate tions by the custodians' union was rejected last night by the board of education, after School Bupt. William Curtis said that certain work would not be done if the union's plan was accepted.

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Officials Study

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However, it admitted that in doing so some work would have to be left undone for a short time.

Board members Mrs. Katherine Bourn, Beldon Schaffer, and Edward Glenney said they were in favor of the school's custodians having similar fringe benefits as the town's.

But Schaffer, in making the motion to defeat the union's State College in June. motion to defeat the union's State College in June.
proposal, noted that it would Mrs. Carol A. Peters, 28,

oat more money and would Ellington, will teach temporarnecessitate cutting maintenance liv the fifth grade at Buckley service. Both he and Atty. William Collins said that there just wasn't enough money to implement the plan this year. The motion was carried with Glenton Washen W ney and Leonard Seader voting Teachers College.

Against. Miss Cynthia Weeks, 21,

other decisions of the board Wethersfield, will teach element

Other decisions of the board of education last night follow:

1, The board voted to ask the town counsel for a legal opinion regarding the school bus contract. Specifically, the counsel will determine whether the Edward P. Hayes and Son Co. of West Hartford legally met the specifications in its bid opened last week.

After an analysis of the bids by Curtis and Board Business Manager Douglas Pierce, it appears to them that the Hayes Co. deviates from the specifications in three matters.

The town counsel will determine whether the counsel will determine whether the specification teacher at Bennet, resigned to take a post in Germany.

Mrs. Doris M. Johnson, an English beacher at the high school, resigned to move to Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Higginbottom resigned to accept positions in Michigan. He is a high school music teacher; she teaches first grade at Nethan Hale. ions in three matters.

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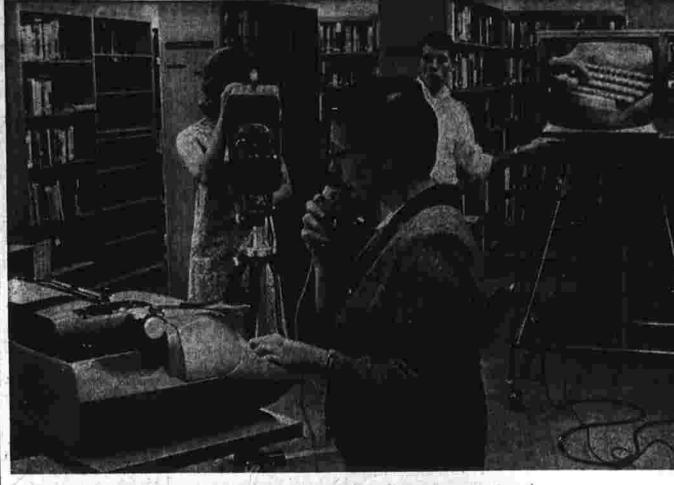
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Members of Vernon's board of education watched a demonstration of closed circuit television last night at Rockville High School that will be used in teaching next fall. The "studio" was the school library where Miss Grace Carbone was televised teaching typing. Operating the cam-

student, watches. The system, the first in the area, will be used to transmit courses to different rooms of the schools. Six television sets have been purchased. (Herald photo by

The union was attempting to bring the school employes' vacation plan to a level with that of the town employes, who had secondly been granted a more liberal plan by the directors.

In order to do this, but still not cost the board more money in replacing men, the union proposed staggering the vacation schedule so as to minimize the added cost.

However, it admitted that in doing so some work would have

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The town charter requires that town-owned property be sold by means of sealed bids. Redevelopment Agency, rise to the Manchester of the town charter and the town unless the matter has been advertised for bid and a contract is awarded to the lowest bidder.

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This is in addition to Defense Pathet Lao Omits which starts July 1.

President John F. Kennedy.

John J. King, of Englewood, brought action in U.S. District Court against Atty. General Nicholas Ketzenbach, claiming the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lactian prison population escaped from the rainy season to grab some North Viet Nam and Lac Court against Atty. General Nicholas Katzenbach, claiming that Katzenbach and the Justice Department have possession of the rifle as well as a 38-caliber pistol with which Dalias policeman J. D. Tippit was slain.

The suit says King, with the aid of William C. Garrett of Dallas, bought the weapons for an undisclosed sum from the Lee Harvey Oswalid estate last New Year's Eve.

King said Justice Department officials have been "using the euphemism that 'the matter is under study,'" in declining to give him the weapons.

Last well as a tew weeks some important piece of territory. After the monsoons start it is into east and west. The Communists of the rifle as well as a 38-caliber practically impossible for government forces to mount a country in the monsoons start it is practically impossible for government actically impossible for government actically impossible for government forces to mount a country in the communist virtually the entire Plaine des Jarres and bottled up neutralist forces of Gen. Kong Le. He lost almost all of his 40 Soviet-built tanks in the retreat.

The war practically has split Laos down center, dividing it into east and west. The Communists have done little this year to alter the basic frontline.

He communists in the content of the four said monday. One of the four air force bombings in Laos made a buildup of troops and logistic supply from North Viet Nam has action with the present action with the present containment of Communist military activity in Laos.

But it was pointed out that that since North Viet Nam has an army of more than 350,000 men, Hanoi has the potential military ability to launch major operations in Laos.

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He described himself as a gun collector and in the action estimates the value of the two weapons at more than \$10,000.

Oswald, reportedly was offered \$10,000 for the guns last March.

King said he made the purchase for his private collection and had no intentions of exhibiting the weapons publicly.

In the basic frontline.

Western officials here have speculated that the absence of a Communist spring offensive this year might be attributable to these factors:

1. — The Communists already have secured the territory that is of importance to them now. These are areas adjacent to Communist China, North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam, for the needed corridor to

Train Hits Car. Five Lose Lives

LINCOLN, Ala, (AP) -

train slammed into a stalled car at a crossing, killing five persons — three of them children who were trapped inside th ealled the Monday night wreck one of the worst he had seen. Killed were Clindon Groce, 3; Sarah Groce, 28; Rhette Groce, 18 months; Harriet Groce, 3; and Dolly Mae Cun-ningham, 2, all of Lincoln, The coroner said Mr. and Mrs. Groce apparently were trying to take the children out of the car as the 16-car Southe Railway train struck the car. gotten out to try to help push the car off the tracks, witnessed

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of Lords gave approval in principle Monday night to a bill to legalize homosexual practices in private by adult males.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Miss-

ing: an 8½-foot-tall robot with a warped mind. Escaped? Police prefer the theory he was stolen. This robot is Tobor the Great, Pre-Monsoon Push prefer the theory he was stolen.
This robot is Tobor the Great, the 450-pound aluminum star in 1954 movie of the same name. Tobor gave a subtle portraval Man Claims Rifle VIENTIANE, Laos. (AP) - 2 - A big offensive would em- as an international counterspy

Man Claims Rifle

That Killed JFK

With about two weeks to go before Monsoon rains drop the curtain on major military activity in Laos, U.S. and Laotian officials are wondering what happened to the annual Pathet Lao offensive.

The absence of a significant Communist push in Laos so far has puzzled many here. Nor-president John F. Kennedy.

VIENTIANE, Laos. (AP) — 2 — A big offensive would embarass the Soviet Union, which is cochairman of the Geneva conference, and Poland, which is a member of the three-nation in the field Monday by a pendet to the annual Pathet Lao offensive.

The absence of a significant Communists believe in ultimate victory in South Viet Nam and presumably think that when this victory is achieved, that Tobor disappeared late Sunday night.

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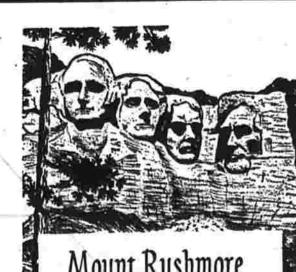
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Miss Sally Ann P. Kvadas became the bride of Richard Karl Pedemonte, both of Manchester, on Saturday, May 8, at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Kvadas, 100 Campfield Rd, The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Pedemonte, 769 Center The Rev. Ernest J. Copps of the Church of the Assumption, The bride, given in marriage

Pedemonte-Kyadas

by her father, wore a full-length gown of peau de soie, designed with scooped neckline, short sleeves, A-line skirt accented in the front with a bow and streamers and terminating into a chapel-length train. The bodice of the gown was appliqued with re-embroidered alencon pearls. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of illusion was ar-ranged from a headplece of or-ange blossom clusters trimmed with split crystals and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stepha-Mrs. Henry Pedemonte Manchester, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the ma-tron of honor. Bridesmaids were

in-law of the bride, Miss Kathy Bagley and Mrs. Donald Tarca, all of Manchester. The matron of honor wore a floor-length lavender gown, de signed with scooped neckline and chiffon streamers accent-

isigned with scooped necking and chiffon streamers accenting the Empire waistline. She wore a matching cabbage rose headplece. The bridesmaids were dressed in light blue, pale pink and soft yellow gowns and matching headpleces styled to match the honor actiendant's. They each carried colonial bouquets of carried of the gowns attendant's.

