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Mrs. Charlotte R. Gray: 71 Fox- will be held at 7:30 p.m. cital is open to the public.

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About Town Mere Marion Crossen, 187 N. Mere Mere Marion Crossen, 137 N. Elm St. is chairman of the food sale which the members of Man-chester WATES will hold tomor-

and this evening at 7.45 in the in golf and tennis will be held They are staying with her parents, and all records and assets of the dures, outh Methodist Church. The re-Tuesday at the Manchester Coun- Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum, 58 association will be turned over to Tuesday at the Manchester Count Lockwood St. · both clubs will . held at 6:30 in

Council. He was president of Congregational Church Monday right. The meeting will be pre-ceded, by a dinner at 6:30 at Officers Installed St. At that time most of the ceme-tery land had been used and very or who lived in Providence, R. I the junior class this year. . . night. The meeting will be pre-Cavey's Restaurant.

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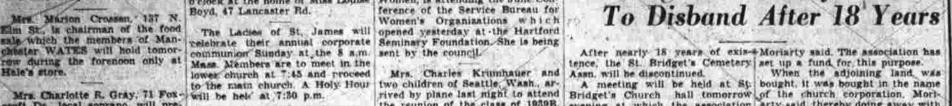
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25 high school guidance counselors been accomplished. from across the State selected to

Policeman Gordon Seddow at Teacher. Student Organization at The additional land, about four The annual meeting and outing the Manchester Police Depart-ment lectured to the Manchester Squadron of Civil Air Patrol Wednesday night at the American Legion Home. He spoke about the use of the handling of small arms. The additional land, about four interaction at the annual meeting last night. Mrs. Rose La Polt, former sec-retary, was the installing officer. Cther officers installed were Mrs. use of the handling of small arms. Cther orders instance were and . Another piece of land, about Miss Millicent Jones, president. Neddow is on the faculty of the Elizabeth Dobson vice president. five acres north of the original lot, wishes to announce a change in

enth gr ders will be assigned to be used, he said,

fall-Barnard, Bowers, Buckley, tery is guaranteed perpetual care, slides of members' gardens, Hollister St., Robertson, Nathan Hale and Washington. Discussion covered the wide range of studies and extra-curricular activities, o fered in the junior high program

Parents were encouraged to se up conferences with teacher when specific problems confronted

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the Rev. John, Delaney, pastor. Leo J. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leo Barrett, 35 Deepwood Dr. has been elected president aring make-up attendance will be 1958-60 at the University of Con-necticul School of Law, Hartford, Loyal Circle of Kings Daugh- stiend a U.S. Office of Education The association was organized biology St. Bridget's Cemetery wa section of Law, Hartford, Loyal Circle of Kings (Loyal Circle of Kin

> Mr. and Mre. Paul Willhide. 88 By Barnard PTSO few hurial lots were available. Objection to the closing of the cemetery prompted the organiza- Outing Planned Porter St., will be host and host-ess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Latts Museum, 126 Cedar St. Policeman Gordon Neddow of president of the Barnard Parent able expansion of the cemetery.

quirements for many years to with Mrs. Alexander-Mannella.

tence, the St. Bridget's Cemetery art up a fund for this purpose. Assn. will be discontinued. When the adjoining land, was Mrs. Charlotte R. Gray, 71 Fox-will be held at 7:50 p.m. croft Dr., local soprano, will pre-sent her pupils in both voice and The Rotary-Kiwanis challenge She is the former Ruth McCollum The Rotary-Kiwanis challenge She is the former Ruth McCollum

Manchester Evening Herald

Since the cemetery associatio Association President Thomas was founded, Morjarty has been its was financial secretary. Her po has been filled by Mrs. Cain Mr cemetery, located at 186 Oakland ey, whose descendants still live on St. At that time most of the ceme- Oakland St., and from a landown

By Garden Club

lartford Institute of Criminology, Mrs. Evelyn Tongren, secretary, was purchased later from Cheney time of the program. The business and Charles Crockett, treasurer. Bros. for the St. Bridget's Church meeting and election of officers A panel discussion was held en- Corp. with the help of the associa- will be held at 5:15, followed by a titled "The Junior High Program o Manchester." Panelists repre-sented the rdministrative, guid-means an additional 600 burial vations are necessary for the ance and teaching st.ff of Bar- plots are available and will fill re- smorgashord. They may be made It was noted that incoming sev- come. Later, the Cheney lot can Mrs. Leland T. Wood is in charge of the program for the evening even schools in Manchester this The new section of the ceme- Harold Eells will show colore

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Maggard was hauling doal to tance of about 700 operators to

get away, then called State Po-



(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

Princess Leaves for Wedding in Belgium Paola Ruffo di Calabria is kissed by her mother, Princess Luisa Ruffo di Calabria Gazelli, at Rome's Clampo Airport today as Paola left for Belgium to marry Prince Albert July 2. The site of the wedding, originally to be held at the Vatican with Pope John XVIII performing the cere-

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Geneva, June 6 (AP)-Andrei A. Gromyko and the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France debated the future of Berlin for two hours today. In formants said they "got absolutely nowhere."

. In a secret session at the res dence of Foreign Secretary Se wyn Lloyd of Britain, Gromyko stood pat on Russia's deman that the western powers give up their occupation rights in Berlin.

Lloyd Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Maurica Couve de Murville of France were under stood to have told him they would never give in or compromise this issue. Another secret meeting was set

r Monday afternoon. East-West negotiations over the uture of Berlin appeared stalled at the end of four weeks of span ing both out in the open and d

rivate seasions, Western diplomats believe Soviet romyko probably will make his Gromko probably will make hi rock bottom offer for a Berlin agreement and a summit meet ing in the last 48 hours of the con-

PAGE TWO

Links Chosen as Grange Master

The following officers were lected at the annual meeting of Jebron Grange, for the year betinning Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, of 1960: Master, Robert Links; overseer, mneth A. Porter; lecturer, Marjorie Porter; assistant lecturer, Jean Gagne: a teward, David Hills; assistant steward, Ronnie Miner; chaplain, Lydia Simons; treasurer, Marion Rathbuu; secretreasurer, Marion Rathbut; secre-tary, Betty Griffin; assistant, Beverty Griffin; gatekeeper, Rich-ard Leibler; Ceres, Jean Simons; Poinona, Noreen Warner: Flora, Mary Hills: lady assistant steward, Mary Boyington; 3-year term to executive committee, Wil-bur S. Porter. Other committees will be appointed at the next will be appointed at the next meeting.

A discussion took place on the question of raising the dues to \$2 instead of \$1.80. Because of inreased costs for the local grange Grange, many feel that the raise for saving his life, and offers him the post of Royal Physician. next meeting, June 16. It was also day at the State. oted to pay only three fourths of year's dues this new year, so that the grange can catch up to the state 10 Senators Hold Fate preciated by the committee for this reason, the officials stated:

Grange. Because of the change in the

ber. The youth of the grange are reminded, that there is still time to send in applications to the Fun and Froils Week End at Camp Berger on June 26, 27 and 28. All epplications must be received by rethur Pinney Jr. by June 15, The for for the week en, will be \$7. Interested members can get their applications from Mrs. Kenneth A. Porter. We have been dense to be the sender their applications from Mrs. Kenneth

Interested members can get their applications from Mrs. Kenneth A. Porter. The next meeting of the grange will be on June 16. The program will be divided between the Home Economics Committee and the Talent Show run-offs. The finalist in Hebron Grange will be sent to Bolton Grange on June 19, for in Hebron Grange will be sent to Bolton Grange on June 19, for East Central Pomona's Talent Run-off. The winner will Clen be sent to amp Berger for the talat Try-outs, to be held by the the administration didn't expect Indian schools. the Youth. The State winners will spoke up for Strauss. He said if it is a straus is rejected. "The Commutional Grange Convention 'or top nists will undoubtedly, albeit falsely, claim credit for having

The chairman of the Grange security from the government." Young Couple of the Year com- Sen, Wayne Morse (D-Ore), an mittee announces that the Hebron outspoken critic of Strauss, said entry in the contest is Mr. and the nominee "Is totally insensitive Mrs. /Donald E. Griffin. Griffin has a long association est in government matters" and is with the grange, having served as devoted to "big business and big master at one time. He has also private utilities." been busy with other community activities. He is Hebron's fire on the nomination. Morse said, chief, fire marshal, fire counselor Strauss filled the record "With into the Boy Scouts, member of the stances of his arrogance and his State Fire Marshal's Assn. and of insults to senators who were seekthe local board of finance, and is ing to bring out the truth about his views and actions."

a town constable. Mrs. Griffin, besides raising a family, has been active in her church, secretary of the grange . for many years, and has served on the Home Economics Committee. Mrs. Griffin got her start with the local Juvenile Grange, and served as master of that organization some years ago. She has been a Den Mother, and has served on many of the local drives, and special committees in town and

committee, headed by Clarence V. Rathbun felt that Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are one couple in a million and certainly deserve what little tribute the grange can offer. Pomona Meeting Tonight will be the night for the

Pomona East Central meeting, when the fifth degree will be conferred. Any fourth degree granger wishing to take the fifth degree should contact Mrs. Donald Griffin, secretary, for application. The meeting will be at Columbia Grange Hall.

The separating of East Central Pomona will be explained: The vote on this guestion does not come until September. Grangers may thus have time to consider the subject. More Grange news will follow later.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Susan G. Pen-dieton, telephone ACademy 8-3454.

Andover Youth, 16, Sentenced to Jail

Two youths, one from Andover. who are serving time in Cheshire eformatory, were given addition-sentences in Willimantic Police Court yesterday for breaks in that The two are Jerome Anderson,

16. of Andover, and John P. Tal-bot, also 16. of Willimantic. Anderson was given a one year sentence each on counts of break ing and entering and for theft. te sentences will be suspended after he serves 90 days. Both sentences are to run concurrently. His companion, Talbot, was found guilty of four counts each

of breaking an entering and theft and was given a year in jail on asch count to run concurrently and to be suspended after h serves 90 days in jail. Anderson and Talbot are pres-

and vill be transferred to Wind-ham County Jail in Brooklyn upon release from Cheshire. Willimantic police, who ques-tioned the two after they were ar-

rested and charged with the Co-lumbia break, and they broke into a supermarket in Willimantic sev-eral times, and also a concrete firm there once.

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is justified. The question was while his warrior friend Victor Mature looks on in this scene from Notification of specific time tabled, to be acted upon at the "The Egyptian". The Cinemascope and color spectacle starts Sun-

e Grange Youth Committee this nomination to be handled in Talent Show is open to all the usual course."

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loventry Swim Registration **Required Monday** A final date for registering

children in the local swimming program has been set for Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nathan Hale Community Center. Fees will be collected at this time. . The additions . time has been arranged because a low percentage of parents attended the two ses-

sions held last week, committee officials said. The officials pointed out fees must be paid now to insure class enrollment, even though the registration forms were returned to the schools recently. Classes have been planned for five weeks storting June 22 at the two town-owned beaches Sandy Shores and Clearwater. These will he co-sponsored by the Young Mothers Club and the Coventry PTA of Robertson and Center Schools, Mrs. Richard J. Breen is general program chairman. An accredited Red Cross instructor

will be in charge of the classes at each beach. Notification of specific time tions at the classes must be given parents before the classes start Parents' cooperation will be ap-

Calendar Eventa Because of the change in the fiscal year, installation of officers will not take place until Septem-ber. Touth Activities Off Strauss' Nomination ber. Touth Activities Monday's activities include Girl

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Harold Davey, Leslie Christensen, Andrew B. Lindberg. (Herald Photo by Ofiara)

Do-It-Yourselfers they are doing much of the reno- times." vation work themselves at night. on weekends, or whenever one can

find spare time.

the work, such as wiring, plumb-ing, and so on, is being done by contractors, but that he and his service pin by Gilbert H. Hood Jr. The directors of the Thompson partners had many renovating and vice president of H. P. Hood and ville Trust Co. and of the Con desorating ideas which they want-ed to incorporate in the store. Sons. who also congratulated him for his long-time service with the signed an agreement to merge the They decided to build what they company, wanted as they went along, see how it looked, and then, if it did not conform to what they had in mind, it could be ripped out and another idea substituted. This pro-cedure would be impractical when dealing with a contractor at tempting to set a price on the ich Davey explained. Maynard A. Clough, who lived on Orchard St, here, for many years and is now an East Hart. ford resident, was recently elect. Clough, sales Executives Club Cough, sales manager with the Connecticut Bank and Trust stock of the trust stock of the job, Davey explained.

space in the former quarters. So far, e walls have been covthe other in mahogany. paneling. When the work is com- states. eted, wall-to-wall carpeting will

one wall of the reception room and ness on June 12, allows those in the laboratory on' allows those in the laboratory on the other side to look into the por-tion of the store used by the cus-tomers. Davy said it is planned to have between 600 and 700 frames on dis-play in the reception room at all times, and additional frames will be definitional frames will for the frames will be definition for the frames will be definitional frames will frames will be definitional frames will frames will be definitional frames will frame will frames will frame will frames will frames will frame will frames will frame will frames will frames will frame will frames will frame will frames will frames will frames will frames will frame will frames will frame will frames will frame will frame will frame will frame will frames will frames will frame will frame will frame will frame will

places. A large circular reception desk will be built near the front. A private contractor has already finished the work of installing a new front on the store. Receased

Chief Supervisor ers Insurance Companies has been co home office Binghamton, N.Y. all prices were in addition to announced by Second Vice Presi-dent E. C. Crumley. Provost joined the Travelers in

Life Momber Phillip I Holway, C.L.U., of Bruce A. MacDonald has bee appointed a representative of the

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the move is made. Harold Davey, Leslie Christen- General agents who achieve out- Cambridge St. He is active in Boy standing records in quality of serv- Scout and Cub Scout work, and sen and Andrew B. Lindberg, who operate the Manchester Style Bar and in sales performance. Hol- and Western Massachusetts Food at 747 Main St., will move into the store at 763 Main St., for-dent's Club, a distinction that is merly occupied by Kemp's, with- earned after 10 years' qualificain a few weeks. In the meantime, tion. He has been a member 19 Arnold L, Handler is now asso

Honored for Service nd spare time. The work done so far involves St., who has been with H. P. Hood

Elected by Club ob, Davey explained. When the new optical style bar ford, still plays in the local Sal-Thompsonville Trust Co. Tim opens it will provide six times the vation Army band.

Named to Board ered with two types of mahogany paneling, some of it statined a office at 164 E. Center St. and an- Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. finish, others natural, other in Springfield, Mass., was Base boards, mbuilding and chair elected to the board of directors rails are of burnt pine. Three fit- at a recent meeting of the West- The New England Daily News ting booths have been built, two ern Massachusetts Chapter of the paper Assni, which includes T finished in surfwood paneling and American Institute of Architects. Manchester Evening Herald in Reinhardt, who is a member of membership, and the New Eng Each booth contains special fix- the Manchester Chamber of Com- land Weekly Press Assn., has tures which diffuse part of the light while the rest is focused directly beneath it. A contact lens ties of Architects. With a certi- development organization, to pro room has also been built with recessed lighting, mercury switches, acoustical tile ceiling and special Architectural Registration Boards, behalf of the 6-state region durin he is actively registered in six the second half of the year.

pleted, wall-to-wall carpeting will be laid. Work is also proceeding on a large laboratory in the rear sec-tion of the building and, as in the front, will contain many built-in regular dividend of 3712 cents a scheduled for July publication an cabinets and other features. A share, payable July 1 to sharehold-"1-way mirror has been secured to ers of record at the close of busi-newspapers, will highlight th

times, and additional frames will be displayed in the booths. Flans also call for the use of numerous planters which will be stranged by Milikowski's Floret Shop, Wrought iron and other spe-cial dividers will be used in some operations of the use of the strange of the

The Jarvis Construction Co. was aircruit of the 1960-70 period. and pin-point spot lights will be used to show displays in the winused to show displays in the win-dow to best advantage. Flagstones were also used in place of the con-ventional sidewalk at the store's entrance. The store will also be air condi-this week on the building of a 2-span bridge over the Wilbur Cross Highway at Willington. The local company's bid for the job was \$144,033.

