Hartford Woman

HARTFORD (AP)

Mrs. Helen Detelj, 46, was shot in the abdomen early

today, police said. They arrested her estranged husband on a charge of as-

sault with intent to kill. The address of the husband Anthony Detelj, 49, was given as Route 149, Westchester, a

Police said they recovered a

38-caliber revolver.

According to police, an officer was checking doors on his beat

at 1:15 a.m. in the area of Farmington and Sisson Avenues

A few minutes later, the officer saw Detelj enter an out-

door telephone booth and try

The policeman questioned De-telj, who led him to his wife's

apartment.
Mrs. Detelj was sitting in a

At St. Francis Hospital her

Cites Health Needs

HARTFORD (AP) - A task

force on mental health services

for children has reported a

"truly staggering need for im-

In a meeting at the State Cap-

itol Saturday, the task force

called for early preventive measures to keep disturbed chil-

dren from ending up gravely ill

The task force was one of 18

groups in the statewide Mental

teachers, clergy and general

children's councils in each of the

State Vote Light

HARTFORD (AP) - Prelimi-

nary official figures show that

less than six per cent of the eligible voters turned out Tues-

day for an election to choose

Ellas T. Grasso, Secretary of

reported Saturday that

of mental health.

tutional convention

12,982 votes.

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provement" in state facilities

condition was termed critical.

chair and still conscious.

section of Colchester.

o make a call.

in institutions.



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Look to the Future

They were married Sunday at

Four generations of Mrs. Mor-

"She seems to be very hap-

reception that followed.

Bride, 91, Groom 86, Look to the Future

SOUTHBURY (AP)-Emma Francis Morey was 91 and James John Wilson was 86 and they wanted to marry for the sake of the companionship it would

Viet Bridges

mese warplanes pressed their attack on bridges, bar-

racks and other targets in North Viet Nam today in the

wake of a dogfight that cost the Communists another

the pilots said, and one crashed they destroyed seven buildings.

MIG17. That made thre MIGs downed in four days.

But they were afraid.
"They thought everyone would laugh at them," explained Mrs. Beverly Calkins, who manages the rest home where the elderly a brief ceremony in the res ey's offspring were among the guests at the ceremony and the

"So they put it off and put it off," Mrs. Calkins said. For the past few months, they would be seen walking around the grounds hand-in-hand. Mrs. Morey, a widow, and Wilson, a py," he said of his mother, who widower, sat together at their own special table.

"They were always together."

"They were always together." "They were always together,"

Mrs. Calkins said. And gradually, their fears They'll continue to live at the finded away and wedding plans rest home, where they have tak-

Four propeller-driven U.S.

Navy Skyraiders outmaneuvered

American to die in combat in

Viet Nam since December 1961.

joined in the attack on that tar-

Radio Peking quoted a Hanoi

Quoting a figure more than

seven times the announced losses of both the United States and

South Viet Nam, the Peking broadcast said North Vietnam-

ese gunners have now downed 340 American planes. U.S. Navy Skyraiders poured

Pickets Protest

Suspension of

N.J. Policeman

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New-rek police picketed City Hall for he fourth straight day today to wotest the suspension of a

est the suspension and shot and

continuous protest, which been orderly except for sev-minor incidents early Bat-

or Hugh J. Addonisto ac the demonstrators of mg to split our community o" and of "providing a g point for every malcon-techend and bigot in the

29, B five-year veter

filed a Negro motorist. About 100 policemen kept up About 100 policemen kept up

endent confirmation

Newsmen were told that, in

Commerce Post Goes To Collins

dent Johnson tapped LeRoy Col-lins, former Florida governor, today to be the new undersecre-

spot in the department. Collins, 56, is now director of the Community Relations Serv-One of the guests was Mrs. Morey's aon, George, 52, of

panionship and that's the best thing in the world for her." Presidential press secretary Health Planning Project, survey-George E. Reedy said that in ing the needs of 14 state regions any event Collins would be and four special fields of conavailable for consultation and cern, advice and his experience in the

Reedy said he had nothing to say about whether the community relations post might be offered to someone else, or who it might be.

ness in childhood. It said about 10 percent of the school population, — over 50,000 children — needed help.

Mental health programs, said the group should be considered. the group, should be organized

Collins was elected governor on community or regional basof Fiorida in 1954 and served six es. The task force recon

nder Attack Memorial March

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) Nearly 100 marchers, singing freedom songs in soft voices filed through this east-centeral Mississippi town today and Navy Skyraiders outmaneuvered eight tons of bombs into the Phu two of the faster Red jet fight- Quy army barracks, 122 miles ers that jumped them Sunday, south of Hanoi, and reported headed down a blacktop road on a 12-mile trek in memory of three slain civil rights workers. a Saigon news conference they Force F105 Thunderchiefs rious clusters of whites. There

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Collins will succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., in the No. 2

ice in the Commerce Depart-Whether he will have a double title, enabling him to continue in community relations work, was left inconclusive by the White House. This service was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

advice and his experience in the community relations field would not be lost.

The group reported a "staggering" amount of mental illness in childhood. It said about

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. and Vietna- For Slain Trio The group also called for a regional system of comprehensive mental health centers and

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Weekend Mishaps and one wounded. * The Marine was the 417th

NEW HAVEN (AP)-The pilot of a Connecticut

four other sharp clashes, 27 gov-ernment soldiers and 29 Viet Cong were killed. In air strikes across the 17th parallel, an attack on the Dong Hot barracks seemed to be one of the heaviest. U.S. Air Force

stalled and crashed in East Hadget zone, 35 miles inside North Viet Nam, and said they de-stroyed 64 of its 75 buildings. dam moments before landing was Warren Richter, 51, of

dispatch as saying two Ameriinjured, two of them critically.

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west of Da Nang, a U.S. military apokesman announced. He said four guerrillas were killed and one wounded. The Marine was the 417th Kill Six in State up seven candidates apiece in each district. Voters were faced with no choices except in the First District. Mr. and Mrs. James Collins Raise near Washington.

men lost their lives when their They are Norman McMillan, 41,

Millan are critical.



mother's side and German on Baruch's father emigrated to Carolina in 1855. served as a surgeon with the told him that many of his pro-Confederate army through the Civil War. He was one of the

ndustries Board.

Baruch once said he just wanted the facts, adding: "If you get all the facts, your judgment can be right; if you don't The get all the facts, it can't be crests

and Calvin Coolidge, that war

debts be canceled. that Coolidge just listened. However, both endorsed his suggestion for a standby industrial mobilization plan, in case of anoth-

Hard of hearing in his later persons coming to him for advice but not hearing his an-

swers. "They usually want to be en couraged to do what they are already doing," he said. He biography that friends long had

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in the exchange of fire. "It was suddenly a very per-sonal war of survival." said Lt. 1,373,000 registered voters parti-Cmdr. Edwin A. Greathouse, Austin, Tex., the division leader. In the ground war a U.S. Marine was killed and three were wounded, one seriously, in

River seaplane was killed, four persons died in traffic | "protest Republican" label, lost and one of the most respected accidents, and one man drowned over the weekend in

In addition, two Connecticut plane crashed at Westerly, R.I. And a Middletown man was thony, 8, all of Colchester. killed in an auto accident at Springfield, Mass. South Vietnamese pilots

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when the

Portiand. Four of his passengers were

Patricia Greenhalgh, 27, and her two sons, Daniel J., 7, and An-All were taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown

where Mrs. Greenhalgh and Mc State police said the plane used to take paying customers for 10-minute rides, stalled as

In State Court Clamps Down Husband Held In Shooting of On Unruly Cycle Fans



Police search youth in New Hampshire during what police called a "major disturbance" involving 8,000 to 10,000 persons-most of them attending a motorcycle road race. (AP Photofax.)