Miss Leslie Floreck of Manchester to Gary Richard McLean of West Hartford took place Saturday, May 8, at St. Bridget's Church. The bride is a daughter of Manchester was dealth of Chorns St. The bridegroom Lean wore a blue dacron crepe frees with white accessories. The couple are living in Presque Isle, Maine.

The Rev. Robert J. Keen of St. Bridget's Church performed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli were on the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli were on the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli were on the gladar.

The bride given in marriage Miss Beverly and wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception for 100 was held at the American Legion Home which was decorated with white weld ding belis and the American Legion Home which was decorated with white weld ding belis and the American Legion Home which was decorated with white weld ding belis and the American Legion Home which was decorated of the American Legion Home which was decorated of the American Legion Home which was decorated with white weld ding belis and the American Legion Home which was decorated with white weld ding belis and the American Legion Home with the American Legion Home with the American Legion Home with white weld ding belis and the American Legion Home with the

matching flowered hat and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The maid of honor wore a blue chiffon floor-length gown would require a re-examination of philosophy, Curtis said that worst the government can do is

must assume leadership at an early date lest it be criticized for not participating.

Allen Cone, Bennet Junior High School vice principal and for not participating.

June 15 was set as the date an architect of this workshop, for the workshop. The board of directors, representatives from the parochial schools, the press and radio, the Chamber

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Steamed puddings, served after a soup and salad supper, and Mrs. Buel Grant of Manches a hearty contribution. To chester served as attendants.

Ronald Scott, assistant super- top the pucking, you might like The couple will make their intendent of schools, said that to add minced preserved ginger residence at 6 Rund the support of organizations as to a regular hard sauce. Bloomfield, after June 1.





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The board of education voted well as the town is needed. This unanimously last night to sponsor a townwide workshop as a means of involving the community in the latest federal aid to education laws.

The board heard William The board heard William Curtis, superintendent of the towns printendent of the laws, the Elementary and Secondary Education Lary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and stress the importance of quick action by the board to start planning the shape of the towns involved ment.

The board of education laws.

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Empire waistline and carried a clored to the purpose of the other attendant's dresses.

Henry Pedemonte of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Anthony Kvadas, a brother of the bride, pominick Ventura Jr. and Donald Tarca, all of Manchester.

He said the implications of the act.

He said the implications of the mew act are great and the possibilities of even more federal aid in coming years even ment.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of chantilly lace, designed with scalloped neck, designed of till skirt. Her elbow-length veil of tillusion was arroad po A reception for 200 was held with matching headpiece and East Hartford, and Mary Ethel

some parts of the law clearly state that the aid is applicable to all children, whether they be in public, private, or parochial schools.

He warned the board that it He workshop.

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He said.

Say no," he said.

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carnations.

Jere Dyer of Hartford served as best man. Bernard Mazur of Manchester, a brother of the bride, was an usher.

Mrs. Mazur received in a blue dress with white accessories To Ansaldi Heights Inc., new dwelling at 86 Dartmouth Rd., \$19,000.

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of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, was hired as a renearch assistant for the constitutional convention.

She was scheduled to start work today. Two recent releases

For Conclave Work today. Two secretaries, Mrs. Jeanette Moretti of New Britain and Mrs. Janet Wildman of Washington, Conn., were also (Continued from Page One) hired.

The three women will work senators and a provision that would set up the mechanics for calling constitutional conven-

of Connecticut, pointed out that the constitution contains many outdated references, such as those to county government.

State House may be used as the meeting place for the opening and closing of the convention.

The planning commission also decided to look into the possi-William E. Buckley of Maning for himself and no particular group, said the constitution "remains somewhat tangled and gates."

Each party will have 42 delegates. certain articles are out of date." "It seems to me it's time we Dwarf Python Rare had a general revision of the constitution, rather than a piece-meal patching up," Buckley CAPE TOWN—Probably the

meal patching up," Buckley said.

He pointed out that the existing constitution was adopted in 1818 and amended 47 times. The changes were made part of the document in 1955, he said, but it has been amended a dozen times since then.

In another development Monday, Mrs. Blanche, Miller of gola and is only the sixth. day, Mrs. Blanche Miller of gola and is only the Woodbridge, a former president caught in 50 years.

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ld War Prospects In Vietnam arily speaking, we should be enough in South Vietnam to be sable to force a military stalemate there, which could convince the Communist guerrillas they are not going to take ver the country by military actions.

Politically speaking, we may be in nich low estate in South Vietnam that not even our military strength can keep our whole situation from deteriorating, way from that stalemate we would like to consider guaranteed to us. These two phases of our presence ! Vietnam, although freshly described, are the same two conflicting appraisals which, last February, troubled Wash-

ington policy so much that it tried to resolve them by adopting a new strategy and giving the struggle a new Amension—the reach of American punilive air power into North Vietnam. The horrible trap included in this polley-included for the very nation which naugurated the policy—was that if the policy did not work, as planned and ad-

p doubling its bets. The policy has now been in operation for nearly four months. It has not produced the results pre-

vertised, the nation operating it would

for itself no recourse except to

So far as can be judged, the response of Washington to this failure is going to be to inch the bombing forward, with heavier loads of bombs toward targets If this is so, one drastic certainty can

Sconer or later this line of American scalation is going to cross and interect with the line of Chinese and Rus-If we can define and fight, as werds,

war of what we consider national necessity in far-off Vietnam, we should not have too much difficulty compreending that other nations, closer than we, and already Asian nations themselves, must also be able to find national cessities of their own involved. This attlefield happens to be on their con-

fight us in Vietnam, any more than we, for that matter, want to fight Russia and China there. But what nation might freely decide to do, and what they can feel compelled to do are quite often complete opposites. We admit this as far as we ourselves

And we really know it also applies to inching their way toward open involvenent, much the same way we have been nghing our way up the map of North Vietnam toward the point at which our

China has indulged in preparatory ropaganda and denunciation, in the doption of resolutions and slogans, and in the gradual deployment of more military force in the direction of Vietnam. Russia has proclaimed its support of North Vietnam, promised aid, finally sent anti-aircraft missiles, and is now spparently supervising their installation on a large and impressive scale. Meanwhile, the diplomatic tongues and the propaganda tongues in Moscow have gradually increased the severity of their condemnation of President Johnson's

China's position is elemental. Where we have managed to make it a national secessity of ours that China should not extend its domination of its own contiment, China is bound to react to any close approach of American force to China's own borders on China's own

And Russia's position can be understood, too. Russia has to watch both China and the United States. Russia has to watch China to see that China does not outstrip Russia as leader of world Communism. That means Russis has to be careful to be just as much a champion of North Vietnam as China is. Russia, facing China one way, has to

nake its own appraisal of what the United States is likely to be doing. And, in a time when the United States itself s seriously divided on the question of whether or not it has responsible, deberative leadership in the White House, Russia is more or less compelled to warn took that it may be dealing not with a shoceasor to Rennedy but with a re-lacement for Goldwater, If Americans re unable to agree that we do not have

Russians if they view that leadership which, however they may be rationalized and justified, do threaten to carry mankind into nuclear war, not because anybody chooses nuclear war, but beesuse nuclear war becomes the last in the chain of unavoidable national

If the three appraisals discussed i these columns—our stronger military position in South Vietnam-our continued political weakness in South Vietnam-and the inevitable Russian and Chinese reaction, at some particular line if we keep inching forward with our bombardments in North Vietnam-have any degree of validity, they all conspire to ask one question and point one

called national necessities of the United States, China and Russia from all converging on the same trigger point on the map? If there is a way, what is it?

The answer it seems to us, lies cleary in a realistic decision to limit the fighting to South Vietnam. Perhaps because, as we ourselves feel, the ground rules there are unfair to our side, Russia and China have never seemed very much concerned with how we operate there, or with how much American force. Apparently, their version of their national necessities allows them to take us indefinitely in South Vietnam.