Completes Photo Course Lee F. Nichols Jr., 42 Eiro St., Chief Supervisor The appointment of Hector C. Provost of 104 Elizabeth Dr. as chief supervisor of the agency services department of the Travel-

Provost joined the Travelers in 1922 in the agency services de-partment. He has served as su-pervisor of contracts and licenses for New York State and western territory. In 1956, he was named the May-June publication of the territory. In 1956, he was named administrative assistant, and the following year was made assistant chief supervisor. A native of Hartford, Provost was a house committee chairman of the Travelers' Men's Club, and is a member of St. Bartholomew's Church.

scientists.

"Somanhis," the Manchester sign in the Naval Reserve. High School yearbook, was dis-tributed to students this week for was Miss Ione Fellows Art work the 54th year. Bound in navy blue leatherette with while lettering on the cover, the book has 136 pages of senior biographies, candid photos and club and athletic ac- the direction of Laurence Perry. The book is dedicated to the Greens Cutter Floats members of the graduating class who will one day, they hope, be Augusta, Ga .-- A floating grass cutter, something new, is designed Also in the book are a 3-page to give golf greens a close cut faculty directory, a 41-page senior without damage. The mower Connecticut General Life Insur- Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance portrait section, the class song, floats in front of the engine and A store opening in a new loca-tion is always of interest—but of even more interest is the "do-it-yourself" project which three lo-tal opticians are engaged in before the move is made.

Joins Firm ciated with the real estate department of the Lomas & Nettle-ton Co, in Hartford, and will rep-Davey explained that part of employed as a supervisor at the in the Air Force.

> Agree to Merger The merger two institutions. subject to the vote of stockholders Maynard A. Clough, who lived or Orchard St. bare for many bank on July 21 and approval of merged bank will have a capital of \$12,406,250 and surplus of \$14. 500,000. The merger will add over

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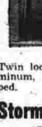


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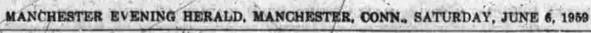
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Driver Arrested **On Two Charges**

Two minor auto accidents or uffed about an hour apart yesteriay afternoon. One driver was ar-

Norman P. Cyg. 23, of 26 Linden St., who was driving south on Main St., banged into the rear of a car driven , by William J. Donohue 68, of 101 Florence St., police said. Cyr was charged with blowing too closely and driving with defective equipment. Police Isaid Donohue was traveling slowly behind a funeral proession. Cyr is due in court June

Joseph A. Laliberte, 64, of Hartford, saw his car towed to a garage later in the day after he center St. near Proctor Rd. contact with any of them.

lice since the Center St. paying and will have the rank of chief saw the boy dart out. project began. There was no ar- petty officer. at a second a second of 54th 'Somanhis'

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Another Tot Hurt

Center St, near Proctor Rd. Gets Appointment Spruce from Bissell. Police said the top of manhole Midshipman Richard White who had stopped his cruiser in was five and a half inches from house, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard the northbound lane for the traffic he street surface. Laliberte said T, Whitehouse, 47 Starkweather light, saw the impending accident he had driven over five or six oth- St., has been appointed to the post- and yeiled "stop." The boy hes r mashole covers moments he- tion of machinist mate at the itated, McClelland said, enough so are and his car had not made Maine Maritime Academy, that he was not directly in front It was the first instance of this Castine. Maine. It is this position he will be placed ing slowly at the time, McClelland ype of accident reported to po- in charge of all academy vehicles said, and stopped quickly when he

While at the academy, he has participated in track and in inter- The California woodpecker careplatoon softball. He has also made fully stores acorns in holes that two cruises to the Caribbean on it drills in trees and telephone the academy's 10,000 ton training poles. Goes to Students with a third assistant engineer's license and a commission as en-

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PAGE FOUR Evening Terald laing closing hours; a.m. Friday, p.m. Monday, -1 p.m. Tubaday, p.m. Wedneeday, m. Thurnday, p. m. Friday.

Ribicoff Kills A Route town of West Hartford which has

sensible theory is continuing, and any kind of landlord its elected he got the floor, moved reconsidsensible theory is continuing, and any kind of landlord its elected it cannot always be won in all its engagements. In fact, there is a most amusing, ironical, and per-haps partially apochryphal story has a substructed for the bill. When he did so, it looked to po-litical observers, including this one, and to the Democrats, as if at least a small group of Republi-Holiness service at 10:45. Corps concerning the Governor and his less picayune, and a little more in cans had decided to rescue them- Cadet Sunday. Mrs. Peter Stevenpains to compliment it for, among asset to the town, and that it other things, its possession of a would be best to maintain it, once beautiful historic town green. The its membership wanted in the community of the second seco other things, its possession of a beautiful, historic town green. The its membership was made com-next day, so the story goes, the pletely open, as a country club State Highway Department ap-peared on the scene and began driving stakes through said green trial, free from humid naggings

become a routine part of every nard Shaw, perhaps?

Brundage Answers
We rather admire the retort of
Avery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic
Gommittee, to his own State Department's charges that that communist pressure when it withdrew
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of the Discomfort Index seems to have induced what we would hope and expect will prove a tempo-rarily excessive warmth on the part of Town Director Powell over the prospect that the Manchester Country Club might be cooling it-

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the State Department, not the Olympic Committee, which was mixing polities with sports. The Olympic Committee's action, sparrow Emlly Dickenson has per-said Brundage, "was practically unanimous and it was purely a common-sense decision, not politi-cal in any sense of this word." If the Nationalist Chinese gov-emment on Formosa wishes to have like Kant to a categorical imperative; even the starling have its athletes in the next Olym-plus, they can be entered as repre-gues, they can be entered as repre-plus, they can be entered as repre-gues they can be entered as repre-to the sense of the next Olym-plus, they can be entered as repre-gues they can be entered as rep

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Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

This comfortable margin for an Philip Marshman Rose, D.D. The Nagging Is Humid Among other effects, the advent of the Discomfort Index seems to

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Church of the Nazarene 286 Main St. C. E. Winslow, Minister

9:30 s.m., Church School, class

The Salvation Army

661 Main St.

Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 5 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. St. Beidget's R. C. Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo, Assistant Lev. Dennis E. Hussey, Assistant

St. Bartholomew's Church Buckley School Auditorium Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

10:30 a.m.

St. Maurice R. C. Church Bolton Center Rev. Bernard McGurk, Pastor Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Church St., Vernon Rev. Balph Kelley, Pastor Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Francis of Assist Church

9 and 11 a.m., Morning worship, she is simply a set of bodily meas-into them.

10 a.m., MYF will leave directly decide they are not the women's Nine Last Seen in 1943

ship. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee which indulges in such abuses of their objections." Major and Mrs. E. Walter Lamie men's meeting, acout room. Concordia Lutheran Church Winter and Garden Sts. Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor

Catholic Church 28 Golway St. 8 p.m. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor

arithment on Formosa wishes to have its athletes in the next Olymple, they can be entered as representatives of that part of China works hard ell his life trying to the pointed out that the Peiping Olymple Committee has, for its part, advanced the claim that its should represent not only mainland China but Formosa as well. His committee has world's northernmost that it should represent not only mainland China but Formosa as well. His committee has and found it equally logical the world's northernmost try.
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resolutions. Outer Space-They're for laws for control of Space.

Air Traffic Control-They urge enforcement of air traffic safety

host for the evening.

Wonders of the Universe -----**DYNA-SOAR Glider Rocket Prototype**

By DR. I. M. LEVITT Director, Franklin Institute Planetarium, Philadelphia Within the next few weeks 18,000 milles per hour, making

Assistant Rev. Dennis R. Hussey, Assistant Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30; in the Chapel at 9 and 10:15 a.m. Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Joseph Farrell, Pastor Rev. Francis T. Butler, Assistant Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Barthelomew's Church

sitting on the bottom rows of build "rockets that glide." Four for Compete for Contract or five years may be required to complete one. The coat will be are involved in the bidding on this new approach to space travel. One team, headed up by the He's 11 years old, wearing a red shirt and blue pants." Ambulances shuttled the injured to hospitals. The track is about half a mile outside the city along half a mile outside the city along U.S. 169 and police had to struggle to keep the road open as motor-ists swarmed to the scene. Extra doctors and nurses were called in to help at Sisters Hos-

called in to help at Sisters Hos-pital and Missouri Methodist Hos-pital. The track owner, Ardale Cham-bers, was out of town. His wife said the track carried insurance only on race drivers, none on Needed first is a large rocket to Women's Clubs Hit Exploiting Figures Figures Since the proper aerodynam-ic surfaces. Since the first ve-Such a plan would be in the in-

of reliability must also be built effort already put in on the DY into them. NA-SOAR study program by both Finally, there is the re-entry teams, But another delegate warned problem. Nose cones re-entering . (Copyright 1959, the atmosphere with speeds up to tures Corp

15,000 miles per hour have been recovered intact. DYNA-SOAR recovered intact. DYNA-SOAR however, will travel as fast a

as Race DYNA-BOAR will be born. A But these problems are not in Hurt as hace Car Hits Crowd (Continued from Page One)
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two children were pinned under-neath." Screams of the injured added to the panic. Frantic parents sought their children, many of whom were sitting on the bottom rows of

serve as a booster. Both the At- in case "bugs" and delays "evel Women's Clubs Hit Furthermore, in order to glide, it Space Values hicles will be unmanned, auto-matic controls with a high degree as well as utilizing the time and

All postponed to June 14. 2:30 p.m., CYP picnic at second Bolton Lake. The Selvation Anny The Selvatio Delegates also acted on these Found in Sahara.

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10:15 a.m., Worship service, holy communion, Senior Choir. (Nurs-ery provided) Second Congregational Church 385 North Main Street Minister: Arnold W. Tozer Sunday, Kurs 7

will meet in St. Mark's Lutheran contacted relatives of other crew-Church, Glastonbury, Monday at men at the time but could learn nothing further. 2nd Lt. John S. Woravka;

Members of the Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Lutz Museum, 126 Cedar St., for a tou: of the Museum. Dr. Frank Horton will us speaker and April 4, 1943. Tark Set Harold S. Binsinger

father, Frank Ripslinger, 927 S. Highway Department, which goes as follows: The Governor, one fine campaign day, went to an historic Eastern Connecticut town, taking Conterversy, it was finally dis-campaign day, went to an historic Eastern Connecticut town, taking Conterversy, it was finally dis-covered that a country club is an covered that a country club is an covered that a country club is an conterversy it was finally kill it. Now they campaign day, went to an historic covered that a country club is an covered that a country club is an campaign day 10:15 a.m., Worship service, holy communion, Senior Choir. (Nurs-ery provided) The delegates later heard the president-elect of the American Water Works Assn. warn there

COSMETICS WE CARRY ALL THE TOP LINES ARTHUR DRUG



Big-4 Gets 'Nowhere' Butler Says As a Girl, She Danced In Debate on Berlin Ike Ignored For Hawaii's Last King

Last night, however, an Ameri- Architect for. the project is

willing to discuss specific proposals as the outside the package but was not willing to make a final d. Lawrence and Walter G. we discuss specific proposals as the chamber of Commerce members. But if it was to whole. Where more dimensionat Groups and Gr

agreements into it. For instance, Russia might in- the prosperity of this community." sist on a nonaggression declara-tion. Since that would be in effect a statement in favor of peace. Victim Improves, it probably would be difficult for

he West to turn down. Another possible Soviet purpose try to drive a wedge between Britain on one hand and the United States and France on the other. Gromyko's expression of inter-In raising the two points may be to

(Continued from Page One) high policy decisions from the Kremlin. The three Western foreign min-before the outset of the confer-ence they would wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build wear down Gro-myko at his own waiting game. That is still the official West-ence they build the from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

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lease last winter.

Court Cases the pool only if tickets for its use to country clubs. In terms were put on sale to non-club mem- the lease, some opponents say, Hospital Reports Roland B. Emmett, 32, of 111 Ol- Mayor Kelly, and Republican . Chairman John F. Shea Jr.

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Opponents of the Powell plan



An investigator summed up: "Somebody goofed. It's one of these things that just can't hap-pen."
The said, Mayor Eugene Kelly was "accused of having usurped the powers" of the Directors' Globe Hollow subcommittee during nego-tiations on the present club-town
The matter of whether of not the club needs town permission to install the pool is a moot point among town attorneys. Call Pool Accessory
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bers, has been attacked by the club, does not matter what organiza- and boasted of communism's ma-Mayor Kelly, and Republican Town tions are formed within the club. terial backing

Bay State Pastor Gets Post at South Church

Obituary

ville, died at Rockville City Hospi- minister of the church, and She was born in Rockville Aug. W. T. Moyer, chairman of the

The mounting controversy overslowed through, would require an Mrs. Durk ran after the pair to Church will officiate. Burial will 12 years chairman of the New

Carpenter, and for many years made her summer home in Bol-

Funeral services will be held in Indianapolis. ------

Funerals

Mrs. Louise Tybusek The funeral of Mrs. Louise 7

M. Spurrier, presently minister of the Centenary Methodist Church Attleboro, Mass., will become th Miss Agnes M. McCarthy Rockville - Miss Agnes M. Mc-Carthy, 60, of 34 School St., Rock-The Rev. Lawrence F. Almond

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Rome, June 6 (/P)-A Roma provisional separation for Prince Filipo Orsini and his estranged wife. The Prince's name has been linked with that of British film star Belinda Lee. Judge Marie Ella said he acted on a suit fo legal separation filed two days ago by Princess France Buonagave her custody







of tacked the West's liberal backing

"In Albania, Khrushchev has re-Powell, who chaired the Direc-tors' Globe Hollow subcommittee cently engaged in the not very

Powell's pool plan, which would say the portable pool would be an give the club permission to install accessory, self-limiting use normal