Bernard Baruch, Dies, Adviser to Presidents

Tributes began flowing in today, eulogizing Bernard M. Baruch, capitalist-phi-84 delegates to the state consti- lanthropist and adviser to presidents of both parties, who died Sunday night of only about 70,000 of the state's a heart attack at age 94. At Baruch's bedside when he died in his home were his son,

died in his home were his son, daughter, son-in-law, and formgates from each of the state's six congressional districts. Republicans and Democrats put up seven candidates apiece in the state's uch had been ill for a week.

Wice President Hubert H. Wice President Hubert H. Historical Victorial Vi "We have lost a very great who challenged the First Dis-

trict Republican slate under a man, a counselor of presidents by a better than three-to-one elder statesmen of this centumargin. Their names had been ry. Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. placed on the ballot by a spedelegate to the United Nations issued this statement:

cial petition.
One of their Republican opponents, Raymond E. Baldwin of "We have lost a remarkable Glastonbury, was the high voice. oitizen whose acumen and energies have benefited the nation getter in the election. The former governor, U.S. Se.a. . d Chief Justice of the state Suas countless preme Court of Appeals received

"I bid goodbye to an old friend with sorrow and gratitude for his useful life and for the privilege of knowing him. Through shrewd speculation in the stock market after graduating from City College of New York, Bartich parlayed a \$3 a week job into more than a million dollars by the time he was 30. He amassed many more milexcept to use it for large dona-tions toward medical research, education and charity. Born in Camden, S.C., Baruch

was taken north by his parents when he was 11 years old. Baruch was a Jew, of Portu-guese-Spanish extraction on his

Brown Removed From Ruby Case

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Dist. Court Judge Joe B. Brown, the furiat who presided over the Jack Ruby murder trial in 1984, proceedings in the case.

Brown requested today that he be relieved. He gave no rea-son, saying, "I don't think a judge has to give reasons for personal decisions he makes." personal decisions he makes."

Judge Dallas A. Blankenship, the judicial officer in Dallas who assigns judges to various cases, said Brown's removal is "effective now."

Blankenship said he has not yet decided which judge will replace Brown in the Ruby case, nor whether he will direct that further developments at the trial court level be removed out of Dallas County.

BERNARD M. BARUCH

Algiers Youth Mobs Cheer for Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP)-Crowds of youths took to the streets in Algiers today to demonstrate in favor of deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella. Troops and police were rushed to the city's center.

Soldiers fired shots in the airs to disperse the crowd which chanted "Vive Ben Bella!" and "Ya-hyah" (long live) Ben Bel-

Special riot troops of the secu rity police were called out to bolster troops. Some demonstrators were arrested and hustled

Nearly 1,000 youths demon-strated Sunday night but were quickly broken up. For many hours today foreign newsmen were unable to send dispatches out of Algiers. Troops appeared in today's demonstration for the first time

ed Ben Bella on Baturday.

The demonstration broke out in the afternoon near the post office and quickly grew desp police and army efforts.

The tough gendarmes rolled up in hig gray trucks with screams over the windshields

armed with Tommy guns, and took posts around a student quarter.
But the demonstrators were

not all students. Some veiled

Moslem women were among

them, shrilly crying out for Ben Bella, who is reported held in an army camp near the city. About 200 to 300 youths began the demonstration and quickly attracted others. Water-pumping trucks were

brought out to deal with the crowd and took up positions near the post office.

Radio Algiers broadcast appeals to students to return to classes but made no mention of the trouble in the streets.

Instead it read messages of loyalty to the new regime from the cities of Batna, Tiaret and

N.H. Judge Gets Tough With Rioters

LACONIA, N. H. (AP) The courts cracked down today on two score persons arrested in a night of wild rioting by thousands of motorcycle racing fans gathered for weekend rac-

ing events.

Judge Snierson ordered
\$500 cash bail to be posted by 10
blue jean and T-short clad defendants, the first to be brought to District Court, on charges of failing to leave the scene of mob

action on orders.
On that charge, violators can be fined \$500 and jailed for a

He continued the cases, and said defendants will be notified when to appear. They were charged under a new, tough state law governing participation in mob and riot action. The new law allows fines up to \$1,000 and three years in jail for taking part in a riot.

At Concord, Gov. John W.
King said he will look to the leg-

islature for new and even more stringent laws to allow authorties to avert riots. King said he had asked the

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800 Flee **High River** In Kansas

KINSLEY, Kan. (AP) About 800 persons - more than one-third of this Edwards County seat - were evacuated ahead

of flood torrents pouring down the Arkansas River from Colo-rado and Western Kansas today. "We moved out everybody south of Coon Creek and most of the east end of town and the hospital," said Sheriff Lloyd Klan in South Carolina. The elder Baruch became a successful

Some hospital patients were taken to facilities in Spearville During World War I, Presiand Dodge City. Others went to dent Woodrow Wilson samed Baruch chairman of the War their homes or to a nursing home on high ground in this city Because Baruch was forever delving for accurate information of 2,300 persons.

The destructive flood swept out of Colorado last week and is

tion, President Wilson called moving at two to three miles per hour across the Arkansas River Valley which winds across much of southwest and south-central Kansas.

The flood, with secondary crests sustaining high water levels for 24 hours or more Baruch urged on succeeding across a width of up to five presidents, Warren G. Harding miles, left heavy damage at Syracuse, Lakin, Garden City and Dodge City before sweeping into Friends reported that Harding Kinsley and heading toward listened with warm interest and Larned and Great Bend. Britton said he didn't know

now many patients were in the hospital but that all "I believe at least half of the town is involved in the flood," years, Baruch often spoke of he said, "But not that many (SIC) have been evacuated."

He said the river had been rising all night, seven inches in (See Page Eight)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Kansas Gov. William Avery refuses executive elemency to James Latham, 23, and George York, 22, convicted of murder of Union Pacific Railroad emof Union Pacific Railroad em-ploye after escape from Ft. Hood, Tex., military stockade ..., Strike by labor unions sup-porting Dominican rebels only partially effective as some fac-tories in Santo Domingo close

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff says Housing and Home Finance Agency will approve up to \$3 million grant to help solve New Haven Ratlroad commuter ems within next few days Roman Catholic commission studying Church's birth control policy expected to re-port before end of year. Both Liberal and Reform

Democratic committees seeking candidates for New York City candidates for New York Cimayoralty interview Quee
Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Conno
organization Democrat . .
President Johnson algas exclusive tax cut bill today with parto take effect tomorrow.
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Sold to Falstaff

evolved a system of harmony that for all its strange sounds CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Nar- mathematical and physical ragansett Brewing Co., closed by a strike of 475 members of followers. by a strike of 475 members of the United Brewery Workers since June 17, has been sold for \$\text{519.5}\$ million to Falstaff Brewing Corp. of St. Louis.

The announcement Sunday did not say whether work stoppage had figured in the sale. The company's contract with the union expired May 31, and negotiations are continuing.

The announcement said agreement on the sale was reached March 15. The purchase price of the United Brewing Co., Louis It should be noted that both Chopin and Debussy were French (though Chopin was only adoption; he was born a Pole) and that both composed "by ear." If it sounded right it must be right, and to heck with rules and regulations. Gradually the pundits acceded to Chopin's new harmonies, changing a G-flat here to and F-sharp, and an A-flat there to a G-sharp, and so on. They had March 15. The purchase price includes \$17.5 million in cash and \$2 million in Falstaff common stock.

a G-sharp, and so on. They had to admit it sounded right, and there must be some logic behind it. Thus Chopin came up

ated as a wholly owned subsidi-ary under Rudolph F. Haffen-en, for example, didnt invent a single one. Narragansett sold 1,274,945 Debussy, too, came t urrels of beer in 1964, chiefly a quantity of new chords, n New England. Its plant is at though not quite as many as Chopin. His system eventually Cranston.
Falstaff beer is distributed in 32 states, chiefly in the south and west. The company has eight brewing plants, and in 1964 sold 5,819,000 barrels of beer.