Apparently, then, we have a sort of sanctuary in South Vietnam, so far as Russia and China are concerned. This could be viewed as the other side of the coin which gives the Victoria rebels some kind of sanctuary in North Viet-It could be viewed as better than an even swap of sanctuaries, for what we

might concede the Vietcong is something that has been lived with before and which still exists to a great degree while the end of our own present immunity in South Vietnam would be instant World War III. However we choose to rationalize te ourselves, a policy which reduced

the bombing in North Vietnam and built up our capacity to produce at least military stalemate in South Vietnam would be the American policy which would have its chance of avoiding that point on the map and that index in bombing intensity at which, if we keep pressing on, we are certain to meet the two giant adversaries only we could re-

We are headed for the worst. Is it conceivable that we can keep beading toward it without anybody in responsibility and authority trying to nound an alarm, both for our leadership

Almost as many cures have been aug-gusted for high school dropouts as there are dropouts. It is slightly reminiscent of the Knock, Knock ers. The most recense to any dropout until he is twenty-

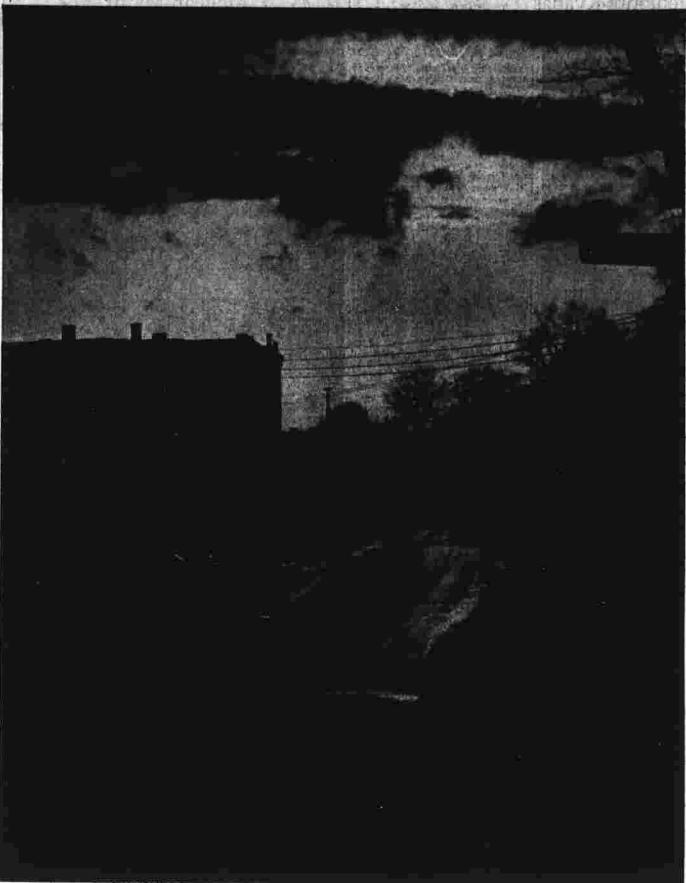
least. Should such a ruling go through our youth would be so incensed the perjust that many more of our youth would eave our State.

dropout situation. What is needed good sound psychology. Adolescence is ecompanied with too little experience o understand and a driving urge si powerful that control is difficult. When a high school pupil becomes too restless to continue his studies and only wishes to get out in the world and earn some money, let him go. Life in the world of business today is a tough taskmaster. For such a large percentage of dropouts this is the best teacher they ould have. To obtain a job and to keep it when competing with those better trained, soon brings the realization that high school diploma is important. Th on is daily borne in upon them, without a word said. The very fact that hese dropouts learn on their own wha ack, matures their judgment and sends them back to school, or to correspondence schools or to night schools. The dropouts who have enlisted in the completed their high schooling and re term of enlistment is over. Having gone this far, many re-enlist because they ish to further their education. be so treated, for what is good for some is destructive for others. Some be guided, but others can not even Certainly those rebels serve no pur-pose to themselves or their schools if they are forced to remain in the class-room beyond their desire to learn. But hard reality can bring them to change Great waste has resulted from a boy

or girl being forced to go through high school or to attend college when their desires lead in other directions. A boy can be forced, through legislation, to remain in high school until he is twentyone, but no one can make him learn or even study. The result of any such method is obvious, and such deep seated rebellion has grown in the mind that the individual will never take a proper place in society.

There would be fewer dropouts were children imbused with the desire for children imbused with the desire for knowledge in the first grade. Of all twelve grades the first is the most important. Once a child is eager to learn, there is no stopping him, for the older he grows the more he will understand that life is not long enough to begin to cover the field, but he'll continue to try. Most of the dropout teen-agers will land on their feet through experience. Those who fall by the wayside would fell anyway because they just don't have what it takes, and no compulsory education will give it to them.

Dropout and failure should not be synonymous. These kids have more sense than we give them credit for and if



MAIN STREET ROCKVILLE AFTER A FEBRUARY RAIN

phia, who owned Sonny Liston. s in a Federal prison in Lewis- -- shoulders while he talked this tel. burg, Pa. Once, when Liston morning. And later, there was got fresh, Blinky ripped a fire this squat shaved-head swagatchet out of a wall case and onight, Blinky has to listen to the fight on the earphones in ill Blinky can do is curse at the wall in front of him. He nas people here at the fight for him, but if any money ever goes to Blinky it will be years before he can get it in his Frankie Carbo. They called him Mr. Gray and he had a cut of Liston and And tonight, at 10:30, in a ed and he got the crowd so an-

night he'll hear it on his headin the Federal Penitentiary the fight doesn't mean anything to him at all. people speak French, Charles Sonny) Liston, the mob's last the ring to try and get back the title the tough guys always owned. He has to take it from Cassius Clay, who is controlled by a new kind of gangster. The Black Muslims, not the The Black Muslims, not the Black Hand, have an arm on Clay and they come out of Chicago and they murder and Chicago and they murder and come of a rambling white place called the Mansion House, just said. "He cuttin' down that disguess what their leader, Elijah Muhammad, or Elijah Muck as ne used to call himself when he took pinches in Detroit, will do to get at money this simple kid will collect for defending the championship. Liston and Clay will fight tonight in a high school hockey rink that will not be filled. But

electronic cables, not ringside seats, and the two fighters fig ure to collect between \$600,000 and \$700,000 after the television counting. This is a ton-of money for anybody to han-dle properly and Clay is only 28 and he believes that this Elijah Muhammad is God. Everybody says Clay is a kid who doesn't go for a quarter and he is well protected legally by a syndicate of Louisville business men, but the history of fighters protected by business men is not too good. The business men wind up taking care of their businesses and the fighter winds up taking care of some body's shoes.

Honest Bill Daly, the fight manager, was talking about the money yesterday. "We're all in the wrong business," he was asying. "We bught to go out

ties in a suite at the St. Moritz. five-story pile of awning, porch-Now there is only two sullenes, towers and yellow-painted faced kids hanging over Clay's wood of the Poland Spring Hoerman, who helps train him, said Braverman held four pairs gering into the fight headquar-"Where's Harold Conrad. he's supposed to have a ticket saying to a kid in the office. "He knows me. I'm with Clay."

was seen he was standing on a answay."
platform in Chicago and he was "That's the my and they had to be destroy- him tomorrow?

Palermo's guys up here was saying of the Muslims. "Who the hell cares for them, they're these big hands of his looked

stripes, behind his back. "Yeah," Liston said. "They're black," Braverman he said finally. 'We might as

He lay there, in a gray sweat

Reddish was running through the key to tonight's fight. Clay chase right after him, and

(See Page Seven)

Herald Yesterdays

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The 115th annual session

made to say in the public print. So our compliments, this speblows between Patterson, Padi the Democratic side—as we re-call it, Senate President Doocy never did allow himself to belars-has been omitted. lot of trivial nonsense, and re of the respective party leader-

of the importance of little bless-ings. These are some of the gifts of God for those who can he patter of rain on a roof. The crackle of fire in the grate

This is my Father's world, and the New England Southern Conference begins at South Methodist Church with mest-

Fischetti

Jimmy Breslin

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

had been going on during the legislative week.

The important thing seemed to be that the rival publicity machines could see a weekend

pproaching. And a weekend,

would not be in session

for them, was a period when, since the General Assembly it-

there could be presumed to be some dearth of political news in

This vacuum the rival pub-

licity machines considered it their sacred duty to fill, every

weekend: Accordingly, these rival po-

their week cooking up warlike statements to be attributed to

o be released during the week-

end period.

There were often certain es-

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issue during the week, one had to be invented.

After the issue had been in-

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Sometimes, the exigencies of

being what they were, the statement had to be released

alone authored, by the legisla-

tive leaders supposed to be

amount of sound and fury, and

All this made for a certain

kept alive the idea that political

But the number of unsophisti-

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came to be nothing more than

a weekly farce to the members

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which it was issued. And

ing statement been written, the rival publicity machines had to

Our compliments should go, perhaps with some haste in order to arrive before the picture changes, to the present publicity machines of both the Republican and the Democratic state and legislative organizations.

Our compliment is spurred by the fact that, for the first time in many sessions, there has somehow arrived a blessed surcease of what had once grown to be the traditional inevitable, stereotyped mimeographed weekend statement in which one set of legislative leaders blasted the other.

It made little difference what had been going on during the

tell him in the clinch to scare him." Clay said. "The man don't have the mind to cope with it. The man's spooky. This stuff too way out and strong for him. Ah'll scare him.