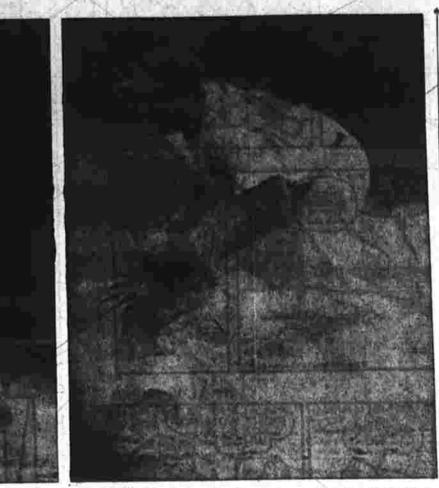


Indians Bow to Milford in State Tournament, 4-0 Big Don on Way Back, **Checks Slugging Giants** New York, June 6 (P)-Big Don Newcombe, once the best pitcher in baseball, finally is on his way back. It was Newk who won the first Cy Young Award and the National League's most valuable player award with 27 victories in 1856 for Brooklyn's last pennant-winning club. But the last two years, and the start of this season. Littler Leads He had only an 11-12 record in 1957. Last year it was worse, 7-13 Eastern Open This spring, after he finally admitted he had been tornaded by the Los Angeles Dodgers to Cincinnati after losing his first six decisions. This spring, after he finally admitted he had been bothered by arm and shoulder trouble, it looked like more of the same after he lost his first three decisions. Now Newk's won four straight, putting away a 5-4 record last night by checking San Francisco's alugging Giants 7-2 on three hits. It gave Newcombe a 3-0 record last and a plus-500 season standing for and a plus-,500 season standing for Texas, and 48-year-old Henry Ranthe first time since late July of some of St. Andrews, Ill. Littler, 28, who has walked of when he was 9-8. The defeat left the second place with three honors in this year's Giants 21/2 games behind Milwau- road show of the golf pros. had a kee, beaten 5-1 by Dodgers, who one-stroke edge halfway through once again ganged up on Warren the Eastern production with 65-67 Spahn. The Chicago Cubs beat -132. That was a dozen shots Pittsburgh's third place Pirates, better than par for the new Pine who had won six straight, 10-5. Ridge course. The St. Louis at Philadelphia game Oliver, a 20-year traveling ve eran noted for finishing as under-study, was next with 65-67. Hawwas rained out. REDS 5, GIANTS 4-Newcombe, kins, a well paid but winner of a few days shy of his 33rd birth- only one major title in 12 years, day, had a one-hit shutout for five was third at 67-68. day, had a one-hit shutout for five innings in a duel with lefthander Johnny Antonelli, a long-time for the Glants a 1-1 tie in the sixth, but the Reds, held to one run. Ray McMillan's homer-and two hits into nell with five runs in their sixth, Antonelli, now 7-3 after winning four fin a row, was tagged for a tie-breaking, leadoff homer by Johnny Temple and the Reds their stife two were out. Frank Rob inson, Dutch Dotterer and Wait after two were out. Frank Rob-inson, Dutch Dotterer and Walt Dropo lined consecutive doubles, and Frank Thomas, McMillan and Construction on the last of the players were harassed by a thunderstorm. and Frank Thomas, McMillan and Newk followed with singles. That made six of the Reds' 10 hits good for extra bases. Newcombe, who gave up his first hit when Daryl Spencer sin-gled in the fifth, wild pitched the other Giant run home in the ninth. Iditier was on the beam as dit to on the champions when the standard of the merican League is discover-other Giant run home in the ninth.



dletown yesterday to "shoot" the above action in the State CIAC Class A Baseball Tournament semi-final test between Manchester and Milford. On the left Milford's Carl Gandza slides safely under third baseman Wes Fesh-

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ler in the fourth inning, the runner advancing from first on a single by teammate Ken Carlson. And on the right, Mike Mockler kicks up the dust with a successful steal of second base in the eighth inning, with the Indians' Paul Sartor waiting for the delayed throw. Milford eliminated the locals, 4-0.





with the bases loaded in the ninth. Detroit 7, Washington 6

other Giant run home in the ninth after his allowing his second walk and a single by Orlando Cepeda. Dobgers 5, BRAVES 1-Johnny Podres (6-2) won his for the 14th. By underestimating fourth in a row for the Dodgers be wind and landing in a trap.

American League

Last Night's Results

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Chicago 5, Boston 2. New York 11, Cleveland 2

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 1

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End Successful Season With Fine 13-4-1 Mark

By PAT BOLDUC Sixth-ranked Milford, behind the effective six-hit pitching of Ricky Grich, eliminated third-ranked Manchester 4-0 in yesterday's semi-final contest of the annual State CIAC Class

Baseball Tournament at Municipal Field in Middletown. While the victors picked up theirs 13th victory in 17 starts this apring. Coach Tom Kelley's alle-cessful Indians howed for the fourth time as against 13 wins

as far as second base. With one As far as second base. With one out in the first inning. Chuck Sai-mond walked and moved to second base on Dave Whites soft liner in-to centerfield. But Saimond was an easy out at the plate when he tried to score as Wes Feshler Calhoun closed strong to get a

ties, Mistretts, who lost for the The AP card was 5-5 with Tige were unable to muster the necessary base knocks at the opportune time. Pat, who still bas another year of eligibility, walked one man be better next time. I came here and fanned five. Only two of Mil- expecting tough fights, I welcome

Milford produced its first unford's runs were earned. med marker in the fourth in- Calhoun, 163's. ning. Hard-hitting Carl Gandza thought he won. His manager and raced to third on Ken Carl-son's solid single to rightfield. Two claimed is legal in England. Tiwho filled in for Captain Dick from Referee Conn in the ninth. was aidelined for the all-important ca only 12 days. He hopes to feleffort over Fairfield Prep Wednes- who went on to a world title. Jer-

with a single to centerfield, was (pronounced I-hate-you). another one base wallop by little maker, said Tiger and the White 1, Ed Sylvia, the winner's top bats- Plains, N. Y., scrapper might fit man with three bingles in five ap- into a July 16 date at Syracuse. pearances. John Beirne followed However, it isn't definite yet. with another single but was The lead shifted from Calhoun thrown out at second as Sylvia to Tiger and back to Calhoun in went to third. Gandza was safe the stretch as they took turns baton an error by Saimond at short, tering each other in head-to-head

and one tie. The alow-throwing Grich. . Held to Draw sophomore righthander, complete-ly mastered the Silk Towners who managed to get only one runner By Dick Tiger

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tried to score as Wes Feshier reached on an error by the third baseman. Bill Malausky-fanned Empire middleweight champion baseman. Bill Malausky-fanned to end the mild threat. Grich, who was capably sup-ported by an 11-hit stiack against Red and White ace Pat Mistretta. Reve and the wowalks and atruck

gave up just two walks and struck out seven in a sparkling perform-both rounds and points. Judge nce. Pitched Commendably Despite the seven Milford safe-Cathoun deserved an edge 5-4-1. second time in six outlings, pitched the winner 6-5 on points because amendably but his teammates of a decisive edge in the fourth. "I thought I won," said Tiger

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likewlss off with a single to deep short Frank Bachman, said Tiger hit on pitches later Gandza wallzed home ger complained about Calhenn's on a passed ball by Terry Swenson low blows which drew a warning Avery behind the plate. Avery ... Tiger, 16314, has been in Amerigame because of a knee injury low in the footsteps of fellow suffered in the Indians' winning countryman, Hogan (Kid) Bassey

day. Coach Ray Stoviak's club added i B iwo more tallies in the fifth. Sec-ond baseman Vic Nelson opened sacrificed to second and scored on Teddy Brenner, Garden match-

action. There were no knock-

downs but both were shaken to Sylvia stroked his third con- several times. Calhoun was a



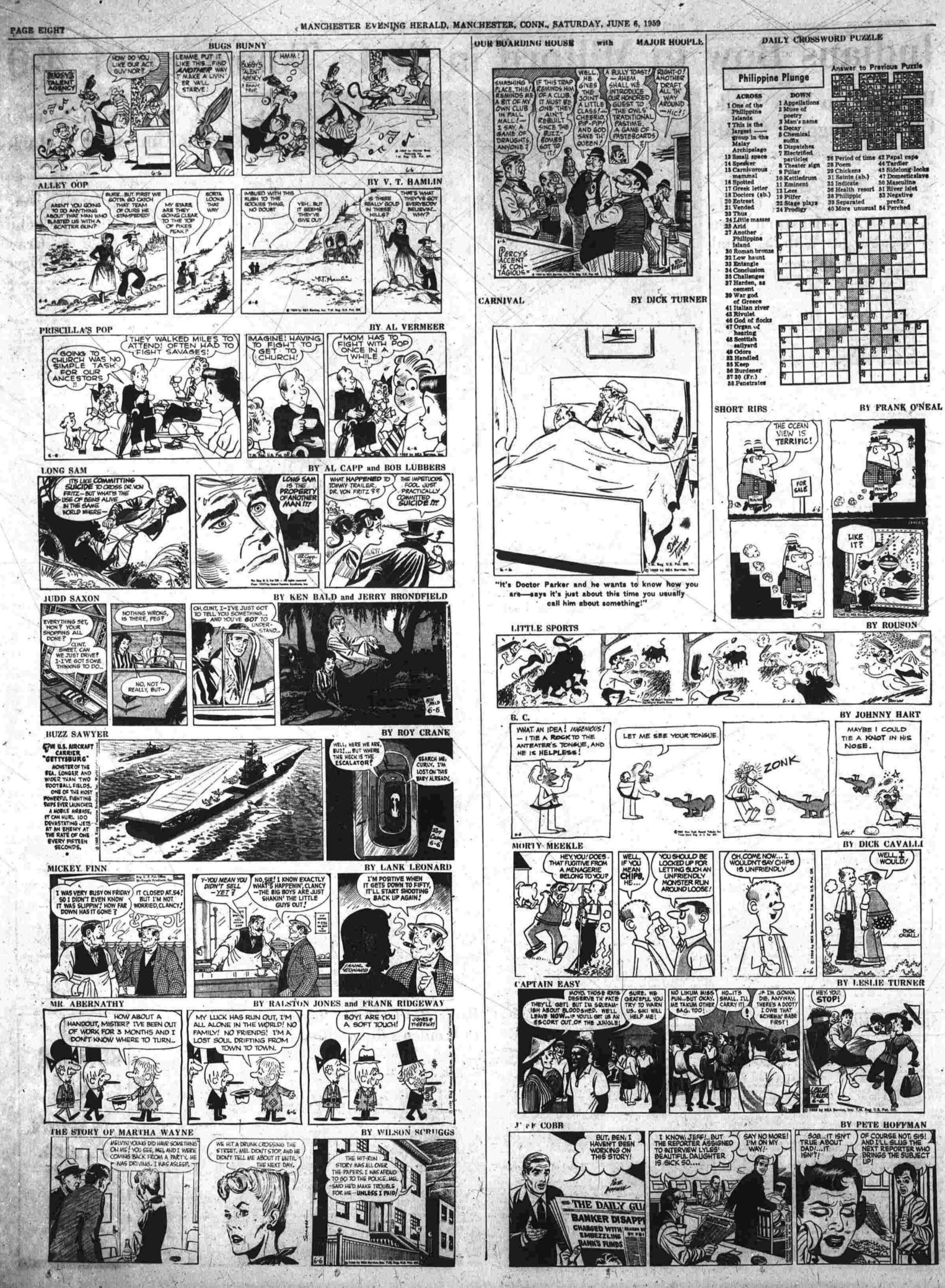
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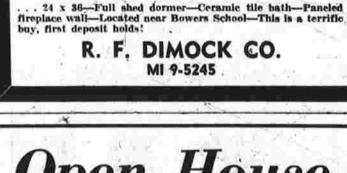
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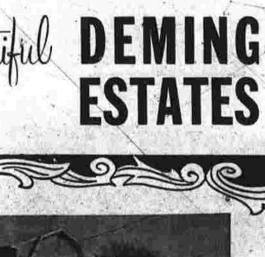
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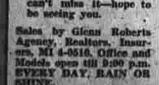
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eorge R. Cavedon, 27 Pitkin was graduated by the Phila-his Textile Institute with a ns in textile technology at 5th commencement exercises 75th co held today in Germantown, Pa. He in the photography was active in the photograph club and intramural sports and member of Phi Psi fraternity.

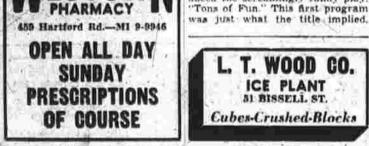
Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Webb and Mrs. William Webb, all of New Jervey, spent last weekend in town its date of establishment (1958), visiting relatives.

Miss Susan V. Brown, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown, 61 McKee St., received the degree of associate in arts at Cen-tenary College for Women, Hack-stistown, N. J., in commencement there this morning. She cas a member of the board for the college yearbook a member of the Guild and of Sigma Epsilon Ernest Stansfield. hi sorority

Manchester Auxiliary Police members who are taking the first aid course will meet at Police cadquarters Monday at 7 p.m. winner for weight reduction. There will be no meeting Monday night for other Auxiliary mem-

College, Wellesley, Mass. for the of well washed carrols, and a note nnual Wellesley Weekend June 11 which read. "Here's a treat from 14 on the campus. the calorie cops. They're only carto 14 on the campus.

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Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

Pulling Punches. Pulling Punches? tion of Manchester High School eran hospitals to the delight of the listed the dispassionate, highly intellectual views of 87 educators on honorary member and Mrs. Ward Taggart, parking meter patrolsome very obstruse questions. is serving her second year as pr The purpose of high school edu- ident. Mrs. Barbara Thomps is serving her second year as prescation in general, the function of now of Andover, was the first

each department in relation to this president and winner of a trip to purpose, were examined in flow-Bermuda: Inspired by the success of the Manchester WATES, a group oring language. This level of thought was interrupted briefly on page 49 of the ganized in Milford, now has \$5 report on the question of the salnembers. In their first six months ary schedule for the ciercal staff they lost a total of 1,000. The schedule was first listed, then pounds. Other Connecticut organi-

zations have had similar success. after which was the question, "Is The local group is always ready to it considered to be satisfactory ?" assist and encourage the formation of others. They have the The answer-"So-so." backing of the Manchester Medical

WATES Gaining Fame Assn. "They Lose Weight by the Ton." But there's one fact missing in the story. It was an item in this column back in 1955 about weight the title of a five-page humorous story shout Manchester WATES in the current issue of "Woman's reduction and clubs around the country that got the WATES off. Life" magazine. It was written by the ground, so to speak. Some women took the suggestion in the Dickinson and Robert

story that such a group be formed in Manchester. SO-O-o-o. good It opens with a paragraph about Mrs. Rachel Symonds, 97 Seaman ole Heard Along takes some of the ber Joseph Macalone, "now you've American Chemical Society. Circle, who was one of the early members of the "Women's Assn. credit to Enjoy Slimming." and a prize-

Ri, ht Where? The Manchester man was driv-

The door chimes sounded one ing down a dark country road evening and by the time she reached the door the caller had when he noticed his wife, sitting laide Rd., will be among the 1.000 step she found a gaily beribboned alumnae returning to Wellesley florist's box Inside was a bunch "What are you looking for "" he

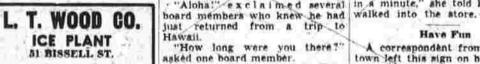
"The ash tray, I can't seem to find it.

rots - but you're the tops! Con-With a husband's quick impasaid," it's right there. sience he Several of the local WATES at-Just grab that little handle and

tended a meeting in Hartford a pull it open." few years ago whose members had So she did only the "little hanthe same object, weight reduction, die' proved to be the knob on the but found it rather dull. They radio. It came off with hardly any made up their minds that reducing

protest at all. ad to be fun to succeed. They vere fortunate in enlisting the in Can You Bula? terest of Harvey Ward, who pro-Victor Frid, architect of the fuced the screamingly funny play.

North End Junior High School, showed up at the Board of Educawas just what the title implied. tion and Building Committee meetings recently with a deep tan.



back.

"Six weeks," he replied. Then added with a faraway look, "If I could play a ukelele or strum a

guitar I would never have come



Negative Approach At a recent Building Committee meeting, each member brought with him the huge folio of plans and the Sears Roebuck-size catalogue of specifications.

Someone mentioned the price of the new school, and Architect Vic-

the new school, and Architect Vic-tor Frid laughingly suggested the board members "weigh the draw-ings. We charge by the nound" mond. 333 Oal: St., received their wife, the former Gail E. Bronke ings. We charge by the pound." b c'elor of science degrees in of Manchester and their son, Mark \$2 daily pay raise to \$24.25 and commencement exercises at Wor- John. joined Committee Chairman Harry cester Polytechnic Institute, Wor-"Now I understand cester, Mass., yesterday after- Mrs. Anthony Sair lond, received

ber, divide by three. . and add the Demko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. discomfort index." Samuel Demko, was "a member "Huh," anorted committee mem- of the college's chapter of the

not to be uncomfortable at 79 or camera ciul, and rifle club. He has 71. or whatever they tell youn" accepted a position of project engineer for the Raybestos Di-vision of Raybestos Manhattan,

Friendly Persuasion

Howroyd.

other day:

Four girls were walking around Inc., in St atford, and will take physics majo the Center toward high school about 7:30 yesterday morning. One was carrying a houquet.