Chopin. His system eventually pointed the way to even more new chords with which to enlarge the musical vocabulary. Followers of both composers helped themselves with both hands to this store of riches while loudly disparaging the weight of musical thought of TAKES OWN MEDICINE paucity of musical thought of

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ed their predecessors.

Bostick, juvenile court officer Now I'm perfectly willing to here, has been advising boys admit that Chopin wrote some who are referred to him to banal waltzes, and that Debus-'join the military service and it sy came forth with some very will make a man of you and teach you something besides." but I'll maintain to the end of Bostick, 22, will get a chance time that both of them enriched harmony beyond any other composers. It is fashionto learn something. He has been drafted.

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ealize is that what they

avant garde is worse worn out than the most dilapidated fe-dora I ever saw. Why not spend

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Berggrens Receive Degrees Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Berg. o gren, Jr., 38 Cornell St., were were on the dean's list. He re

gren, Jr., 38 Cornell St., were graduated from Southern Connecticut State College on June 12.

Berggren has received an assistantship in psychology at Tufts University for graduate study. His wife, Kathleen, who has majored in library science, is now a teacher-librarian at Bridge-port Central High School.

Berggren and his wife both state College on June 12.

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Mrs. Berggren is the daughter of Mrs. Berggren is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Kanehl, 54 Oxford a master's degree in education of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergston of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergston of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergston of Mrs. Richard Bergston of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Bergston of Mrs. Richard Ri port Central High School. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B Berggren and his wife both gren Sr. of 38 Cornell St.

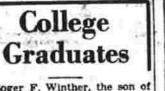


Receives D.D.S. Rensselaer Grad

son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore and Mrs. Edward Minior of 478 Squatrito of 587 Center St., re- East Genter St., received a B.S. ceived the D.D.S. degree from degree on June 11 from Rensthe Dental School of Fairleigh selaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dickinson University on June 12. Minior won his degree in phy-Dickinson University on June 12.

Squatrito completed his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University and at Columbia University Next year he will go to Columbia University to study periodentics, oral medicine. He is a U.S. Army Medical Corps veteran and is married to the former Mary Ellen Duddles of former Mary Ellen Duddles of



Roger F. Winther, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winther of 13 Northfield St., graduated from the Culinary Institute of America, New Haven, June 11. Winther, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, now is chef for the Coach and Four restaurant in East Hartland.

Mrs. Madeline B. Ziebarth, 19 Emerson St., Manchester, was

High School in 1962 and now grant.

Stokes makes his home at 36 Ronald Oselia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neno G. Oselia of 4 Village St., received an associate degree cum laude for mechanical power engineering technology from Wentworth Institute, Boston, on June 19. While at Wentworth, Oselia was a member of the ski club, sport parachuting club, on the dean's list, a student council section presia student council section pres dent, and an athletic manage He will attend the Universit of Hartford at night while working for the Hartford Elec-bric Light Company.

among the recent graduates at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts. He was awarded an Associate degree in the Mrs. Judy Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Foster of 41 Delmont St., graduated from Hartford College for Women June 10 with an associate in arts degree and a certificate in retailing. She a certificate in retailing. She guage institute there under graduated from Manchester National Defense Education A

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Martin, Sharen Eileen, daughter of John J. and Betty Recher Martin, 15 Cedar St. She was born June 9 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Leelie, New Castle, Pa. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, 13 Cedar St. She has a brother, John Jr., 7; and three sisters, Kathleen, 8, Cynthia, 5, and Christine, 4.

Buda, Cheryl Lynne, daughter of Donald F. and Lynne Messenger Duda, 36 Windham Rd., Thompsonville. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Messenger, 250 Mountain Rd. She has two brothers, John, 5, Douglas, 2; and a sister, Denise, 3.

Co., will give the address at the graduation exercises of How-Mazzoli, John Brian, son of James Bruno and Betty Jane Banfield Mazzoli, 140 Maple St. He was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Banfield Sr., Bessemer, Mich. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Mazzoli, 134 Henry St. He has a brother, James Bruno, 1. Wednesday in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. This year 28 seniors will graduate.

Walter A. Bialobrzeski, a consultant for the Bureau of Vo-

Clough, Michael Thomas, son of William George and Leona Rose Humphrey Clough, 122 Bissell St. He was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lena Humphrey, Albany, N.Y. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clough, Albany, N.Y. He has three brothers, Billy, 6, Craig, 4, Frederick, 2; nd a sister, Nancy-Lee, 8.

Mulcahy, Matthew James, son of Matthew Donald and Janette Tedford Mulcahy, 425 Hills St., East Hartford, He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tedford, 30 Glenwood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Mulcahy, East Hartford. He has three sisters, Kathleen Elizabeth, 8, Maureen Ann, 5, and Mary-Jane, 3.

Daurienda, Robert Leclere, son of Thomas J. and Lor-raine J. Leclerc Dzurenda, St. Louis, Mo. He was born June 17 at St. John Mercy Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Town Treasurer and Mrs. Walter N. Leclerc, 23 Main St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dzur-enda, West Hartford. He has two brothers, Joseph, 3, and Thomas, 2.

Whitfield, Peter Garlin, son of Patrick and Gloria Favata Whitfield, 205 Farnham Rd., South Windsor. He was born June 9 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Favata, Windsor Locks. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Stanton, Camden, N.J. He has a brother, Patrick Anthony, 4; and a sister, Andrea Lynn, 11/2.

Misses, Richard Bernard, son of Richard Bernard and June Ann Miller Missch, Silver St., Coventry. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mooers Forks, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Model's Folias, New York. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber-pard Miesch, 22 Greenwood Dr. He has four sisters, Wanda, 6, Candy, 5, Melony, 4, and Dawn Alleen, 2.

Provencher, Laurie Jean, daughter of David Allen and Elisabeth Frances Chapman Provencher, 220 Charter Oak St. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessica Chapman, Foster, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Breen, 46 Bissell St. She has four brothers, David, 6, Lloyd, 5, Steven, 4, and Allyn, 2.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Wehrman, Dor-chester, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Kur-owski, Palmerton, Pa. She has a brother, John Paul Jr., 4½,

Metevier, Robin Marie, daughter of Gordon James, Jr., and B. June Barrett Metevier, 444 West Middle Tpke. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Barrett, 249 Vernon St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Metevier, Sr., Brattleboro, Vermont.

Carr, Brian Scott, son of Ronald Bruce and Joanne Richloff Carr, 104 Walnut St. He was born June 7 at Hart-ford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pavel Richloff, 169 Wells St. His paternal grandparents are

Barry, Richard Michael, son of Richard K. and Patricia A. Cogavin Barry, 110 Robert Dr., Wapping. He was born June 4 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cogavin, Brookline, Mass. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine L. Barry, Brookline, ternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine 1. Mass. He has a brother, James T., 6; and a sister, Susan P.,

Bonen, Teri Ann, daughter of Joseph J. and Sandra L. Rickes Bonan, 126 Orchard St., Rockville. She was born June 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Persia Rickes, Rockville. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Julia Bonan, Rockville.

Perkins, Sharon Lynn, daughter of Roy A. and Evelyn Haskell Perkins, 66 Ellington Ave., Rockville, She was born June 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-father is Norman J. Haskell, Springfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Perkins, Rockville. She has a brother, Dwight, 9; and a sister, Mary, 6.

. Evicals, Karin Zina, daughter of Stanley and Ruth Bikernicks, 80 Mather St. She was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emma Bikernieks, 80 Mather St. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kviesis, 31 Union St. She has a brother, Peter Albert, 5½, and a sister, Silvia Kristine,

Margetts, Kevin Jennings, son of Mark Jennings and Judith Davis Margetts, 153 Northview Dr., South Windsor. He was born June 5 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Strain, Roseville, Calif., and W. O. Davis, Spokane, Wash. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Margetts, Sacramento, Calif. He has two brothers, Steven, 7, and Brian, 2.