He held out his left hand and he began to bang his right fist into it. "Right here," he said. "Right here it twists and cuts a man. See it." He banged his first into the palm and the breath came out of him in an "aaahhh," when he punched. "aaahhh," when he punched gain and said
"ooohhh." His right hand twist-"That's what cuts a man up."

The printed petition charged that Negroes in Alabama "have been impovrished, oppressed, disfranchised and brutalized by It was a nice little bit of non-sense. When Clay number is a province of the printed petition charged that Negroes in Alabama "have been impovrished, oppressed, disfranchised and brutalized by a government in which we have sense. When Clay punches in a no part but which we must fight he does it like anybody serve and support — a govern-else, the hand fixed, wrist turn-ment whose tyranny offends

ing on a hook. He lifted up his common decency and deflies blue shirt and slapped a flat American democratic princimidsection. You cannot get a ples."
210-pound man into better It demanded immediate regis shape than he is. His legs are tration of all Alabama residents long and sleek. He always has of voting age and called on the had great balance. He wins on state government to "conduct a speed and a volume of punching. Most fight people expect him to win tonight, and the odds, which for some reason yesterday still favored Liston, city, county and state government to conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect and participation of all odds, which for some reason yesterday still favored Liston, city, county and state government to conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election, thereby ing. Most fight people expect the conduct a free and fair election of all odds, which for some reason years and people expect the conduct and people e 13-10, are crazy.

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got something in his eyes in the groes "have been brutaily treatfourth round. The notion here ed" and when they sought eds that he got hit with a punch ucation, economic improvement right, between the eyes, and he and the right to vote, "we have came back to his corner and been beaten, intimidated, said he wanted to quit. Angelo coerced, jailed, and even murdid, sitting on his stool after the permitted to go unpunished." everything yesterday, trailed off-into silence when he was asked about the quitting busi-

was nothin'. Everybody was in a community of prayer all over Two sullen faces, standing behind him, nodded. Muslim ing about how he nearly quit Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP after the fourth round last presidential candidate, lectured

time.

"Both of them are nitwits,"
one of Mr. Palermo's men obMonday from his Phoenix home. served later at the hotel. "They | Connected with the class b don't know nothin' right now. telephone, Goldwater expound They decide to quit when they on his book, "Conscience of get hit in the face. They don't Conservative," and decide now. The both of them questions from students.

Wailace's administration

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (AP)

now. Liston thinks he'll kill the guy. Clay thinks he can fight Russia. One of them gets hit good tonight, he thinks dif-These airn't ordinary Pennsylvania as Republicans quit. I just hope to hell Liston hits his nitwit Clay with a couple of good low punches early." lead the party in the next as tional election. Goldwater said that on reflect Reasonable thinking should tion he felt no Republican could insist that Liston is too old have defeated President John

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425,000 Babies Saved

entry, was fined \$100 for breach equipment; Ronald Johnson, 16, Bolton, \$25, failure to pass to entry, was fined \$100 for breach of peace yesterday when Judge Francis Monchun refused to dismiss the case after having been informed that Costello's wife no longer wished to press her original charge. The domestic disturbance occurred at Costello's home on May 1.

The case of the Illinois man who was charged with breaking into St. Mary's rectory in Coventry Sunday afternoon was bound over to the Tolland County Superior Court. In default of a \$10,000 bond, 41-year-old Ambrose Frazier of Tilton, Ill., was incarcerated in the Tolland State Jall. He waived examination during his court appearance yesterday.

pearance yesterday.

Harold Landers, 19, of Somers, charged with violating his probation, had his probation revoked and a 90-day jail sentence put into effect.

Donald Smith, 22, of East Hartford, had a charge of failure to drive in the established like in the United States in the

Other cases disposed of by means of fines include:

Maxwell Anderson, 21, Verbies lived to their first birthnon, \$25, failure to drive in the days who would not have lived

No Wage Increases the board decision, MEA President Robert Wolfert said that the personnel policies committee would recommend withholding and reasons, there were some further comments about the

Memorial Day Essay Contest Winners

the personnel policies committee would recommend withholding signatures as a means of refusing to "give approval to an unsceptable situation." A general Milla receting is scheduled for June 3.

Miss Martha White, chairman of the committee, had asked the board for a \$45,000 increase over the \$160,000 eiready voted. "For the sake of professional standards in Manchester, we feel it is urgent to make a salary adjustment," she said.

Robert Vater, president of the Manchest (MFT), later stood up and asked for a \$50,000 increase.

Although Miss White had written the board of directors asking that anticipated increases in state aid to education be allocated for salary increases. Walter VonHone, chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee's Essay Contest, awards Savings Bond prizes to three winners. To left of VonHone is Paul A. Pilkonis, who won the top prize, and next to him are Cynthia Briggs and Elizabeth A. House, runners-up. At extreme left is Mrs. Victor Swanson, this year's Memorial Day Committe chairman. First prize is a \$50 Savings Bond and the run ners-up each received a \$25 Savings Bond. Pilkonis' winning essay will be read at Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies in Center Park (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Memorial Day Talk

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deducted from heating estimates, and another \$1,000 for general building repairs.

Board chairman Arthur Callahan told board members that the cuts were made at the request of the new board of representatives. The two groups met last Friday.

Cut from the budget was \$40,000 from salaries; \$5,275 for teachers' aides, a new item; \$1.000 for heat; \$1,000 for heat; \$1,000 for met repairs; \$4,000 from the rental of buildings; \$3,000 for new equipment for all schools; \$3,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment for all schools; \$1,000 for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary School for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary School for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary School for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary School for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary School for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary School for paving at the Maple Street and Vernon Elementary School for p

Schools, and \$5,275 for equipment replacement.

The town is faced with a heavy budget increase, due, in

U.S. Outdoes Canada In January 1964 he was chosen to receive the Manches-"The need for these items still exist," Callahan said. "We are just delaying them one year.

MONTREAL — Ten times

School Budget Set,

Rockville-Vernon

Education Budget

tion last night approved cutting its budget for the coming fiscal year by \$70,000. The board, mates, and another \$1,000 for

any further salary increases for teachers, and the leaders of the Manchester Education Association (MEA). announced immediately afterward that they would

operate."

Vernon's tax rate is expected to be more than 50 mills. For rural residents, it amounts to about a dosen mills higher than last year.

has helped us measurably in the allocated for salary increases, she did not mention any source for the increase in her pieca to the school board last night. Bince the school board was making its final budget adjustments last night, her request appeared to imply shifting funds already within the budget. The board heard School Supt. William Curtis say how this might be done and the board promptly dropped control of the future in the board promptly dropped control of the future in the salary schedule for these and other reasons has been manifest since March when a poll was conducted by the MEA. Its results show 330 teachers, or 69 per cent of the board promptly dropped control of the future. The board promptly dropped control of the future. The board heard School Supt. William Curtis say how this might be done and the board promptly dropped control of the future. The board heard School Supt. William Curtis say how this might be done and the board promptly dropped control of the future. The board heard School Supt. William Curtis say how this might be done and the board promptly dropped control of the future. The board heard School Supt. William Curtis say how this might be done and the board promptly dropped control of the future. The board heard School Supt. William Curtis say how this might be done and the board promptly dropped control of the future. The concluded of the future of the future. The concluded of the future of the future. The co

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board promptly dropped consideration of it as unbalancing
too greatly the distribution in
the budget between salery and
non-salary items. As it stands
now, about 88 per cent of the
budget will go for salaries.

Vater's proposal, however,
was that the board of education
initiate discussions with the view of asking
for a share of the increased
state aid.

Curtis then called attention
to the fact that the directors
had already included the anticipated increase in their budget
planning. The directors approved a town budget that assumes an increase of \$225,000.
However, Curtis said last night
that approximately \$200,000
was the amount of the increase

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Tit simply means refusal to
give approval to an unacceptable situation," he said.