Town Gets \$29,162 Bid One fella in a group of three standing "shooting the early morn-ing breeze" ribbed the girl with: Who are the flowers for, the teacher?

"Yeh," the girl replied. "Exams next week!" (Ocops!! We caught ourselves in

time. We were going to ask "wha hopponed" to the big red apple. Then we remembered. The Cham-Brancifort Bros. Construction Co. estimated it could complete the ber gives those now. of Cromwell.

Call That a Bargain?

opening at 2 p.m. yesterday in the The mother carefully -led her Junicipal Building. young son over to the chairs on Other bidders were A. Dzen General Manager Richard Martin Construction Co. of Manchester, before a contract is signed. display outside of Grant's store on Main St. and sat him down in one. \$30,949: the Jarvis Construction "You just sit there and adver-Co, of Manchester, \$45,470; James fill, hauling and spreading loam, tise yourself for \$5.95, I'll be back

D. Aceto and Sons of Manchester regrading, fertilizer and seed, 534 999.98; E. J. Haverty Inc. of cutting and removing trees and "Aloha!" exclaimed several in a minute," she told him as she \$34.999.98; E. J. Haverty Inc. of West Hartford, \$52,735; Thomas stumps, removing and re-installing Colla Construction, Co. of Man-Have Fun

A correspondent from a nearby chester, \$33,149; Maskel Construc- stalling steps, sidewalk, and storm tion Co. of South Windsor \$36,735; town left this sign on his door the and the Brookside Construction Co. of East Hartford. \$39,857. "Gone to suicide. Back at 1:30." Town Engineer James Sheekey's Anon.

estimate for the project was about \$31,000 The Board of Directors appro-



William A. Salmond

Sheekey said the Brancifort firm

work within a 6- or 8-week period

To Examine Bids

The bids will be examined by

The project includes hauling

existing playground equipment, in-

sewers. It also includes the cost of

shaping and paving a 2,540 square

yard parking area next to the

Town Director Francis Mahoney

said in a statement yesterday he

would ask that the Town Highway

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For Improving Park

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Whiton Library ...

Apparent low bidder for im-#sloping grade and providing

roving Robertson Park is the play area in the park.

The firm bid \$29,162 in a bid

the

The violence which has left three dead, several wounded and more than \$700,000 worth of property destroyed-prompted Gov. A. B. Chandler to send the National Guard into the area for fwo weeks, The walkout idled 7,000 miners. but many returned to work after a Federal Court order May 1 en-joined the UMW from all strike ac-

Trooper Kills

tivities, including picketing. A hearing is scheduled in Lex-ington July 15 on coal operators' charges of union violence in the 7county strike area.

The UMW contract calls for prohibils union operators from Saimond, the son of Mr. and handling non-union-mined coal. Trucker Blair, who was wounded Friday, was employed by the same a scholarship for his sophomore year, was on the dean's list, won operator who employed trucker James O. Adams, who was shot a varsity letter in track, and was down April 16 delivering coal to a member of Phi Sign 1 Kappa non-union ramp in Letcher County.

Earlier, on March 31, Coal op-Both graduated from Mancheserator Woodrow Smith was fatally er High School with honors in 1955. Demko v as / chemical enwounded at his non-union mine at Stinking Creek near Barbourville gineering major and Saimond a in Knox County.

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Madhatter Interviews

By HOPE LAWDER BITCHE Checking my notes after talk, ing with Robert E. Costello, ex-cutive producer of Armstrong Circle Theatre and vice president of Talent-Associates, and with Coursed Janis, actor, bandleader and tromboniat star of Circle The-atter's "The Monkey Ride" (June 10, CBS-TV) decided to give cre-dit where credit is due. The Madh

hatter really reported this). Monday, May 25, 4:30 p.m. Hot, humid summer day. A scramble over to West 44th St. Late, late, terribly late. The White Rabbit is mumbling to the Madhatter. Bundied into another cab from there, contact pictures in one hand, an attractive youth named Conrad Janis by his side, saying: "It's really not fair to the

musicians. I've never seen anyone take a shot. I've never known a pusher. Oh, I know, jazz players probably do. I've been in over 50 TV shows, all about dope. I've fore enough research to know how to cook it, smoke it, even die of it — depressives, stimulants, benzedrines, mainliners... you



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Philadelphia... Impatiently, trombonist Conrad lights, a cigarette. "No, no, no-a mainline is one who is hooked, graduates from the everyday kicks like beanies to heroin, cocaine, the big stuff. Fve never seem anyone take it. My band The Tailgate 5, haven't either. Gee, what a drummer 1 have-Panama what a drummer I have—Panama Francis — we get a break in this show. We work with the Com-monwealth of Massachusetts—Department of Public Health-Food and Drug Act Division. Great script. The boys all have lines, too, as well as playing the jazz." Cab lurches. "Why is Arm-strong Circle Theatre doing a

show on dope, then, that is, if so many have already been done?" "There's no limit to the dili-

there's no limit to the dif-gence of dope peddlers. Massa-chusetts is doing a good fight to treat the victims like patients, instead of criminals — put 'em in hospitals instead of jalls. Im-portant."

Madhatter nods seriously Very, very important." Oab stops with a screech or dadison Avenue. Late, late . . duck through traffic across to 444, up to Talent Associates. Through the first office, past the waiting room where actors are reading scripts, around the corridor. Stand, wait. "Isn't shere a seat around here?" inquired actor Conrad. "How about a seat somewhere?" "A mushroom will do," added "Imn't there a seat

"A mushroom will do," added Madhatter. As if he didn't hear, Janis changes the subject: walks to wa-ter cooler. " Vant a drink?" My baseball team won today. I just came from the park. My team is made up of the show I'm in Make A Million and Raisin in the Sun and Malority of One Const team

and Majority of One. Great team. You know, part of the Broadway Show League. Get crowds of fans." A tall, tall commanding man quietly, swiftly, coming toward us. Machatter thinks: Talent Associates must have signed a new Western star-ten foot tall, eight

foot broad, so so good-looking! The man offens his hand. "I'm Bob Costello, "He smiles. "Sorry about the wait-the conference "Sorry room busy , ... come along."

Madhatter settles down comfortably to listen to the execu-tive producer of Circle Theatre. The Chicago born, New York-bred, Robert E. (for Edward) Costello graduated from Dartmouth in '43, taught at Yale, specialized in arts architecture, and in 1947 joined the Theatre Research Unit at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N.J. Illustrating a book on theatre architecture, a Dutch industrialist

Coast to coast, everybody knows Doug Edwards, CBS-TV news-caster and anchor man for Armstrong Circle Theatre. His tone of authority adds distinction to the prestige "live" program (CBS-TV, 10-11 p.m., alternate Wed-nesdays). The Circle Theatre last Christmas changed its "actual" format to bring a joyous evening into the clewer's homes, with Doug Edwards, newscater, as star-narrator.

sorted assignments kept him gotouring small towns in Europe. Back home, Bob and his family paychology ?" "What animal asks Madhatter. "Keep 'em hungary," he re-

torts with a big grin. "Being hungary got me in TV . . . but back to our Circle The-atre. "We aim to combine fact and drama, arouse interest, even con-

troversy, on important and topical subjects-support them with authoritative statements by recog-nized leaders in specified fields . . . Douglas Edwards, our an-chor man and narrator, ties the story together . . . he's a great guy "What is the usual procedure

. . like for The Monkey Ride?" Star Conrad mentions that "The Monkey Ride" has nothing to do

with animals . "A newspaper piece might be the springboard, as it was in this case. Inspector Kalil, of the Food and Drug division of the Massa-chusetts Health Department, actually turned musician in order to trace suppliers of narcolics. He played his part as dope addict and clarinetist so as not to be disarchitecture, a Dutch industrialist covered, and helped save a young a producer, whale of man." Late, invited him to go to Europe to de-sign lighting for factories, etc. As- keeps. We got our researchers for Circle Theatre....

busy, and Wilson Lehr, writer and NYU professor, went up to Boston and learned every detail. We can't use an idea only, or a news story only. We must also be able to pre-sent some potential solution, some hope for our citizena to consider, now) were finding things a bit tough. "I saw that ABC's 'Your Pet Parade' needed some 'Your Pet Parade' needed someone to train the children's 4-footed friends. I got the job." key Ride". . Lots more talk Madhatter didn't

quite dig_terminology_ Juke Box Scandal, beatnik, dope terms, stumulants, depressives, etc. White Rabbit pulls out watch. Has two six o'clocks on it. Late,

late, terribly late.

Conrad says goodbye: "I want depressive with an olive in it." a depressive with an olive in R." Leaves. (lithe, taut man. played in "Visit to a Small Plane," "Time Out for Ginger," others; triple threat guy-film, music, and boasts of over 250 major network shows. "Tailgate 5" making L. P.s. To Madhatter, says "Not married, thank goodness. Bache-lor."

Designer Costello aketches ideas for his productions. Formerly with "Mr. Peepers" invited over to join Talent Associates, pack-agers of the program, has workagers of the program. has work-shop at home, but his favorite hobby is whaling. "Tve collect-ed harpoons, whaling stories, all accoutrements, but I never caught a whale. Looking forward to it." Hot summer day. Madhatter wants to make a pun. "Whale of



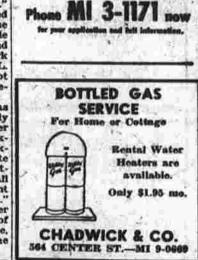


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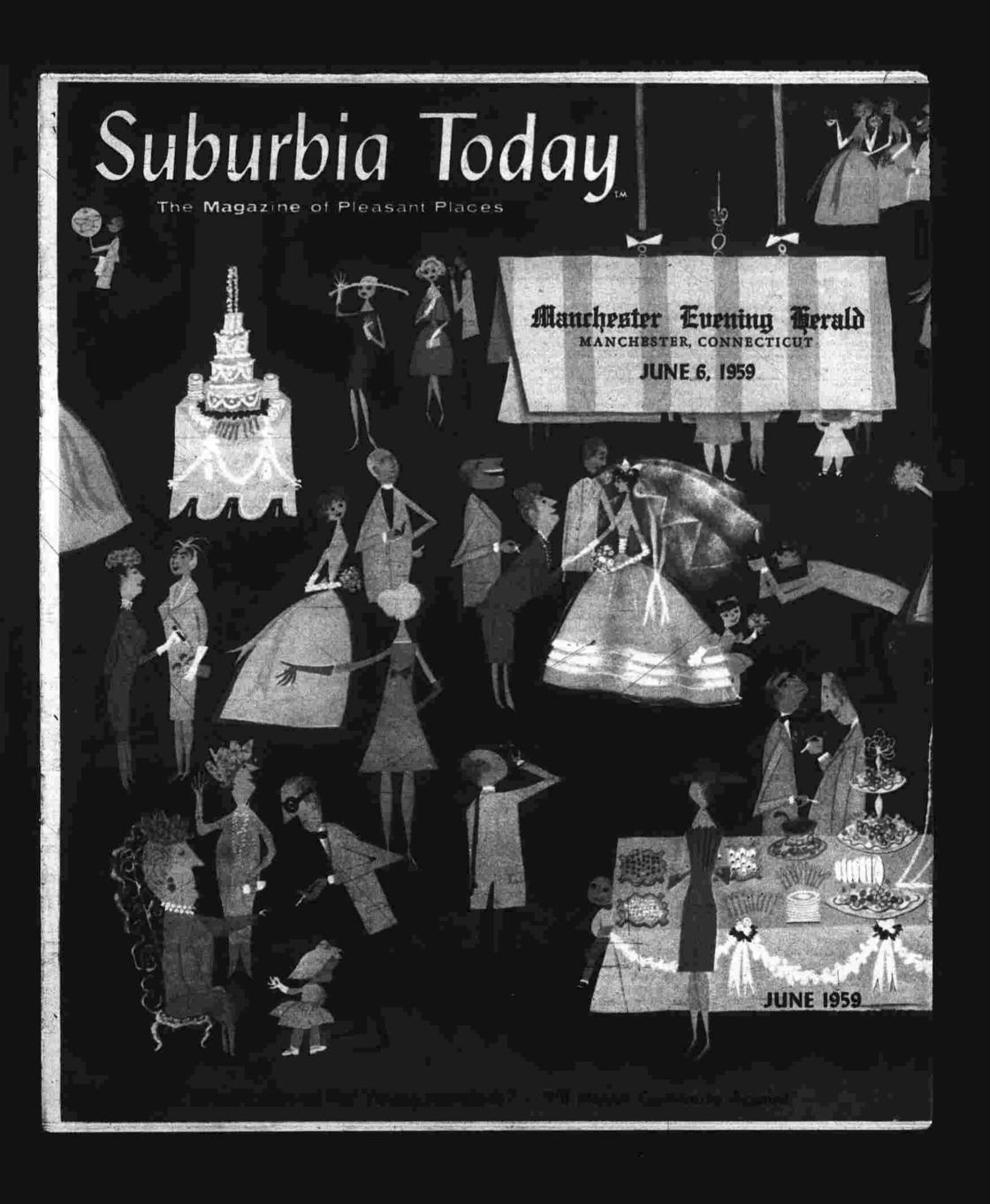




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Deduction for Commuting?

Readers report, pro and con.

We would like to thank the many readers who wrote to give us their opinion of Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer's tax proposals ("Commuters Deserve A Tax Break"-April issue). Here are excerpts from the six letters we feel are most representative of the views submitted.

How refreshing to discover that we are not just a column of digits representing so many electoral votes, but real people with tangible problemssuch as taxes.

People these days who do not have to commute are in the minority, and the problem is indeed a "sore spot" with most of us. I am of the sincere opinion that Congresswoman Dwyer has a complete and thorough understanding of the situation. I can only add-more power to her, and at least one commuter's vote of confidence and gratitude.

> Alta Mae Dicks Tulsa, Oklahoma

It is apparent that Congresswoman Dwyer has not fully analyzed the situation. Everyone "commutes" to his job. Allowing everyone in the present working force of 63,000,000 an average deduction of \$150.00 would leave Uncle Sam short 9,500,000,000 taxable dollars. This is a lot of money. It must be made up for in other taxes. The inevitable result: increased Federal spending (through the expensive process of collecting additional taxes), decreasing value of the purchasing dollar, and inflation. Every taxpayer should speak out, as Congresswoman Dwyer suggests, but they should speak out against the passage of such an inflationary measure as the one she has proposed.

> Ted L. Merhoff Louisville, Kentucky

I have often felt the way Congresswoman Dwyer does. However, let's not be stampeded into thinking we're getting something for nothing. Who is a commuter? Is it just the person who travels from suburbia to the big city? Or is it anyone who must travel to ork ! I feel the chap who goes across Big Town is as much entitled to relief as the suburban "commuter."

The commuter has made his choice. I see no reason why the Joe who lives in a hot apartment on a busy street should pay extra to defray the commuting cost of his luckier compatriot. The proposal of the lady Congress-

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woman is a snare and a delusion. Let's not complicate the tax form any further.