Sweet, James Patrick, son of Mark and Julia Fahle Sweet, 119 Robert Dr., Wapping. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is George A. Fahle, Lakeland, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sweet, North Chelmsford, Mass. He has a brother, Joseph, 5; and two sisters, Jennifer, 4, and Susan, 3. man, wife of the warden. About 65 to 70 art lovers attended the

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Graduation at High School Is Scheduled for Tonight

the roof of the old part of the Highland Park School. William Curtis, superintendent of schools, has said it is badly in need of repair. He and Building Inspector Thomas Monahan are currently trying to find enough money left in the contract to do the job.

The Keeney St. School addition, said the statement, presents no problem either as to construction, equipment or budgeting. The addition is already being used by some grades.

The school board has not yet decided about dedication ceremonies.

Talks by the co-salutatorians, Miss Linda Doggart and Miss Judith Treschuk, will be, respectively, on "Progress of Youth Today," and, "Where We for the Monahan are currently trying to find enough money left in the contract to do the job.

The Keeney St. School addition.

The Rev. Robert B. Lynch, assistint pastor of St. Mary's RC Church, will offer the invocation, and the Rev. William H. Wilkins, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, the benediction.

Teachers to Meet

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EARNINGS

The additions to the Robertson, Keeney St., and Highland Park Schools should be ready for use when the schools reopen in September, according to a statement issued by the general manager's office.

Coventry High School wil Garden Club Deadline Entries in Coventry Garden Club "Yard of the Month" contest for June must be in by tomorrow, filed with either Mrs. Class to graduate from the school and the second class to bridge Rd., or Mrs. Fred Kingsbury of Bread and Milk

only two problems are out-Only two problems are outstanding. Some of the outside work at the Robertson School addition has been delayed by the refusal of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeever to sell their N. School St. home. The home stands in the way of completion of part of the landscapping and parking lot areas.

The other problem concerns the roof of the old part of the Highland Park School. William Curtis, superintendent of

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Miss Marcia Draghi of 45 Englewood Dr. was feted Wednesday at a kitchen bridal shower given by her mother Mrs. Elivin Draghi, The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Michael Cappa of 51 Englewood Dr.

The guest of honor opened her gifts while seated beneath green, pink and white streaming subject matter areas are on the agenda for the three days, Each group will have members from an one member from each elementary school grade level where subjects are continued of 62 Eliro St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Andrulot.

PRISON ART SHOW

MONTGOMERY, Aia. (AP)

Wenned A Coventry school system-wide conference on the staff is ap proved for Wednesday the Board of Education. It will emphasize the co-ordination and integration of the curriculum and intructional program for Grades 1 through 12. Officials point out it is expected the workshop will be a forerunner to future at five local reach the beach.

Baldwin will also conduct the swimming classes at Clearway the Canditroctal by the Mothers' Glub which will be held from June 28 through July 30. Miss Perry Will conduct the classes at Sandy Shores.

Miss Present Thompson of July 31 and updating the present curriculum guides.

Mo r n in n g and afternoon small-group sessions emphasis-ing subject matter areas are on the agenda for the three days. Each group will have members from each elementary school grade level where will be head to program for Grades 1 through 12. Will be members of a high school Starting June 28 this will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Miss Jane French will be head to content of the program for grades at Coventry High School Starting

PRISON ART SHOW
MONTGOMERY, Aia. (AP)
—First prize went to a convicted burglar. A convicted forger sold the most paintings.

It was in an art exhibit Sunday at Kilby Prison — the first ever for the state prison in Montgomery.

Including mackets, department and administrative personnel.

Each group will have a chairman and recorder to be appointed for the conference. Each group will evaluate its outcome with a summary provided by the recorders to be made available to staff mem-



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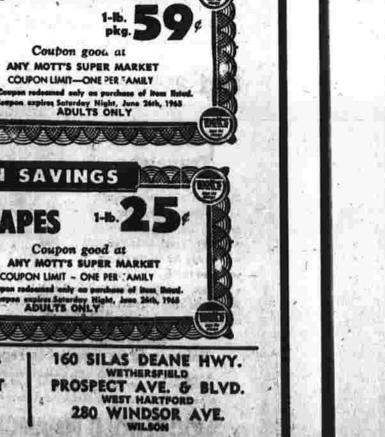
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The school addition will be fitted for approximately the same number of pupils as are expected to use it during its first year.

Chairman Tuttle explained that it has been the policy of the board to buy new furniture yearly or as it is needed. He added, "We have never, in any of our three previous building jobs, put the furnishing on the construction bid. There is no use borrowing money for furniture that we don't need now and may not need for several years. We would have to pay interest on it for 20 years."

Tuttle stated that little new furniture was needed at this time, except for that in the science laboratory. Plumbing and fixtures for that are included in the contract.

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building committee that the change in location for the addition would not affect the school specifications. The change is due to the location of sewage disposal and seepage beds. The proposed building will include the kindergarten wing (2 rooms); six junior high school rooms, two general science room and auditorium (or gym); shower and locker rooms, boiler room and administrative center. There is no change in the parkspace, which will accommodate over 60 cars. The kindergarten will now be on the front of the present building, and buses will enter from Schoolhouse La. off. Rt. 6A.

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After his World War I key civilian post, Baruch mainly served the government on commissions.

President Harry S. Truman appointed him American delegate to the then new United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. He developed the "Baruch plan" for atomic energy control, but it was rejected by the Russians,

financial were just "not politically possible."

Bike to praise tnose who praise those who praise them.

"Be politic. If you are, others will be to the you. That makes life a little easier.

"Be helpful. Be cheerful. Don't be envious. By far the better way is to assume that what the other fellow does, you can do as well or better."

Baruch's love of country was ever in the foreground.

In 1951, on his 81st birthday, he stood in his apartment and told newsmen:

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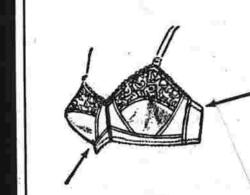
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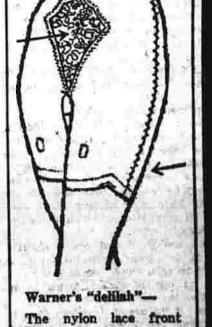
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o defeat a war of revolutionary The United States was often accused a encouraging France to withdraw rom Algeria so it could move in and e the next big power influence,

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The newest revolution in Algeria old on the continent of Africa for hinese brand of Communism. the United States considers it obforeign policy to oppose the sion of Chinese Communist influ-m the mainland of Asia, next to a's own borders, surely it must an even more serious view of what turn out to be Communist us's first full scale operation of in-

nce on the great waking but undeed continent of Africa. f we fear that, with Communist Chiinfluence predominant in Vietnam, e rest of the small countries of will fall like "dominoes," what t our fears be with regard to Afri-

Beyond such broad questions en which the United States might be deining its main attitude toward the developments in Algeria, there are otedly other elements of Amerian involvement there.

There are, one can be sure, Amerian lives which might be endangered if he revolution should develop violence in the streets. Nor need one doubt, for a minute

hat the CIA, our Central Intelligence Agency, has its staff and its operations in a country which has so obvious been of critical importance in the African, Arab, and Communist schemes

So one would not be reaching very much beyond possibilities already paralleled in the actual record to imaine President Johnson adding Algeria the list of places where the United States is going to be policemen against As we say, we don't believe it will

happen. We have been merely toying with the idea. But now we turn serious,
The new shape of things in Algeria,
which Communist China has conspicuously been the first outside power to ecognize and endorse, could be just as erious a development, in current world istory, as a guerrilla takeover in Vietnam or a touch of Commu-

ist influence in a revolution in the Doalnican Republic.