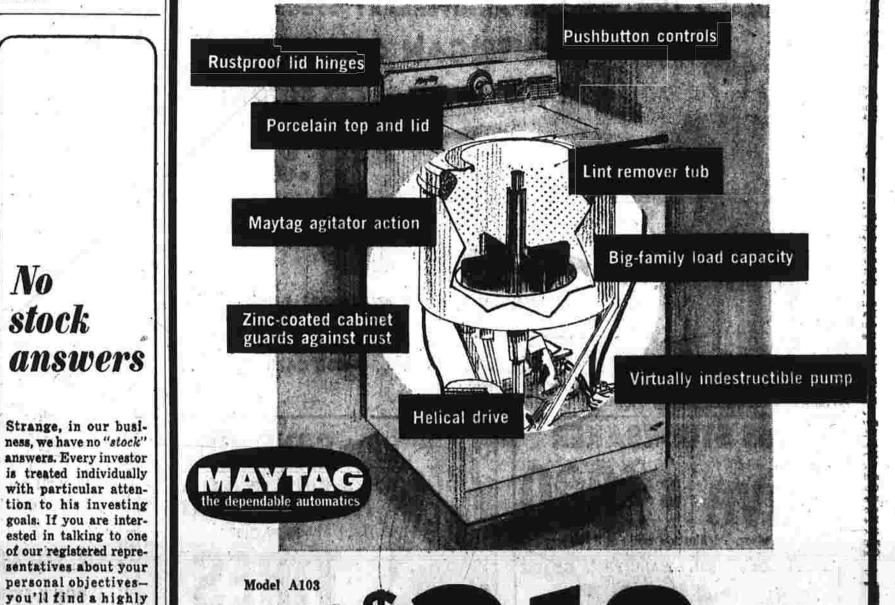
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heavy budget increase, due, in part, to increased school operating costs and the construction of a new junior high school.

The budget cut represents about one mill in taxes, and is about one mill in taxes, and is a present and other items, not affecting the system's educational manager of the Manchester Area Mental Health Association and tional aspects.

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If the town is going to have a larger than Canada in popula-mill rate problem, we will co-



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Columbia older may audit community college courses. The board of education approved this ac-Rejects Bids

Rejects Bids
As Too High

The School Building Committee has rejected all four bids in secretary for the construction of an addition to Porter School.

Bids were to be turned in at the home of Donald Tuttle, chairman, by 7 p.m. May 11. Dissention developed when one Bids were to be turned in at the home of Donald Tuttle, desirman, by 7 p.m. May 11. Dissention developed when one lidder, Alexander Schnip of Borwich, turned in a bid "a minute or two" late. Other bidders, challenged the legality of

"For many years the material and child welfare section of the late Department of Health has ferred, in towns such as Columna, a limited public health nurses service to expectant mothers, infants and particularly preshool children. This policy will got be resumed in the towns hich have had the pilot provan.

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"Manchester Evening Herald"

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"G. Robert Odelius, 58, of Newington Newington New Jeans of Newington, father of George R. Ode-ing the construction of the data in the section of Manchester, died at his home on Sunday. He was born in Sweden and had lived in Hartford for 30 years before moving to Newington four years ago. Besides his son, he leaves his wife, a daughter, two brothers and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held town or more comprehenced and the limited services of the maternal and child health section."

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"It know that I am a lost cause in the District's tax rate for the 1965-66 fiscal year."

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E. Kaminsky and Mr. and and Bruno Enrico.

Two Are Named Capital Scholars

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Stanley w the High School senior, and white passed away May 26, see depths of sorrow we cannot tell, the loss of one we loved so well of white he sleeps a Paceful should be held sorrow with the loss of one we loved so well of white he sleeps a Paceful should be held sorrow with the loss of one we loved so well of white he sleeps a Paceful should be held sorrow because of the capital Area for the husband and father is memory we shall always keep.

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Manchester Evening Herald blumbia correspondent, Virtia M. Carlson, telephone 24.9224.

Weetnams Head PTA at Buckley

Mrs. Teresa V. Zeppa The private funeral of Mrs. The private funeral of Mrs. The private funeral of Mrs. Spruce St. was held Saturday and Mrs. Richard W. Weetnam of 106 Barry Rd gree elected co-presidents of Buckley School PTA at a eleting held recently at the hool. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. harest were mamed to the often floorer sand committee sharmen include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. harest were mamed to the often floorers and committee sharmen include Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. J. O'Brien was the celebrand Taylor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward E Agrin Mrs. Cemetery where havid Thomas, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E Kaminsky and Mr. and Bruno Enrico.

Swanson said that the District Swanson said that the District budget for the year beginning June 1 will be about \$\$90,000. a play the part of a hero. My background wasn't clean enough to play the part of a hero. My background wasn't clean enough to play the part of a hero. My weetnam of 106 Barry Rd green an increase in sever had attorneys to speak for me." and appeared to regret the use of his from an increase in sever collection charges.

Next year's budget will not be ready until the May 31 conclusion of the current fiscal year sion of the current fiscal year and will be voted upon by District \$2.5-mill tax rate is declared to regret the use of his from an increase in sever had attorneys to speak for me." and appeared to regret the use of his from the W. P. Quish Function of the current fiscal year sion of the current fiscal year sion of the current fiscal year is on the private funeral of Mrs. The Private funeral

(Continued from Page One) group of attorneys they had se-lected. Tonahill contended he

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Eggen Gets Coordinator Retained UofH Award In Education Budget

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Agree to Truce

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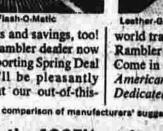
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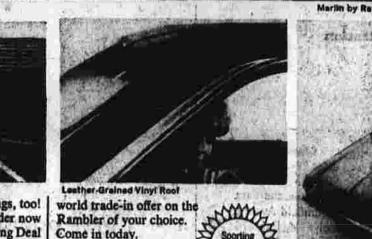








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Henry C. Bloniarz, 22, of as possible was confirmed by

breate her 75th birthday at an open house on Sunday at her daughter's home. The event is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. at business. Mrs. Carlson has all business. Mrs. Carlson has all troi signal and was given a processor of the plans for the plans for the processor.

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31, 1890, Mrs. Carlson has been a resident of Manchester for 27 second candidate for The Hermade the arrest about midsars. She is the widow of John ald's "From Your Neighbor's night after he saw Bloniarz A trail has been cleared

the Lutz Junior Museum meeting last night.

As the museum develops the tract, said speaker William Tompkins, it should keep three principles in mind—the preserve should be kept simple, reservon vandals and, above all, in constant use.

Tompkins, who is interpretive naturalist for the Springfield Park and Recreation Department, suggested that the more that young people became involved in the development of the tract, the less vandalism would occur there.

And the more use the preserve serve gets, he said, the fewer opportunities will be left to vandals.

But the use the tract gets should be for something more than its protection.

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"Instead of coming home afr a tiring day and collapsing The membership re-elected Mrs. Charles Baxter, Atty. Jo1781. try forcing yourself to go for a

Simplicity Seen Key

To Oak Grove Tract

Manchester's Oak Grove nature preserve has all the earmarks of "a marvelous natural area," members of the Lutz Junior Museum were told at their annual meeting last night.

Dr. Philip Sumner as president, Waiter Schulthies vice president, and Adam Rhodes treasurate Schulthies vice president, and Adam Rhodes treasurater. Mrs. Robert Beach was elected secretary, to replace Mrs. A. Raymond Boudreau, whose term as a trustee has expired. The members also elected eleven new trustees.

Mayor Francis J. Mahoney pledged the support of the board of directors, which voted the museum a \$4,000 allocation in its current budget for its Mike Cavanaugh won the

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senses: Smell pine needles and new leaves, and listen to the

songs of birds and the wind in

Members of the museum at-

tending the annual meeting at Cavey's Restaurant last night

were told that the present plans for the Oak Grove tract's future

include an inventory of the plant

life, clearing a new trail through

trance sign and trail markers.

seum trustees, re-elected most of their officers, heard a pledge

of support from Mayor Francis J. Mahoney, and saw Winthrop

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Juvenile Delinquency Expert No Match for Elderly One-Armed Bandits

Mets Sweep Pair to Remain Out of Cellar

NEW YORK (AP) — A juvenile delinquency expert is no match for a pair of liderly one-armed bandits.

STANDINGS

American League

American League As a result, the New York
Mets continue to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National
League's Battle of the Bottom.
The Mets, out of their familiar
Chicago

celiar spot for more than two Minnesota ...
weeks, took two games from Baltimore ...
Philadelphia Monday night, 6-2
and 4-1, behind two pitchers
whose combined ages total 78
Roston The Pirates lost ground to the Mets even though they won their fourth consecutive game, defeating the Chicago Cubs 6-4. Donn Clendenon, the juvenile authority, continued his torrid hitting pace, collecting three hits in four at-bats.

Boston 17 18 .486 New York ... 17 21 .447 Washington ... 15 24 .278 Monday's Results Detroit 8, Chicago 3 Baltimore 2, Washington New York 15, Cleveland Only games scheduled Today's Games hits in four at-bats.

Manager Casey Stengel, 74, sent out Warren Spahn, 44, and Frank Lary, 34, to try and hait the Mets' six-game losing streak. To do it, they had to beat the best the Phillies had to offer — Jim Bunning and Chris Short.

Only games scheduled Today's Games Los Angeles (Newman 5-1 and May 2-3) at Washington (Mc-Cormick 1-2 and Koplitz 0-0), 2, twi-night Kansas City (O'Donoghue 2-5) et Baltimore (Pappas 5-0), night Minnesota (Grant 4-0) at Boston (Monbouquette 5-3), night

Short.