C. Ray Ballard Huntington Woods, Michigan

LETTERS

Congresswoman Florence Dwyer has a noble idea, but it does not go far enough. Not only should the individual be allowed a deduction for transportation costs to the office or plant, he also should be permitted other deductions customarily allowed by companies to employees on business trips, such as lunch, parking fees, gratuities, and the like. Also, anyone who takes work home should be allowed to deduct for the use of his den or library, electricity and heat, and other expenses for providing an area for this business homework. Present laws are decidedly against the individual.

More power to Congresswoman Dwyer's campaign!

G. Harris Danzberger Hingham, Massachusetts

As a daily commuter I find the yiews of the New Jersey Congresswoman delightful, but unrealistic and ill-advised. If commuting costs, as she contends, are "money you spend to hold your job," why does she stop there?

Just as necessary for the holding of my job are my clothes, food, shelter, entertainment, and - my cycglasses. Also how long would any man hold his job without razor and shaving cream?

We commuters have chosen our way of life, reaping the benefits, and knowing the costs. The preservation of freedom is a costly thing. Let's stop thinking we can have our cake and eat it too and a piece left over for tomorrow. Our taxes are our safeguards for tomorrow's continuity. They are our privilege and our responsibility-even if we commute.

Aileen S. Miles Middleburg, Virginia

My solution to the dilemma is as follows: I do not believe that deductions from the income tax for pressure groups, favored groups, or any other minority groups are the answer. I feel that a reduction in the cost of government should be made, thus leading to the possibility of a reduction in income taxes for all. The income tax in itself is unfair, is stifling to initiative, and is not in the best interests of a democratic form of government. By. substantially lowering the total amount of income tax that individuals are required to pay, the commuting expenses of everyone would be much easier to meet.

Mary White Granada Hills, California

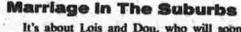
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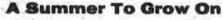
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It's about Lois and Don, who will soon be married. By converting sociologists' statistics and university studies into prophecy we'd like to take you through the next thirty years or so and picture what lies ahead for them and thousands of other young Americans like them who are about to be "just married,"-the homes they'll live in, the children they'll have, and what they have to look forward to after their silver anniversary.



In seventy-three years of active living, bachelor Longstreth has picked up a lot of pertinent data on the spiritual needs of growing children. A teacher for many years, he has closely observed generations of them growing up around him in the suburbs of Philadelphia. This month he makes a heartfelt plea for a free-ranging, open childhood, "the best of education '



Are You Burglar Bait?

Harold B. Jacobson, a resident of suburban New Rochelle, readily admits that he wasuntil he wrote this month's article on the tricks and techniques of burglars. This summer he and his family are driving to California, and he vows that his house will be 100% burglarproof before they turn out of their driveway.

"I'll Never Commute Again!"

Is there a man from Madison Avenue to Market Street who has never wanted to give up the commuter's time-consuming hustle and bustle and to exchange the free-way for some free time with his family? We doubt it. Buthow many of us ever do anything about it? Mr. Carr did, and this month describes his experience-its rewards and drawbacks, and tells why he'll never commute again.





Laura Jean Allen

Here are thirty-five guests and members of the wedding, handsomely and sharply portrayed by our witty, talented, and most welcome cover artist. The father of the bride sends regrets, however. He retired from the scene a moment or so ago-he just had to loosen his collar, put his feet up, light that cigar, and vately review the events of this day . . . and those wonderful years that came before it.

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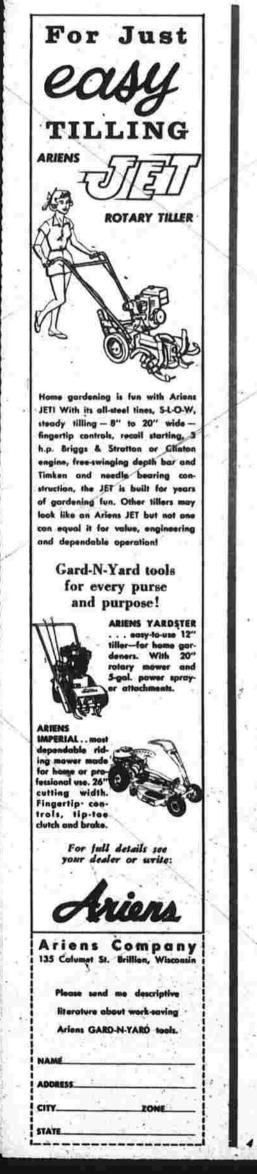
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"I'll Never Commute Again!"

Leisurely mornings... open road ahead ... and three hours to the good every day, with a job near home

T wasn't any one thing that made me leave the city.

I was no Madison Avenue "hidden persuader" or "engineer of consent" who'd suddenly got religion and wanted out. I had had my share of searing experiences in business, but these occur everywhere. My health was excellent, my drinking moderate, and I had never had a nervous breakdown_f Yet the daily struggle was knocking

too much out of me, physically and mentally. I never reached home before 7 p.m. and sometimes it was 9 p.m. By the time my wife and I had had a drink together, washed the day's frustrations out of our hair, and eaten dinner, I was ready for

The next morning, it took me an hour and a half to reach my office, first by car and then by subway.

The dog-eat-dog frame of mind which that morning rush put me into was heightened at the office. When you are twenty-five, you are buoyed up by youthful drive and ambition, but along in your thirties you start adding up the costs. The

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corporate goals I sought were plainly going to cost more than I was willing to pay.

Job-hunting outside the city

Finding a job outside the city; however, was an exhausting process. I wrote letters, drove long distances, answered promising advertisements. I looked into several be-in-business-for-yourself projects, and I learned anew that they take capital and specific experience to be successful.

For example, a friend of mine tried in vain to buy a small town newspaper. The papers available were over-priced. A couple I knew opened an attractive restaurant in New Jersey. They almost "had it made" at the end of a year, but ran out of capital, and closed. Another dered buying a gift shop in a bustling suburb, but cooled off when middle" much of the time, caught in a they learned that the hard-working pro- clash between a client and my company, prietor cleared only \$4,500 a year, worked with some other people "getting into the long hours and most weekends, and had act" from research, marketing, and manua \$50,000 investment.

I now work for a corporation about one hour's ride from New York, having convinced the organization that they should use my promotional, marketing, and public relations skills on a full-time basis. It had used such experience to a degree before. It seems best to me for a man to stick to the work he knows, but adapt it if necessary to new surroundings and new kinds of clients.

On my present job I earn three-fourths of what I carned in the city, but that income is increased by spare-time work. Yes, I occasionally work weekends, but I decide when. Our family hasn't given up a thing of value that I see, and we've gained a great deal. Time is what we have now, time and energy saved from not living under pressure.

Work more rewarding In New York, I used to feel "in the

facturing. I still feel "in the middle" at And so I'm not in business for myself. times in my present job. Our organization

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has plenty of problems. Yet the work seems more rewarding, and I've become more productive.

I find that business lines of self-interest are as tightly drawn as they were in the city. The political organizations, service clubs, and veterans groups push in many directions, and have all sorts of "connections." In fact, the inter-connections in this town, if drawn on a chart, would look like a Paul Klee painting.

The local businessmen strive hard to bring industry in, and the residential people strive equally hard to keep it out. The line-up on any issue-zoning, development, public works, school construction, or plain politics-is never the same, and it is in this series of skirmishes, maneuvers, and battles that I am called on to function.

However, I can get away from all these things for a change of scene or

Trend away from city

There is a local restaurant equal to Manhattan's better ones, and you never have to wait in line. There's a lovely panoramic view from the restaurant terrace, not a blurred image of rushing taxis. Sometimes my office associates and I bring our lunches and eat them outdoors. Five minutes in the car will put us in a dozen picnic spots. Occasionally, I take my wife to lunch-it's just a few "minutes' drive to fetch her,

A recent magazine article presented the many satisfactions of being part of a large corporation, and I quite agree that they exist. But the author said that the only alternatives to the daily grind were: lying futilely on the beach at Capri, opening a little camera shop in Florida, joining the U.S. Foreign Service, or running for Congress.

This is silly and untrue. There are increasing opportunities to enjoy yourself and your job. I am neither lucky to have found a job in the country, nor a person of unusual talent. People in other lines can make the switch even more easily. Standard job hunting procedures apply. Hang on to your present position; make inquiries judiciously; cover all possible users of your abilities; and when you have a firm offer, jump.

In recent years such firms as International Business Machines, General Foods, General Motors, the Lederle Division of American Cyanamid, Socony-Mobil, several aviation companies, and many others have moved headquarters, regional offices, laboratories, and other important facilities outside urban areas. It's a trend,

Less money, more fun The pressures of commuting, traffic, and work are not peculiar to New York City alone.

In Detroit it took me an hour to drive downtown. A friend in Philadelphia spends an hour by bus and streetcar getting to his plant. Another friend of mine figures on an hour from his home in suburban Flossmoor to Chicago's Loop. My cousin counts on one hour and ten Continued on page 15

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BY LILLIAN POMPIAN

O^{N A-balmy} evening last summer, a tall, dark and handsome young man, Don Schack, a junior at Roosevelt University in Chicago, spied a fraternity brother talking to an extraordinarily pretty girl. Don stopped, was introduced and stared, dazzled. That night he went home and told his parents, "I've met the girl I'm going to marry."

His mother smiled indulgently, "What's her name?" she asked.

"I don't know," Don confessed. He simply hadn't heard it.

Her name, as it turned out, is Lois, and she says, "I felt the same as Don. We hit it off right from the start. He got my number from his fraternity brother and called me the next day. Two days later he gave me his fraternity pin. When you're 'pinned', it means you're engaged to be engaged." Soon after, Don bought the ring and this August 22nd, one year from the day of their meeting, they will have an evening wedding at Chicago's Blackstone Hotel. After a two-week honeymoon in Nassau they will settle in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago.

What's ahead for Lois and Don and their thousands of counterparts across the country? It is now possible to give some fair answers to this very important question, thanks to studies of young families in the suburbs, made by the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, and many independent sociol-

To begin at the beginning, Don graduates this month from Roosevelt, having majored in accounting and business administration, and has several job prospects already. Lois is now working at the First National Bank in Evanston and will continue to do so. For a few years they will live in a small apartment they have found in Evanston and Don expects to commute to Chicago to work.

In 4-5 Years They Will Build

Their Evanston apartment is one of the new, welllaid-out ones, with two pleasant rooms and a real kitchen and comfortable closets. Like most brides today, Lois already has a practical first-hand knowledge of housekeeping and one wedding present she has asked for especially is a vacuum cleaner with all the latest attachments for grooming the apart-ment and their new possessions. They will spend the most carefree years of their married life here, years when they will have uncrowded hours and week-ends free for the things they both love to do-bowling and picnics and square dancing, and above all, dashing to rallies in their pride and joy, Don's new Triumph sports car.

The next move will be to a house, their first one. They expect to build in four or five years and it will be a major undertaking. They plan to start saving at once for the down payment in 1964, and ney will mance the balance and pay it off gradually out of earnings, in the same way that they paid the rent on the apartment, "Expansion of the family," as you might expect, is the chief reason given by sociologists for the second move made by young people.

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"The year we moved into our new house I had three of them all in diapers at once," said a woman in Winnetka, translating the sociologists' figures into practical fact. "Bill helped me all he could, of coursepoor soul, he finally took the third six a.m. feeding. But we're beginning to catch our breath now and we know this is going to be a wonderful place to raise our family."

the sociologists' findings in a recent series called "Marriage in the Suburbs" he says: "Children in the suburbs are more likely to be do-

ing constructive and outdoorsy kinds of things than are children in the city. Taking it all together, it seems that the suburban boy (and his sister, too) spend their time in activities that reflect home life, community life and small group life. He mirrors his parents' concern for what he is and does."

serious business, particularly around Boston." Those who have been married longest would be the first to agree. In addition to the usual hazards, around Boston or anywhere else, suburban marriages have the dulling routine of commuting to contend with, and the endless chores of owning and managing property on a comfortable but inelastic budget. Another special hazard may be the side of suburbia so familiar in recent novels-some very entertaining novels, it must be admitted-where life over the week-ends seems to turn into one huge, adulterous cocktail party. But when the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research made a comparison of marriages in city and suburbs they found out that the destructive effects of suburban living had been greatly overrated. The rate of divorce is lower, the tables show, among people who are better educated, make more money, have more children and own their own homes and, as you might expect from this, the rate of divorce is lower in the suburbs. The way of life in suburbia, according to the latest statistics, tends to make marriages more secure. In the years ahead, Lois and Don and the other millions of young suburban families will have a slight edge over city people in their chances for marital happiness.

From the beginning, Lois and Don are going to have less leisure time than their young married friends in the city, and much of the free time they have will be spent in action-gardening, cooking, golfing, reading. If they had chosen to live in the city they would

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What's Ahead For Young Marrieds In Suburbia?

Newlyweds will move four times, statistics show... they will have 3.4 children

... and the "silver anniversary move" may be back to the city ...

They Will Have 3.4 Children

Lois would like to have four children. The average figure, according to a sampling made by Alvin Scaff, in the American Sociological Review, is 3.4. The last child will probably be born while she is still under thirty. The next decade will be a strenuous one, but Lois and Don will be young while their children are growing up and in the "prime of life" when they begin a new and wonderful relation with the grown people the children in their turn have

Science reporter Earl Ubell agrees. Summing up

Their Marriage Should Prosper "Marriage," as John Marquand said, "is a damnably

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Lois and Don-the biggest move will come this summer.

have been more likely to use the time for activities classified as sedentary and passive-going to movies and plays and concerts, entertaining and being enter-

As time goes on, over the week-ends and evenings, Lois and Don will cut down their social activities to make time for things that bring them personal satisfaction. Among married people who have made the "third move" in suburban Winnetka, the favorite pastimes are reported to be oil painting, swimming, golfing, ski-ing, and playing the piano and guitar, and singing. Such active and uncomplicated uses of leisure, sociologists believe, make for cheerful and rewarding family life. As sociologist Robert Hess puts it, "Families must do what is comfortable for them."

Both Will Share in Making Decisions In spite of glib talk about "dormitory suburbs"

where the wife operates as head of the house, the studies made by the University of Michigan show that the suburban husband is more than holding his own. He is usually the one who decides what car to buy, how much insurance to get. and-once the children are grown-whether his wife will go back to work. It has been demonstrated that a dominating husband, if he is not too dominating, produces a happier family than the one in which the wife is boss. However, the over-all tendency in this country today is toward marriages in which both husband and wife share in making the decisions, and the suburbs are no exception.

They Will Not Save Much Cash

Half the families in suburbia today have less than \$1,000 in cash savings, according to the University of Michigan survey, although there have been large increases in income in recent years. Another survey, made for the Federal Reserve Board, showed that, as homeowners, they spend 5% more of their income on cars, household equipment and repairs than they would if they were renting apartments. When Don is thirty-five or forty his outlay on these durable goods may be one and a half times as much as it would be if he were renting. But the goods are durable in the literal sense. His equity is in his house and land. And the fact is that the savings situation among homeowners in the city is just as bad. The Survey Research Center reports:

"It doesn't make any difference whether the house is in city or suburb. People who live in houses spend about the same wherever they are. It still costs more than renting. But in the suburbs the homeowner gets more living space, and he seems to want it." So it is homeowning that accounts for the increased

expenditure rather than where the home is. And since Dr. Harvey J. Locke of the University of California has found that homeowners have fewer divorces than

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MY DADDY WEARS PANTS

MY DADDY PLAYS GOLF

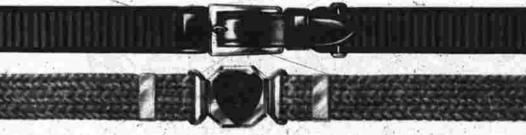
My daddy plays golf. He wears gray pants when he plays. I bought him these "Paris"* Elastic Belts for his gray pants. Aren't they nice? I picked out the colors myself. It was easy. The little tags on the belts told me they go with gray.