The ideological and power struggle smong the present world giant nations sould be determined just as easily and just as conclusively in Africa as is Asia or the Caribbean.

And, if the use of American force is American answer to Communist and the spread of Communist it would make just about as such sense to speed that force to Alria as it does to speed it to Vietnam Dominica. Perhaps the easiest way to terminate

serious part of the discussion is to se that force is not likely to cure tions which were themselves not sted by force. It did not take force plant whatever seeds of Communism are may be in Algeria, It did not take to introduce the Communism as mee in the jungles of Vietnam. was it ever force which made it take for a mere handful of revoluas in the mountains to run down

tablish want was to become the Castro Communist regime. We are not likely to win with guns where we cannot win with ideas and example. That is a painful reality for our new crop of coldly intellectual advocates of the use of force to try to ncorporate in their idea of how America should behave in the world. But it is a perpetual measurement of the evenfual results we are likely to get from piling on force every time we find

From Peking With Love According to the latest full-fledged propaganda document prepared by

Peking, Russian policy on Vietnam has

things going too well for somebody

else in the categories of ideas and

been treacherous to the cause and principles of world Communism. Russia has, the Chinese Communist blast charges, made "some gesture of aid" to North Vietnam, but, at the same time, disclosed to Washington in advance just what it was doing.

The Russians have been guilty, according to Peking, of trying to "bring about peace negotiations in a painstaking effort to find a way out for the United States aggressors" in Vietnam. "Does this not precisely confirm," saics the Peking statement "our repeated exposure of the fact that they are trying to capitalize on their 'aid to Vietnam' and to bring the Vietnam question within the orbit of United

States-Soviet cooperation?" Although the Russians proclaim that they oppose the United States, says the Peking article, "in fact they strengthen their collaboration with it and work together with it against revolutionary struggle of the people."

The question is, of course, what Washington can or should do about such a suggested situation. Precisely which are we doing at the moment playing our chances of keeping such a a division going, or running our risks of driving the two Communist giants back together?

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had a couple of beers and

Ford Pavilion, A couple of them

were a little too impressed with

But the music was good and

she had a lot of friends there.

She came home at 2:30 a.m.

with two other girls in the apart-

ment. Now, on a Sunday morn-

was getting ready for church and a day's work.

are in from around the country

with five other girls in a three-

bedroom \$300 a month apart-ment on Avery Avenue in Flush-

the Fair grounds.

ing, one stop on the IRT from

She averages \$13 a day in tips and receives \$7 a day in salary were from the Belgian Terrace Res-taurant. She likes the job. At

twenty, and with a college to go back to in the fall, waiting on tables in a place like the World's

Fair is her idea of a good sum-

"The only job I ever had be-

fore this was in a jewelry store in Sandusky," she was saying yesterday afternoon. "I made only a dollar an hour, and I knew most of the people who came into the store. So you had to sort of sell them. But not really sell them. You know how

it is when you know somebody.
But here, when somebody
wants a suggestion I don't stand
there. 'We have wonderful

there. 'We have wonderful champagne,' I tell them. Why not? I'm working in New York,

"College girls," Seymour Ehr-lich, the restaurant's owner, mid. "Everybody should have

and. "Everybody should have a hundred of them working in his place. The whole world would be solvent."

Carol was having a cigarette and a cup of coffee before starting on the tables. "I've never been away from home except for school, and Mom was wary of it," she said. "But my father said I'm 30, and if I can't so

said I'm 20, and if I can't go out in the wicked world now then he's a total failure. He told

building in the World's Fair and called out.

Carpet at the Bourbon Street "Gimme a break," Chris

and will the same

of year when the in-town motorist can't depend on school to be taking care of children, or on cold to be keeping As is their immemorial habit in sum-

mertime, children are everywhere and to the street.

The flash of two or three wheeled speed down the sidewalk may be something that can go out of control just by the time you are driving past. Of course, if somebody very young runs out into the side of your car, or runs out just in front of it, or forgets how to steer a bicycle or tricycle back toward sidewalk safety, what happens s not really your fault.

It usually is the kid's fault. But, no matter whose fault it may turn out to be, you might possibly prevent it from happening.

You might prevent it by developing super-vision, so you can see around and through parked cars along the street. You might prevent it by developing some sixth sense which alerts you to the fact that some young cycle rider is going to lean the wrong way.

And you might prevent it by making sure that you yourself are traveling at such a restrained rate of speed-something close, let us say, to what the signs along our streets advise and recommend-that when some irresponsible little kid puts his or her life in your path, you have some kind of chance of saving it, and handing it back.

> Keep Connecticut Brown? With the arrival of summertime's

green blessing on the Connecticut landscape to wipe out the last traces of the dreary brown season which lasts so in the Connecticut State Highway Department springs into action. Administrators who have been dozing at their desks since. last October suddenly come to life. Telaphones begin to ring. Typewriters begin to rattle. There is a hurry and a scurry that fills the air with dust and bustle. Memos fly back and forth. Engineers rush up and down with maps and sliderules.

What is going on here? Has there been a sudden decision to finish up the missing links in Route 84? Well, not exactly. But it has suddenly become the time—again—to get out on the highways and by-ways and make absolutely certain that no blade of grass or prepartment springs into action. Adminis

certain that no blade of grass or pre-sumptive wildflower is allowed to grow or show itself within two feet of a state highway fencepost or the metal shaft of a state highway sign. The trucks must roll. The vegetation killer must be sprayed: Anything that grows in these forgidden roadside areas must be killed without delay. The Connecticut State Highway De-

partment is tremendously efficient about this. Miles and miles of highway about this. Miles and miles of highway border is turned from green to brown in a few hours' time. The chemicals work perfectly. One little squirt, and all plant life is eradicated. The road-side that was green and good to look at yesterday is now a dismal mess of brown, blotchy, dead places.

If this is the way the people of Connecticut really want their roadsides to look, the Highway Department is only doing its duty. But when did the people of Connecticut ever say they wanted their landscape uglified with all these dismal yellowish stains? We have never heard of any such demand. Is there anyone in Hartford who ever heard a public cry for giving Connecticut a public cry for giving Connecticut a deader, drabber look? It would make

Inside. Keport

TIBEFF

fence in William McChesney Martin has become Presiden Johnson's most serious interns The Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board is the nation's central banker—by law, independent of the Administration (even though appointed by the President). A cautious conservative, Martin takes a dim view of the Administration's expansionist economic views. And building of his unique position as virtue of his unique position an Martin has partially succeede in establishing a tight mone policy that President Johnson wants exactly as much as wants a recession. This is the source of rising

is the source of unrevealed anguish inside the White Hous ver how to clip Martin's wing: For this is no parochial powe struggle along the Potomac, bu a high-stakes poker game with nothing less than prosperity or depression in the balance. The crisis began even before Martin's now famous (or infamous) June 1 warning against another depression (which almost certainly triggered the stock market drop). After nervously watching the non-store economic expansion the past year under the stimulus of tax outs. Martin began his move in

eral Reserve Board reduced the "free reserves" of banks—the money held in excess of money loaned out. This created a negative free reserve of \$150 million. In other words, the banks have more loans outstanding han money in reserve. The inevitable result: a short supply of money and rising interest

This is precisely the situa-tion that prevailed during the when Martin (nominally a Democrat) was at the peak of his power-and recessions occurre how did Martin get away with it under President Johnson He simply moved into a policymaking vacuum.
Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillion and Walter Heler, chairman of the President's

Council of Economic Advisers. had just departed the scene. leller's replacement, chief no less opposed to Martin's refar less skilled in Washington politics. And Dillon's successor, Henry H. (Joe) Fowler, has yet to show a zest to do head-or Indeed, Democrats in Congress began to fear a month ago that Fowler, no matter how

competent, wasn't standing up to Martin's purposeful money tightening. At that time, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, a Finance Committee Democrat, asked Fowler to Capitel Hill for a of tight money: Louisisota's Eugene McCarthy. Senators candidly voiced their concern about Martin and be-

(See Page Seven) Herald Yesterdays

concurrence from Fowler.