They did — left-hander Spahn by scattering 10 hits in the opener and right-hander Lary by hurling a one-hitter through sight innings in the second of the second o hurling a one-hitter through eight innings in the second game.

Detroit (Wickersham 1-3) at Chicago (Howard 3-2), night. Clendenon, meanwhile, brought his eight-game streak to 16 hits in 31 trips to the plate for a .516 average. His over-all mark has rocketed 56 points to

lege, Clendenon worked this past winter in the office of the Cincinnati ... 22 14 .611 district attorney of Allegheny St. Louis ... 22 15 .595 County (Pittsburgh) as a mem-San Fran. ... 21 18 .538 ber of a special committee on juvenile delinquency.

The Pirates remain in last place, 1½ games behind the Mets.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis defeated Los Angeles 6-4. Cincinnati stopped Houston 5-2 and Milwaukee edged San Francisco 4-3.

METS-PHILS—
Spahn evened his record at 4-4 in the opener as Ed Kranepool drove in three runs with a two-run homer in the first and a fifth-inning triple. The loss for Bunning, now 3-4, was his first.

Manager Has Problem METS-PHILS-Spann evened his record at 4-BOSTON (AP)—Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski is expected back in action tonight when the Red Sox open an 11-game home stand with the first of three games against the Minnesota Twins.

Yastrzemski worked out ate Fenway Park Monday and said he was ready to start in left field. He took some exercises and then some batting practice with Earl Wilson pitching.

He said he felt no discomfort

with Earl Wilson pitching.

He said he feit no disconfort swinging the bat.

Yastrzemski was injured a week ago in a game against he performed the feeting and Yastrzemski all expected back in the intemp. Herbottot at Fanway. Park, saffering a bruised tidney and a small rib fracture. R was the problem developed back in the intemp. Herbottot calle pain when Yastrzemski all expected back in the intemp. Herbottot back in the intended in with a part of the fifth similar and the feeling and Yastrzemski, the depended back in the intended in with a similar and part of the fifth similar and the feeling in a first spending last week in bod.

At the time of the injury, Yestrzemski was the hottest back fer in the league. He had betted over 500 for the final week of the home stand and raised his season's severage to 304.

The hottest hitter in the major leagues at the moment is teammate Dalton Jones, who hit over 500 against Cleveland in the weekend series. Jones is now leading all major leagues at the moment is the season's average to 304.

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Yastrzemski Returns Tonight

Mays Returns to Action
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Eddie Mathews' three-run
homer powered the Braves to the first fingle by a day of rest kroken only by a 0-foot walk, Willlike Mays bounces back tonight
into the thre-up of the Ban Frandissoc Giants.

At least, that's the way mansiger Herman Franks has
planned it for his star center
fielder.

Before the season started.
Franks promised his 34-year-old
attraction rest when he needed
it Mays got his first day off
Monday.

Mays psinch hit Monday for
the plitcher with two out in the
ninth inning and Tom Heller on
escond. He was intentionally
passed, and Dick Schofield
grounded out to end the game,
Mitwaukee winning 4.3.

With the Glants playing 21
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week, it looked to Franks like a
good time to rest Mays.

The day off for the majorlading home-run hitter almost
foot attention away from Hank
Pischer, who continued a mysterious mastery over the Glasts
The 23-year-old right-hander
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Lague in stolen bases for League, New York thumped 16-hit Yankee attack.



Finley has a mascot for his team this year, a Missouri mule The mule actually makes trips with the A's, stays at the same hotel and then Finley makes a grand entrance into the ballparks around the



Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Luis Aparicio of Chicago and Tony Oliva O

Freeman Thinks, Hits And Detroit Triumphs NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Freehan thinks like a pitch If he thought like a hitter, the Chicago White Sox pitching staff might really be in trouble.

As it was, Freehan left White

Sox Manager Al Lopez' vanited
staff in a shambles Monday
night, belting two home runs.

Cleveland 15-5 and Baltimore
nipped Washington 2-1. night, belting two home runs, one a grand slam, as Detroit rolled to an 8-3 victory over Chicago.

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TIGERS-WHITE SOX—
Freehan's third-inning shot was the first career grand slam.

rolled to an 8-3 victory over Chicago.

Freehan's slugging helped tearmmate Mickey Lolich to his sixth victory of the season and, if you take Lolich's word for it, his batterymate's catching didn't hurt the effort.

"I like working with him," says Lolich, who won 18 last year. "He knows my pitches, what I like to throw it. He thinks like a pitcher. And he never lets his hitting interfere with his catching."

Freehan's hitting was certainly interfering with the White Sox' catching. His grand-slam homer capped a six-run Tiger raily in the third that erased an early 2-0 Chicago lead.

In the fifth inning Freehan has a seventh as Trosh comected.

Mat Stattlamura parished the was the first career grand slam for the 23-year-old catcher who is in his third full season with the Tigers. Bill, a \$125,000 bonus baby, batted 300 and was one of only five American League hitters to reach that figure last season.

YANKS-INDIANS—

The Yankees also used the long ball to better Cleveland. Joe Pepitone ripped a grand-slam homer and Tommy Tresh added a two-run shot as New York exploded for its biggest run output since August 1962.

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the second, third, fourth, ninth and 10th holes in his comeback 69 round.

Alian Breed's two-under-par 140 was the top performance.

The other qualifiers were amateur Hank Budney of Newbet June 8 in the sectional test of Camee Brook Country Club a New York, Those who sur-

e most important few holesse "I couldn't make a fist," he and Carney, 6-2, 6-1; Sablone the thousands of rounds and Monday. "I couldn't even hit a ball 200 yards at Augusta."

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I.S. Open golf hopefuls could be a sedate practice session at St. Louis by a man who doesn't year's Open—one a day beginning today — while some 2,000 pros and amateurs throughout the country sought some 490 positions in sectional tournaments.

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Dropped a game back into second place in the Charter Oak Conference standings, Coventry High was surprised by East Hampton High yesterday, 4-10. The Patriots must win Thursday against Avon High, or sur-

render the conference title.

Avon had little trouble defeating winless Rham 6-1. Windsor Locks ended designs on a .500 year for South Windsor, handing the Bobcata an 8-2 defeat.

Windsor to 3-7 on the season.

A three-run third without a hit broke the game open for the Lock Towners. Three walks and two errors were responsible for CHARTER OAK

winners are now 12-2 this sea-son while the Indians dropped COVENTRY—Ray Strong's the NCCC title, Ellington High

out bid with a fifth imming homer.

Coventry, now 10-3 in the conference and 12-4 overall, defeated the Bellingers the first time around. Rick Young suffred his third defeat of the season. He has won six.

E. Hampton 200 020 0—4-6-1 Coventry 000 010 0—1-5-2 Martello shutout Southington the Strong and Walton: Young.

culatory aliment, known as local qualifying is scheduled triple plays on consecutive days windsor Locks upped its renard's Phenomenon, which today, at eight locations, including 1927. There hasn't been an cord to 11-2. The winner needed Rangers lost to Lyman Memory.

The Fly and the Swatter



American League
Batting (75 at bats)—Horton,
Detroit, .363; Davalillo, Cleve-land, .355, Runs batted in — Mantilla.

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—It's the extrovert against the introvert tonight for the heavyweight championship—and boxing hasn't seen anything like it since John L. Boston, 31; Howard, Washing- Sullivan caved in Jake Kirlrain's ribs on a Mississippi Hits-McAuliffe, Detroit, 48; River barge back in 1889. 6-

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 11; Aparicio, Baltimore, 10.

Pitching—Pappas, Baltimore, and Pascual, Minnesota, 5-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 66; Lolich, Detroit; Lopez, Los Angeles, and Pascual, Minnesota, 46.

National League
Batting (75 at bats) — Coleman, Cincinnati, 414; Mays San Francisco, 379.
Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 38.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 16; Mays, San Francisco, 35.
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56: Mays, San Francisco, 55.
Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 13; Santo, Chicago; Kranepool, New York; Flood, St. Louis, and Mays, San Francisco, 11.
Triples—Johnson, Cincinnati; Callison, Philadelphia, and Javier, St. Louis, 4.
Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 17; Swoboda, New York, 10.
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles 241 Brock, St. Louis, 18.

He walks openly around the court yard of the motel, giving impromptu interviews, signing impromptu interviews, sig

Cisco, 17; Swododa, New York, 16.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 24; Brock, St. Louis, 18.

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On Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 86; Gibson, St. Louis, 69.

Roger Ward

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rodger Ward, the U.S. Auto Club's all-time point leader who can't tremember who he last failed to the series of th

all-time point leader who can't remember when he last failed to qualify for a championship race, is standing on the side-lines at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the first time in 15 Red Schoendienst in Pink After Starting with Blues After Starting with Blues

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Fiction writers would scoff at Denver," he says. "The Aparicio, Baltimore, 45.