MY DADDY LOOKS HANDSOME DRESSED UP

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MY DADDY PLAYS WITH ME IN OUR YARD

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BY HAROLD B. JACOBSON



This year will go down in history as the Year of the Open House-for burglars. Once every minute, a burglary is committed somewhere in the United States

"The chance that your house will not be burglarized is steadily decreasing," says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. "And too many people extend unwitting hospitality to the burglar.

How about you? Are you burglar bait?

One sure way to attract burglars when you go on vacation is to advertise in the newspapers. The society page is full of news about who is going where and when, a dead giveaway that the coast is clear. Other time-tested tip-offs are: a stuffed mailbox; milk on your back porch turning sour; newspapers piling up on your doorstep; lawn sprouting whiskers.

As burglars see you

Try looking at your house through a burglar's eyes. Has it a lived-in look? Or are the shades pulled down and the curtains drawn? And what, as a thoughtful prowler, would you make of that? A dark house is burglar bait too, and leaving one light on at the front door will not help much. Keep a light on in the living room as well, and a light in the bathroom is even better.

If you're going on a long trip and don't want to use up electricity, invest in a radio-clock with an appliance plug-in. It will put your lights on for the hours when they are most effective, and the sound of your radio will lead the burglar to believe that somebody is home.

. Some of us not only give burglars the green lightwe also hand them the keys. Over 100 million Americans carry an average of four keys each, and about 40 million keys are lost every year. Never put your name and address on your key or key ring. You can get a duplicate for a few cents, which is a lot better than having it fall into the wrong hands.

Have you ever considered how many people have keys to your house outside your immediate family? Of course, there are your maids, cooks, housekeepers, both past and present. And what about previous owners-and their maids, cooks, etc.? Despite this, we never bother to change the locks on a house when we move in.

One ingenious thief, Rex Milton, made a fortune out of this simple observation. Milton worked his dodge in the Midwest some years ago. He would rent a house from the owners who welcomed this additional income while they were on vacation, He was a model tenant and paid his rent regularly.

About a year after he moved out, Milton would return when nobody was home, let himself in with a duplicate key, and take out everything that was not nailed down. When he was finally caught, he was earning \$20,000 a year; owned his own \$25,000 home; traveled in a custom-built car; and had a storehouse of hot goods he had not yet sold.

Even if you're careful with your keys, there's a

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the bolt.

And you can't depend on Rover to keep the wolves from your door. Standard equipment for many burglars is a patty of raw hamburger to distract your dog while they ransack your house. Dogs sleep more soundly on a full stomach, so try to feed yours not later than five in the afternoon. This way, he'll be more alert at night.

Are You Burglar Bait?

Summertime is harvest time for a burglar-so look at it his way before you go on vacation.

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good chance that some of the locks on your house can be opened without them. The average house has eight locks, but too often only the front door lock is any good. And the front door is the last place where a burglar wants to be seen breaking into a house.

Tricks of the trade

There are two kinds of locks-spring and deadlocks. The spring lock snaps closed automatically when you shut the door. It is especially popular with apartment dwellers-and "celluloid men." Celluloid men are burglars who specialize in forcing back spring locks with strips of celluloid or other stiff material.

Although not strictly a celluloid man, Charles Smith, aged 28, used the same idea to haul in over half a million dollars in two years. His specialty was apartment houses. Dressed as a delivery boy, he would ring doorbells, and if someone answered, he would excuse himself by saying it was a mistake, and go on to the next apartment. He repeated this until he found one where nobody answered the door.

He then took out his equipment-a screwdriver and a jimmy. If there wasn't enough room for him to spring the lock with his screwdriver, he jimmied the door away from the frame and forced the bolt back. When he was caught in 1955, he admitted to over 800 burglaries.

For best protection, get a deadlock which must be turned with a key to throw the bolt. Make sure it has a metal shield, so burglars can't saw through

Housebreakers have a way with windows, too. They break through them quickly and quietly by covering. the glass with adhesive or scotch tape before smashing it. You can buy special burglarproof window

What you feed your dog is also important. Paul S. Murphy of Saugus, Massachusetts, gave his dog a steak to eat while he took his family on a Sunday drive last January. When he returned several hours later, he found his house ransacked, \$1,000 in cash stolen, and his wife's furs and jewelry gone. On the front lawn his dog was contentedly working on the steak which was still frozen.

BURGLAR

Many people who do nothing to prevent burglaries say, "Let the insurance company worry about it." But insurance will not pay you for the time you spend reporting to the police; or meeting with insurance adjusters; or identifying your loss; or appearing in court for days in case the criminal goes to trial. Neither will insurance cover you for loss of personal papers, leases, checks, or items of sentimental value.

You have probably also heard people say, "If a burglar wants to get in, there's nothing you can do to stop him." This used to be true when burglary was an art practiced by skilled professionals. Not so today. Amateurs have invaded the field, and 54% of all burglars arrested in this country are under 18 years of age; one out of every four is under 15. These amateurs shy away from the house that's hard to crack. Forewarned is forearmed.



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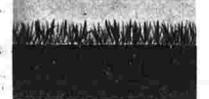
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A child let alone watches.



The beginning of the practice of love is often four-footed.

BY T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH



A STRONOMERS have discovered a strange thing: the universe harbors an obscure desire to return to its origins. So do we. The city-dweller dreams of a place in the country. Then, when he gets it, he hikes off to the wilds for vacation. And once there, let it rain, let it buzz, let him burn his fingers, he keeps saying, "This is the life!"

And so it is, the immemorial life of breathing pure air, drinking pure water, soaking in the sunshine on all sides, and using every muscle in his body. Every-thing he does is play. For a few heavenly weeks he is once more a child, the boy he had forgotten.

But what if he had never had a chance to be that boy? What if his childhood had been spent in apart-ments and on pavements? Suppose he had never kindled a fire, slept amid the mysteries of a woods,

or even snitched apples from a friendly orchard? It is hard to believe that a free-ranging childhood is unnecessary now. Perhaps if the first ten years are spent among mazes of people, in perpetual noise, with city talk forever in his ears instead of country talk, the youngster will be conditioned for headlines and commercials and the rest of our over-populated life.

Yet it still may pay to give a thought to the kid's true happiness and the insistent longing to return to first principles: to the old simplicities, morning freshness, and times of sound joys. It is instinctive

for every young father and mother to desire no less than the essentials of an ideal home life for their children.

THE first essential is space-I don't mean that vacancy above, even though that is what we seem to be coming to. I mean that room to run in, to get breathless in, without having to dodge roadway missiles. Preferably there's a field, an orchard, at least a garden handy. Best of all a woods, where birds or redskins or just silence are available for the youngster's moods. Even if nature in the large is over the hill, at least have some nature nearby, bushes, a terrain for hide-and-seek, and something like a pond.

Accompanying space, let there be air-the genuine, ungrimed, ungassed, weather-bearing air. This ancient right is being stolen from under our noses, in the name of safety, a curious paradox. It is impossible to find in our fume-ridden, motor-choked cities. Yet a child forbidden clean air is already handicapped. The human race only got this far because it could breathe deep of the real thing. For those first ten years it is more necessary than to breathe money or other conveniences. Let him have air, first aid to a child's existence.

With the air, let there be occasional stillness. Something valuable in us wilts in perpetual noise.

The bondage to incessant sound is an unrealized wounding of the spirit. Even the individual silence of a single tree in the dooryard changes a childhood. Let there be thunder and the sounds of the grandeur of surf, let the woods roar, and the military band start the blood to rioting, let the crows caw, let other children shriek for joy of contention. These sounds are tonic for a time. But silence invites peace of mind, peace of spirit, invites sanity to return and brood. The army of silence that is a woodland is a bodyguard of sanity.

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Kittens to love

and brooks to explore-

for a

child's best summer

PLAY is life, it is imagination in action. It is the child, not mother, who knows best and goes to it-wood tag, cops and robbers, hide-and-seek, even in the city. In the Utopia I am reviving nothing honks except the wild geese overhead; there are trees to hide behind, bushes to make lairs under, and other children versed in childhood's immemorial competitions. Too, my Utopia differs from the rest in being available. It is situated in ten thousand places, at the suburbs' frontier, with the real country a frog-leap

Nature offers beginnings. A child let alone watches. A dandelion is studied, perhaps for the last time in one's life. An anthill is wonderful. A bee is a good instructor. A tree to climb, a brook to wade in, ber-Continued on page 21

A SUMMER TOGROW ON



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A decorative ice block may be floated in the punch bowl and clusters of grapes or individual flowers may be used to decorate the rim of the bowl.

1. Blend together the fruit juices, grenadine, and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly. 2. When ready to serve, pour fruit-juice mixture into a punch bowl. Add the ginger ale and sparkling water; stir gently to blend. About 2 gts. punch

Trozen Lemon Pie* To Freeze: 2-3 HRS.

'To Prepare: 45 MIN.

Pastry for 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

- 11/2 cups sugar 7 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 11/2 cups hot water
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1/2 cup lemon juice
- **3 egg whites**
- 1/4 cup sugar

1. Prepare, bake, and cool pastry shell.

2. Mix together in a double-boiler top the first three dry ingredients. Add water gradually, blending well. 3. Stirring constantly, bring cornstarch mixture rapidly to boiling over direct heat and cook about 3 min. Place over simmering water. Cover and cook about 12 min., stirring three or four times.

4. Remove from simmering water. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture into the egg yolks; immediately blend into mixture in double boiler. Cook over simmering water 5 min.; stir slowly to cook evenly.

5. Remove from simmering water. Blend iff the butter, lemon peel, and lemon juice. Cover and cool slightly, stirring occasionally. Reserve 1/2 cup filling for the decorative topping.

6. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold this meringue into the lemon mixture and turn filling into pastry shell.

7. With a spoon, stir the reserved 1/2 cup filling and an over top of pic (see photo). Freeze until firm, 2 to 3 hrs. Before serving, allow pie to stand at room temperature for a few minutes to soften - Note: If desired, sprinkle sesame seeds on baking sheets ately sprinkle with paprika. Serve warm, very slightly.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Cheese Singer Rolls

These miniature rolls are at their best when partially split and lightly spread with water-cress butter.

To Bake: 20 MIN.

To Prepare: 35 MIN. (allow 21/2 hrs. for rising)

- 1 141/2-oz. pkg. hot roll mix
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- I egg **1** tablespoon water

1. Follow package directions for Richer Dough. Add cheese with the dry mix.

2. Knead dough and let rise according to directions on package.

3. When dough has doubled, punch down and turn onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough into quarters. 4. Cut each quarter into nine equal portions and shape into oblongs 21/2 x 1 in. and about 1/2 in. thick. Pinch both ends to points, making each roll 3 in. long. Place about 1 in. apart onto lightly greased baking sheets. Brush tops with a mixture of the egg and water.

5. Cover with waxed paper and towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled. 6. Bake at 375°F about 20 min., or u

About 3 doz. rolls . One 9-in, pie and place rolls on the seeds before baking.

Party Parmesan Spirals

The flavor of these delicate cheese sticks is especially delightful with either the lobster or turkey mold. To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 8 MIN.

I cup sifted flour

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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

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- 1/1 cup hydrogenated vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, or lard
- 3 to 31/2 tablespoons cold water

1. Sift the flour and salt together. Mix in the shredded cheese. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle the water gradually over mixture, a teaspoon at a time. Mix lightly with a fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together. Work quickly and do not overhandle. Shape pastry into a ball and chill about 30 min.

2. Flatten pastry ball on a lightly floured surface and roll it into a 10 x 8-in. rectangle. Using a pastry wheel, cut pastry in half lengthwise. Cutting crosswise, cut ten 1-in. strips from each half. Twist each strip several times, place on ungreased baking sheet, and seal ends, 3. Bake at 450°F about 8 min., or until delicately browned. Remove spirals to cooling tack and immedi-

20 cheese sticks

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*The recipes on these pages are appropriate for a wedding reception if wedding cake is served in place of the Frozen Lemon Pic. owners in the set of the set of the set

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Imperial Punch

A punch worthy of royalty. To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 11/2 cups orange juice
- 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/4 cup grenadine sirup
- 1/2 cup sugar 3 cups chilled ginger ale
- I cup chilled sparkling water

Punch à la Champagne

The flavor of this exquisite punch rivals that of champagne.

- To Prepares 10 MIN.
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 1/4 cup lime juice
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 cups chilled sparkling white grape juice
- 1. Blend together the fruit juices and sugar; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill thoroughly. 2. When ready to serve, pour orange-juice mixture into a punch bowl. Add the sparkling white grape juice; stir gently to blend. About 5 cups punch

Molded Lobster Elegance

This versatile salad is equally delicious made with lobster or turkey. Satisfy the individual tastes of your guests by preparing and serving twin molds.

- To Chill: 4-5 HRS. To Prepare: 45 MIN.
 - I cup cold water
 - 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin 1 cup quick chicken broth,double-strength (dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1 cup hot water)
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 11/4 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 2 teaspoons grated onion
 - 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 - I teaspoon prepared horse-radish
 - 3 cups cooked lobster meat 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 11/2 cups chilled whipping cream (beat only one-half at a time)
- 1/4 cup (about 1 oz.) finely chopped toasted almonds 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

1. Chill a bowl and rotary beater. 2. Pour the cold water into a small bowl. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to

soften. 3. Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the broth gradually, stirring constantly. Mix in the salt and pepper. Stirring constantly, cook over simmering water until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. 5 to 8 min.

4. Remove from simmering water, immediately add the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in the grated onion, mustard, and horse-radish. Cool; chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker). 5. Lightly oil a 11/2-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set aside to drain.

6. Cut the lobster meat into small pieces and put into a large bowl. Drizzle lemon juice evenly over lobster and set aside.

7. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, using the chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly). Fold whipped cream into slightly thickened gelatin mixture.

8. Mix almonds, celery, and olives with the lobster. Pour the whipped-cream mixture over lobster and fold together. Turn mixture into mold. Chill until firm, 4 to-5 hrs. or overnight.

9. To unmold, run tip of knife carefully around edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled serving-plate and remove mold. (If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry; wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. If mold does not loosen, repeat.) Garnish with water cress or clusters of frosted grapes placed on galax leaves. 10 to 12 servings

Molded Jurkey Elegance

Follow recipe for Molded Lobster Elegance, Substitute cooked white meat of turkey for the lobster.



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It's not too late to plant **YOUR ROSE GARDEN**

By JOHN BRIMER

Time was, not too long ago, when roses had soil ball, holding the roots, also helps to into be planted in spring or, in a few favored sure success, provided plants are carefully spots, in autumn. Now they can be planted set, have good drainage, plenty of moisture in summer, even when in full flower, thanks and rich soil for roots to expand into. to a new trick.