25 Years Ago ceives letter from sister Ednah life in France just before surrender to Germany.

Joseph A. Gervais becomes grand knight of Campbell Coun-cil, Knights of Columbus. James H. McVeigh retired phia Phillies pitched the first perfect game in the National League in 84 years, defeating the New York Mets 6-0.

James H. McVeigh after promotion to brigeneral in Connecticut Guard.

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I Am Not Afraid The sun has disappeared

The sleep went out of her blue ternoon with red, narrow eyes Long Island. They moved into a eyes quickly, and she began to and makeup still thick on her rented house in Levittown. In get dressed for church. Satur-day night had been good. After that they wanted to go to the baby. The business was piling up bills, and her husband, a your moon is there, and your eyes cocktail waitress at night in a bowling alley to pay the rent. Her mother, who lives in the bowling alley to pay the rent. Her husband gave up the business and stayed home. For one clothes, which were piled on a money coming into the house.

chair, and took her cigarettes

And the job changed her. year her salary was the only out of her purse. The smoke was From a quiet housewife with Renew us during our sleep

world of a woman working in the bartenders to a joint on Roosevelt Ave., outside the Fair.

The husband never made a places where men drink, into a and a day's work.

She is a light haired girl from Sandusky, Ohio who is entering her senior year at the University her year at the University h PRAY, Prayers by Young for the summer to work as a his car and walked up to her cocktail lounges. She makes waitress at the World's Fair. brownstone apartment a few good money doing this. She is in the Rev. Felix M. Davis, Second minutes later.

Chris was 19 when she was married. She was in high school when she met her husband. He good money dang the con make big, barren joints in the Amusement Area at the Fair and on good nights she can make \$30 in tips. She aver-Congregational Church, Manchester, Connecticut.

10 Years Ago Jim Bunning of the Philadel-

key, which she thought was all for kids, not college, right then, and said he wanted She is a trim, dark-h

was 24 and worked as a televi-sion repairman. He drank whis-week. But she needs the money

EAST CATHOLIC HIGH GRADUATTION SCENE: St. Joseph's Cathedral

Two Waitresses

dreamer, was coming home

NEW YORK, June 21 - Carol Chris is a waitress for a liv- graduated and they lived in two

p at 11:30 yesterday morning. up at two o'clock yesterday af-

ville with her, took the kids out

of the room. Chris dug under her

tongue. She had finished work at 2 a.m. and went with one of

Sidner, who is twenty and has a ing, not for a summer. She will rooms on the West Side. In a life made out of college, woke be 30 in two weeks and she woke year, she had a baby, and her



Report Inside

(Continued from Page 6)

Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - How to Democratic complaint agains Martin on Capitol Hill. It also

By various devices, the Fed-

N. B. Machine . North and Judd

Bobby Ussery, among the nation's leading jockeys, was the first rider to win 50 races at Aqueduct this spring.

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Dedication Ceremonies Held for New Post Office This explains why Hartke

This explains why Hartke and McCarthy, with help from Sen. Paul Douglas of Blimois, swooped down on Fowler (usually a favorite on Capitol Hill) with such ferocity during an open session of the Finance Committee last Tuesday (June 15). They minced no words that they felt he was knuckling under to Martin.

These Senators are fully aware how difficult it is for the President to control Martin President P

the Treasury's cash position is extraordinarily pood). At lifting selectement, and Frank in the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selectement, and Frank in the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selectement, and Frank in the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selectement, and Frank in the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selectement, and frank in the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selectement, and frank in the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selected growing the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selected growing the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selected growing the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selected growing the including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selected growing the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selected growing the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. iffing selected growing the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h. if the postmaster from Routh Including Carmielo Z ang h.

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Church Day Camp Plans Registration Tomorrow

South Windsor

Rev. Birdsall Is Appointed Full-time Vicar at St. Peter's

will become full-time vicar of St. Peter's Church on Sept. 1.

Rev. Mr. Birdsall and members of the Grace Episcopal Church in Broadbrook conducted a telephone survey several years ago that led to the formation of a mission in South Windsor.

Only recently the diocese granted St. Peter's a full-time vicar and Rev. Mr. Birdsall has accepted the position.

Lillian O'Malley of 674 Ellington Rd. won first prize, a 1965 car. Mrs. J. Wascholl of windsor won the second prize, a 21-inch console television set. The third prize, a go-cart, went to Mrs. Luisita Weisson is an elderly woman.

William Bond of Newington won fourth prize, a portable record player and George Krawfsky of 234 Long Hill Rd. won fifth prize, a transistor

record player and George Krawfaky of 234 Long Hill Rd. won fifth prize, a transistor rectory which is being built.
Rev. Mr. Birdsall came to Grace Church in 1961. Since helping to organize the mission in town, serving as spiritual adviser during the building program, he has shared his time between two charges.

Deadline Extended
The registration date for summer school has been extended until Friday. Registration will take place in the high school office from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. A fee of \$20 for each course must be paid when a student registers. Pupils must provide their own transportation.

Eighth graders who will be starting high school in the fall are offered courses such as: Algebra I, English I, note-taking, personal typing.

Pupils desiring credit courses must attend a minimum of 28 class sessions. Classes meet daily Monday through Friday, between 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Grade 8 reading im-

and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Grade 8 reading improvement course has been changed from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. The personal typing course Brownie Joseph, tel. 644-0148.

a.m. The personal typing course has been opened to present Grade 6, 7 and 8 students.

Applicants must mail or bring completed forms and fees

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Retired Postmaster Honored

Mrs. Ruth Lathrop, right, Andover postmaster for the past 13 years, cutting special cake Saturday at retirement party given her by some 50 former postal workers and friends. Looking on are Mrs. Jennia Mer-Applicants must mail or bring completed forms and fees to summer school director Harold F. Kibbe, South Windsor High School, 161 Nevere Rd.

Special Class
St. Francis of Assisi Church has scheduled a special summer school program for retarded children. The program is open to members of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Margaret Mary's parish will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 28 through July 9.

Classes will not be in sension July 5. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Karol Dowgelle wicz, 595 Main St.

Nursery School Officers
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Nursery School Officers

Mrs. Guenther Kraus was elected president of the South Windsor Cooperative Nursery School at a recent business meeting.

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Meeting Slated
On 'Head Start'

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Item Meeting involved in preschool classes from West Hartford, New Britain, and New Haven will also participate. The meeting is sponsored by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations. ARE YOU STILL PAYING but lacking specific information may be interested in a meeting cailed "Project Head Start and the Essential Volunteer," which will be held Wednesday at Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford, from 10:15 to 2.

The role of the volunteer—the kind of contribution that may be made—will be discussed by Ursula Reidy, coordinator for Connecticut projects, U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity; and Joseph Dyer, director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity. Educa-TOC A VILLE? WE RENT 1905 PORTIAGS AND OTHER FINE CARS. STARTING Prices at \$7.85 For Ray and To Per Mile Including Sen, Stl. Delivery. We Even Hove Weshard Special Enter. BALCH RENT A CAR 289-6483

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Miss Marjorite Les Stoddard*perowns of deep pink sweetheart of Manchester and Paul Edwin Swaggart of Danleison were tunited in marriage sturday at Center Congregational Church, Performed the double ring operations, which she held the control of the principle of the control of the principle of t

iskist. Her tiered veil of silk ii lusto of the University of Consideration and stations of the University of Consideration along pillox trimmed with seed poarts. She carried a cascade bouquet of white frozes, baby's breath and stephanotis.