Doubles—Ward, Chicago; Versalles, Minnesota, and Oliva, Minnesota, 11.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Fiction writers would acoff at it as too ludicrous for words.

The extrovert is Casslus Marcellus Clay, handsome, 23-year-old descendent of a Kentucky slave; loud, boastful, flamboying is a giant, wooden edifice of yellow with spires and turrets, ington, 6.

Home runs—Conigliaro, Boston; Colavito, Cleveland; Horton, Detroit, and Gentile, Kanton, Detroit, and Gentile, Gentile,

Finally, Barber got in a second question, sandwiched around a commercial.

""What about the story that appeared today in one of the New York papers that the Yankees' farm system is not producing any talent?"

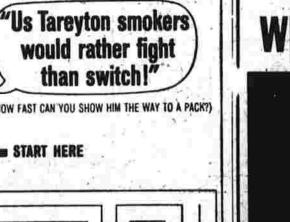
"Again, without any hesita-"

. New York Knickerbockers are reported to be interested in staging pre-season drills at Fairfield University in September . The New York football Glants will return to the picturesque Fairfield campus again this summer with the rookies reporting July 19 and the regulars July 26. Central Selected

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Central ment on fingers of his right Connecticut, Southern Connecti. hand, Open champion Ken Venent and New Haven College turi missed qualifying for the were selected Tuesday for the NAIA District 32 baseball tour-Masters by nine shots. He shot

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"It's always been that way, years with the Allentown, Pa., I can recall in the World Series college. Paul Phinney, Manning 1963 when we lost four chester High track coach, will straight games to Los Angeles, after the fourth game, there Five Mile Road Race May 31 tion.

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wasn't a man on the squad who didn't think we could win and that we were the better team."

New York was 10 games back of the pack and in eighth place in the standings when Bouk went on the air.

There every confidence in the world that the Yankees will win again this year. There are league, but down deep I feel that the Yankees are the best," he added. Barber being a patient listener.

"Anytime a team can go into Baltimore and break even. I'm gatisfied," he added. "We did that the last trip in and then swon the series with Boston, a chub that is always tough. This beam is coming back. The Yankees never quit," he warned.

Clubs Doing Well

Finally, Barber got in a sec-

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T'M REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ROLLER COASTERS

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T'S STARTING TO WAIN! NOW BUGS WILL LEAVE MY HAMMOCK!

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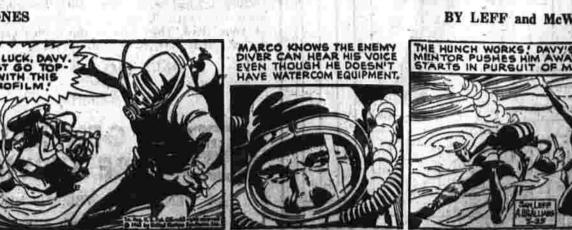


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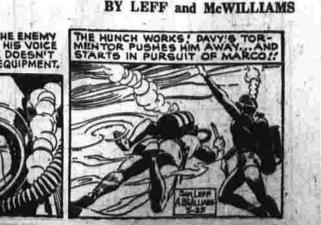














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BY JOE CAMPBELL

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I LIKE TO HAVE SVERYTHING AT MY

MY STARS, I'VE HEARD A GAGGLE OF DINOSAURS MAKE A BETTER SOUNDING RACKET THAN THAT!

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YOU BELONG! I'VE DISCOVERED A YOUNG BOY

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BY DICK TURNER

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GET BACK INTO THE FIGHT GAME WHERE I YOU RING

WERFUL ENDUGH TO PULL A PLOW UP A MOUNTAIN! | MASOR! TL

EN HE MASTERS THE SCIENTIFIC SIDE OF BOX- VLEARN HIM

IS HE'LL BE ANOTHER JOHN L. SULLIVAN! WE'LL TAKE HOW I USED

OU IN AS A PARTNER AND - ER, AH - PAY YOU OUT TO DUCK







(HEY, THAT WAS) OH? DID YOU

BUGGS BUNNY

I'M TIRED OF HIM LOAFING AWOUND HERE!



HELP MOM MAKE THIS

DELICIOUS PIE, HONEY?







THE YOUR 5403

IN A NICE BIO

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YOUR CHIN!







DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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33 Famous British
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54 Conjunction
55 Light touches
56 Artistic
ornamentation

77 Meadow DOWN

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8 Bundles of cotton
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19 Opines
23 Whistles
24 Crafts
25 Stupid bird
26 Empty car in railroading

BY J. B. WILLIAMS

5-25-46 J.R. WILLIAMS

AND IF IT AS LUNG

CANCER, IT'S A LONG

SHOT...20 TO 1...AGAINST

BY DICK CAVALLI

MY BEING CURED.

THEY WERE KILLED-IT'S JUST CALLED LOVERS LEAP-SO IN TH' SHEER JOY AN' BLINDNESS OF

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coating
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BLAH! WHY, I LEAPED HIGH IN TH' AIR

WHEN I JUMPED, AN' LOOK-IT WOULDN'T MUSS YOUR HAIR, LEAVE ALONE KILL YOU!

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INDICATE SOMETHING SUSPI-

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LIKE THAT.

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W. Middle Tpke. will be the the church to work on rugs. a 4-man committee to take ommentator for "The Belles of St. Mary's Fashion Show, sponsored by the Women of St. Mary, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 7 at the clubhouse, Eldridge St., Mary, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 7 at the clubhouse, Eldridge St., State Reps. Paul Groobert and Nell Hall of the church. Fash- and proceed to the Holmes Fu- Steve Cavagnaro, and business ons will be by Coret Casuals, neral Home, 400 Main St., to man and civic leader Matt Mor ons will be by Coret Casuals. Herai Figure 1. The constant of the pay respects to a member, the larty were appointed to check into the validity of the rumors. and to contact the State's Sen-Members of World War I ators and Congressmen, to in-Auxiliary have been invited to sure that Pratt and Whitney, attend the installation of offi- with its \$7 million assessment, cers of the VFW Post and Aux- may remain in Manchester. iliary tonight at 7:30 at the Moriarty, who expressed him-VFW Home.

The "Silk Town Four" Barbershop Quartet will sing tonight at 8:30 at a banquet for Conn. Nurses Asso. to be as Dodd for more detailed in-When Pratt and Whitney last month announced its expansion

Police report an attempted break into the home of Fiorentino Zanlungo at 117 Spruce St. last night. Patrolman Earle Everett, who investigated the premises at about 7:30 this morning, said that windows in Moriarty said also that also tha both the front and rear doors Moriarty said also that, an were broken. In both cases, though he is one of Manchesfoor locks that were either too ter's highest individual taxpaycomplicated or too secure ers, he is opposed to passage of the inventory tax bill, now b ing considered by the State As-

would eliminate the tax from local levies and would provide for reimbursement to the towns rom funds raised by state taxes, "is not for the good of He said, "For years I have paid taxes in five area towns. and only Manchester has kept he tax rate from escalating If this inventory-tax-elimina-tion bill is passed, the cost of necessary town services will passed on to the local taxpayer, who may not be able to stand

would eliminate the tax on in ventory on a sliding 10-year ed the first year, 20 per cen the second year and so on. the towns on the same basi All Children's Heels until the 10th year, when the reimbursement would be 10 and 100 per cent every year

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DeMolay Boys Clean Up Pitkin Glass Works

DeMolay Master Councilor Charles D. Thaver Jr. wields a rake while Steven Olbert runs

round is Bruce Kingsbury, another member of the crew of DeMolay boys who Saturday

conducted their major civic service project of the year. The Pitkin Glass Works, one of the few remaining historical sites in Manchester, is owned and maintained by Orford Parish

Chapter of DAR. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

a power mower in a cleanup of the grounds of the Pitkin Glass Works ruins. In the back-

Wethersfield as soon as pos-Anyone having information concerning the following members of the class are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Walz or r. Sposito. Grace Cahill Demaret, Permelia Davis, Shirle Dorman Cowles, Arthur S. Gurney, Geraldine Heck Arens, Arnold H. Johnson, Elizabeth Logan Magnant, Alfred L. Le-Vierge. Also, Margaret Marks. Frank E. McCarthy, Sebastian E. Merlino, Anne Mary Smith Pratt and Sarah

Canada's Taxes Lighter that John Cheney, ancestor of period, 1961-63, government the of the Indians," came to at all levels in Canada took America in 1635 with his wife, about 19 per cent of the gross Martha, and four children? national product compared A RARE BIT OF MANCHES-with 21 per cent in the United TER HISTORY brought to with 21 per cent in the United States. But if defense spending is excluded. Canadian authorities took a larger share of the CONTEST. Enter Now! Win GNP than total government CASH PRIZES! Contest closes in the United States-15 per May 28.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965

The class of 1935A of Bulkeley High School, Hartford has been unable to locate several Inquire Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAY, ST. classmates despite concerted ef-fort. The group will hold a 30th 643-0618-643-8490 reunion dinner at Carbone's Restaurant, Franklin Ave., FOR ALL OCCASIONS Hartford on June 5 with a social hour beginning at 7 p.m. Agnes Jordan Walz of 36

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ened up and pushed back off the shoulders to hang smartly down the back,

showing more of the wear-

signed by the nuns after

studying for two years sketches by fashion design-

"The idea is not to have

a habit that tends to create

of life," one nun said.

a barrier between nuns

France.