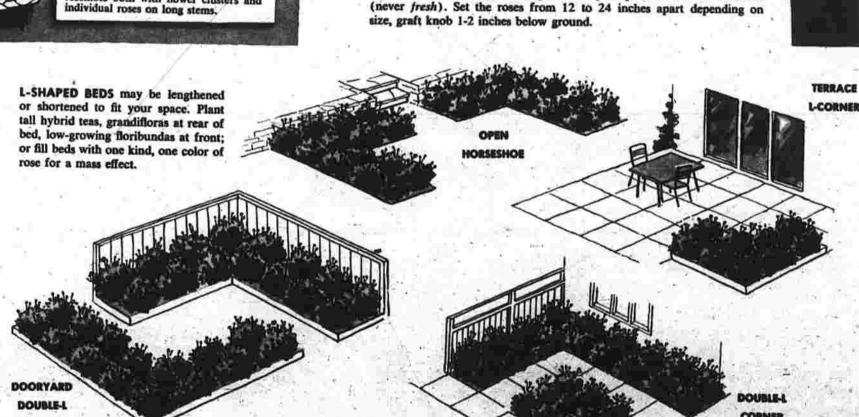
Roses in containers, found at plant dealers and nurseries in most parts of the country, mid-July, work in a handful of rose-formula enable you to place them exactly where the plant food and water it in. Winter cover may colors will look best in your garden, too. The be needed. Consult your rose dealer.

After planting, shade plants for a week or so with a newspaper cone, water daily. In

HOW TO PLANT: Water container the day before planting to hold rootball intact. Dig holes 15 inches deep and 15 wide. Fill the bottom with 3 inches of rich soil-6 cupfuls dehydrated manure to a pailful of half topsoil-half peatmoss. Slit tarpaper, plastic containers to the base with a knife (tinshears for tin ones), fold sides down. Extract rootball, set in hole, fill with soil, water.

THE VERSATILE L-SHAPED ROSE BED

PREPARING BEDS: Roses are best planted in separate groups where they can be fed and maintained easily, to give their best effect. This L-shaped bed can be combined in various ways to show off your roses. Dig the soil at least 15 inches deep, working in a complete plant food or old manure (never fresh). Set the roses from 12 to 24 inches apart depending on size, graft knob 1-2 inches below ground.



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TO CHOOSE YOUR ROSES

WBRID TEAS are large "florist-type" roses, ome in a fine range of colors. Most new

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both with flower clusters and

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cities have become sprawling complexes, tough to get in or out of. Free-ways, thru-ways, parkways help, but don't solve the problem.

It takes me just twenty minutes by car from my home to my office. There's no heavy traffic, and the rolling hills I drive through seldom look the same. I find them beautiful. But the scenery is not the pay-off. I now have three hours a day that I used to spend commuting, or one full day a week that I did not have before.

It has made an enormous difference to my family and me.

My wife loves the new regime. She finds shopping and most family chores easier. She says that although we have less money to spend, and transportation in the country is always a big expense, our family life is no longer geared to father's working schedule. We have more time for outings, visits here and there, and occasional trips. We seem to touch more people. Our girls say they have more fun.

I notice that people like us seem to take their vacations increasingly at other seasons than summer.

Our clothes are less expensive-I often wear a sports jacket and slacks on the job. (I have no rival in the next office that I have to keep up with.)

There is more of a personal element in our shopping and purchasing. I recently bought bicycles for our two older girls from a local merchant. His prices compared favorably with elsewhere, and if the bikes don't turn out right, he'll make good without red tape or an argument. You might say that I am a mediumsized frog in a medium-sized puddle, and my family and I like it. There is as much

minutes from his home in Hillsborough pleasure for me in attending our weekly to his office in San Francisco. Most large service club luncheon as there is for a city friend of mine who lunches at a prestige club. He earns twice as much money as I do, but I have twice as much leisure with my family as he does. And we're both satisfied

Extra time an asset

My wife, the three girls, and I have not experienced, as the result of our new regime, a tremendous spiritual and cultural "awakening," upsurge, or rebirth. We've made some good use of our extra time, and we've squandered much of it together enjoyably, as a family. My wife and I have done some reading that we've put off for years, and the books don't have to have a smash or a shocker on every page to keep us awake. We go to the theatre and to musical events in the city more often than when we lived there. You might say that we have more everyday living pleasures and satisfactions. My wife likes to garden. I don't, so I build dry rock walls, cut brush, and trim trees.

Each morning when I drop the kids off at school at 8:45, a lively scene presents itself. The other scholars are there, faces clean, dresses starched, and pants pressed for those few magic minutes that they look this way. There are red plaid mufflers in winter, yellow slickers on rainy days, merry faces, and laughter. The scene invariably pleases me, as it would anyone. Then I drive on to the office. Nobody cares whether I arrive at 9 o'clock sharp, or at 9:15, and no client will have called up with A Big Problem. How much is this worth?

I think it's worth several times the share of income that I pay for it-the difference in salary between working in the city and out of it. I wish I'd made the change earlier, and I'm never going back. My family wouldn't let me.



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THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK by Max Catto is a stirring account of a Catholic priest who stays on an island during the cruption of a volcano in order to rescue a colony of abandoned leprous children. Helping him are three notorious prisoners, who, in the final hour of struggle, experience the wonder that life had withheld from them. (Morrow, \$3.50)

STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET by Evan Hunter exposes the disturbing undercurrents in outwardly happy and successful marriages in a quiet suburban community. (Pocket Books, 50⁺)

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN by A. Powell Davies is a penetrating study of the Apostle Paul who carried the gospel to the Mediterranean world. Emphasizing brotherly love, he preached to Jews, Gentiles and pagans alike. (Mentor, 50¢)

Two old favorites: Lloyd C. Douglas's WHITE BANNER makes its comeback (Cardinal, 354). A heart-warming story Ward family, and how her wisdom and devotion change their fives. THE MOON AND SIXPENCE by W. Somerset Maugham. A London businessman goes off to Tahiti and becomes a painter, forsaking his friends and family. (Bantam, 35*)

HANDBOOK OF JAZZ by Barry Ulanov gives a capsule history. It also has chapters on jazz schools, professional jargon and a list of jazz names from the time of Ma Raincy to the present. (Compass, 50¢)

BUFFALO BILL AND THE WILD WEST describes the lively career of William F. Cody, a frontier scout and bunter, who produced the traveling Wild West Show, bringing the romance of the American frontier to the eastern United States and Europe. By Henry Blackman Sell and Vic-

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T EIGHTY-ONE, white-haired, gui-A tarplunking Carl Sandburg has brought out a new collection of the American folk songs he loves. FLAT ROCK door with "Wanderin'", "Down In The

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EARLY HAVOC is a colorful memoir of THE KEYS AND I, featuring Eddie Hey-June Havoc's rough and racy childhood wood on the eighty-eights, is a recap of some of his finer work over the years. Heywood still has the old touch, especially in numbers like "St. Louis Blues" "The Piccolino", and "Land of Dreams" (RCA)

ELLINGTON SUITE-THE CHICO HAM ILTON QUINTEY have done beautiful things with some of the Duke's top tunes. Paul Horn's flute makes even the highest of the high-brows stop and listen. (World Pacific) CLASSICS

In the latest classic releases there has been heavy stress on Beethoven resulting n several magnificent albums. The SIXTH SYMPHONY (PASTORAL) has been recorded by Otto Klemperer with the same inspired approach that distinguished his famous rendering of the NINTH. (Angel)

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Two new Brahms' releases: Yehudi Menuhin and Louis Kentner have recorded all of the BRAHMS SOMATAS FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO. This widely acclaimed concert duo have made a beautiful album, and Capitol's technicians deserve a prize for the flawless recording ... : Another Brahms release of importance is his SYMPHONY NO. 1 by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor Rafael Kubelik has added a bit of flair to the ragic music, transforming some of the pathos into poetry, with no loss to the eriousness of the work. (London, stereo)

SHOSTAKOVICH'S SYMPHONY No. 5 is undoubtedly his most popular; fascinat-ing in its inventive handling of a large orchestral group. Aside from its ridiculous political subtitle, "A Soviet Artist's Reply to Just Criticism," which it no doubt will outlive, it is a great symphony. Howard Mitchell conducts the National Symphony Orchestra. (RCA)

To impress your friends with your new stereo set, try the Roger Wagner Chorale singing ECHOES FROM A 16TH CEN-TURY CATHEDRAL. (Capitol) Not only is the sound outstanding, but the choice includes some of the best liturgical music ever written.

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MOVIES

SAY ONE FOR ME-A delightful comedy, this-with Bing Crosby playing Father Conroy, a priest with a voice and an interest in show people, and Debbie Reynolds as Holly LaMaise, a girl who wants to get into show business to pay for her father's urgently needed operation. Robert Wagner as Tony Vincent supplies the love nterest.

THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS-Based on Richard Powell's bestselling novel about passions, greed and intrigue, set in Philadelphia's Main Line. Paul Newman shows his talents as the ambitious young corporation lawyer. Tommy Lawrence,

THE RABBIT TRAP-Once again Ernest Borgnine is cast as the kind of average guy he portrayed so successfully in "Marty". He is a happily married draftsman, torn between giving up his first vacation in years or missing a sudden call back to work with a chance of promotion. THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE-George Ber-

nard Shaw's comedy set against the American Revolution, with Sir Laurence Olivier as the sardonic Burgoyne of the redcoats. Also in the cast are Burt Lancaster as Pastor Anderson, and Kirk Douglas as the devil's disciple, Dick Dudgeon, who flirts with the pastor's lovely wife played by Janette Scott.

ASK ANY GIRL-Ask any girl what she wants out of life and the answer, according to Meg Wheeler, is-a man. That's why she moves to New York where the chances are best, and gets involved with a wealthy man-about-town (Rod Taylor), a sweater manufacturer (Jim Backus), a playboy (Gig Young) and an advertising executive (David Niven). Shirley Mac-Laine plays Meg.

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL-Harry Belafonte, Mel Ferrer and Inger Stevens are three people left in New York City after a Sodium Isotope gas attack. Even in their desperate circum-'stances conflicts arise between them till they realize that salvation lies in making common cause.

Ernest Borgnine, Kevin Corcoran and Bethel Leslie are the leading characters in THE RABBIT TRAP, a story of a man who must choose between a vacation with his family or miss a chance for promotion.

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UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOMES

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BARBER COMBINE OLD AND NEW IN

In "Blueberry Ledge," their house outside Portland, Maine, the owners did just as they pleased and it pleases them very much. You see the heart of the house above—a living area 50' x 22', continuous with dining area and compact kitchen, and continuous through ten-foot window-walls with the fields, the woods, and the sea beyond. No decorator chose the colors in the Barbers' house—gray and off-white for the upholstery, clear lemon yellow for the kitchen wall,

turquoise for the chimney over the soapstone hearth, and eggplant for the sliding panels-they are really barn doorswhich you see to the left, flanking the wood-pile. (When the Barbers have guests these doors come together closing off a guest area behind them.) At night the Richard Kelly spot lights pick out the dramatic masses of color, filling the carefully planned living space with brightness and warmth. They build their fire on the hearth in the middle of the

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THEIR VERY MODERN HOUSE

floor. No, it does *not* smoke. Beside this unconventional hearth the Barbers draw up their conventional Victorian chairs upholstered in coarse Belgian linens. Traditional Oriental rugs cover the gray linoleum floor and at the right, under a Kelly spot, you see a figurehead from a Thames barge of the XVIIth Century. It is a mix-up by intention, the effect is free and lively, and the house, they say, all but runs itself. William F. Pedersen is the architect.

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ABOVE. Looking from the kitchen area, south, to the section Mrs. Barber calls the Pavilion. This part of the living area is used mostly in the daytime—at night they draw back to the fire.

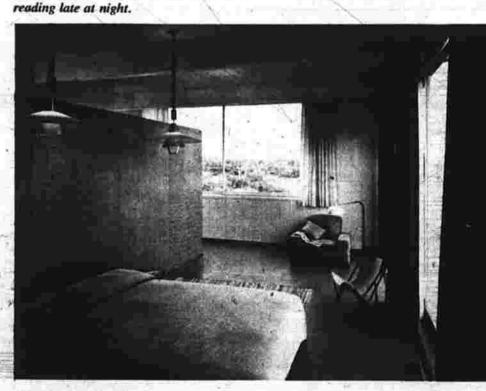
RIGHT. Mrs. Barber enjoying the view-the old barn and meadow through a new window.

BELOW. The bedroom, the only fixed room in the house. The bright dark blue curtains come from Brittany-the Kelly

lights can be pulled down for whoever is



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What's Ahead For Young Marrieds In Suburbia?

renters, it would appear that homeowning, though expensive, is good for producing stable marriages.

"The Silver Anniversary" Move

"The fourth move is the silver anniversary move," said Dr. Peter Rossi, lecturing at the University of Chicago's forum on "Family Life in Suburbia." "Usually, this time, it is back to a smaller place after the children have left home. After all the active years in suburbia, it may be back to the city. Against the great and growing wave of migration outward, there is already a steady set in the opposite direction. People, as they get older, often find themselves drawn toward city services and toward 'passive' entertainments."

A matron of Skokie, Illinois, already on the eve of her silver anniversary move, takes exception to the findings of the experts.

"I can't imagine moving back to town," she says. "When the children are gone, I might take a smaller house in Evanston, a little closer to Chicago, but certainly not in it."

But by the time Don and Lois and the other young marrieds of today come to their silver anniversary they will be living in a community considerably different from the one in which they are starting out. In the next twenty-five years there will be vast population increases. The suburbs of today will have absorbed another sixty million, while in the city, twenty-five years from now, many congested downtown areas will have given way to planned open space, the flood of traffic will have been brought under control, there will be quarters for pleasant, reasonable living, as there are in European cities, as well as centers of business and culture. It is to this new city where some of the country has been transplanted, that Don and Lois may be moving finally, as the next generation takes their place in the more active life of the outlying suburbs.

"The Best Is Yet to Be"

Two generations ago the woman whose last child had just left home was already liable to be a widow. Life expectancy for her husband was 46 years, for her just a few years more. Today, life expectancy for men has increased to the age of 68, for women to 74 years. After the silver anniversary move, with their children grown and making their own way in the world, Lois and Don, wherever they are, can look forward to another fifteen or twenty years together.

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ries to pick-there's your original kindergarten. The child learns to look, to see, to gauge, to scan the sky, to adjust, to use a little judgment, to begin forming a sense of values. Compared with these natural riches a Park Avenue apartment is a slum.

This is the best of education, this suburban kindergarten, for the student likes natural things and so armors himself against the lures of fake enjoyments. He becomes an individual, and his stream of consciousness is as beautiful as a woodland brook can make it. The self-effort for an education is the education, whether it be learning to dress oneself or a course at Harvard. And this is the education that children love, crave, and can't be kept back from if they see it leading somewhere, to caring for puppies, to riding a bike, to cooking hamburgers without incinerating them. A child, not yet smothered by our conventional existence, goes straight to life, if he is let have the interests that are born with him and the environment in which they flourish.

OVE is already his ruling passion, love for his stomach, love for his way, and pretty soon love for his fellow animals. Any animal is his interest, but the dog soon noses the rest of them out. The dog was man's first clean-up squad and is still the boy's best companion. A dog works for love, and gets it. He is a victim in the city, a partner in the suburbs, and an ethical example in the play day of his friend. A dog lures an individual out of his I-bound encirclement which so readily becomes society's ill. Everything has a beginning, and the beginning of the practice of love is often four-footed. If a boy thinks of his dog, he may come to think of his parents, and so on until his careful imagination may encompass the races.

I have saved the best reason for giving your child a true chidlhood until last. The pragmatic may not agree, and the prosaic certainly won't. Yet fact and our fiction both are emphatic on this point-that we don't love our neighbor as ourself, and I think the reason is because we lack imagination to see our neighbor clearly. The child reared at the frontier of suburb-country is acquainted with solitude at times. He wanders off by himself and finds himself alone yet is not lonely. His imagination accompanies him and peoples the solitude for him. True, it may make every bush a bear, and toughen him to risk. But also it encourages that inner conversation which is vital to a live existence.