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Wallace-Hogan



Miss Sharyn Marie Hogan of Claremont, Calif., and Walter Wayne Wallace of Ontario, Calif., vere married Saturday morning n Our Lady of the Assumption church, Claremont. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Edwin logan of Claremont, formerly of Wallace of Ontario. The Rev. William J. Barry performed the double ring cere-mony. Baskets of white gladioli, carnations were on the altar. Chester Johnson of Pomona, Calif., was organist, and Mrs. Christine Gonzales of Claremont, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length dress of bridal satin, designed with lace trimmed cowl neckline, elbow-length sleeves, empire fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with lace at the hemline and chapel train. Her two-tiered veil of French illusion was arranged from a crown of matchranged from a crown of match-ing jeweled lace, and she car-ried a bouquet of white and pink roses, stephanotis and fern. Miss Lilian Rebhun of Claremont was honorary maid of honor, and Mrs. Hugo Gehling, of Downey, Calif., matron of honor. The maid of honor wore a floor - length pink chiffon sheath with white lace bolero,

she carried a nosegay of pink currantions with rose streamers. Four bridesmatic were similarly attired with the single exception that the streamers of their bountets were in pink. All four are former college room-mastes of the brides; Miss D-Adelit carried as bountets were in pink. All four are former college room-mastes of the brides; Miss D-Adelit carried as bull May James and Miss Mary Ellen Pitspatisch of Groton, frammy Lyn Lukas, alsee of the bridegroom was find in the promotions and corange of ministure yellow grees. The friedgroom's mother was attried in a turquious sheath with hithe accessories and corange of ministure yellow grees. The friedgroom's mother was attried in a turquious sheath with white lace of Riverside, Calif.; Miss D-May of Fontance, and a corange of aqua carried a bouquet of ministure rose-late shifted and turquious sheath with white lace of Riverside, Calif.; Miss Judy Robold of Orgonom, frammy Lyn Lukas, alsee of the bridegroom was flowers. Serving as unisars were a full-larget plank brocade grown and carried a princess basinet of white possories and corange of white poss

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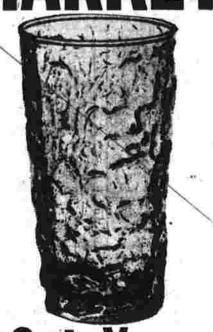
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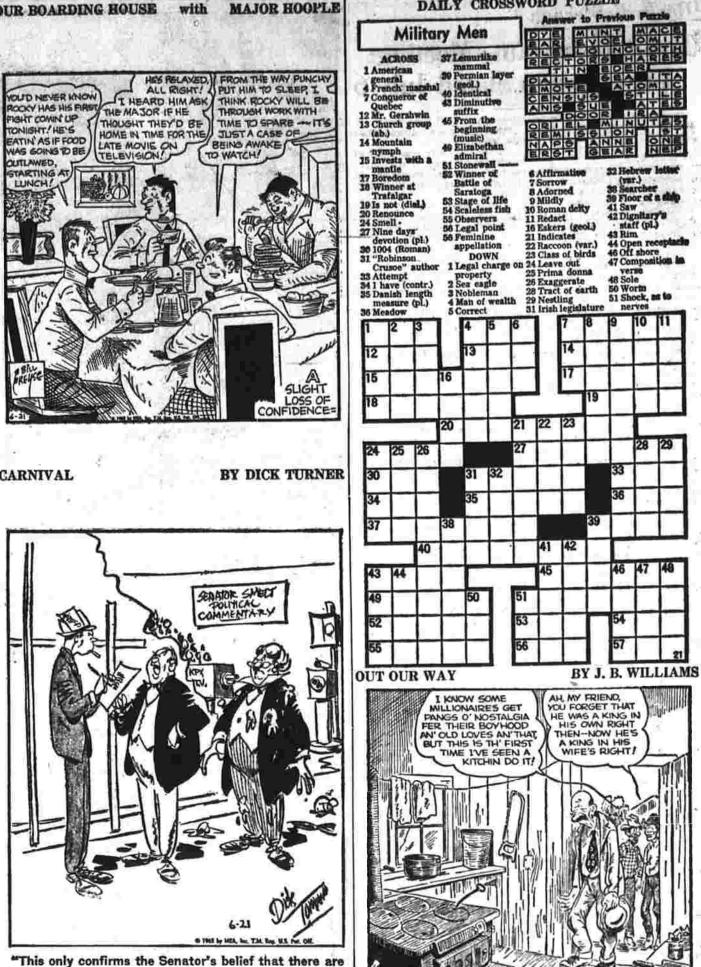






















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"I've never grown used to small Union Jack fluttered "I took the earth home wi' me

is my last trip," losing him, you know. He was McLean, 84, said. "I not only a son but a cobber as in a plane crash Aug. 11, 1942, a "No, I shall not come to t no cobber to make it wi' me." He left instructions for an a He is buried in a special plot with a dozen other British serv-itemen killed in this area dur-sled in the ancient language of

1th Centenary Noted she died a month before they were to sail.

"We had the trip already pencilled in when she left me," Mc-Lean said in a rolling brogue, a mixture of his half-Scotch, half-Irish ancestry. "She never got to see Dan's resting place."

On that first journey McLean

STOCKHOLM—The 11th centerary of the death of St. Ansgar, the "Apostle of the North" and the first really distinct person in Swedish history, is being observed in Swedish monk from the Carolingian Empire, time convert the leading Swedish Vikings to Christianity.

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Open Golf Championship to the grad of the Bellevite Country Club sourse.

Nagle, a 44-year-old globe rotting Australian, was shooting Australian, was shooting Australian, was shooting for his first tournament victory ever in the United States. If the playoff and Link opens, the Masters and changing just three inches short.

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Giants, stroked seven hits—
four in the opener and three in
the nightcap—as San Francisco
swept a doubleheader from
Pittsburgh 4-3 in 15 innings and

Then on the 18th with Nagle
cal industrialist in his class.
Triples—Campaneris, Kansas City. 7: W. Smith, Los Ansgeles, Versalles, Minnesota; Tresh, New York, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Florence Barre 83-15—68, Coi
Anderson 88-20—68.

Low gross—Helen Noel 30
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One-Half Handicap

training and made a wish.

"We hope we have good pitching," the Cleveland manager said, looking toward the American League race this season.

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One-Half Handicap
Class A—Tom Faulkner 35-3
32, Harold Jarvis Sr. 36-3—32,
With Double Defeat of Yankees

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 2, New Yor Jim Horvath 35-2—33. Einar Lorentzen
34-1—33. Class B—Tom Kearns, 38-5—33. Class C—Russ Johnson 39-9
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SURPRISE TOURNEY
Jordon Larson 79-23—66, A
Kemp 77-11—66.
Kickers — Jim Vandervoort
88-12—76, Jack Hunter 90-1476, Sher Ferguson 76-0—75.
Don Rathbone 90-20—70.
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FOUR BALL

Sunday

Low nets — Eric Keliner,
Wally Finnegan, Jack Goldberg, Charlie Reynolds, 58;
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Stan Markowski, Sam Milliken,
Frank Sheldon, Bob Rayburn,
59; Jack Garvy, Phil MazewSiki, Pete Teets, Roy Arnold, 80.

MATCH PLAY VS. PAR
Bob Baum, 3-up; Stan
Loucks, 3-up; Jim Smith, 2-up;
Charle Chisholm, 2-up.

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early. Raiston, the Bakersfield.
Calif., star who is seeded No. 4
here, had a first-round match
today against Ham Richardson
of Dallas. And Russia's leadingplayer, Tommas Lejus, was scheduled to meet South Afri-can Few McMillen in another Double Winners

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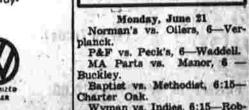
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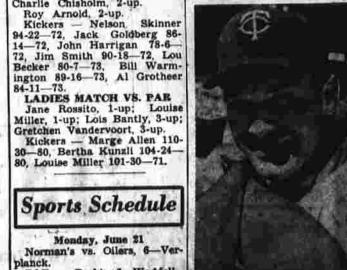
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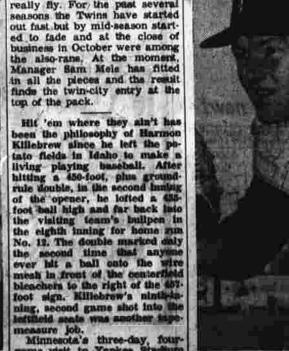
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A drill and hydrant test, scheduled for tonight by Hose Co. 1, Town Fire Department, has been canceled because of the water shortage.