(Classified Advertising on Page 30) MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1965

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Secretary of State Dean

Rusk said today there may

be a second Soviet installa-

tion in the vicinity of Ha-

noi, North Viet Nam, arm-

ed with what he termed

missile - associated equip-

He told a news conference this

represents a deepening of the

Soviet involvement in support of Communist North Viet Nam.

Rusk did not go into details,

nowever, when asked about re-

ports that there are more than

one surface-to-air missile instal-

But he acknowledged that

"We do not know if there may

"there may be a second site in

be more," he said.
The State Department ac-

knowledged earlier this month

that a missile site was under

preparation in the Hanoi area. Rusk said: "We understand in

one there is present missile-as-

sociated equipment."

Turning to the other side of the earth, Rusk said the Com-

munist threat in the Dominican

stantially reduced." He also

foresaw a further pullout of U.S.

His generally favorable report

came four weeks to the day aft-

er President Johnson first sent Marines into Santo Domingo.

Johnson said that in addition

Reporting today with "consid-

been accomplished so far," the

-The threat of a takeover by

ecretary of state said:

to saving lives of foreigners, h

wanted to prevent a Communist

forces from Santo Domingo

Republic has been 'very sub

the immediate Hanoi area.

lations near the North Vietnam-

ese capital.

LBJ Seeking Beauty Plan WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson select Con-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson asked Congress today to ban billboards and unsightly junkyards as Darry Dean, charged in along busy highways. And he sought funds for highway

In a letter to officials of the Johnson said that, if Congress Mrs. Elizabeth H. Sharke-Senate and House, Johnson put forth these sweeping and controversial proposals one day after the close of a White House conference on natural beauty.

The most controversial of the presidential recommends—the presidential reco presidential recommenda- however, along routes zoned or was purchased. Elizabeth Ann was his plan to control out- used primarily for commercial Sharkevich, the 17-year-old door advertising.

"In general," he told Congress, "such controls would rejunkyards, Johnson said:

"In proposing controls over the time of purchase. The body

quire that no advertising signs be erected in areas within 1,000 dition of receiving federal aid, teet of the pavement and visible states must avertise contact. guire that no advertising signs be erected in areas within 1,000 feet of the pavement and visible to the passing motorists. Existing signs would have to be removed by July 1, 1970."

"I recommend that as a condition of receiving federal aid, states must exercise control that the woman was found in a car trunk early Saturday morning. Police are said to believe that the woman was slain Friday night.

"The store owner said the man Budget Asked"

Definite Speed Limits ing besides the gun was purchased. The young man, he said, ap-

to exceed the posted speed limitate category of offense—exceeding tinued to June 3. House.

It was denounced by DemoUnder the bill, the arresting eratic Minority Leader William officer stopping a person for at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Fund expenditures of \$834 milT. Shea of Meriden as "an in- driving 55 miles an hour in a Hartford and Springfield, Mass... lion—\$30 nullion more than the

T. Shea of Meriden as "an ingenious approach to defeat the highway safety program in the state of Connecticut."

The bill now moves to the Democratic controlled Senate, where it likely will be buried.

At present Connecticut law and prosecutors where the less sections and prosecutors the less sections. The less sections are included from the posted limit instead of speeding.

Bill Provides Hartford and Springfield, Mass., Hon—\$30 million more than the Democrats—over the next fiscal biemium.

The CPEC proposed a compromise between the \$220 million highway fund program proposed by the Democrats and At present, Connecticut law would favor lodging the less sedrive at a speed greater than is reasonable, with such factors as weather, time of day and volume of traffic taken into acc.

The gallon increase in the state gas-

Britain Dulls Edge that legal counsel even if he couldn't pay for it, under a bill passed in the Senate Tuesday. The bill, now before the House entirorizes the appointment of public defenders and assistants in each of the state's 44 circuit court districts. Bill bill, R-Dan-burn, and the bill "will further and the passed in the Senate Tuesday. The true the true to the CPEC, outlined the rector of the CPEC, outlin

The original bil colds for the shader of the standard present considered the joverness of the standard present of the standard

Rise in Food Prices Likely to Continue

dinner plate with meat, potatoes and fresh vegetables.

An Associated Press survey indicates that the prices will keep rising a while longer.

Beef and pork have risen sharply this spring, after more than a year of bargain levels for housewives.

Food stores generally report markedly higher prices for vegetables, too — as much as 50 per cent higher in Kansas City.

"Highest all-time prices," when prices were low, cattlemen cut back on herds; pig growers sold off breeder stock. Now, tight supplies have hiked top prices for steers 13 per cent and for top-quality hogs 34 per cent. Most food stores surveyed put lieir increase at about 15 per cent higher than last spring. It warls by region.

The stores report that the highest surveyed put lieir increase are accordance.

The stores report that the highest have and the last of the 1994 crop is running out, brokers report.

(THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

daughter of the slain woman,

The store owner said the man displayed a fair knowledge of guns. He said he believes noth-

Win House Approval

Win example a peared composed and gave no cause for suspicion. The operator said the rifle would not have been sold if there was any reason for suspicion.

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, in an unusual move, gave us blessing Tuesday to the peared composed and gave no cause for suspicion. son for suspicion.

Dean and the girl face tion's \$804 million General Fund HARTFORD (AP)-A Repub- Conviction of speeding means charges of murder, conspiracy budget. HARTFORD (AP)—A Repub- Conviction of speeding means and being accessories to the automatic loss of license.

It would automatic loss of license.

The bill establishes a new fact. The case has been conpartisan private research organization.

HARTFORD (AP) — Workers leaders have proposed General

posed by the Democrats and the GOP's \$492 million program. All Accused gallon increase in the state gas-HARTFORD (AP) - A poor while Democrats wanted no tax

man accused of a crime could increase. wave legal counsel even if he Hubert W. Stone, executive di-

Second Soviet Site Possible at Hanoi traditional large white, starched collar. The headpiece is smart-



The Romeo and Juliet of Prospect Pfc. Frank Briglia and Jacqueline Sabbarro, of Prospect, bubble over with joy after Frank's return from the Dominican Republic. The 20-year old paratrooper was allowed to come home for his wedding Saturday. (AP Photofax.)

LONDON (AP) — Britain's a race relations board which government has dulled go biggest teeth in its bill to sombat racial discrimination. A mendments announced Tuesday right to the proposed registation make criminal prosecution for anyone trying to enforce the color bar a lengthy which Soekice was held responsible. Sent. T. Clierk Hull, R-Danbury said the bill "will further protect the rights of the little and who faces the law." Under the measure, appointments of special public defends of the beast needs of the people of the state have being varieties of the proposed long that number of the approximately 21,000 American troops still there can be with recovered to the provided for and the line should be held at this figure." By Probers Washington (AP) — Two members of the commission that investigated the assassina The times called the new edition of the bill a decided improvement. But some political quarters considered the government's retreat a blunder for mem's retreat a blunder for mem'

Assassination solution will not be through vio-lence but through democratic processes.

The Brazilian commander

passage of a one-year, \$3.27-bil-lion foreign aid authorization bill has set the stage for a show-down with the Senate over the down with the Senate over the future course of the program.

Senate leaders said they will push for early passage of a different version — one which extends the program for two years, at \$3.35 billion a year—

Restations Committee, told newsmen he thinks the Senate will go along with the committee's recommendation for a two-year suthorization and a two-year deadline for the administration to come up with a new program. The differences would have to be troned out in a Senate-House conference committee.

Fulbright said he still has not decided if he will manage the Senate bill on the floor when it comes up for debate.

"Tran still kooking for a volun- (See Fage Seven)

(See Page Twelve)

years, at \$3.35 billion a year—and calls for termination of foreign aid in its present form after that.

The House passed its one-year measure—with no provision for termination—by a vote of 249 to 148 Tuesday. It did so after rejecting, 219 to 177, a Republican attempt to cut \$131 million from the development loan section.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen he thinks the Senate will go men he thinks the Senate will go the second crews received the