I think that the place of the imagination in operating the Golden Rule has never been sufficiently stressed. To imagine oneself on the rack which we subject another to is the first step in abolishing the rack. The Golden Rule is the equilibrium of love. Now a boy sailing his boat, a girl hunting mushrooms, boys camping, girls lying awake at night talking to their best friends are all dreaming and living the dream. They are building up a sense of equilibrium between the great patience of being alone and the over-doing of current society. They tool of the spirit. Abel perished because Cain had no imagination, no give-and-take of the heart. This generation of their descendants has hardened its heart so thoroughly that we can read of our fellow earthsouls being slaughtered without feeling it. Such a catastrophe must be spared the child. Let him begin anew in circumstances of innocence.

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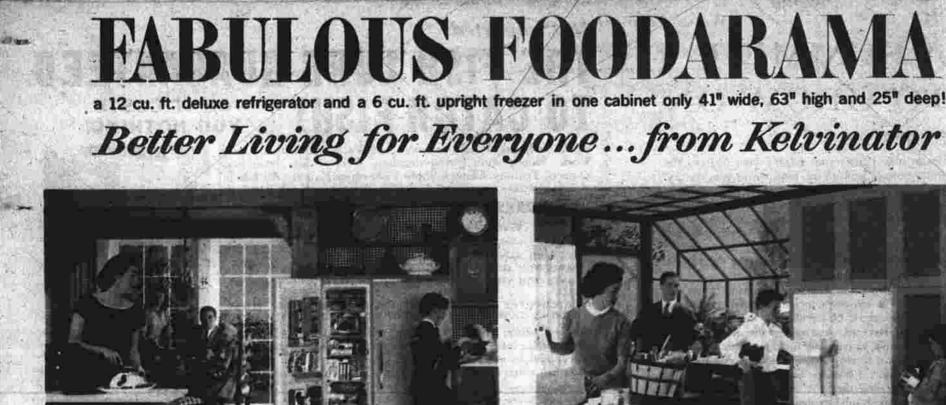
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Guided Rocket
Delivers Main
Strate Research of the service ser

cessful delivery at a hastily called press conference an hour and a half after a Navy Regulus I was brought in to Mayport. The distance traveled by the

The distance traveled by the missile was not disclosed. The Navy would say only that the 3-foot missile was fired from interwere ready for H. meaning more than three miles They unloaded the mail, proc

essed it and spec it on its way. Last Jan. 23 Summerfield pre-The cargo of 3,000 letters included one addressed to President dicted regular missile mail.

U.S. Moves A-Bombers

Other messages in the cargo, (Continued on Page Five)

200 Fly to West Germany

the maximum remission of one of its B15 mother ship. third of the 14-year sentence At 8:45 a.m. they cut him loose

It took six miutes for the long, This would make him due for shallow glide to culminate on release early next month. Earth. .As the rocket ship neared

He could be deported. Although the lake bed newsmen noticed that Fuchs acquired British citizenship it seesawed ever so slightly as in 1942, he lost it after being Crossfield apparently maneuvered the controls for a perfect ap-But demands have been raised proach.

in press and parliament that But it was stable as it swooshed Fuchs should be prevented from in at an estimated 200 m.p.h. going to live in the Communist At 31,000, Crasfield executed a East for fear that he may pass successful period of level flight. over more secrets or use his scien- Then he moved into a lazy S pattific skill and learning to the tern, turning 180 degrees to the right and then to the left.

Reds' advantage. For seven years Fuchs worked with British nuclear scientists. The weather at this desert

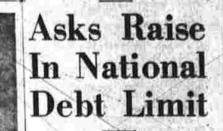
From Bases in France Part of the time he was on the British team that worked with American nuclear scientists during World War II. He had access ing perfectly, then added: "I wish I could do a barrel

He stayed inside the tiny 71/2ton ship while volatile liquid hydrogen was drained from auxiliary

looks real happy. The X15 program has been de-

tronic systems. It required four

postponed twice at the last minute because of technical troubles.



Washington, June 8 (AP)-President Eisenhower asked permission today to pay higher interest on savings bonds and other long-term government obligations and to borrow more money than present law allows. Eisenhower said the Treasury plans, if Congress permits it, to raise the rate on savings bonds from 3½ per cent to 3½ per cent. Wiping out of the limit on Treasury bonds which run five years or more to maturity, he anid, would give greater flexibility to federal financing. The present limit is 44 per cent. There is no ceiling on bonds of less than 5years maturity.

At the same time, Eisenhower proposed that Congress hike the permanent national debt ceiling from the current \$283 billion to \$288 billion and boost the tem-porary limit from \$288 billion to \$295 billion.

In a special message to Con-gress, the President said these steps are necessary for successful management of the public debt, now at a record \$286 billion.

The immediate reaction to ERsenhower's proposals on Capitol Hill was mixed.

Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn of New York, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, said

Norstadia SHAPE headquarters here refined to comment on the re-part that a declinion already has sentement to here were injured when a statement add: "Agreements have not been prime add trategior and exploded near Phoenix. "Agreements have not been preached with the government of preached with the government of have and exploded near Phoenix. "Agreements do make derivers add preached with the government of the re-part that a government of preached with the government of the re-part that a government of preached with the government of the re-part that a government of preached with the government

Paris, June 8 (P) - About 200 now based in France. Shape can Britain and the United States. fighter-bombers may be removed make no further comment at this from their bases in France to West | time." Negotiations have been under informed sources st way for more than two years to get

Gen. Lauris Norstad's Supreme Altoday. The French want an Car Insurance agreement that would give them control over the stockpiles and also These planes have atomic missions which they cannot perform the know-how to make their own effectively because France so far has not come to an agreement with bombs.

Giving American stomic secrets the United States on stockpiling nuclear bombs on French soil. A Defense Department spokes-(Continued on Page Five)

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(Continued on Page Two) power units. **Rates** Cut for

Safe Drivers wing, instead of one.

roll An Air Force officer said "He

layed because of bugs in its electest flights locked under the B52's Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff is shown receiving an honorary degree of doctor of humanities at com-mencement exercises yesterday at American International College, Springfield, Mass. At left is

And the first glide flight was

Germany.

France governing all aspects of the in the twisted wreckage, listed operation and arming of NATO these figures as official but said

there may be more dead. aircraft based on French territory. Pending the completion of such All, the victims were Mexican iensive arrangements, con- nationals. Many of the injured were sideration is of course being given

to measures which will insure the effectiveness of Allied air units (Continued on Page Two)

Taxpayers Also Help

Munitions Lobby Linked To Defense Costs Boost in during the past three years will pay the standard rate that he brow a death trap for the boy.

(Continued on Page Two)

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST * The subject came up at Eisen-. Washington, June 8 (P)-Heads hower's news conference last week. of two potent House committees A reporter said several Senators had quoted the President as havshare President Eisenhower's con- ing spoken sharply to them about cern about what has been called efforts by a munitions lobby to the munitions lobby, but they alter his defense program. Travelers prefers to scale the shortly after 12:30 a.m. and Eisenhower said he didn't think price of the insurance to the risk skidded off the road. It struck two

he had used that term, but said he would solve anything. They agreed today lobbying activities have had the result of doesn't want to see political and defense matters. When these conforcing defense costs higher, but siderations are injected, he said, hey pretty well agreed also .that

the country gets influenced deci-sions instead of decisions based the average citizen himself unwittingly is a strong force behind the the country

These views came from Chair-man Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Com-mittee and Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La) of a House Armed Services Investigating subcommittee.

But they and other Congress members who were interviewed had differing ideas on what con-stitutes a munitions lobby — if any. The composite is a nebulous and far-reaching thing. There of course are sales repesentatives trying to peddle their firms' products to the government and, to do that, seeking congres-sional appropriations to provide the money. Some push newly developed planes, or missiles, or guns as the best and most necessary

Hebert referred to advertising as one of the stronger ways the lobby works. He and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) criticized some firms' hiring of high-ranking milltary officers as they retire. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) ref-erred to executives from business and industry who hold temporary but important posts in the Pen-

But Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), Senate majority leader and head of a .Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee, . dis-counted the idea of a munitions lobby as such.

"I don't know any who deserve that label," Johnson said. "They have not tried to lobby me." He saw no need for an investi-gation, and was joined in that view by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-

(o), a former secretary of the Air and a sharp critic of Eisen-administration defense

Under the plan, details of which were made public yesterday when **Trapped in Car** Nebraska's acceptance was an-nounced, drivers who have had no accidents or moving vehicle violations during the past five years By Safety Belt, will get a 30 per cent disc from the standard rate.

Those who can attest to having Boy, 18, Killed had a clean record for three years will get a 20 per cent discount. Thompson, June 8 (A)-A sports But those who frequently violate

car careened wildly out of control traffic laws or have accidents will Injured and taken to Day Kimpays now. Those with two such

counts against them, though, will ball Hospital at nearby Putnam pay 25 per cent more than the was Paul A. Porter Jr., 18, of 19 standard rate, and those with Providence St., Thompson, A hos-three counts against their record pital spokesman said Porter had

will pay 50 per cent more. internal injuries. State Police said the car started Rather than refuse to insure such drivers, a spokesman said, to make a right turn on Route 193

hat they represent. Before announcing its intention through the air, dipping off a pubthat they represent. financial considerations involved in to strike out on its own in the lic utilities pole with its underside.

to strike out on its own in the rate-setting field, Travelers was a member of the National Bureau the highway with young Rothwell 9-year-old boy who came to see her ion of the problems of Berlin and of Casualty Underwriters, an trapped inside by his safety belt. sions instead of decisions based agency that sets rates for more Porter, who did not wear a safetyo strictly on the military needs of than 200 companies.

When it chose to try the exis whirled through the air. Cannon and Hebert agreed that periment in the Midwestern states. Trayelers withdrew from this or-



He Asked for It

Raymond Korbusieski got his grinder for breakfast today, a yard-long version created by five of his students. The Manchester High School senior class breakfasted in the school cafeteria before starting out on the class picnic at Moodus. That gave the girls an opportunity to gratify Kor-busieski's desire for a grinder breakfast. The girls are Rits Rosells, Joan Reid, Judy Sutter, Betsy Valentine, and Christine Johnson. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

Honors for Governor

Stefan Heymann, chief informa-

tion officer of the East German

government, told a group of west-

ern newsmen flown to East Berlin

rom Geneva that the issues of moted peace.

Four conference went into its fifth lomats thought it would not neces-

week today amid signs that Rus- sarily bar an understanding that sia would press the western pow- Russia would refrain from any ers for quick agreement on a sum- threat or use of force to try to squeeze the western powers out of Berlin. mit conference. Foreign ministers of the United Khrushchev said in Budapest

president John F. Hines of AIC. (AP Photofax).

States, Britain and France met with Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko at his headquarters here in late will be reached at the summit" will be reached at the summit" atternoon after holding a strategy even if no agreement is achieved with sun hats made from news conference among themselves. They were reported gloomy about prospects for a Berlin agreement y the foreign ministers. The Russian premier displayed of the German leaders and Khrusby the foreign ministers." confidence a summit meeting will chey. Red flags flew all along the

after a weekend declaration by Somaterialize by advising the govviet Premier Khrushchev that he ernments of Finland, Denmark, the Kremlin. Sweden and Norway that he may The Soviel wou'd not accept any arrangement which would "perpetuate the occu-pation regime in West Berlin." have to postpone the Scandinavian tour he is scheduled to make in part of today's edition to pro-This seemed to rule out a formal August.

News Tidbits Culled from AP Wires

Berlin and Germany "can only be solved at the summit." "There can be no concrete agree- ern observers were certain that A woman entertainer who faced ment of any kind in Geneva," Hey-death daily holding targets in a mann said. "Perhaps there may be

perform. Germany at the summit con-Nicaragua's defense chief claims ference." the riflemen who fired shots near the presidential palace Saturday It was the threat blockade cutting traffic to the iso-

(Continued on Page Three) lated city that made the Berlin ing the occupation of East Bercrisis acute last year and forced the calling of the foreign ministers' conference in an effort to avoid a military showdown. Secretary of State Christian A. Union, says no other union in his-tory has withstood as bitter an at-Herter, Britain's Selwyn 'Loyd and

tack as has been launched against France's Maurice Couve de Mur-ville seem to have run out of fresh the Teamsters. Evangelist Billy Graham says he may fly to Russia Thursday for ideas to propose to the Russians. (Continued on Page Two)

a few days to meet religious lead-ers. ... West Germany orders 25 Sikorsky S-58 helicopters. Investigators are systematically crisscrossing the North African desert for traces of nine Ameri-

can airmen believed to have ball-ed out of a U.S. bomber 16 years ago.... Two British music critics tell young American planist Van Cliburn he has a fine keyboard He Has Another Wife, Children

teil young American planist van Cliburn he has a fine keyboard technique—but he still is an im-mature arcist. Actor Lew Avres launches "Missile for Peace.".... East Orange Orange, N. J., June S (P)—eman Caponi of New York, "has Ciro Bravata's quadruplets and their mother are doing fine in planned to confer today. East Orange General Hospital. But the proud papa admits "Tve got troubles"—another family in New York City. Bravata became the father of s never had been put on a court cal-never had been put on a court cal-never had been put on a court cal-

204 days. John B. Kelly Sr., 68-year-old father of Princess Grace of Mon-terday he admitted he was mar-mination."

Catholic students barred from commencement exercises of Maine Central Institute because they refused to attend the school's maccalaureate services on religious grounds. Western leaders at the Atlantic Congress today urge NATO to set up a division of counterpropagan-da to fight back against Soviet political warfare. Reliable sources say 10 Turks including one woman have been arrested by United Arab Republic security ferces in the Kaminhil District of northeastern Byria.

munist party chief, and Premier

A banner at Vnukovo Airport

proclaimed in German and Rus-

sian "hearty welcome." Workers

No official reasor, has been given

Some observers expressed be

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Clever Couples

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Otto Grotewohl

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Geneva talks.

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Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other high Soviet officials wel-comed a party of 18 led by Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's G

Bulletins from the AP Wires

25-mile route from the airport to CONVISTION UPHELD CONVILTION UPHELD Washington, Juns 8 (P)-The Supreme Court today upheld the contempt conviction of a former teacher at Vassar and the University of Michigan who refused to tell House investi-gators whether he was a mem-her of the Communist party. The court divided 5-4 in uphold-ing the conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, who was tried in The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda devoted a large claiming that the meeting pointed up the close friendship, fraternal cooperation and strengthening of Union and East Germany, It said this pro-Barenblatt, who was tried in U.S. Distric Court here, con-victed and given a sentence of six months in jail and \$250 fine. for the visit to Moscow, but westthe journey was related to the

GAS PERILS TOWN

GAS PERILS TOWN McRae, Ga., June 8 (P)--Fear gripped this south-central Geor-gia community today as wreck-ing crews began the ticklish task of removing two derailed tank cars containing 16,000 gal-ions of dangerous chlorino gas. The main railroad line was cleared about 8:45 a.m. of de-bris left by the derailment of 19 Southern Railway freights cars. The wrecking crews concentrat-ed on the two filled with the is-ritating and potentially suffopeace treaty with East Germany. Such a treaty would give the Kremlin a "legal excuse" for endritating and potentially suffo-Sylvia, Kan. June 8 (P)cating gas.



SICILIAN VOTING

Palerme, Sicily, June B Christian Democratic A Christian Democratic and his supporters of the munist-led Left were ru far abead of Christian T crats today in early retur Sicily's crucial tegialative tion. Christian Democrat lars, whose party holds reigns of government at reigns of government had the biggest single t Christian Democrat re

The only thing legal about the separation, Caponi' said, "in that it's mutual