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Final A. Privizzino, son of Mr. American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing the found to Sp. M. Weighing will speak on "Hair Styling." Members are reminded to wear their shift dresses as pictures will be taken.

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Field Motor Inn, Bridgeport. Mrs. Mary LeDuc of Oak St. was installed as De-* Mrs. Charles Hirth of 79 Hollister St. was elected and installed Department president of the VFW Auxiliary Loomis School

At a convention Friday through yesterday at the Stratfield Motor Inn, Bridgeport. Mrs. Mary LeDuc of 99
Oak St. was installed as Department conductress.

Manchester unit attended the

will rehearse tonight at 7:45 at Mott's Community Hall.

Hospitalman Apprentice Anthony L. Salafia Jr., U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salafia, 35 Summer St., is serving at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Will have its annual outing George B. Katz, the son of Sunday at Garden Grove. Reservationas close Friday and may be made with Mrs. Charles of Steep Hollow Lane, graduation of the Manchester VFW dent o The newly installed Deing of this season tomorrow at captain of the cross country American Veterans Auxiliary, activities, 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.
Plans for a picnic will be comletter winner on the spring World War I Barracks Auxilreceived an attache case for

A large delegation from the page to Mrs. Jane Fortin, De- flour.

Plans for a picnic will be completed. Refreshments will be served.

Staff Sgt. Donald H. Safford, husband of the former Miss Ruth Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dexter of 32 Norwood St.; was recently promoted to his present rank and the senior singing society.

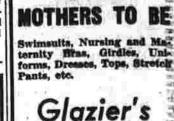
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Mrs. Florence Streeter of Mrs. Boulet led a color guard Saturday in a parade. The guard included Mrs. George Ecabert, Mrs. Kenneth Aseltine, Mrs. Marie Hale and Mrs. Mrs. Marie Hale and Mrs. When you use a pastry cloth, rub flour into it thoroughly before rolling out dough; this way your biscuit, ple or cookie dough. Don't gamble on dirty water! Like promoted to his present rank and the senior singing society, the Manchester Auxiliary, unit, your biscuit, p MAGIC you can turn your pres- at Westover AFB, Mass. He is and was co-editor of the 1965 were installing conductresses. Mrs. Raymond Hagenow was will not pick to



ance races are being planned for the near future. The teen-age race is scheduled for Wednesday, June 30, from noon unti . The adult race will be held on Saturday, July 10.

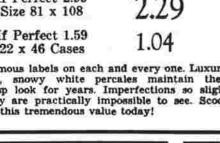
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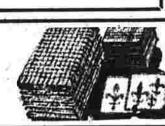


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New Algerian Chiefs Graduation Issue Friday U.S. Hits Deepest Yet,

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

Supporters Of Ben Bella

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ALGIERS (AP) — The military regime of Col. Houari Bounedienne held Algiers in a firm grip today after an overwhelming show of force crushed demonstrations by sup-porters of deposed Presi-dent Ahmed Ben Bella. Thousands of troops and riot police converged on the capital Monday and stopped a few hundred youths who marched through the streets waving Algerian flags and chanting probe Bella slogans. It was the second demonstration in 24

On Mohamed Khemisti Square in front of the central post office, the demonstrators were dispersed by fire trucks that drenched them with jets of cold water.
On Rue Didouche Mourad, several hundred lined the pavement chanting "Boumedienne is an assassin."

While there were no reported injuries in Algiers, unconfirmed reports said at least 10 persons
were killed in a bloody clash
between troops and Ben Bella
supporters in the east Algerian
port city of Bone.

Demonstrators for Ben Bella
also were reported from Philipneville. Constanting and Oran. peville, Constantine and Oran. But, as always in Algiera, situation. Troops with rifles and

Events In State

At Underwood: Vote Date Set

HARTFORD (AP)—An
agreement on a new contract was reached today
after a marathon negotiating session, apparently
ending a strike against the
Olivetti-Underwood Corp.
The 22-hour meeting ended shortly after 11 a.m.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Metal Polishers have been on atrike at the typewriter manufacturing plant since Thursday. The strike involved about 1,000 arms were no secondary explosions.

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drawn at the plant. The ratification meeting will be held Thursday or Friday. Many workers walked off their goose chase here yesterday
—a real one, that is.
One hundred and 76 pired June 14, but the strike did not become official until President Johnson holds \$4.7 billion excise tax cut The main issues in the dispute law after he signed it yesterday. He called the event "a bright day for all Americans." oncerned seniority and job sereservoirs of Westchester County for relocation in

Quell Demonstration

The news about graduation at Manchester High School will be carried in Friday's celltion of the Manchester Evening Herald. The Issue will also contain the special two-page graduation edition of the High School World. Readers who want extra copies should order them from the circulation department, phone 643-2711.

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Nam (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration of North
Viet Nam today and for
the first time poured
bombs and rockets into
targets north of the "Hatargets north of the "Hanoi line"

India naid.

The previous northernmost penetration of North Viet Nam
was a U.S. Navy strike against
Hon Gay, 75 miles east of Hanoi. This was during the August
1964 Gulf of Tonkin crisis.
The nearest raid to Hanoi was
45 miles to the south earlier this A U.S. spokesman said one raid was against army barracks at Son La, 110 miless west northwest of Hanoi and only 80 miles Navy planes dropped about 300 from the Red Chinese border. It tons of bombs on widely scattered to rest in Navy by Nam.

also was 55 miles from Dien Blen Phu, where the French army went down to final defeat Targets included barracks, sup-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

(AP)-They had a wild

when their Jeep hit a land mine 8½ miles west of Da Nang. They were en route to re-estab-tish contact with an artillery unit which was without commu-nications, a U.S. spokesman Van Dang, 25, was executed al dawn in Saigon's central market square while newsmen and pho-tographers watched.

Dang began shouting Commu-nist slogans as he was hauled from the van. A Catholic priest stood near him for a moment.

Convicts Revolt in Mine, Holding Four Men Hostage

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—

The warden said he had note He said the prisoners' entry

Seventy - three rebellious talked to the foremen, but he understood they were all right.

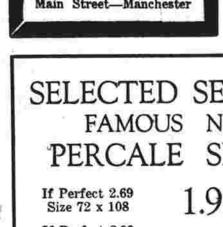
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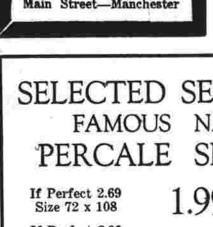
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and South Korea signed treaties today to establish normal relations for the first time in 60 years, touching off noisy demonstrations by students in Seoul and Tokyo.

Police with clubs and tear gas broke up demonstrations by thousands of students in Seoul, South Korea, who were protesting against the treaty.

Left-wing Japanese students burned imitations of the South Korean, Japanese students burned imitations of the South Korean, Japanese and American flags in a demonstration against the treaty in Tokyo.

About 20 members of Totakuren, a Tokyo students group, hurled stones at blue-heimeted police and screamed slogans against the treaty, the product of 14 years of negotiations.

Police arrested 16 of the sitedents. They reported 10 policemen suffered injuries. The 20 students, who were leading about 1,000 of their colleagues from a downtown Tokyo park, claimed 40 of their number were injured.

The main body of students, Some 200 opposition positi-PROPELLED

Flood Waters Wash Central Kansas Farm Lands